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PRESIDENT'S DANCE SET FOR MONDAY NIGHT

Census Bureau Gives Figures 1940 Census

Preliminary Estimates Released Last Summer Are Issued As Official

Pigures released last week by the Bureau of the Census gives Floyda population as of April 1 of 2.726, an increase of 89 in the decsde, and Floyd county a population of 10,659, a decrease of 1,750 in the

Preliminary figures issued last June was as above except that the persons than were first reported. handle area figures similar in most respects are reported, most all circumstances at the time the census was made. Exceptions are shown in towns and cities were oil activity is noted or where an unwhere new lands were being open-

were released as follows:

Matador 1376; Petersburg, 496; Crosbyton 1615, Ralls 1512; Plainview 8263; Tulia 2055; Silverton 684; Quitaque 763; Spur 2136; Dick-465; Paducah 2677; Lubbock 31,853; Memphis 3869; Turkey 930; Estelline 603; Lockney 1231; Dimmitt 943; Slaton 3587; Lorenzo 616; Hale Center 836; Littlefield 3817. Littlefield shows a population increase of 499 and Lubbock an in-

crease of more than 10,000. Practically all of the neighboring before them for consideration. counties in this area show a similar loss to Floyd county in point of slightly less. Among these are the

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are yet to be released. STOCKHOLDERS OF FIRST

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NATIONAL BANK MEET Annual stockholders meeting of the First National bank was held last week. No changes in the present set-up of the organization was made and merely routine business entered into, J. V. Daniel, president, December 1, 1940 include:

Bank officials for 1941 are J. V. Daniel, president; Mrs. John Farris, vice-president: O. M. Watson, vicepresident; E. L. Norman, cashier; Chas. Bedford, Lewis Norman, Earl Bain, bookkeepers; J. B. Jenkins, H. vorce. E. Cannaday and W. N. Jones, di- Case rectors, and Thos. Montgomery, Thomas, jr., vs. Anne Lona Thomas, chairman. Selma Lider is secre- divorce.

1940 Taxes Are Due This Month, Geo. B. Marshall Says

Announcement and reminder is being made this week by Geo. B. Marshall, Floyd county assessor and collector of taxes, that 1940 taxes

Property owners are requested to Of Garments pay these taxes as early as possible as it would greatly facilitate work in

the office toward the latter part of the month when there is usually a

Marshall also reminded that all citizens between 21 and 60 years of age are required to pay a poll tax. This payment must be made when

regular taxes are paid.



President Roosevelt, the first ounty as a whole has four more president to beat the third term jinx, was inaugurated Throughout the plains and pan- Monday in Washington, and ing their own" and in some instan- will join him in the celebra- Agent D. F. Bredthauer. ces showing a loss, depending on tion with the annual "March of Dimes" drive.

usual development had taken place District Court Will Figures for other cities and towns in the immediately neighboring area Begin Work Monday

Seventy-Seven Delinquent Tax Suits Filed With District Clerk

Winter term district court will get things that are due to be brought culture teacher, was named.

three weeks are devoted to civil work out the interests of the Junior suits and the fourth week given over livestock boys in connection with to any criminal procedure.

jury may be asked to make is not lambs, fat hogs, beef calves and known, but it appears that Floyd dairy calves. unty has been on the "up and up" and the jury may have a light business session.

Three or possibly four criminal cases are expected but none of great import, it was stated.

Seventy-seven delinquent tax with the junior show. suits have been filed in the district during the census by enumerators, clerk's records but just how many of these will come before the cour this term is not known. It is believed that a considerable number

will be disposed of however. It appears that the majority of the civil, business outside of the tax suits will be divorce suits.

Case No. 3266, December 9-David last rites. C. Officer vs. Reid C. Officer, parti-

tion suit. Case No. 3279, December 19-Faye Wieland vs. W. L. Wieland, divorce.

Case No. 3285, January 4-J. C.

Horn vs. Leon Horn, divorce.

Griffith et al vs. T. L. Griffith et al, Rhoda Neal of Arkansas,

Case No. 3298, January 13, Menard Field vs. L. B. Mayes, suit for great-grandchildren. debt and foreclosure. Case No. 3299, January 15, Elizabeth Wade Smith et al vs. T. P. Collins et al, suit for partition.

Volunteers Needed To Complete Quota

First Shipment To Be Made January 31, All Finished Garments Needed At Once

Requests from the national headquarters of the Red Cross are urgent in requesting, at once, all unfinished garments, sweaters and machine-made articles that are be-

ed work January 31. Automobile license may be purchased beginning February 1, but may not be attached before March 1 according to the country's quota ready to go at this country's quota ready to go at this time. Mrs. Lon Davis said. The companied her home for an indefiaccording to law. They must be chapter still has many garments nite stay. attached however by April 1, it is to be made including 13 layetts, 8 nderstood.

Taxes for the City of Floydada for teers for this work are badly need-

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City poll taxes are not being ascounty superintendent when two county superintendent when two instructors, Mrs. John Hammonds instructors, Mrs. John Hammonds instructors, Mrs. John Hammonds instructors, Mrs. Assiter will be present to and Mrs. Christian wives dropped in on Mrs. Christian will be deld bundles and stacked feed, the women gathered with Mrs. Christian and quilted.

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Wednesday, and while the men hauled bundles and stacked feed.

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Mr. Christian and quilted. A meeting will be held January Three dollars per capita

Feed-Seed Loans Available For Floyd County In 1941

Dairy Show Date Set April 4

Junior Livestock Show To Provide Four Divisions For Feeders

April 4 has been the tentative date set for the Floyd County Junnext week will celebrate his jor Livestock show, according to farming communities barely "hold- birthday . . . and the nation announcement this week by County

> The date was decided upon at a meeting held Saturday afternoon of 4-H club leaders, vocational agriculture teachers and the 4-H subcommittee of the Land Use Plan-

Plainview Fat Stock show will follow the Floydada affair by one week, thus the boys will have an pportunity to show their calves once before entering the stronger competative rings at Plainview.

now and the date set for the show earlier plantings. by various committees. A steering committee composed

A grounds committee composed of The court is expected to busy itself with civil matters until the self with civil matters until the self-with self-wit some slightly larger losses, some grand jury makes some recom- Quebe of Providence, and Sidney mendations. Generally the first Johnson of McCoy was named to

> the Plainview show. Just what investigations the grand Prizes will be offered on fat

H. H. Graham, Virgil Williams, Henry Hinton, George and Judge A. B. Chapman was named as a committee to work out

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Mary Jane Westfall, Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane Thomas Westfall was held be among the acitivities at this Civil cases which have been filed Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. at meeting. in the district clerk's office since the Wall Street Church of Christ

Mrs. Westfall died Tuesday at the home of her son C. L. Westfall who resides near Tulia. She was mining the amount to be paid on born February 9, 1855 at Madison born February 9, 1855 at Madison ing under the variable payment 25 at 2 p. m. for the purpose of as high as three calls might be 1883, she married Edward D. West- plan." Crow, Tucker Teutsch, assistant cashiers; J. D. Moore, Kenneth delle Rogers vs. Mack Rogers, difall and to this union were born seven children.

preceded their mother in death. Surviving children are Delia Westfall, Tulia; Mrs. E. B. Fee, Case No. 3286, January 10—Hazel Happy, C. L. Westfall, Tulia and J. T. Westfall of Floydada. Other brother Taylor Thomas of Okla-

Pallbearers who aided the Harmon volved in sound farm and home Funeral home with arrangements management practices. were D. D. Adkinson, C. A. Massie,

Finley and N. R. Austin. Flower attendants were Louise Burgett, Layverne Handley, Nelda Ruth Finley, Louise and Ruth Felps, Mrs. Dale Self, Ella Barbee and Marjorie Duncan.

MRS. MeBRIEN'S SISTER CARRIED HOME MONDAY

Mrs. A. S. Smith of Big Spring, sister of Mrs. J. D. McBrien, and ing made in the county. The Floyd A. T. Hull, who has been ill at the before February 1 are required to county chapter will ship all finish- home of Mrs. McBrien, since Christ-The committee hopes to have the day. Her condition

Loans Made To Farmers Whose Requirements Are Small

Emergency crop and feed loans for 1941 are now available to farmfor 1941 are now available to farmers in Floyd county, and applications for these loans are being received at the court house by Clyde ceived at the court house by Clyde F. Milam, Field Supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan section of the Farm Credit admin-

These loans will be made, as in the past, only to farmers whose cash requirements are small and who cannot obtain a loan from any other source, including production credit associations, banks, or other

private concerns or individuals. As in former years, the money loaned will be limited to the applicant's necessary cash needs in precrops or in purchasing or producing plans for 1941.

feed for his livestock. first lien on the livestock to be fed. keting specialist of Paris,

Floyd County Junior Livestock FCA. In many cases it has pro- one variety cotton community in Floyd County Junior Livestock FCA. In many cases it has pro-show and adult dairy show will be vided a chance for the farmer to 1941, and how the ginners and held in Floydada. Final arrange- recuperate his losses from wind or farmers could perfect their organments will be decided upon between storm which had wiped out his ization so that they would be invit-

under way here Monday morning at 10 o'clock when the grand jury convenes to study over several things that are due to be brought. Coday-Friday

Unprofitable Operations In 1940 Will Be Elimi-

nated in 1941 Farm families in Floyd county which will be held in connection the Farm Security administration's Tenant Purchase program, will hold their annual meeting at Floydada in the basement of the First Methodist church on January 23 and 24, Arvol D. Hays, county rehabilitation

supervisor, announced today. Summarization and closing of for the next year's operation, will

as well as furnishing a guide to planning for 1941," Hays said. "They also form the basis for deter-

Mr. Hays explained that the vari-Three children able payment plan provides for repayments on the basis of annual net income. In good years the borrowers pay greater amounts against their loans than in the year of low

income In making their plans for 1941, Case No. 3297, January 13—W. J. survivors include one sister, Mrs. the families will strive to eliminate or improve any phase of their operations which may have been unprofitable in 1940. Their farm and the week. home plans will take into considera-The deceased had been a resident tion balance between livestock and Floyd county the past eleven cropping programs, soil improveyears and was visiting in Tulia ments, home production and preserwhen she contracted the fatal ill- vation of food for family use, family health and all other factors in-

"The Farm Security Administra-J. Thomas, H. L. Handley, Ike tion," Hays said, "expects to get some valuable information from the borrower-families and the families are expected to profit materially by the exchange of experiences ideas

and problems. Families planning to attend the Floyd county meeting are W. Carrick Snodgrass, Robert R. Ratjen, Joe R. Roberston, Howell B. John- in the Spur hospital. son, Bernard E. Harris, Bill O. Mc-Neill, Roy L. Hale, James J. Smith, jr., and Earnest Lee Thomas,

NEIGHBORLY SPIRIT STILL LIVES ON SOUTH PLAINS

Mrs. J. D. Christian will vouch for the fact that neighborliness still lives out here on the South Plains and that the old time western friendship is not a thing of the past,

Some 10 or 12 neighbors and their

One Variety **Held Here**

Washington Specialists Here For Meeting With Ginners Saturday

Marketing specialists from Wash ington offices were in Floydada meeting on the one variety program paring and cultivating his 1941 of the past year and to discuss the

Ten Floyd county ginners and Borrowers who obtain loans for farmers were present for the disthe production of cash crops are cussion which was conducted by C. required to give as security a first B. Gilliland, associate marketing lien on the crop financed or, in the specialist of the Surplus Marketing case of loans for the purchase or administration in Washington, and production of feed for livestock, a Proctor Campbell, associate mar-

A number of Floyd county farm-ers have in the past taken part in these specialists on what the adthe feed-seed loan program of the ministration would expect from a ed to take part in the program.

Charles Swoope, marketing specialist, Floydada, and D. F. Bredthauer, county agent, acted as discussion leaders.

ed the Floyd-Hale one variety proed that it has meant approximate-

program will be extended in 1941 to local selective service board. areas which are able to contribute from 20,000 to 25,000 bales. This

Steps are being taken by the extension service in the adjoining counties to secure cooperation with plans for the adult dairy show who have purchased farms through the one variety program centering ney. around Floyd county.

Washington offices have cautioncotton participate in the cotton

marketing program. A committee composed of G. B. ner." each family's 1940 farm and home Johnston, W. L. Street, Joe Jen- ter of ceremonies. account book, and making of plans nings, G. C. Collins, Bill Staniforth Bean and Herman Stowe and John destinations Jane Thomas Westfall was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Wall Street Church of Christ Elder O. W. Kirk officiated at the Elder O. W. Kirk officiated at the Surplus Marketing aday were elected for the purpose of drafting resolutions requesting that the Surplus Marketing administration extend to this area the strength of the purpose of drafting resolutions requesting that the Surplus Marketing administration extend to this area the strength of the purpose of drafting resolutions requesting that the Surplus Marketing administration extend to this area the strength of the purpose of drafting resolutions requesting that the Surplus Marketing administration extend to this area the strength of the purpose of drafting resolutions requesting that the Surplus Marketing administration extend to this area the strength of the purpose of drafting resolutions requesting that the Surplus Marketing administration extend to this area the strength of the purpose of drafting resolutions requesting that the Surplus Marketing administration extend to this area the strength of the purpose of drafting resolutions requesting the strength of the purpose of drafting resolutions request the strength of the purpose of drafting resolutions request the strength of the purpose of drafting resolutions request the strength of the purpose of drafting resolutions request the strength of the purpose of drafting resolutions request the strength of the purpose of drafting resolutions request the strength of the purpose of drafting resolutions request the strength of the purpose of drafting resolutions request the strength of the purpose of drafting resolutions request the strength of the purpose of drafting resolutions request the strength of the purpose of drafting resolutions request the strength of the purpose of drafting resolutions request the strength of the purpose of drafting resolutions request the strength of the strength of the purpose of drafting resolutions request the strength of the purpose of drafting resolutions request t one variety cotton marketing pro- the first February call.

gram for 1941.

JUDGE CHAPMAN ATTENDS LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE MEETING AT AUSTIN

drafting these resolutions.

Judge Alton B. Chapman attend- and serve their year. ed a meeting of the Legislative committee of the Judicial section of the State Bar, of which he was recent-Lee O'Daniel, at Austin the first of cated this week.

by Mrs. Chapman and their small sons, Brooks, George and Jerry who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barganier of Lott. They were accompanied home by Mrs. T. C. Tyson, of Calvert, who will visit her daughter, Mrs. Richard F. Stovall.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Carrie Belcher of Spur has assumed duties as floor supervisor at the Floydada Hospital & Clinic. She is a graduate nurse and for the past three years has been employed

Mrs. Mary Daniels former nurse at the hospital is now employed at The change was made Silverton. the first of the year.

She had been in the hospital since of several embedded teeth.

improving slowly from an attack ada. of pneumonia two weeks ago. Mrs. Troy Tinney is improving from pneumonia. She will probab-



Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel began his second term as governor took the oath of office in west side of the square. Saturday to conduct an information front of the capitol building Tickets for the dance are on sale meeting on the one variety program in Austin before a throng of this week at the drug stores in in Austin before a throng of 10,000 persons. Barbecued sale by individuals directly conbeef, sheep, buffalo, and pork cerned with the affair. were served . . . the biggest party ever held.

Volunteers Leave

Eleven Floyd County Boys Volunteer To Fill Second Call

The administration has regard-left Monday for Lubbock where in the rural sections and in town. gram as satisfactory, and explain- and sent to their respective units. Five of the boys were from Floyd- paralysis fund. ly \$20,000 additional money for this ada, five from Lockney, and one

Lockney; Fred Warren, Floydada; next week. will mean that this area will have Herman Gilliland, South Plains; to secure additional acreage from Thomas Fawver, Floydada; William been named as vice-chairman of Floydada; Hal Thomas, Lockney; Stovall said.

The Floydada "farewell party" were as enthusiastic as his assistwas given in the high school audi- ants that this would be a "boom" torium. The Floydada High school year for the celebration. ed that each community is respon- band played "God Bless America" sible that nothing but one variety and Rev. Vernon Shaw spoke. The will do everything it can to make playing of "The Star Spangled Ban- game a success," the chairman Walter Travis acted as mas- complimented.

The boys went by bus to Lubbock. FARMERS GRAIN COMPANY Harry Hartman, Ben Quebe, Gilbert From that point they will go to their STOCKHOLDERS MEET

No information has been released said. This committee will meet in the upon February calls but at least one were elected. They are L. C. Mcloans this year by families operat- office of the county agent January call is expected, and some predict

made during that month. No drafts will be made so long as volunteers continue to fill the calls MORE CHECKS ARRIVE made upon this board. Several men have already indicated that they wish to volunteer on the next call

Information as to the date and number of men needed for the first February call is expected within a State Bar, of which he was recent-ly appointed a member by Governor short time, the local board indi-ly appointed a member by Governor short time, the local board indi-ly appointed a member by Governor short time, the local board indi-ly appointed a member by Governor short time, the local board indi-

He was accompanied on the trip Mrs. Martha Chapman, Mother L. W. Chapman, Rites Held In Vernon

Final rites for Mrs. Martha A. Chapman, 76, mother of L. W. Chapman, superintendent of the Floyd County Rural Electric Co-op, were held Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church of Vernon. Dr. E. S. James, pastor of the

church, officiated. Burial was in the East View Memorial Park. Mrs. Chapman was born in Burnet county in November 1864. She lived for a number of years in Vernon, later moving to Lubbock and Amarillo.

daughters, Mrs. Fred Redd, Vernon; outstanding educators of Texas and Miss Emma Lou Bedford was dis- Mrs. Effie Turner, Cedar Point; Miss missed from the hospital Monday. Catherine Chapman, Amarillo; Mrs. B. L. Morgan, Amarillo; Miss Em-Thursday following the extraction ma Chapman, Salt Lake City, Utah and two sons, Thomas Chapman,

ATTEND SCOUT BANQUET

men ly have to remain in the hospital at the annual Boy Scout banquet feed, several days, hospital attendants held last week in Lubbock.

Benefit Baskethall Game Will Be Held Thursday Night

Stovall Expresses Confidence That Celebration Will Be Successful

Final plans for celebration of the president's birthday have been formulated, Richard Stovall, general chairman for Floyd county, said

yesterday. The "March of Dimes" drive will begin Monday morning when containers are placed in business houses over Floydada. During that week money will be collected from these containers for the national infan-

tile paralysis fund. Monday night will bring the "highlight" affair of the week with the Rhythm Clowns (all-girl) orchestra of Amarillo playing for a of Texas Tuesday when he dance which will be held on the

Floydada and are also offered for

The dance will begin at 9 p. m and last until ???, according to information given here. The all-girls orchestra has proven to be one of the most popular in this area, and for that reason was selected to play for the Floydada ball. Lockney will cooperate with

Floydada on the dance, Stovall said. Thursday night a benefit basketball series has been arranged in the Floydada basketball league. It will feature Phillips 66 vs. Piggly Wiggly, who are tied for the league lead at this time, and Whirlwinds vs. four ball clubs are playing

wide open basketball with thrills The largest contingent of vol- and spills aplenty. Tickets are beunteers has yet been called upon ing placed on sale for that event they will be inducted into service Tickets have been priced at 10 cents with all money going to the infantile

from South Plains. All were volun- ada are expecting to contribute Washington officials said that the teers filling the second call by the their bit with parties and other entertainment. Lockney is also plan-The eleven men were Paul Teuton, ning a benefit basketball game for Mrs. Wayne Greer, Lockney, has

> Dowdy, Floydada; Eldon Burgett, the women's activities committee, Thomas Clark, Lockney; Frank Ter- Stovall said that his committees ry, Lockney, and Gavin Marr; Lock- had been unusually responsive and cooperative and that if the people

> "I feel sure that Floyd county colors were retired following the our benefit dance and basketball

The annual meeting of Farmers discussed, W. C. Cates, manager

Directors for the next two years Donald, O. G. Glassmoyer and W.

N. Jones.

According to information received \$241,120.36 in conservation checks have been received. This is estimated to be approximately 70 per

cent complete. A total of 1,760 checks are in and

Teachers Banquet Scheduled For January 30

Floyd county teachers will hold their annual banquet Thursday night, January 30, Clarence Guffee said this week. The affair will be held in the Lockney high school

gymnasium. W. P. Irvin, superintendent of Lubbock Public schools and president of the Texas State Teachers association, will be guest speaker Mrs. Chapman is survived by five for the occasion. He is one of the will undoubtedly provide an excel-

lent subject for the occasion. Other guests will be E. Esten Day. deputy state superintendent, of Lub-

bock, and O. J. Laas, superintend-M. W. Whitlow is thought to be Laredo and L. W. Chapman, Floyd- ent of Plainview Public schools. The banquet is sponsored by the Floyd County Unit of the Texas State Teachers association, and invitations to attend are extended to

Floydada had six representatives all teachers of this county. Officers of the Floyd county unit are Mrs. Willie Merle Haithcock, Those attending from here were president; Mrs. Jesse Cox, first wice-president; Mrs. Jesse Cox, first vice-president; O. F. Shewmaker, tal for medical treatment. She was and Mrs. Jim Willson, J. C. Wester, second vice-president, and Mrs. J. admitted Tuesday.

M. Williams, secretary-treasurer.

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FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

News items taken from files of the Floyd County Hesperian published in Floydada fourteen years

(Thursday, January 20, 1927) Actual construction of the new boys and girls. I trembled as street lighting system for Floydada sang. started last week, when Harry Anstead, head linesman and foreman almost smell the smoke of battle, of construction for Texas Utilities hear the piteous cries of the woundcompany, and a crew of men began ed as they cried for water. How placing poles in the residential dis- many times I had my grandpa tell trict for the sixty block intersection of his adventures in the Civil War.

Announcement was made this week by J. A. Enoch, of the city, of The war was soon over, peace completion of plans for a modern seemed to have come to stay in our up-to-date brick store building for dear land. But in 1918 again the the east side of the square of Floyd- Star Spangled Banner stirred our ada. All plans and specifications patriotism to new heights and we have been completed, and the con- thought and prayed and fought that tract was let the latter part of last war might be outlawed. Sweet peace week to H. E. Cannaday for the again hovered and alighted over our construction of the building.

of 3,000 automobiles in Floyd coun- of peace and good will to man. The ty had been registered and license time for peace for all has not come. only 1,300 out of a total of nearly Spangled Banner swell the Amer-4,000 poll tax receipts had been is lcan breezes and our duty seems to sued with only ten more days to be to help the men and women

Ago in Floyd County," was started hope that it will interest the read-All the items in the column are taken from the files of the Hesperian published in 1913.

Ira Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Marshall, of this city, who is a student at Simmons university, Abilene, was among the big throng at the big inauguration ceremonies Tuesday at noon for Texas' new governor, Dan Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battey spent

Miss Garnet White, Mrs. W. U. White and Miss Mabel Willis spent membered. last Monday in Plainview shopping. business viitor in Floydada Monday, visited in the homes of the Pergu-

Wednesday afternoon from a visit How nice it was to go out of the of two weeks in Amarillo with Mr.

east of town, which they purchased in September from W. J. Hancock. Lee Golightly is working for hi uncle, Mr. Rainer, this week and

also worked last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Looper of Plainview visited with Mr. and Mrs C. P. Looper Wednesday and Thurs-

Dr. Wilson Kimble Optometrist

Specializing in fitting glasses and straightening crossed eyes.

As A Farm Woman Thinks

Nellie Witt Spikes

Today, Monday, a great nation strains of that mighty song, The new town. lian Brockman leading, her pupils tleship Maine was lying at the botors appealing to be "remembered."

lustily we sang, how we squeaked at the high notes! Patriotism was born in the hearts of the singing adored might have to go. I could A horror of war filled our hearts along with the pariotism.

land. War surely was no more. But Tuesday night less than 1,000 out we did not figure with the enemies At the same time Again the strains of the Star desperately holding back the forces

in last issue of the Hesperian with daughter, Margie, of Cone, tell of a were some 150 feet high. The high wind taking the flying clouds over canyon winds up and up where a cloud seemed to be turnin into a blankt of snow", Mrs. Wheel Sunday with Mrs. Battey's sister, er told me. "Cedars clung to bits was a beautiful scene long to be re

Artie Baker of Lockney was a to spare, Miss Wootie Crump and I Miss Ethel Houghton returned sons and Parrishes in Floydada. cold north wind into the homes of

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The First National Bank

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

AS I SEE IT

warm rug as she told of her early life in the new. She showed us a paper published in 1800, whose yellow leaves we were almost afraid to touch for fear they would fall to pieces in our eager hands. The hook caught together soft faded blues and pinks as she told of a pair of red morroco leather shoes, high topped, her father made witnesses the inaguration of a pres- for her. She laughed as she told ident. Those of us not fortunate to of a pet cow she liked to ride and present in the capital of the when they moved to Estacado her United States will sit and listen father told her a young lady should over the radio. This morning as the not ride a cow in the streets of the

Star Spangled Banner, poured out Mr. Ferguson smiled as we wantin all its sweetness and beauty ed to know a story of his life. In Outside Floyd and adjoining coun- from the Marine band, my throat the home of Mrs. Parrish we found ties one year, \$1.50; six months. constricted and my eyes filled with her and her brother sitting by the Tears of gladness that we fire she making a lovely piece of live in a nation at peace, tears of embroidery and her brother telling sorrow that we may be called on of this land as seen by a young blue to help fight the battle of demo- eyed man as he went on a long off. As the music filled my ears, tracking down of mustangs. another scene, another room where Parrish must have been a beauti- whether the author of the story the music of the nation's song fill- ful girl as she still is. Her brown ed a schoolroom at Emma, Miss Lil- eyes sparkled as she told of being Undoubtedly that is where the alone with her children in early going to war with Spain, the bat- sweeping fast towards her home. She had it all planned how she tom of the ocean with its dead sail- would take her children into the be replaced by men who were un- credit for being the "ugliest, sawedmiddle of twenty acre patch of bro-A "call for volunteers," blazed on ken sod. But the fire was stopped high headlines in the papers. How and she did not have to carry out her plan in the cold of the winter

We had a nice visit with Mrs. Bob Smith of Floydada the other day. I must not tell of the nice things she thousands of workers. about this column for you

feet of boys and girls may popular" coach. march down them to the healing of nospitals and nurses and doctors.



(By Bill Hams)

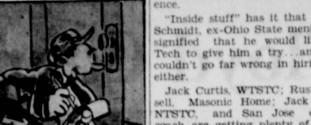
An interesting news item from the

gave the credit to the Nazis or not. credit belongs, because dive bombers the employed, who must of course

thought it would take a war in Europe to cut into our unemployment problem . . . anyway it has helped solve the problem to some extent as defense industries are absorbing

Still Shopping Around Seventy-seven Let us not forget the March of the coaching job at Tech have been Dimes, your dimes and my dimes, received, it has been reported We must make a long highway of Which ought to indicate that Tech the shining metal that poor crip- has a chance to get a "good and

Everyone except Herr Hitler and B. Mussolini have been mentioned



Unemployment Falls Off daily press reported that ployment in England was falling

THEATRE **Palace** FLOYDADA SAT., JAN. 25

Gene Autry - Smiley Burnette



Together again in one of their Best-

'CAROLINA MOON'

We Regret to Announce

Owing to conditions beyond their control the Personal Appearance of

Uncle Ezra Smith's Barn Dance Frolic With Molasses and January Has Been Cancelled Illness in the cast forces this

Our Regular Screen Feature

cancellation.

"The Long Voyage Home"

scheduled for Tomorrow (Friday) night will be presented as announced.

PALACE FLOYDADA for the job ... and they would have dered the Dragon been considered if they were popular with the Southwestern confer-

"Inside stuff" has it that Francis Schmidt, ex-Ohio State mentor, has signified that he would like Tech to give him a try ... and Tech couldn't go far wrong in hiring him

Jack Curtis, WTSTC; Rusty Russell. Masonic Home; Jack Sisco. NTSTC. and San Jose college's coach are getting plenty of "push" from supporters...personally, Tech should be able to hire better men

"As I See It" is still holding out for (1) Frank Kimbrough, (2) Francis Schmidt, (3) Blair Cherry, and (4) Marty Karow and Botchy Kotch, "unem- in that order. The last two fellows are "working" as a unit for the job. Belated Flashes

It has come to this from an unimpeachable source that certain persons were "burned up over this author's article on and Wherefore of Sideline The United States was days and watched a prairie fire, have permanently removed some of Coaching" or "Sleight of Hand in I wish to write you regarding the the unemployed and also some of District 4-A" or "Sideline Magic."

> offist, piece of humanity that ever Thursday, January 16, 1941. Few in these United States tickled a typewriter" by one of his not-so-distant weekly. No doubt, "As I See It" earned read relating to sports. that compliment from that out-

ported that "wolves are howling in have been reproachful, insinual

No doubt they are bombastic or egotistical. because the Bullfighters missed the district championship but may the Hesperian publish then train again this year.

The People's Forum

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

CONSTRUCTIVE PHRASEOLOGY WOULD HAVE BEEN BETTER

McAllister, Oklahoma January 18, 1941.

As a subscriber to the Hesperian "The Texas Tech Situ-In fact, this writer was given ation," by Bill Hams as published in Floyd County Hesperian on

> I believe that the article was contemporaries on a about the most unworthy and depreciating critique that I have ever

Had it been necessary for the standing thesis, "How All-District citizens of the south plains and the Teams Are Picked" or "Who Mur- SWC to receive a personal criticism

The grapevine telegraph has re-

All men are subject to criticism in a constructive phraseology rather than with avariciousness.

Yours truly, Gordon G. Volght, Box 294

Fast Thinking

"Did I hear the clock strike three when you came home last night?" "Yes, Dad. It was going to strike eleven but I stopped it so it wouldn't

LAND

We have land to Sell and to Lease for Farming, Stock-Farming and Grazing purposes, and about 80 acres up, in Floyd, Briscoe, Hall, Motley and other counties. Also large list of Lots in Floydada.

W. M. Massie & Bro.

Floydada, Texas

1940 TAXES ARE NOW DUE

All property owners of Floyd County are called upon to pay their 1940 taxes as quickly as possible. Payments now will greatly facilitate work in this office during the usual rush period.

All citizens between 21 and 60 years of age are required to pay a poll tax. This payment must be made when other taxes are paid.

All persons becoming 21 years of age between January 1st, 1940 and February 1st, 1941 are required to secure an **Exemption Certificate.**

Car License may be purchased beginning February 1. They may be attached to the automobile March 1, but Must be attached to the automobile by April 1.

Geo. B. Marshall

Assessor And Collector

FLOYD COUNTY

McMurray Chanters

Thursday night of next week, Jan-

The program presented by the

The personnel will be here over

First soprano: Sue Campbell,

Bass: Joe Boyd, Howard McCoy

Many People Still Put

Results in Real Suffering,

Loss of Teeth

til there is actual pain or until an

accident to tooth structure occurs

Such a fear-complex not only is

foolish but often produces real suf-

fering, loss of teeth, serious illness

in addition to unnecessary expendi-

ture of money, Doctor George W.

is connected with dental corrections

though often this feaer may be

psychological fear of pain rather than the pain itself. However, in

view of the actual damage that can

result because of delay, temporary

inconvenience deserves no conside-

ration whatsoever in a wise-and-

economical personal dental program

discovered faults are more easily

and painless correcteed than those

vated through neglect and for which

aware that such trouble exists. Pre-

vention of dental defects is less

For this reason, it is excelled

practice to adopt a regular semi-

annual schedule as the minimum

number of visits to be made to your

dentist. Of course, if the necessity

for dental attention should arise

in the meantime, it is wise to make

an immediate appointment with the

on the fear-alibi increases the pro-

painful than correction.

"Commonsense suggests that early

"It is true that some discomfort

Cox, state health officer, states.

Off Visit To Dentist

Schedule Program

Here January 30

Here's How Legends And Lies Get Started On Personalities

Note-The following ram about Maury Hopkins was ritten by Mason King, outside man for the Amarillo Daily News and Globe and advisor deluxe for the Bib Bull ranch in Hemphill ounty, in his column "Range Ridmg" which appeared in a recent dition of the News.

lots of Floydada and Floyd couny folks will remember Maury and ill recognize that some of the facts have been "stretched" plumb out of line...but they all hope Maury likes the story, although they are afraid he might not.)

You never can tell just what tow headed boy is liable to be president ome of these days. Had a letter from just such an old boy the other day. You all remember Maury Hopkins that used to work for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. has been climbing the ladder of sucress like a rat up a rafter, and he s still climbing. You never can ell about such guys. You know that boy never wore pants until he started chewing tobacco, and now he pays more income tax on his salary than a lot of us earn. He still has callouses on his knees from pickin' cotton down in Floyd coun-

good job selling the public on keep- he had 'em around his neck. ing their money in the bank and Oklahoma City Calls was to hire Hopkins as manager of again and again, and now he is sec- them.



their chamber of commerce.

Commerce. In a short while he homa City. Company officials were round up. had all the folks in Plainview com- unable to reach an agreement or We have had many young men

Chicago office of Wilson & Com- uary 30, at the Methodist church, pany, U. S. A. He is their Indus- it was announced by Rev. trial Public Relations Director, top- Breedlove, pastor of the church hand or something. You have to this week. have your five generation pedigree, an endorsement frem Congress and college organization last year was be interviewed by no less than a a highly enjoyed one. dozen beautiful secretaries before The Chanters appear under you can see that boy; but not to direction of Mrs. Robert B. Wylie talk to him. Oh, he's just the same and Aileen Hardin will be accomold Maury he was when he was panist. The program will begin pullin' cotton boles down in Floyd promptly at 7:30. There will be county—that is, with us Pan- no admission charge, handlers when we get lost up in night and will be guests of the

Dodges Matrimony

Maybe that's the reason he got the names of the students who 4:15 o'clock, at the church. job,-being himself, and too, will have parts in the program: he's pretty much of a thoroughbred. mother and father now live in Mi- kum, Rosalie Grimes, Melba Scogami, Texas. They are Dr. and Mrs. in, Jean Quattlebaum; E. A. Hopkins. The doctor has been Second soprano: Lavada Raynes, practicing in Miami and that sec- Juanita Hawkins, Elizabeth McDontion for many years and has offici- ald; ated at the blessed event when a First alto: Marian Marlin, Lucillot of those cowboys over there lee Grimes, Mary Joe Russell; sounded their first "Yippee!"

About the time he got into high known, still refers to Chicago as the Hop, as he is affectionately Lavon Baker, Lenore Longino; gear in Plainview the West Texas town section. Says they kill hogs Day, James Tinkle; Chamber of Commerce decided every day where he works, and he they needed a strong organization don't have much trouble getting his Billy Adams, Rupert Phillips, Welman to extract a few dues from the chittlin' and cracklin's for his don Butler. Civic minded boys so here they cornbread, but the sausage and came after Hopkins. More success headcheese don't taste like it did in Some banker in Floydada saw and big things. The thriving city Floyd county, and the picnics aren't how fast he could pick cotton and of Oklahoma City was badly in need as enjoyable as they were in Floydthe thought came to him how fast of a power house to handle their ada, and that he is still batching. he could pick the do-re-mi from industrial situation which had a Can you imagine an old Texas counthe customers, so he gave him a job severe case of growing pains. They try boy like Maury that has never as a bank teller. He did such a went after Hopkins. Immediately chosen to tread the rose-petal strewn path of matrimony. Guess not spending it they made him sec- Then a strike in the Wilson & ment for some girl's college when he retary of the Floydada Chamber of Company packing plant in Okla- rides the heavenly trail for the last

ing to Floydada to spend their settlement with the workers. They from this Plains country, who have money, so Plainview decided the were told to let Hopkins handle it. gone to the top and many more who deental chair. Unfortunately, this the first of the week in Fort Worth deental chair. simplest way to correct the situation They did! He did! And did it are on their way, more power to attitude influences thousands to and other relatives.

Complications Rare

Temporizing With This Child's Disease Sometimes Results In Erysipelas, Other Infections

cipates in and records every mater- among the most prevalent childial action of the City and its offi- hood plagues. Because of this fact, many parents assume an attitude of Since completion of the City light indifference toward both treatment plant, your City has become one of and spread. Indeed, there are the largest business enterprises in those who mistakenly imagine that New Year's resolutions may be a Floyd County, and the City Secre- this disease is an inevitable affliclot of nonsense, but there's one tary, as accountant, treasurer, and tion, and consequently believe that that are permitted to become aggra resolution that every farmer and recording officer of that enterprise, the sooner the child has experiencranchman in Floyd county would must have skill, experience, and in- ed it, the quicker the trouble will a cure is sought only as a last redustry in order to render efficient be over. It scarcely need be said sort. The time to discover dental to you as a patron and that such a viewpoint is both un- defects, therefore, is before one is

to carry out addi- to secure the City electric plant disease develops after infection has and thus to enrich from its inception until completion been established varies from fourof the plant, in the operation of the teen to sixteen days; in some cases Every member of the Floyd Coun- plant during its critical first year, the time may extend to three weeks. ty AAA committee has made this in the 1935 Bond refunding opera- Symptoms, such as a slight rise in resolution and intends to keep it, tion, and in the 1940 Bond refund- temperature, headache or backache, frequently precede the characterisman, points out. He is urging all In standing for re-election, I have tic eruption. This eruption often dentist. Postponing a consultation community committeemen to make but one plank in my platform-my is the first observable symptom. It every effort to impress on farmers record; and if, after careful con- rarely delays its appearance more bability of real discomfort not to

"This disease is highly infectious. family physician should be dentist's office when the visits are called immediately upon the suspicion that chickenpox is present, as pain, illness and unnecesesary loss intelligent medical care and nursing are essential to a satisfactory and prompt recovery. During epidemics or neighborhood outbreaks, which are more likely to occur during the fall and winter months than at other seasons of the year, par-

valuable in this county include the following.

The completations are rare, they sometimes do occur. Even ployed at Martin Dry Goods completely with the great possibility that the street ployed at Martin Dry Goods completely with the great possibility that the street ployed at Martin Dry Goods completely with the great possibility that the street ployed at Martin Dry Goods completely with the great possibility that the street ployed at Martin Dry Goods completely with the great possibility that the street ployed at Martin Dry Goods completely and the street ployed at Martin Dry Goods completely at the street ployed at Martin Dry Goods 1. Construction of standard terschool work, to have good eyesight, fection will run its usual course, it job with the Southwestern Finance

Carthel, Joe Reeves, Paul Cooper, "Infants under one year of age Contour listing, subsoiling Miss Wilson, agent, two new mem- are rarely susceptible to chickenbers, Mrs. R. L. Powell and Mrs. pox. It is during the run-about

> "Of course, there is no desire to The next meeting of the club will disturb parents unduly about chickenpox. The fact that approximately 52 per cent of the adult population in America have had it argues the folly of becoming overly alarmed in the fact of an increased number of cases. On the other hand, it is well to appreciate that, in common with all illness (child or adult) the chances for a favorable

J. C. Gilliam, J. M. Willson, R. A. and Herschel Swepston attended a dealers meeting and luncheon at day, sponsored by the General

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hollingsworth Among other Ployd county boys club will meet Monday, January 27 of Lubbock spent the week-end with panied home by his sister, Mrs. Jim

CITY CANDIDATES GIRL SCOUTS MEET AT CLUB HOUSE FOR STUDY The following have authorized

election Tuesday, April 1: The McMurray chanters, college For City Secretary organization from Abilene, have CLYDE W. HENDERSON scheduled an appearance here on

SILAS E. DUNCAN

UNITS OF WORK COMPLETED

The Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the church and completed two of the largest units of work for

Those present were Frances Ruth rie Barton. Garrett, Doniece Cline, Joy Cardwell, Eugenia Martin, Ruth Hamilton, Billy Frances Lacewell, Mrs. Jno. Hoffman and Mrs. R. C. Henry.

The Rose Walker Circle will entertain the girls at their meeting Monday afternoon, January 27 at church while here. Following are

A. Oden, of Carlsbad, New comes from good stock. His Maribel Roberts, Tommy Lou Yoa- Mexico, spent last Thursday in Floydada visiting his son, Conner Oden and family, enroute home from a business trip to Canyon, his former home.

> Mrs. John Reagan returned home Monday from Lubbock where she Louis Sanders at Lockney. Second alto: Rosemary Carlton has been the past week in the home of her parents Judge and Mrs. B. Tenor: Kent McGowan, Kenneth H. Howard.

> > Misses Frances Keim, Lajuana Leibfried, Evelyn Elliott, were guests of Miss Patsy Jean Clubb, of Petersburg from Wednesday until Sat-

Gilmer Dennison, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dennison left Monday for Dallas where he will enroll in Fear-Complex Foolish and Often the Southwest Aeronautics institute for training. Misses Joyce Hopkins, Ethel Crane

Austin, Teaxs,-In spite of the great advances that have been made in and Melzia Chronister of Amarillo were Sunday guests here in the dental chair. Unfortunately, this home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry. sia and operative methods in recent years, there yet are many persons

postpone the visit to the dentist un- and other relatives

The girl scouts met at the club The Hesperian to announce their house Monday afternoon at 4 o'candidacies for city office in the clock. They have been busy working on their house and rebuilding the national organization.

Members present for the meeting were Miss Hoyle, Doris Hill, Venita McCleskey, Phyllis Jean Simon, Oragene Willson, Ernestine Fowler Betty Yearwood, Joy McIntosh, Ermine Cardinal, Mary Helen Lewis, Norma Jean Moore, Betty Lou Tye, Geraldine Simon, Marty Lou Bond, Tommie Breedlove, Kate Sparks, Maurine Medlen, Lajuana Jo Sharp and one new member, Dorothy Ma-

The scouts meet every Monday at 4 o'clock at the club house. The scouts welcome all new members and urge others to join.

Bob Montgomery who is a student of Eastern New Mexico college. Portales, came Friday, it being the end of mid-term, and will here until today visiting his mother, Mrs. W. M. Dorsey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Berry visited their son, Harold and wife, at Thurmon's mother, Mrs. accompanied them home to visit a few days with her mother, Mrs.

day in the Providence community Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman. with her little son Weldon who makes his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wil- El Paso spent the week-end

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, "Church Membership." Special music.

The Youth Gospel choir will meet at 6:30 to 7:25 from now on, so that more time for their work can be had. There were 23 persent last

Sunday evening. Evening service promptly at 7:30 with congregational singing and gospel message by the pastor on "The Foolishness of God."

Women's council at 2:00 p. m.

Wednesday. Lawrence W. Bridges, Pastor.

Mrs. Sam Thurmon spent from Tuesday until Friday of last week visiting in Abilene with her husband, who is employed in government construction work. Thurmon was accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Hilton who visited relatives. While there Mrs. Thurmon made a business trip to Jacksboro Thurs-

Miss Mary Louise Thurmon and Miss Elizabeth Allred of Lubbock spent the week-end with Miss Sunday. Mrs. Berry Thurmon, who drove to Lubbock, Saturday for the girls.

eron college, Lawton, Oklahoma, Mrs. Oleta Williamson spent Sun- spent the week-end with his parents,

Ray Taylor who is employed at

Beginning Monday

New Help Your Self Laundry in connec	tion with
the Floydada Steam Laundry on North Mai	n street.
HELP YOUR SELF, Per hour,	25c
ROUGH DRY, Per Pound,	4c
WET WASH, Per Pound,	2c
SHIRTS FINISHED, Cash and Carry,	10c
Flordada Steam Land	who

rioyaada Steam Launary Telephone 141

Soil Building Practices Listed

County AAA Committee Resolves To Follow Work To Limit

do well to make and keep.

"I resolve to go the limit in soil service conservation work in 1941, to earn "stockholder" of that enterprise. wise and risky," states Dr. Geo. W. every penny of my soil-building al- Without claiming any undue Cox, state health officer. owance, and even to dig down into my land as much as possible."

Paul Snodgrass, committee chair- ing operation. tance of taking full advantage of fit to vote for me, I shall deeply cations of illness. the soil-building practices under the appreciate it. Agricultural Adjustment administration program.

In 1939 the county fell short of earning the full amount available FOOD, NATIONAL DEFENSE for soil-building work. Some im- STUDIED BY H. D. CLUB provement was made in 1940, but still some farmers failed to go the

committees have been given more afternoon. The club met with Mrs. authority and latitude to encourage W. A. Cooper.

provided-75 cents per 100 feet. open pasture land—7½ cents per Tensley, G. A. McAda, Hershel skin infections.

feet, but not to exceed 50 cents per Cortbol and the hosters Mrs. W corts the distribution of the five-and the hosters are well as the five-and the five-and the hosters are well as the five-and the f

Protecting summer fallowed be with Mrs. Paul Cooper. acreage from wind and water ero-

8. Contour farming intertilled CLUB MEETING WEDNESDAY crops-20 cents per acre.

Seeding of closegrown sweet and small grain crops on the con-

cents per acre.

18. (a) Green manure and cover home of Mrs. Tate Jones Wednescrops of non-legumes-75 cents per day, February 5. All members are

crops of legumes \$1.50 per acre. There are also other practices not LIBERTY H. D. CLUB sted above but which are appli- ANNOUNCEMENT

Bartlett, and Raymond Colston, son
of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Colston.
They let

Announcement

This is to announce my candidacy But Do Occur When for re-election to the office of City Secretary. There is nothing spectacular about the duties of the office of City Secretary, and little that is interesting to the general public, but the City Secretary, as the finance officer of the City and the keeper of all of its records, particers and employees.

credit. I participated in the project "The period during which

in their communities the impor- sideration of that record, you see than twenty-four hours after indi-Silas E. Duncan.

(Political advertisement)

Miss Edith Wilson, county home demonstration agent, gave an in-In the 1941 AAA program still teresting talk on "Food and Nationgreater emphasis has been placed al Defense" before the Sterley

Miss Wilson stated in her talk Soil-building practices especially that growing children must have

Carthel, and the hostess, Mrs. W. catch this disease is greatest.

DOUGHERTY HOME DEM.

The Dougherty Home Demonstra-Contour listing cropland-20 tion club met at the home of Mrs. A. H. Kreis Wednesday afternoon, January 15

An interesting lesson on vege-Glassmoyer gave the p's and q's in parliamentary order. Mrs. Orland Howard had charge of the recrea-Seeding adapted varieties of tional period. The attendance prize on properly prepared seed- was presented to Mrs. Sam Lide. The next meeting will be at the urged to be present so the new year

The Liberty Home Demonstration

Chickenpox Prevails

AUSTIN, Texas .- "Chickenpox is

ents should suspect all fever and aches as possible forerunners of chickenpox.

races for which proper outlets are Delicious refreshments were served temporize. Among the company at Amarillo. She began Delicious refreshments were served temporize. Among the complica-Contour ridging of non-crop to Mesdames Robert Smith, Roy tions may be erysipelas and other

land—(pasture) 1½ cents per 100 Davidson, three visitors, Mrs. age, namely, among the five-and

tention, and intelligent bed-side

ATTENDED DEALERS MEETING

Garrett, S. W. Ross, W. R. Simon the Herring hotel in Amarillo, Sun-Electric company.

Bandy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ruddick returned home Monday from visits with family of Amarillo, spent Sunday in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ruddick returnfamily of Amarillo, spent Sunday in Floydada as the guests of relatives.

49c-DAYS-49c Friday and Saturday

MEN'S

DRESS SOX

Full length, superior quality with Nylon

2 Pairs **49c**

MEN'S WORK SOX

4 Pairs for 49c

Men's and Boys' Rayon Anklets

Men's and Boys' Ideal Grey Chambray

> SHIRTS Also School Shirts,

Boys' Sweat Shirts

Men's Broadcloth ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Cypert.

R. L. Lackey and daughter, Faye,

Need Laxative? Take All-Vegetable One!

Don't let impatience with constipation lead you into harsh measures for relief. Gentle but thorough action usually follows a good night's rest when BLACK-DRAUGHT is taken at bedtime by simple directions. Its principal ingredient helps tone bowel muscles. Next time, take all-vegetable, spicy, aromatic, time-tested BLACK-DRAUGHT. It is economical: 25 to 40 doses, 25c.

> Phone No. 177 Floydada, Texas

Dresses, Coats,

garments, values to \$4.95, Choice, \$1.49

SILK

Paris Fashion, Pure Silk

49c

SHORTS Regular 25c Value 3 Shorts for 49c

Small Boys'

WOOL PANTS

Knee length,

1 Lot Men's and Boys DRESS PANTS Choice \$2.49

MEN'S ROBES

All wool, brown and black small and medium, \$4.49 On Table, \$5.95 robe, Each, \$4.49 CHOICE,

One Rack

Pajamas, skirts and other

40 inches wide, black and dark shades, crepes and

Women's

SILK HOSE

Full Fashion, New Colors, 79c Hose, 2 PAIRS FOR,

Remnant Sale

Price Materials.

Come Early Friday and Saturday

4 piece, full length and cottage Curtains, one and two \$2.95, EACH PAIR, 49c

SILK HOSE 49c

DRESS SHOES On Table,

Children's Shoes

Straps and Roman Sandles, Patent Leather, on . table, Pair,

> Girls' 3/4 Length HOSE

Size 9 to 10½, 49c 2 PAIRS,

Women's Blouses Sport and Dress, 98c 49c

Blouses, EACH,

Women's RAYON SLIPS Color Flesh, EACH,

TOWELS 20 x 40, 2 thread, white

with borders,

4 FOR, Kitchen Towels, part 49c Linen, 4 FOR,

49c

SCRIM

42 inches wide, new spring Colors 49c 5 YARDS,

BROADCLOTH All Colors. 49c 5 YARDS,

ABC and Topmost PRINTS New Spring Colors, 3 YARDS,

36 Inch CRETONNE New Bright Colors, sun

and tub fast, 19c

Cretonne 4 Yards for 49C **Dress Materials** 49c

Martin Dry Goods Company

toes, Pair,

mention more serious complications In short, what one should fear is not the slight discomfort of the placed on a routine basis, but the 5Pairs for 49c of money and time because of a

fear-postponing attitude. Wife: "Let me see that letter you've just opened. I can see from the handwriting is is from a woman; and you turned pale when

you read it. Husband (Calmly): "You can have it. It is from your milliner. Glessie Goins, who has been em-

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Higginbotham and son, James Alton, of South Plains visited Sunday with her par-

and Jim Conner and son made business trip to Fort Worth Satur-

Drs. Smith & Smith Sanitarium FOR SURGICAL CASES

other weaves, 98c Silk, __3 YARDS, \$1.49

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All Kinds of

CURTAINS

Women's

49c Spun Rayon, 2 YARDS for,

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limit in conservation.

Strip cropping on the con- A. Cooper. sion-35 cents per acre.

our.-15 cents per acre. 11. Pit cultivation of cropland-

able in this county. who are attending the Southwest at the home of Mrs. C. V. Ford. eronautical Institute are R. V. Every lady in the community is Hollingsworth. They were accomrelett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. invited to attend, Mrs. Fred A.

ents per acre.

bed-\$1.50 per acre. Green manure and cover books can be filled out.

The WMMAN'S Page

President's Birthday Is Featured At Open House Tea Given By 1934 Club

The 1934 Study club entertained with open-house, Tuesday evening Miss Lenna DeVoll at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. C. McDonald, with the members Becomes Bride Of of the 1922 and 1929 clubs as guests. The members of the 1934 club were Clyde A. Lovell dressed in dinner dresses and the appointments carried out the F. D.

Bert Ione Smith, hostess, dressed in the single ring ceremony. Jesse Gordon, hostess, dressed in black accessories. Mrs. Lovell is a graduate of the Ralls High a lovely peach marquesette with a black net with a corsage of white school. carnations, and Miss Edith Lois of the Lockney High school and is Wilson, chairman of the program employed by the Floyd County committee, dressed in black velvet Rural Electric co-operative. They with a touch of aqua blue at the are making their home in Floydthroat.

Miss Betty Newell, wearing salmon taffeta with black velvet jacket registered the guests at the atameter and Frances Field wearing a striktractive guest book. On the back of ing dress of blue and white taffeta, the book the American Flag with the words "God Bless America" were American" and for an encore "God painted.

Miss Busby gowned in black marquisette and Mrs. L. C. McDonald in a black dress with a corsage of guests to the dining room

The beautifully laid table covered patriotic motif...a large bowl of white gladiolas, and white stock and greenery served as center-piece. placed on a mirror and candles of red, white and blue in white pottery candle-holders in graduated white carnations. Miss Copeland was dressed in a expressed sincere thanks to those taffeta dinner dress with corsage of taking part on the program and pink rosebuds. She presented each again expressed to the guests "We a corsage of godata and white are so happy you came and the stock on oak leaf. from a silver more we get together the happier we nesday afternoon, January 29 at 2 o'clock at Fellowship hall. tray. Mrs. Robert Linder at the are." head of the table, wore a white satin Those registering for the lovely af- THURSDAY dinner dress with jacket. She serv- fair were Mrs. George A. Lider, Mrs. initials of F. D. R. in blue and naday, Mrs. C. K. Arnold, Mrs. J. at 7 o'clock. served the plate which carried out B. Jenkins, Mrs. R. E. Fry, Mrs. O. the patriotic motif with ice cream P. Rutledge, Wrs. Walter Wood, molded in the shape of an American Mrs. Kenneth Bain, Mrs. Terrel Lo- ald will be hosts to a group of flag. Miss Selma Lider assisted in ran, Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. A. B. friends at a 42 party, Thursday the dining room, dressed in a green Keim, Mrs. J. M. Willson, Mrs. evening, January 30 at 7:30 o'clock. silk jersey dinner dress with silver Clement McDonald, Mrs. G. L. Kirk;

charge of the program for the even- Wilson Kimble, Mrs. J. V. Daniel, ing. Miss Wren wore a beautiful Mrs. Bertha Gilbert, Mrs. W. D. Miscellaneous Shower

The first number on the program was a brass quartet directed by M. T. Camp. The quartet consisting of Gene Arwine, Gene Loran, Donald Cornelius and M. T. Camp rendered "Carry Me Back to Old Vir-

A skit entitled "Mr. Massey Makes by Miss Carolyn Wester, Miss Maurine Hoyle, Miss Merle Eaton and Miss Fannie Mae Bail. This proved

Ooleys Are Honored With Shower At Patton Home

A miscellaneous shower was given Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Klyce Ooley at the home of Mrs. Klyce Ooley at the home of and Mrs. L. C. McDonald, hostess Receipt for Marriage" and Miss Del-Ooley was the former Miss Lena Mae Nelson. Hostesses for the shower

Breed. Cella Ross, Claud Patton. Entertained With ols, R. L. Nichols, Shelby Cook, B. L. Weldon Thornton, Misses Tiny Pat- Games Of Forty-Two ton and Murillo Gilbreath

As the guests arrived, they were greeted at the door by Mrs. Claud hosts to a group of friends who Patton and Miss Tiny Patton. Mrs. meet regularly to play 42 and sev-Cella Ross showed them to the din- eral guests Friday evening. ing room where they were served by Dr. and Mrs. George V. Smith Mrs. S. V. Adams, Mrs. Bill Ham-Mrs. Breed and Mrs. Edwards.

table was a two-tiered cake with a members playing were Mr. and Mrs. miniature bride and groom on it. Candles in crystal holders burned Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Mcfrom either end of the table fur- Donald and J. B. Houston. nishing the only light.

beautiful bride's book and Mrs. S. D. will be held on President Roosevelt's Scott furnished the music.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Gilbreath, Mrs. G. W. Smith and Dale G., Miss Jeanne Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nichols and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ed- Lillie Hundley YWA wards and Earl, jr., Bill Gilbreath. Meeting At Warren Mrs. S. D. Scott, Miss Lena Scott, James Lee Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Home Monday J. Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battey, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson,

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nelson Miss new year books. Alma Ruth Nelson, Mrs. J. H. Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nel- were Modena Hartsell, and Mrs. Dean Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Hammonds. Bert Battey, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mrs. Claud Patton and Tiny.

Miss Lenna Merle DeVoll, daugh-In the receiving line, Mrs. Walter
Travis, president of the club, dressdip of Ralls and Clyde Lovell, son of with the Girls Scouts as honored guests. ed in a two piece dinner dress, black ried Saturday evening, January 4. crepe skirt with red velvet blouse, at the home of Rev. Vernon Shaw, corsage of white carnations, Miss with Rev. Shaw officiating with

The bride wore a sky blue dress Mr. Lovell is a graduate ada.

and Frances Field wearing a strikpresented the number "I am an Bless America" beautifully render-

Following this part of the prowhite carnations ... directed the gram Miss Wren presented to the First Baptist church, Monday after- snap buttons, deep three-but- bride's book. She were a gown of secretary-aide; Mrs. Elvin Rainer, head of the English department at the church. with lace table cloth carried out the Lockney who reviewed the book "How Green Was My Valley" by Richard Lou Ellen. The review was beautifully given and enjoyed by the guests. Mrs. Haithcock wore a black lace dress with a corsage of

At the close of the program Mrs.

Mrs. Walter Travis, greeted the members of the other two clubs and presented Miss Lois Wren who had Walton Hale, Mrs. J. K. Green, Mrs. For Recent Bride P. W. Bell, Mrs. Edd Johnson, Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mrs. R. F. Stovall, Mrs. Given Last Week Tucker Teutsch, Mrs. R. Clint Wakefield:

Misses Martha Yearwood, Jane a Fourth at Bridge" was presented speaker Mrs. Willie Merle Haithcock, and members of the 1934 Study

Maurine Hoyle, Fannie Mae va Bradford and Mrs. Cook. A trio consisting of Jane Camp- Bail, Reba Copeland, Selma Lider, Miss Jennine Cardinal presided Ann Swepston, Betty Newell;

M. T. Camp, Mrs. Jim Clonts, Mrs. ing a miniature bride and groom. Bill Colston, Mrs. Russell King. Miss Willie Mae Rucker read "A with the members of the 1934 Study

Mmes. W. H. Bunch, Clyde Nich- Members And Guests honoree

In the center of the lace-covered side of and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Williams bright; played guest hand and the regular

Miss Lena Scott presided at the hosts at the next meeting which birthday, January 30 at 7:30 o'clock instead of Friday, the regular meet-

The Lillie Hundley Y. W. A. of the Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Cook, Mr. and First Baptist church met Monday Mrs. Thurman Battey, Miss Leona evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Jameson, Mrs. Tom Porter, Mr. and Miss Alene Warren, 518 West Mis- several weeks the Floydada Garden erick, Oklahoma, January 10. Mrs. Bernie Higgins and Mary souri street. After the business club will resume its meetings with Mrs. Taylor is a June 1940 gradu-

Those present for the son and Donald Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Dorothy Nell Swinson, the home of Mrs. L. J. Welborn, ministration club and the Parmer Mrs. J. M. Gamblin, Mrs. J. B. Wayne Battey and Alvin Lee, Mr. Alene Warren and the sponsor, Mrs. president of the club,

The next meeting will be Mon- ensuing year were outlined. nton and Mary Beth, Mr. and day, January 27 at 6:30. This meet-B. L. Breed and Dorothy Laing will be held at the church and by the hostess to Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. Willie Bunch
Joy and Darrell Jeanne, Mr.
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Mrs. R. L. Nichols and Mr. and
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Mrs. B. K. Barker and Mrs. Jno.
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Hoffman

Lovely refreshments were served City, also at Hereford. He and Dr.
Bowman will be interested in an office, which they plan to locate in another town in the near future.

Stansell;
Mrs. W. D. Newell, Mrs. L. H.
Carolyn Mrs. L. H.
Dorrell, Mrs. L. H.
Dorrell, Mrs. Tucker, Teutsch, Mrs.

Brief, Mrs. L. H.
Dorrell, Mrs. L. H.
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Social Calendar

Mrs. L. H. Dorrell will be hostess to the Blue Bonnet Needle club this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. I. Hammonds will be hosts to the Pla-Mor Bridge club this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. L. J. Welborn and Mrs. Tucker Teutsch will be joint hostesses to the 1929 Study club this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. A health ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. DeVoll and safety program will be given

> Mrs. Sam Thurmon will be hostess to the members of the Wesley Girls Sunday School class of the Methodist church. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All of the members are invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam will be hosts to the Friendship Bridge club, Friday evening, January 24 at 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caffee will entertain the Idle Hour 42 club Monday evening, January 27, instead of February 3, as was previously announced, at 7:30 o'clock at their home in Dougherty.

The Rose Walker circle will enclubs Mrs. Willie Merle Haithcock noon, January 27, at 4:15 o'clock at

to the Odd Tuesday Bridge club,

The Lo-Kno Pla Music club will

The Woman's council of the First a corsage of godatia and white are so happy you came and the Christian church will meet Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Clement McDon-

Mrs. H. G. Barker, Mrs. L. J. Wel- to the Andrews Ward Parent-Teacher study group, Thursday afternoon, January 30 at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Maxie Allen, who before her marriage December 22 was Miss Evelyn Owens, was honored with a Campbell, Frances Field; guest miscellaneous shower Wednesday, January 15, at the home of Mrs. E. Shelby Cook. The hostesses were Misses Bert Ione Smith, Edith Rucker, Delpha Dillard, Jennine to be very entertaining and "new- Wilson, Beryle Busby, Carolyn Wes- Cardinal, Genell Hambright, Gene-

Muriel Eaton, Bernice Patton, Mary at the beautiful hand painted bride's book. Miss Genell Ham-Misses Emma Louise Smith, Lois bright and Miss Geneva Bradford Wren and Mrs. Robert Linder, Mrs. served spiced tea and cookies from Oleta McCaskell, Mrs. Walter Tra- a lace covered table laid with cryvis, Mrs. Virgle Shaw, Mrs. Jesse stal candle holders on either side Gordon, Mrs. Odell Winter, Mrs. of a wreath of carnations surround-

pha Dillard gave "Ten Simple Rules to Married Happiness" after which the gifts were presented to the

Those registering and sending gifts were Mrs. L. Y. Woolsey, Mrs. Jim Owens, Mrs. Claud Woody, Mrs. Orvus Shearer, Mrs. Fred Battey Mrs. Don Harrison, Mrs. M. D. Thornton, Mrs. Henry Willis, Mrs. S. D. Scott, Mrs. Dick Nichols, Mrs. S J. Furrow, Mrs. W. H. Owens,

Mrs. John E. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Dillard, Mrs. Bill Rucker, Mrs. G. R. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. May, Mrs. W. H. Furrow, Mrs. J. W. Owens, Mrs. Dick Schmidt, Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. G. N. Gil-Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will be breath, Mrs. Tom Boyd, Mrs. E. Shelby Cook:

Misses Abbie Lee Woolsey, Delza Bradford, Alma Ray Owens, Nadine Dr. Taylor Wed At Maxine Thornton, Willie Mae Rucker, Gene and Marcellenta Frederick, Okla. Bradford, Genell Hambright, and Geneva Bradford.

Garden Club Will Resume Meetings With Luncheon

meeting, the group worked on their a luncheon February 14 at the home ate of Texas Technological college Stansell, Mrs. N. W. Williams, Mrs. Loan fund committee was accepted meeting plans made at the yearbook commit- point school near Childress. She E. E. Hinson, Mrs. J. D. Colville; Maurice tee meeting Saturday afternoon at was a member of the business ad-

Plans for the yearbook for the

Lovely refreshments were served

* FASHION PREVIEW *



Inspiration for this pastel the outfits worn by cowboys tertain the Girls Auxiliary of the at rodeos. It has pearl-stud ton cuffs in true cowboy spir-

Tuesday evening, January 28 at Honoring Recent Bride Tuesday

Honoring a recent bride, Mrs.

Roy gave the toast to the bride.

Those registering in the bride's book were Mrs. Henry Willis, Mrs. throughout the evening by Miss Friday. L. Y. Woolsey, Mrs. Ham Smith, Janiece Shearer, Mrs. W. F. Weatherbee, Mrs. C. N. Battey, Mrs. John E. Smith, Mrs. Bert Battey, Edna Mae Smith, Mrs. G. R. May, Mrs. A. H. Kreis, Mrs. George Stiles Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. E. Shelby Mrs. S. D. Scott, Misses Willie Mae Cook, Mrs. Fred Battey, Mrs. S. J. Latta and Alice, Mrs. Howard Edmondson of Matador and Muriel

Fagan. Those sending gifts were Mrs. M. D. Thornton, Mrs. S. V. Adams, Mrs. R. H. Ashton, Mrs. Clarence Ashton, Mrs. J. F. Jones, Mrs. Bill Rucker Mrs. Cecil Baxter, Mrs. W. W. Baxand Willie Mae, Mrs. C. E. Neil, ter, Mrs. T. J. Campbell, Mrs. Otha Mrs. Joe R. Evers, Mrs. O. K. Cus- Sanders, Mrs. Edell DuBois, Mrs. ter, Mrs. T. B. Edmondson, Myra R. E. Carter, Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Nell Evers, Everett Culp, Mrs. T. H. Mrs. C. B. Lyles, Miss Mary Helen Baker, Mrs. G. N. Gilbreath, Mrs. Day, Mrs. G. H. Day, Mrs. Mal-Jim Owens, Mrs. R. C. Watson, and colm McNeill; Mrs. Wayne Battey.

Tuesday Bridge Club Met With Mrs. Fry

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club met Tuesday, January 21 with Mrs. W. L. Fry as hostess. Mrs. T. P. Collins scored high in the games played during the afternoon.

Members playing were Mrs. Richard Stovall, Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mrs. John Reagan, Mrs. R. B. Rosson, Mrs. L. T. Bishop and Mrs. C. L. Minor.

the club Tuesday afternoon, February 4, at 2 o'clock.

Miss McFarland And

Floydada last week of the marriage of Miss Geraldine McFarland. Taylor, formerly of Friona, who was Arwine, Mrs. C. B. Smart, Mrs. associated in business here for a W. H. Simpson, Mrs. Roy Curry, short while with Dr. Ira Bowman. Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mrs. Geo. V. After having been disbanded for The wedding took place in Fred-

county club at Tech.

Rushing-Bridges Engagement Announced Friday At Tea

Rushing to Malcolm Bridges of Big L. H. Lewis, Mrs. Minnie Lewis The engagement of Miss Juanita Spring was announced Friday when Smartt, Mrs. H. O. Pope, Mrs. L. the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Lee V. Smith, Miss Anne Swepston, Mrs. Rushing, and her grandmother, Mrs. S. L. Rushing, entertained with a tea from 5 until 7 o'clock at the latter's country home, northeast of Floydada. The wedding will take place at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, February 2, at Rushing Chapel J.

In the receiving line were the honoree's mother, who wore a black crepe with a corsage of pink carnations on the right shoulder; Miss Rushing, who was dressed in blue net, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, short sleeves and a three tiered skirt, wore a corsage made of pink rosebuds and leaves of pink and blue net; Mrs. Lon M. Davis, Mrs. Hill Elected godmother of the bridegroom elect, President Floydada wearing a combination of black crepe and net with a corsage of violets and roses, a replica of bouquet she had received on a of black net and tulle with a corfeta with rhinestone clips and ear

The register, a large white critic. bound book will be used for all of Mrs. Odell Winter will be hostess of the Odd Tuesday Bridge club. Miscellaneous Shower the pre-nuptial courtesies and also gram from the study book "From ocratic." Song To Symphony." The lesson Pertirement of the wedding.

with a hand-made cut work linen concerto. Mrs. McDonald presented education serves each individual cloth. The centerpiece consisted of the study assisted by Miss Maurine with justice, seeking to provide white gladoli, sweet peas iris and Hart and Miss Beth Hinson at the equal educational opportunity for ed at the table were Miss Reba Travis, in behalf of the 1934 Study meet Wednesday afternoon, January Julian Edmondson, who before her fern, arranged in a epergne of cream piano. Copeland and Mrs. Robert Linder. club, with Mrs. L. C. McDonald, 29, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of marriage was Miss Zelda Battey a pottery flanked by six white can. marriage was Miss Zelda Battey, a pottery, flanked by six white can- Roll call was answered by each religion, social status, economic group of hostesses entertained with dles in pottery holders, which was member naming one quality of a condition or vocational plans. Demmiscellaneous shower Tuesday, in keeping with Miss Rushing's good club member. Miss Elizabeth ocratic education guarantees to all January 14, at the home of Mrs. chosen color combination of blue Caldwell directed the members in the members of its community the and white.

Hostesses for the occasion were The colors were further carried of officers Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Orvus Shear- out in miniature blue books placer, and Evelyn and Imogene Roy. ed on each refreshment plate and McDonald, Rainer, Fagan, Galla- cratic methods in classrooms, ad-Mrs. Milton Ashton presided at written in white ink the wedding way, Martin Brown, Hill, Chapman, mnistration, and student activities. from a silver platter, an- Lon V. Smith, Mrs. Lon M. Davis, to the Thursday Evening Bridge the beautiful hand painted bride's date, "Juanita-Malcolm, February gel squares-iced in white with the Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. W. I. Can-club, Thursday evening, January 30 book. Miss Abbie Lee Woolsey, as- 2." Refreshments of tea and cofsisted by Miss Imogene Roy, serv- fee, date cart wheels, ice box cooked spiced tea, cookies, and mints ies, blanched almonds and mint Betty Katherine Terry were visi- every authority a responsibility from the lace covered table. Silver kisses were served. Mrs. J. M. Willwedding bells hung over the table son presided at the lovely silver and a miniature bride and groom on coffee and tea service which was a Faculty Honored At a reflector surrounded by pink car- gift to her husband from the Ronations and fern formed the cen- tary club. She wore a black beaded ter piece. Silver candelabra with gown of black crepe, combined with white tapers adorned the table from net and a corsage of white carnations on her left shoulder.

trimmed with sequins.

Piano music was furnished Nelda Fagan. She was gowned in blue taffeta and wore a corsage of sweet peas.

Other members of the house party were Mrs. J. A. Legg, Miss Frankie Wright and Miss Dorothy Jean Rushing

Guests are Listed Those

present were Mrs. L. A. Horton, Mrs. L. B. Cozby, Mrs. Thermon Perry, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery, Mrs. John Reeves, Mrs. J. B. Jordan, Miss Doris Jordan, Mrs. W. B. Jordan, Mrs. Jim Conner,

Mrs. Olin S. Miller, Mrs. E. C. Hayden, Mrs. W. H. Bethel, Mrs. E. W. Walls, Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth, Mrs. E. P. Nelson, Mrs. Bill Poole, Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Mrs. Jeff Wellborn, Mrs. Elizabeth Hollingsworth Mrs. R. H. Willis, Mrs. J. E. Newton Mrs. Homer Steen, Mrs. Calvin 1922 Club Studies Steen, Mrs. Henry Edwards, Mrs. Geo, Stiles, Mrs. Ham Smith, Mrs. G. R. May, Mrs. A. H. Kreis, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. E. I. Angus, Mrs. Walter Travis;

Mrs. Robert Linder, Mrs. F. C. Harmon, Mrs. Mal Jarboe, Mrs. Tad club with Mrs. R. E. Fry as leader. Probasco, Mrs. Alvis Chowning, at the meeting held Thursday at Mrs. W. B. Eakin, Miss Beatrice the home of Mrs. G. A. Lider with and Glenn Hartsell were married at Mrs. A. B. Keim will be hostess to Davis, Mrs. C. B. Carmack, Mrs. Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson as co-hostess. Grover Smith, Mrs. J. O. Dudley, Members answered to roll call by Amarillo. Mr. Hartsell is the son ard, Mrs. C. Foster, Mrs. Geo. A. Lider, Miss Selma Lider, Mrs. Wil-guest speaker and discussed "In- business with headquarters at Floyd-

Smith, Mrs. Ross Henry, Mrs. J. U. Borum;

of Mrs. R. C. Henry, according to and has been teaching in the High- G. L. Kirk, Miss Iva Moore, Mrs. by the club with regret. Mrs. R. E. Fry, Mrs. Walton Hale,

Jenkins, Mrs. Luther Fry, Mrs. Jack Dr. Taylor studied in a Chiro- Henry, Mrs. Oliver Allen, Mrs. Ever-

Dorrell, Mrs. Tucker Teutsch, Mrs. Barbara Sims and Ann Welborn.

V. Smith, Miss Anne Swepston, Mrs.
Jennie Conner, Mrs. Claude Hammiends, Mrs. A. V. Stewart, Mrs. A.
B. Clark, Mrs. Jess Brown, Mrs.
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Line W. Lanier, Mrs. J. A. Burrus,
Line W. Lanier, Mrs. Lin Miss Emma Louise Smith, Mrs. C. discussed at the next meeting. M. Martin, Mrs. J. K. Green, Mrs. G. Martin, sr., Mrs. Pearl Fagan; 14rs B. P. Woody, Mrs. E. S. Randerson, Mrs. Francis Wester, Mrs.

Russell King, Mrs. Geo. Sherrill, Mrs. Odell Winter, Mrs. I. W. Hicks, Mrs. G. T. Young, Mrs. Ohmer W. Kirk, Mrs. Greer Christian, Mrs. L. D. Britton, Mrs. Noel Troutman, Mrs. Kenneth Bain, Mrs. G. E. Bond, and Mrs. A. B. Keim,

Music Club

Mrs. Dean Hill was elected presisweetheart box of candy; Mrs. S. L. dent of the Floydada Music club at Rushing, gowned in a combination a meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. W. D. Newell. Other sage of white carnations, and Mrs. officers to serve the coming year W. Ross, godmother of the are Mrs. Lola Gallaway, first vice wool dress was drawn from bride-elect, wore peach colored taf- president; Mrs. Pearl Fagan, second vice president; Miss Vera Meredith, treasurer; Mrs. W. D. Newell, Mrs. Ray Taylor presided at the secretary, Mrs. L. W. Chapman, black net and tulle and a beautiful custodian; Mrs. J. B. Bishop, reblack chain necklace with an orna- porter and Mrs. C. B. McDonald,

Mrs. Rainer was leader of a pro-The dining table was covered study was piano music, sonotas and Miss Rhodes were "Democratic

a choral practice after the election right to share in determining the

and Newell; Misses Carolyn Wester, Caldwell and Meredith. Misses through experience that every privi-Hart, Hinson, Barbara Terry and lege entails a corresponding duty,

Luncheon Served By P. T. A. Mothers

Mrs. Milton Ashton, accompanied by Miss Muriel Fagan on the violin. Assisting in the dining room were by Miss Muriel Fagan on the violin. Assisting in the dining room were by Miss Muriel Fagan on the violin. Assisting in the dining room were by Members of the Andrews Ward School faculty were entertained by several of the mothers of the Angrey Several of the Members of the Angrey Several of the Angrey Se ciation with a covered dish lunch- At School Building eon, served at the school cafeteria

> All of the teachers, including Superintendent Walter Travis, were present as follows: Principal Jno. H. Myers; Coach Howard Amick; Miss Sybil Poteet, Miss Margaret Stuart, Miss Rita Rhodes, Miss Ruby Norton, Miss Vera Meredith, Miss Merle Eaton, Miss Beryl Bus- ployment," Mrs. B. F. McIntosh; by, Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, Miss "Vocational Development in Edu-Maurine Hoyle, Miss Dorothy Hoyle, cation," H. G. Barber and "Social Miss Fannie Mae Bail and Miss Security-Family Insurance and Carolyn Wester. W. A. Amburn was Government Aid," Mrs. James Col-

> also a guest. The mothers present were Mrs. Mal Jarboe, Mrs. J. L. Henson, Mrs. Water," "At The Loom" and "The W. O. Tye, Mrs. Shorty Price, Mrs. Kangaroo and the Cockatoo" were Elvin Rainer, Mrs. Jno. Buchanan, given by the seventh grade girls' &-Mrs. Cecil Hagood, Mrs. Robert Mc- tett, composed of Mary Lee Thacker Guire and Mrs. T. B. Wilkinson Jean Wester, Betty Yearwood, Doris

> and daughter, Avril. Others assisting with the luncheon ler, Maurine Medlen, and Lajuana were Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mrs. Bryan Hinkle, Mrs. J. B. Bishop, Mrs. Floyd Fuqua, Mrs. Mark Martin, Mrs. Jno. Lloyd, Mrs. Conner Oden, Mrs. A. J. Jackson, Mrs. Ernest Fowler and Mrs. J. C.

American Indian Arts And Crafts

"The American Indian" was the subject of study for the 1922 Study naming an Indian tribe.

mer Jones, jr., Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. dian Arts and Crafts" Miss Eliza- ada for the past four years. Edd Johnson, Mrs. O. P. Rutledge; beth Caldwell, also, a guest of the Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mrs. Harry club favored them with vocal sethe wedding, and included in the Morckel, Miss Daltis Rea, Miss Sudie Miller, Miss Ruby Norton, Mrs. John Myers Mrs. J. L. Hen of the program. She was accom- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton, Mrs. and Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. and Mrs. All M Announcement was made in Mrs. John, Myers, Mrs. J. L. Hen-panied at the piano by Miss Maurine Minnie Lewis Smartt, Mr. and Mrs. John, Mrs. Lola C. Gallaway, Mrs. A son, Mrs. Lola C. Gallaway, Mrs. A. Hart. "Indian Legend and Cus- Fred Nabors and Bill Hodel. E. Guthrie, Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mrs. toms" was given by Mrs. Lon M. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mc- L. T. Bishop, Mrs. C. L. Hagood, Davis and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, Farland of Friona, to Dr. George Mrs. Robert McGuire, Mrs. J. A. president of the club, concluded the program with a poem. Mrs. W. I. Cannaday will be hos-

tess to the club Thursday afternoon, February 6 at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. M. Collins, Mrs. O. L. Smith as chairman of the Student

ALICE LATTA CELEBRATES FIFTH BIRTHDAY SUNDAY

practic school at Carver, Oklahoma ett Perry, Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, Miss a dinner Sunday, honoring the City, also at Hereford. He and Dr. Edith Wilson, Mrs. S. J. Latta, Miss birthday of her little daughter. Mrs. S. J. Latta entertained with

Members Of Study Group Discuss Civic Problems

"This World of Ours" was given by members of the Andrews Ward Parent-Teacher study group at the meeting held Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Silas Duncan discussed "How Much Are We Worth?" Pertinent points brought out in her talk were the extent to which a nation trains and maintains an adequate supply of efficient workers will exercise a vital effect on its economic streng-

"Tens of thousands of youths each year are foolishly being thrown into the overcrowded ranks of casual and unskilled labor who could have qualified for callings which demand more and pay more. But we permit fortuitous forces beyond their control to sentence them to thirty or forty years of low-grade and low-paid service. This constitutes a serious menace to the nation's welfare," said Mrs. Dun-

"The Family as the Threshold of Democracy" was discussed by Mrs. W. O. Tye. She named six subjects which concern the family as the threshold of democracy and discussed each, they are, consideraateness, wise discipline, law and of growth and housing and health.

Miss Rita Rhodes discussed, When American Schools are Dem-

Pertinent points brought out by all, regardless of intelligence, race purposes and policies of education. Those present were Mesdames Democratic educations uses demo-Democratic education teaches every responsibility an accounting to the group which granted the

privilege or authority. Mrs. Barker will be hostess to the group Thursday afternoon, January

30, at 4 o'clock.

"Economic Security" was the general theme of the program given at the meeting of the Andrews Ward Parent-Teacher association held Wednesday afternoon, January 15,

at the school building. The following subjects were discussed: "Rights of Youth to Em-

ville Vocal selections "By the Singing Hill, Kate Sparks, Earnestine Fow-Jo Sharp, accompanied at the piano

by Miss Elizabeth Caldwell. The first grade room received the book for having the most mothers present. The seventh grade had the second largest number of moth-

ers present. The next meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, February 19. at 3:30 o'clock.

Plainview Girl And Glenn Hartsell Wed Sunday In Amarillo

Miss Oletha Davis of Plainview 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning in of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartsell and Miss Mary Ann Swepston was has been engaged in the trucking

A reception was held following

Following a trip to Albuquerque New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Hartsell will make their home in Amarillo at

the Palo Duro apartments. REUNION OF FAMILY HELD

SUNDAY AT RIMMER HOME A reunion of children of Mrs. Annie E. Williams was held Sun-day at the home of her daughter Mrs. E. B. Rimmer and Mr. Rim-

Those present for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Young of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams. Clovis, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Modrel Williams and daughter, Portales, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Price and children of Clovis. New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rimmer, Jerry Rimmer and the 1 by McGuire

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on the subject s" was given by Andrews Ward iy group at the rsday afternoon ck at the home Guire. Mrs. B. in, directed the i topics to be t meeting. discussed "How

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program.

De Mt. Blanco Rhythm band ave two numbers.

on Daniel Given arty Tuesday On eventh Birthday

J. M. Daniel entertained Refreshments were ed and favors of Guess Whats of balloons were given to the chil-m. The birthday cake was deco-and in pink, green and white. at the church with Mrs. Leibfried, Guests were Dan Hagood, Aubrey white, Lyndel Sparks, Gary Oden in McGuire, David Willson and any Oden. again leader of the study.

wint Hostesses At Party For Young People Tuesday

the Rhodes were hostesses Tues-ay evening from 4:30 until 6 o'ock for the junior young people of February. the Church of Christ. The party on on West Jackson street. Games and contests furnished ement for the guests. Popcorn RETURNED HOME les and candy were served to the

Jack Loran, Bill Hale, Tom Bob Arboe, Billy Freeman, Wanda Freeman, Gene Dale Jackson, Barbara Terry, Venita and Bonnie Roe Mc-Meskey, Ruth Elaine Harmon, Betty Johnston, Inez Dunovant,

Hesperian Wantads work cheap with her sister, Mrs. Polk Goen.

Mrs. Moore

Mrs. J. D. Moore was hostess to a be plano pupils in a recital the Thursday Evening Bridge club.

Thursday evening Bridge club.

Thursday evening January 16 at 7

"We are listening, listening to be a strong of the control of the contro o'clock. Mrs. Clinton Fyffe, scor-

Members playing were Mrs. Ernest Carter, Mrs. J. B. Claiborne, Margaret Ham- Mrs. Clinton Pyffe, Mrs. Lewis Nor-Peggy man, Mrs. L. D. Britton, Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson, jr., Mrs. Hazel Horn, Mrs. Bill Fow-Mrs. Herwin Strickland and ler.

> Mrs. Lewis Norman will be hostess to the club, Thursday evening, January 30, at 7 o'clock.

STUDY ON CHINA DIRECTED MY MRS. LEIBFRIED MONDAY

Mrs. Lorin Leibfried conducted the missionary study on China at the regular meeting of the Woman's a party Tuesday afternoon oring the birthday of her son, tho was seven years old. The light were entertained with varisociety for Christian Service, held Hinson, president of the society, conducted a short business session. The society will meet Monday afternoon, January 27 at 2:30 o'clock

> MRS. FAWVER REVIEWS BOOK OF LUKE WEDNESDAY

Fourteen members of the Woman's council of the First Christian Hire Education church met Wednesday afternoon, January 15, at 2 o'clock at Fellowa review of the book of Luke.

Viss Ruby Norton and Miss Rita clothing to Juliette Fowler Or- versity, "I see Zilch is playing on phan's home at Dallas. The box will your team this year. He flunked be packed the first Wednesday in out of our school."

The council meets each Wednes- B university. ns held at the home of Miss Nor- day afternoon at 2 o'clock at Fel- well here." lowship hall.

ter were brought home from a Plainview sanitarium Monday night. Gene Dale Jackson, Barbara Mother and baby are getting along made an average of 50?" nicely, Mr. Goen said

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. White, jr Caude Parrish, James Lee Free- and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. you ask him?" min, George Billy Spears, Billy Joe Pundt and son of Borger, were son remained for several days to be we did. And he passed."

SPEAKS FOR AMERICA

dismay and riddled with confusion were?" and doubt, it is good to hear an un-Thursday Bridge Club doubly welcome to ears that too long have been disturbed by sound right, so I passed him." sense.

greater American, speaks with such

Miss Ferber goes on to decry the that which is the birthbuilds, not a force that destroys. But even American vitality that is unused may become destructive. It must be harnessed to a useful, oratory for study of industrial utili-

"We have allowed people and our voices in protest or refutation. They had, according to our laws, the right to speak. So had we the right to protest, but we were too lazy or too indifferent to do so. So their voices have grown louder, their tones more insolent, their abuse

Two professors were talking beship hall. Mrs. L. B. Fawver gave tween halves at a football game. The professor from A university Plans were made to send a box of said to the professor from B uni-

"Really?" said the professor from "He has done very

"How did it happen?" 'Well, we figured that if you required an average of 75 for most students to pass, it would be only Mrs. Polk Goen and baby daugh- fair to require an average of 50 from him.'

"That sounds all right. So he "Yes. Of course, we gave him a special examination." "I see. How many questions did

anson, Artis Lee Gilbreath and guests of their mother, Mrs. A. D. the average class 10 questions, it with the possibilities. "Practically White, Sunday and Mrs. Pundt and would be fair to ask him two. So "I see." The professor from A

university was silent for a momen In a world that is rocked with telling me what the questions Then he said, "Would you mind

frightened, untrammeled voice ring what was the color of blue vitrol When that voice speaks with acid, and he said 'Pink,' and that an unmistakable American accent was wrong. Next I asked him if he and evident. American spirit, it is knew how to make sulphuric acid,

Edna Ferber, great writer and LOOKING INTO VEGETABLES

voice in her article "Something different kinds of vegetables of Although there are nearly forty "We are listening, listening for country, almost none of them has the high free ringing voice of any great importance in industry ed high in the games of bridge America. We want to hear the outside the food field. From the united voice of the one hundred small garden to the trucker's large and thirty millions of citizens in the field, they are grown for the home United States. They will speak as table or the food market, with byone voice because, except for a products and culls often used as handful of weaklings, spies, trait- feed for livestock. Yet the fact of ors and paid henchmen, the whole great variety in vegetables gives Let me help to keep this country a investigator who hopes to find inpromise to the work of the research dustrial uses for these products.

misuse of the world vitality as ap- ducts used in industry that give zest plied to the dictators of the world to further search—high grade starch who go about huffing, and puffing, and pectin from sweetpotatoes, oil murdering, pilfering, burning. True from tomato seeds, oil and plastics right of Americans, is a force that from white potatoes, and building materials from extracted beet pulp are examples.

Now the Eastern Regional Labproductive, building star if it is to zation of farm commodities is starting work on vegetables as one of groups to revile our country and its tion from this angle. Work will be several commodities to get atteninstitutions unfairly without lifting done on wastes and culls, and search will be made for substances that might be obtained in sufficient quantities to make feasible their use in factory processes. Another thing the scientists have in mind is the possibility of employing microbiological processes to turn vegetable wastes from canneries into valuable soil amendments such, for example, as composts for use growing mushrooms. Also, these same processes are looked upon as possible economical means of producing from farm products enzymes and special chemical products useful in industry.

So far, little study has been made of vegetables to track down every last thing in them. The Eastern Laboratory expects to extend the list of these substances in all sorts of vegetables, edible and inediblesuch things as vitamins, pigments proteins, minerals, acids, enzymes, and hormones.

GRASS DESERVES GOOD LAND

In explaining the desirability of grassland agriculture, P. V. Cardon, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, emphasizes that comparatively few farmers in the "We decided that if you asked United States have any experience all of the land now in grass in this country," he says, "is land generally unsuited to cultivated crops." Few farmers have experimented with growing grass on their better lands, but much of the land now in crops other than grass would be benefited being returned temporarily to

Grass cover on land not only saves the soil, but improves it, both in fertility and in texture. Some of the most productive soils of the ountry were formed under the grass covers that existed on the prairies and plains, and good soils can be replenished by wise manage-"By accordment of grass crops. ing to grass its rightful place as a crop in American agriculture, we can not only produce more but better grass and thereby derive from it larger benefits. Grass as a farm crop is worthy of as good land and as much managerial skill as any other crop," says Cardon.

A salesman was rattling along a country road in East Texas when he came to a ford. A negro was standing by the little stream where some ducks were swimming. "Can I get through the creek with

this car all right?" asked the sales-"Yes, sah, drive right through." Thus encouraged, the man drove

into the stream, only to find the water so deep that it flooded his engine He and his companion had to get out into the stream, with the cold

water up to their armpits, and push the car to the bank. "What do you mean by telling me that I could drive through that creek?" demanded the salesman.

"Well, boss, I sho' never knew dat water was so deep, it only comes

half way up on them ducks! The event was a christening and the clergyman thought he would offer the parents an appropriate "Dear parents," he said,

before I baptize this child, let me give you a few well-meant words of advise on the responsibility of parenthood. Do your realize what hope should dawn in your hearts today? Think of the future that may lie ahead of this dear child; he may one day become a clergyman, like myself, or, maybe, a brave sea captain or a noble soldier. He may even rise to the glorious height of an illustrious statesman—what name did you say?'

'In a timid whisper came the mother's reply: "Myrtle Elizabeth."

Ole Timer: Is your married life one grand sweet song Raw Recruit: Well, since our baby's been born it's been more like an opera, full of grand marches with loud calls for the author every

DON'T WORRY

Officer in charge of rifle range: "Don't you know any better than to point an empty gun at me?"
Raw Recruit "But it isn't empty, sir; it's loaded."

daughter Rebecca Jo of Amarillo visited from Monday until Wednesday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Murray and Mr. and Mrs.

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vice, for quick repair, 219 South 521tc Main Street. VISIT REDD'S Fruit Stand and

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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS To those indebted to or holding

claims against the Estate of J. H. Shurbet, deceased: The undersigned, acting for him

self and the heirs of said J. H. Shurbet under power of attorney, hereby notifies all persons indebted Deheaded butts 1%c long to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence in Lasara, Willacy County, Texas, where he receives his mail. 8th day of January, A. D. 1941.

W. O. Shurbet, acting under Power of Attorney from the heirs of J. H. Shurbet, late of Floyd County, Texas, deceased.

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

WHEREAS on the 29th day of Oc-50tfc Floyd Plaintiff and The City of day of January A. D. 1941, in a cer Floydada and the Floydada Inde- tain suit No. 3197, wherein n the District Court of Floyd Coun-19tfc dred Twelve and 31/100 Dollars for and all of the unknown heirs, if 6% per annum from date of judgment together with all costs of suit.

rected by the terms of said judg-

have seized, levied upon and will, on the first Tuesday in February, ribed real estate k 8th day of January, 1941, as the in the County of Floyd and State property of Clara Fowlie. Description: All of lots Nos. Six-

ing the lien provided by law for be applied to the satisfaction thereo the defendant's right to redeem cases made and provided.

FRED N. CLARK, Sheriff, Floyd County, Texas. 17Me By Ann Stiles, Deputy Floydada, Texas, January 8, 1941.

483tc SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS. County of Floyd

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE issued pursuant to a judgnent decree of the 110th District THE STATE OF TEXAS, Court of Floyd County, Texas, by County of Floyd the Clerk of said Court on the 8th Brown, A. L. Love and W. A. Wim- The City of Floydada and interest on said sum at the rate of defendants, for the sum of

following described real estate levied proceed to sell for cash to the high and State of Texas, to-wit:

City of Floydada, Texas, or, upon and State of Texas, to-wit: portion thereof to satisfy said City) or, upon the written request the defendants or any person hav- said property that may not be into be applied as the law directs. the 8th day of January 1941.

FRED N. CLARK. Sheriff Floyd County, Texas. By Ann Stiles, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the 110th District tober A. D., 1940, The State of Tex- Court of Floyd County, Texas, by as, for itself and the County of the Clerk of said Court on the 8th pendent School District impleaded State of Texas, for itself and the Paxing Units recovered a judgment County of Floyd, Plaintiff, and The City of Floydada and the Floydada (for the 110th Judicial District Independent School District Interof Texas) No. 3201 on the docket of veners, and Impleaded Parties De said Court, against Clara Fowlie fendants, and Mrs. Sarah A. Mcdelinquent taxes, interest, penalties any, of the said Mrs. Sarah A. Mcand accrued costs on the same, with Spadden, Defendants, in favor of lished their claims thereto for the ed by said judgment, together with of this cooperative credit institualties and accrued costs as appor- amount of said judgment rendered tioned to each tract and/or lots of in favor of said plaintiff, intervenand as described in said order of ers, and/or impleaded parties de-By virtue of an order of sale, is- Court of Floyd County, on the 29th sued by the Clerk of the District day of October A. D. 1940, and to Texas with a source of long-term, Court of Floyd County, Texas, on me directed and delivered as Sherthe 8th day of January 1941, as di- iff of said Floyd County, I have seized, levied upon, and will, on the 1941, the same being the 4th day of tem coupled with members' favorsaid month, at the Court House able repayment record made it door of said Floyd County, in the frigerator. Elliott Appliance. 43tfc 1941, same being the 4th day of Feb- City of Floydada between the hours ruary, 1941, at the courthouse door of 2 o'clock P. M. and 4 o'clock P. of Houston by the Federal Treasof said Floyd County, between the M. on said day, proceed to sell for ury, it was explained. hours of 2 o'clock P. M. and 4 o'clock cash to the highest bidder all the P. M. of said day, proceed to sell right, title and interest of said dethe right, title and interest of Clara described real estate levied upon as of The Federal Land bank of Hous-McCoy Gin, Telephone No. 906F22 Fowlie in and to the following de- the property of said defendants, the the same lying and being situated

of Texas, to-wit: Lots Nos. 8 and 9 in Block 105, in 29tfc teen (16) and Seventeen (17), in Original Town or City of Floydada Block No. Eighty-four (84), in the (Floyd City) in Floyd County, Texoriginal City or town of Floydada. as, or, upon the written request of said defendant or his attorney, a Amount Apportioned against said sufficient portion thereof to satisract: \$512.31 subject, however, to fy said judgment, interest, penthe right of redemption of the de- alties and costs; subject, however, to fendant, or any one interested the right of the plaintiff for any therein may have, and subject to other or further taxes on or against any other and further rights the said property that may not be indefendant, or anyone interested cluded herein, and the right of retherein, may be entitled to under demption, the defendant or any the provisions of law. Said sale to person having an interest therein, be made by me to satisfy the above to redeem the said property, or their described judgment and foreclos- interest therein, at any time within two years from the date of sale in the taxes, interest, penalty and the manner provided by law, and costs. The proceeds of said sale to subject to any other and further rights the defendant or anyone inof, Said sale will be made subject terested therein, may be entitled to, under the provisions of law. Said the said property by complying sale to be made by me to satisfy the with the provisions of law in such above described judgment, together with interest, penalties and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction to be applied as the law directs.

Dated at Floydada, Texas, this the 8th day of January, 1941. FRED N. CLARK,

Sheriff Floyd County, Texas. By Ann Stiles, Deputy. 483tc

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF day of January A. D. 1941, in a cer- SALE issued pursuant to a judgtain suit No. 3200, wherein The ment decree of the 110th District State of Texas, for itself and the Court of Floyd County, Texas, by County of Floyd, is Plaintiff, and the Clerk of said Court on the 8th The City of Floydada and the Floyd- day of January A. D. 1941, in a cerada Independent School District tain suit No. 3198, wherein The are Interveners, and Impleaded State of Texas, for itself and the Parties Defendants, and R. Fred County of Floyd, is Plaintiff, and bish are Defendants, in favor of Floydada Independent School Disproduce eggs in coldest weather, 100 said plaintiff, interveners, and/or trict are Interveners, and Impleadlbs., in dress print bags, \$1.85 Rice impleaded parties defendants, for ed Parties Defendants, and Roy 45tfc the sum of Four Hundred Fifty- Richard Pennington, is Defendant, seven and 79/100 Dollars for taxes, in favor of said plaintiff, interinterest, penalty and costs, with veners, and/or impleaded parties six per cent, per annum from date Hundred Ninety-three and 37/100 family. fixed by said judgment, together Dollars for taxes, interest, penalty with all costs of suit, that being and costs, with interest on said the amount of said judgment ren- sum at the rate of six per cent, per dered in favor of said plaintiff, in- annum from date fixed by said Lubbock with Miss McCleskey's sis- Brown, Mrs. Hoyt McClure, terveners, and/or impleaded parties judgment, together with all costs of defendants by the said 110th Dis- suit, that being the amount of said trict Court of Floyd County, on the judgment rendered in favor of said children drove over after them Sun- Watson, and Mrs. Harvey, a visitor 2nd day of November A. D. 1940, plaintiff, interveners, and/or im- day afternoon and visited with their from the Pansy club 474te, and to me directed and delivered pleaded parties defendants by the daughter. as Sheriff of said Floyd County, I said 110th District Court of Floyd have seized, levied upon, and will, County, on the 29th day of October on the first Tuesday in February A. D. 1940, and to me directed and A. D. 1941, the same being the 4th delivered as Sheriff of said Floyd day of said month, at the Court County, I have seized, levied upon. House door of said Floyd County, and will, on the first Tuesday in in the City of Floydada between the

of said defendants in and to the M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day upon as the property of said de- est bidder all the right, title and fendants, the same lying and being interest of said defendant in and situated in the County of Floyd to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said All of Block No. Six (6) Bartley defendants, the same lying and be-Heights Addition to the Town or ing situated in the County of Floyd

the written request of said defend- Lot No. 16, in Block 135, Original ants or their attorney, a sufficient Town or City of Floydada (Floyd judgment, interest, penalties and of said defendant or his attorney costs; subject, however, to the right a sufficient portion thereof to satof the plaintiff for any other or isfy said judgment, interest, penfurther taxes on or against said alties and costs; subject, however, property that may not be included to the right of the plaintiff for any herein, and the right of redemption, other further taxes on or against ing an interest therein, to redeem cluded herein, and the right of rethe said property, or their interest demption, the defendant or any here today. therein, at any time within two person having an interest therein, years from the date of sale in the to redeem the said property, or their nanner provided by law, and sub- interest therein, at any time withject to any other and further rights in two years from the date of sale the defendants or anyone interested in the manner provided by law, and the provisions of law. Said sale to rights the defendant or anyone inbe made by me to satisfy the above terested therein, may be entitled to, to be applied to the satisfaction Dated at Floydada Texas, this thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs. Dated at Floydada, Texas, this the

> 8th day of January 1941. FRED N. CLARK, Sheriff Floyd, County, Texas.

By Ann Stiles, Deputy.

Federal Land Bank Of Houston Owned By Farmers

Texas Farmers, Ranchers Own All Capital Stock Of Bank

in 1917, Texas' largest bank, The per hour rate on help your self interest on said sum at the rate of said plaintiff, interveners, and/or Federal Land bank of Houston, is washings as a special feature. impleaded parties defendants, for owned entirely by the farmers and the sum of Four Hundred Sixteen ranchmen of Texas. According to Main street has here-to-fore been Gulf Said judgment directs that a fore- and 59/100 Dollars for taxes, inter- advice received from Sterling C. operated as a steam laundry. The 4012tc closure of plaintiff's lien together est, penalty and costs, with inter- Evans, president of the bank, all new service offers attractive price with lien of the taxing units which est on said sum at the rate of six government-owned stock has been on rough dry, wet washes and finwere parties to this suit and estab- per cent. per annum from date fix- retired and all of the capital stock ished garments, plenty of table amount of said taxes, interest, pen- all costs of suit, that being the tion is in the hands of those who Mr. White said. use its facilities

Originally capitalized by Congress. The Federal Land bank of fendants by the said 110th District Houston was established in 1917 to provide farmers and ranchers amortized, low-cost farm mortgage loans made through national farm loan associations. Wise manage-Tuesday in February A. D. ment of the cooperative credit syspossible to retire the capital stock invested in The Federal Land bank

This marks the second time that ton. The first time was in 1923. To refinancing demands in 1932, the capital stock of the band was increased by treasury subscriptions.

SALES RECORD SHATTERED

DETROIT, January 16.-Chevrolet dealers the country over opened church services Sunday. Several of Oneta Cloud, and several others. the new year with a renewed bid the classes re-organized Sunday for sales dominance, shattering all morning. R. L. Neil is superinprevious records for sales in the tendent of the church. Everyone first 10 days of January, it was an- is looking forward for better church nounced here today by W. E. Holler, services this year, general sales manager. Their new for the period totalled 28,499, an New circulation heaters were inall-time high for the January 1-10 stalled last week which had imperiod, he said.

The new car sales figure repre- sely. sents a gain of 29.1 per cent over cars and trucks.

THREE TEXAS TECH DIREC-TORS TO BE APPOINTED

LUBBOCK, January 22. - Terms of three Texas Technological colthereof, and the remainder, if any, lege directors expire February 19 Boyd. and a vacancy caused by the death of Chairman Joe T. Sneed, ir., of Amarillo brings the total directorate appointments to be made by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to four.

Scheduled for expiration this year are the terms of Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie, Tomas G. Pollard of Tyler and James M. West of Houston. West was elected chairman in December to succeed Sneed. Six-year terms of three directors expire every other year,

Other board members are Mark McGee of Fort Worth, Spencer A. Wells of Lubbock and L. L. Steele stration club met Thursday, Januof Mexia, whose terms expire in ary 16, at the home of Mrs. S. J 1943; Milburn McCarty of Eastland Appling and Charles C. Thompson of Colorado city, whose terms expire in 1945.

AN APPRECIATION

all who helped us in our recent dis- S. J. Appling assisted. acter, the loss of our home by fire.

Arlene Pyffe spent the week-end in Mrs. R. D. Armstrong, Mrs. E. H. ter, Mrs. James Jones and family. M. J. Mosley, Mrs. S. K. Porter

Orville Poore and Judson Chenooweth are among the Floyd county Wichita Falls with her mother people who have recently gone to Mrs. J. A. Staley, and a two weeks El Paso to work in army canton- stay at Mineral Wells. Since their ment construction.

Continental Again Puts Newspapers In Major Place

Campaign Primarily Pointed To Assist Local Distributors Of Company

PONCA CITY, Oklahoma, January 20.—Continental Oil company in 1941 is again allocating to newspapers a major portion of its yearly advertising budget, it was announced at the company's general offices

Although Continental uses almost every kind of advertising medium, the company has for several years spent the greater part of its advertising dollar with newspapers. More therein, may be entitled to, under subject to any other and further than 1,300 newspapers throughout the United States will share in this year's expenditures, it was stated, described judgment, together with under the provisions of law. Said sale and the advertising is expected to penalties and costs of to be made by me to satisfy the reach more than 35,000,000 readers suit, and the proceeds of said sale above described judgment, together Small town newspapers will again be applied to the satisfaction with interest, penalties and costs of share in the company's plan as thereof, and the remainder, if any, suit, and the proceeds of said sale extensively as metropolitan newspapers

For the past several years the company's advertising campaign has been conducted primarily to assist the local distributor of Conoco products. The 1941 advertisements will continue to feature the quality products and outstanding service of the company's local "mileage

Steam Laundry Installs Re-Election As City Help Your Self Services

A change is being made in the Floydada Steam Laundry effective Monday, January 27. Ten Help Your Self washing machines are being installed in connection with HOUSTON, January 15 .- For the the Steam Laundry service. H. K. ond time since its organization White, owner announced a 25 cent

The building, located on North space and convenient wash tables

Clyde W. Henderson Asks Election As City Secretary

Clyde W. Henderson this week Lanham, Peggy Don Lanham, Jimannounces his candidacy for the office of City Secretary of Floydada in the election to be held on April

He plans to make an active campaign and see as many of the voters as possible before election date. He believes he is qualified for the place from business experience and study daughter, Frances, visited in Cannational farm loan associations and if named promises to give his you Sunday for cash to the highest bidder all fendants in and to the following have owned all of the capital stock very best efforts to make the citi-

Baker School Installs New Heating System

BAKER, January 21. - A large crowd attended Sunday school and Bybee, Lorene Smith, Allora Casey

There is much work being done passenger and commercial car sales at the school auditorium this week. proved the heating system immen-

The singing class will meet Frithe comparable period last year, day night to practice for Fourth. when dealers retailed 22,067 new Sunday afternoon singing that of Mrs. Conner Oden underwent meets next Sunday.

Locals Doris visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris Saturday night.

Tommie Ruth, Maxine Leona. and Leon Jones visited Sunday in Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Applegate. Taylor Leach and son Ershell Pryer and Leland Hart and son

spent Sunday in Lubbock. MT. BLANCO H. D. CLUB REPORT OF MEETING

The Mt. Blanco Home Demon-

Ralph Howe, Crosby county agent, and Mr. Edwards of the agricultural department of the Crosbyton High school, were present to give a demonstration on the pruning of Please accept our appreciation to grape vines. R. D. Armstrong and

After the pruning demonstration, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Graham and Miss Dixson, agent, demonstrated the making of spiced grape juice which was served to the following Misses Betty Jo McCleskey and members: Mrs. Bert Afflick, jr and Mrs. Sam McCleskey and Mrs. Allen Powell, Miss Oma Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman

returned Sunday from a visit at return home they have had as their hours of 2 o'clock P. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, proceed
to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest guest Mr. Zimmerman's daughter,

Tom Deen 'Resolves' Halsey, Jr. Into **King Of Mascots**

(Rep. Tom Deen is getting his hands into the political pot at Austin as the following release from the Capitol City clearly indicates. seems that Halsey and Deen are in Austin with an understanding that they will work hand in glove for the South Plains).

Hop Haisey, jr., infant son of the 19th Texas district's legislator, 119th has been made King of Mascots for the 47th legislature-through official enactment.

The enabling resolution, pointing out that naming of such a mascot had been a custom of the legislature and that Halsey's 9-month-old son would be a popular choice for the honor of having his picture made and "placed in the official group of this body," was introduced by Rep. Tom Deen of Floydada.

Austin information said the honor given his son was "very much a surprise to Rep. Halsey.

Plans to hang the picture at the head of all mascots to receive the honor later have caused a revival of the joking remarks of Gov. O'-

Daniel not so long ago. Concerning the Halsey child, the governor, said in a much-quoted remark: "If he has any brothers and sisters they should be named "Skip" and 'Jump'.'

Silas E. Duncan Seeks Secretary, Floydada

Silas E. Duncan will be a candidate in the city election on April 1 to succeed himself as city secretary, he announced this week.

He asks consideration of the voters and earnestly solicits your support for re-election to the office. He promises to continue faithful and efficient service in the important place in the city's affairs, if he is re-chosen.

(Political Advertisement)

Patsy Jo Childress **Honoree At South** Plains Party

South Plains, January 21,-Patsy Jo Childress was honoree at a surprise birthday party last week given by a group of her friends honoring her tenth birthday. Those who celebrated with her

were Oneta Cloud, Isabelle King, La

Velle Fisher, Dale Sims, Teddy Jack

mie Joyce King, Bob Cloud, Kenneth King, Juanita Cloud, and Betty Bee Myers.

Cake and Cocoa was served the

guests. C. Bostick, Mrs. Lena King, and Mrs. Menard Field and

Mrs. Allie B. Myers and daughters Betty Bee, and Mrs. W. H. Bailey and sons, Claude and Billy, retur ned home Friday from Sylvester where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Myers father. John Eoff. Those who are ill with the mumps

this week are Betty Greer Jarnagin, Betty Lou Bybee, Carroll Fisher, Loree Bybee, Dorothy Smith, Freda There are still quite a few cases of flu in this community.

The contest between the "Brains' and the "Beauties" ended Friday with the "Brains" as winners. The "Beauties" will entertain them with a party sometime this week. Carol Reeves and Jackie Daniels were chosen as captains for the next

MRS. ODEN'S MOTHER ILL

Mrs. J. T. Avent of Tulia, mother major operation in the Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan and been at her mother's bedside hospital Thursday. Mrs. Oden has greater part of the time the past Eula Barbee of Floydada spent tion was considered quite serious, several days. Although the opera-Sunday with Peggy and Mae Hope Mrs. Avent is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snell of Lubthe home of Mr. and Mrs. William book spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Snell and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinney.

ATTENTION NEW INVENTION

Press trousers on your own clothes line. The hard part of ironing trousers now completely eliminated. Can be used on everything from light wash trousers to heavy corduroy. Saves TIME ... MONEY & CLOTHES! Agents wanted for Hale, Lubbook and Crosby Counties. Write Mrs. John Buchanan at Henson Laundry, Floydada, Texas.

COLDS!

Take no chances with them ... keep your shoes in tiptop shape.

Leaky, drafty shoes are a menace to your health . . Bring them to us for an A-1 Repair Job Today!

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Is Now In Full Swing

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The cheapest as

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Mr. Roy Anderso

He will explain ful the advantages the burial prote tion that we are o fering.

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And Our Low Prices

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THE HESDERETTE

F.A. Boys Feed Out Baby Beeves For Shows

eporter Suggests Few hanges For High School

Things that Could be Done Super-Snooper As it is the pupils hardly me to get to school before the tings, whereas if school took traps, whereas is school took Tells Tales Out later-say about 11:00 m. we would have ample we would have ample up, eat a good hearty Of School of Tootsie Wootsie break-Wash our ears and if Dear Rattlebrains party of the first part is a girl, and dry the dishes, and get your on time. The proceedure dreaded by every student in F. H. if carefully and faithfully S will practically eliminate

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We do not have enough time eating during the noon hour. I know several boys and girls mon courting campaign be- other night in town. his allment is to start letting Faye Nell Ginn. for noon at 11:30 and resuming al at 1:30, thus allowing every w settle before they are conted with the disagreeable sub- pany him?

We the students do not ty (censored)? time to get home and do all at supper and go to the show tha? then get in bed by 10 o'clock. school at 2 o'clock.

on exists we are worked alto relax more often, this can pretty particular. accomplished only by taking the needed rest.

After all the reforms are put effect there will still be one jor flaw, to wit: There will be our now in which we won't we a thing to do but study.

W STUDENT ENROLLS HIGH SCHOOL

Yes sir, we are glad to have you

the is sixteen years old and will ing their appreciation for her help family spent Sunday afternoon with and Mrs. I. D. Holligan Sunday. excellent material for our and encouragement next year. He lettered in

His hobbies are collecting picture worite sport is football. His subject in F. H. S. are English

erican History, Journalism and

peech and Algebra. RESS CLUB WILL BE BORGANIZED SOON

The plans for the journalism class Ill be changed slightly during the Ext semester to acquire a more in-

first semester. This semester he first semester so that the sub- what would be the sensible thing to ct may be affiliated. All students do?

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on to the Hesperian and NEW SEMESTER GETS UNDER journalism class gives its apthe head of the journal department WAY MONDAY MORNING Texas Tech for its help during

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Here I are again to tell the world secrets. The Shadow - is

While sneaking around the halls last week I saw Authur Womack, jr. Have more time allotted for trying his best to find Helen Ring. The Spy reported that he saw

Wayland Hale has been seen

some girl take the hint and accom- ers and small cabinets.

School lasts too late in the him a girl. Could it have been Bet- work.

Cubert Gray and Joye Ward were conservation practices. my thing I know of that will really having a time Monday checking in books weren't they, oh yeah! Regular Globe-Trotter T. B. was sorta worried about Have more holidays. As the what was in the paper last week.

Jesse (censored) has taken a sudon our growing and delicate A. W. has started eating lemons where tal and physical systems. We to reduce. Dorothy Anne must be

Bennie Crawford doesn't seem to as far as most kids his age. days off-say we take about be making much headway. Wonder other day off. This will give if Greer could have anything to do about that?

Snoopingly yours,

Martha Yearwood To Edit Hesperette This Semester

A High school last Thursday. His in her work to make our school parame is Bill Smith he has auburn in her work to make our school parameter, which is curly and his temper per a better one. The journalism of his school as a whole that a very pleasing personalism to Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hopper spent ted Sunday at Dougherty with Mr. and Mrs. Tate Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. West and Mrs. M. D. Thornton and Mrs. D. M. West and Mrs. M. D. Thornton and Mrs. D. M. West and Mrs. M. D. Thornton and Mrs. D. M. West and Mrs. M. D. Thornton and Mrs. M. D. Thornton and Mrs. D. M. West and Mrs. M. D. Thornton and Mrs. M. D. Thornton and Mrs. M. D. Thornton and Mrs. D. M. West and Mrs. M. D. Thornton and Mrs. D. M. West and Mrs. M. D. Thornton A new student enrolled in Floyd- son has been editor of the Hesper-

totball his freshman year in De-organized the staff into an effici-on High school. news to all but fill one page in the ostards and gopher matches. His local newspaper. The quality and quantity of weekly news has increased during her term as leader.

Martha Yearwood, co-editor, will and Mrs. Cooksey of Plainview, Mr. Thanks Louise! step into Louise's position as editor and Mrs. Julian Edmondson of Mafor the last half of this school year. We're all behind Martha and we know she'll do her best.

A FRESH START

Right now we students are feel-The press club will be re-organ- ing relieved. Midterm is past and so more cooperative work may we managed to squeeze by. We done and the Hesperette will think we are lucky and deserve a are more interesting articles. rest. We have eighteen more weeks The class studied feature stories, in which to drift along before an-

exs stories, and editorials during other batch exams pile up on us. That's just the trouble, we think bey will continue to study these that we need not study until the but the work will be more advanced. last minute and then we cram until All of the students worked hard we are ready to pass out. After all,

the class were required to take Why not study a little all along. examination, but the grades it isn't hard to do, and then when good and the papers neat; the time for our exams arrives we bey hope they may do as well next will feel confident and prepared. ester so the students taking A new semester is here and there course next year may be proud is no time like the present to start the work of the students this a new method. So come on, children, let's study!

Floydada High school was in a whirlwind Monday when students were changing schedules. New subjects that were offered were first half year typing, eleventh composition and grammar, speech I, and commercial law. These subjects are for the benefit of students that failed in these subjects during the first

Teachers were proud of subjects that did not record a failure. They are as follows: speech, geometry shorthand, Spanish, agriculture and tournalism

Typewriter and pencil carbons, all sizes. Hesperian.

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pleasant enterprise for a farm boy,' Martin when asked how they liked

Carlton Fawver and Henry Martin have pure bred Hereford junior calves which weigh around 900

will be shown at the spring fat pearance of the department. stock shows of Amarillo, Floydada,

bridge, G. V. Hall and Weldon Du- moved to the dining room door. Bois each have cross bred calves In the foods lag the working

Beryle Bishop and Nick Nickles studied in the classes of vocational Farm shop is the subject being laboratory work. during January.

Wonder why E. L. Tyler just constructed are rope making ma- been lacquered with aluminum walks up and down the halls every day after school? Why doesn't chairs, serving trays, hog self-feed- ed on the thorns which protrude

Last Saturday night four boys in soldering, care and repair of tools, ter piece for the dining table or ad with the discoveryday school a '40 Ford were in Lockney and saw filing and setting, rafter meas-Speedy (censored) almost caught uring and cutting and some rope

death day after day. This den liking to (censored) McAdoo, he said: 'I ain't never went no- the near future.

Pleasant Hill Club

Mr and Mrs G N Gilbreath

C. N. Battey and family of Floydada,

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Farrell, Rev.

Mrs. A. T. Pratt and daughter,

Ruth, of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Char-lie Battey and daughters, Charlene

and Ila Marie, of Floydada visited

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis Sunday.

Those visiting in the C. L. Brad-ford home were Mr. and Mrs. Bud

Poole and son, Kenneth, Mr. and

Mrs. Ben Galloway and daughter,

Joyce Carryanne, of Floydada, and Robert Bradford of Petersburg.

The cafeteria at the school is pro-

ressing very nicely Mrs. S. D. Scott

bright Sunday.

does the cooking.

To Meet Friday

Public Invited

Lakeview News

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop spent Pleasant Hill, January 21, - The Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pleasant Hill Recreation club will Bishop of Mt. Blanco. meet Friday. The public is invited Mr. and Mrs. Willi

family visited Sunday with Mr. and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. For the past semester Louise Will- Miss Lena Scott, who has been working at Lubbock, came home for Mrs. Wayne Battey.

Miss Lena Scott, who has been Mrs. Wayne Battey.

Miss Leona Jameson made a trip

a visit with her parents, Mr. and to Lubbock Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Thornton and daughter, Leona, visited with Mr.

Mrs. F. Dickard of Lakeview visi- in Stamford and Breckonridge with ted with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ham- friends and relatives.

A musical recital was held here Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battey had as Monday night with Miss Lenore their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Haverstock as supervisor. Those from Lakeview taking part on the program were Mrs. Tom Porter, Newton Jones, Margaret Hambright Shirley Ann Bishop, and Joy Bunch

CANADIAH MOTHERS Know What's Good for Children's Coughs

Compounded from rare Canadian Pine laisam, Menthol, Irish Moss and other iffective ingredients, Buckley's CANADIOL dixture (triple acting) is entirely differint in action—more effective—faster. Thousands of Canadian mothers know its rorth and would hardly dream of facing inter without it. They know that Buckley's Mixture quickly loosens up thick hoking phlegm, making breathing easier, our own druggist has this remarkable anadian discovery — get a small bottle ght away and give it to the fittle sufferer ir more restful sleep tonight.

WHITE PHARMACY

THE NEW

pleasant enterprise for a farm boy," said Carlton Fawver and Henry Martin when asked how they liked Homemaking Labs Undergo to work with beef calves by H. G. Barber, teacher of Floydada High Rearrangement Process

During the past few weeks the Homemaking laboratories have undergone some decided changes.

These calves have been on feed dry lots for about two months. The arrangements of the furniin dry lots for about five months labs as well as the numerous flowand have averaged better than two ers and other decorations have For High School pounds of gain per day. The calves greatly added to the general ap-

and Plainview. The calves will be machines are arranged parallel to The sold at auction or shipped to Kan- the windows on the south side of High

which they are finishing for mar- tables have been placed in the most convenient fashion for the girls

I know several boys and girls
spying on their "old ladies" the agriculture in Floydada high school interest at the present is the "Can-In the dining room the center of dy Tree" which was made by Miss the bell rings for the fifth per-das. My prescription for cure das. My prescription for cure das. My prescription for cure bell rings for the fifth per-das. My prescription for cure bell rings for the fifth per-das. My prescription for cure bell rings for the fifth per-das. My prescription for cure bell rings for the fifth per-das. My prescription for cure bell rings for the fifth per-das. My prescription for cure bell rings for the fifth per-das. My prescription for cure bell rings for the fifth per-das. My prescription for cure bell rings for the fifth per-das. My prescription for cure bell rings for the fifth per-das. My prescription for cure bell rings for the fifth per-das. My prescription for cure bell rings for the fifth per-das. My prescription for cure bell rings for the fifth per-das. My prescription for cure bell rings for the fifth per-das. My prescription for cure bell rings for the fifth per-das. My prescription for cure bell rings for the fifth per-das. My prescription for cure bell rings for the fifth per-das f work. The principal articles to be from a mesquite tree which have from the limb. This makes a very Other phases of the work includes unusual as well as attractive cen-

> Probably the greatest improvement in the laboratories is the great Baker singing. In addition to the above work the variety of pot plants which have Hot dogs are good after basket- first year boys are still working on been added from time to time. The attend. Irish potatoes, jews, prairie cactus, by Faye Hart. geraniums, ice plant, English ivy, a begonia, colews, bypo crite plant and leopard's tongue. A bowl of gold-"I am disappointed in the way fish has also been added and it is your son Jimmy talks. Only today planned to secure a canary bird in

> > All in all the department has ac-"He ain't, ain't he? Why, the quired a cheery and homelike atworking to a fuller extent.

Drexel Yandell Enters

The American Magazine is spon-In the clothing lab all the sewing soring a contest on Americanism. participant from sas City with the Hale county calschool is Drexel Yandell. tables are arranged in two sections, may enter; the art and article di-Milton Patterson, W. C. Trow- and the 3-view mirror has been visions. Drexel painted a picture instead of writing an article.

The picture or art division is to represent what your community contributes to the United States. Drexel painted a picture of some beef at a watering place. landscape is typical of West Texas. one of the cash awards. It is on How strange, yet shall be true, display in the trophy case.

FLOYDADA BAND TO VISIT BAKER SCHOOL FRIDAY

The Floydada band will be at Baker Friday night, January 24. In the air men shall be seen, Also the Floydada quartet will be In white, in black, in green, there to render several numbers. A great man shall come and go, This is the regular night for the Three times three shall lovely

Everyone is cordially invited to Be led to play a bloody dance home work and still have time ball games, eh, Frances and Mar- soil conservation such as: running flowers that have been added up to and let's all have a good time singcontour lines and studying soil the present are ferns, sweet and ing, was the announcement made

> Patterson and daughter, Edna, Mrs. Clay Anderson and daughter Gaylia and son Gaylon, Mrs. H. M. Redd and Miss Juanita Luttrall spent Sunday at O'Donnell, with Mrs. Luttrall's daughter, Miss Vergie. young whelp's done traveled twicet mosphere, and the girls enjoy their Miss Juanita Luttrall remained for a visit of several days with her

> > Mrs. Gerald Phipps and daughter Geraldine Mae left Sunday for Lakeview, January 21,-Everyone Abilene, where they will be for an England shall at last admit a Jewday School each Sunday morning at 10:30 at the First Baptist church.
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> > Mr. Phipps The Jew that was held in scorn shall of a Christian be born, and the First Baptist church.
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> > Thurmon Person made a business of the first struction work.

Richard and Mrs. J. I. Pitts and War will follow with the work Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bunch and sons Billy and John of Lubbock In the land of the Pagan and the Plains. Bishop and children Sunday.

Mother Shipton's Prophecy Again After Many Years

'Photographic Verbatim Copy' Claim For Slightly Different Version

(Ed. Note: Recently the Geo. W. Corn shall grow where water doth Smith family of Mt. Blanco ran across a time-worn and yellowed Houses shall appear in the vales becopy of "Mother Shipton's Prophecy" in papers of their deceased un- And covered by hail and snow cle, Andrew Boyle, a brother of The world then to an end shall come Aunt Hank Smith. Printed in the In eighteen hundred and eighty-one days when agate type (14 lines to papers and magazines, it is sup- Fairview Winner In posed to have been furnished by a subscriber in San Francisco, who Game With Lakeview in turn obtained it from a correspondent in Janesville, Wisconsin, 'a photographic verbatim copy" of the original procured after much trouble in Yorkshire, England. It differs in some respects from the prophecy which The Hesperian has printed in times past.)

Mother Shipton's Prophecy Carriages without horses shall go, And accidents fill the world with woe;

Primrose Hill in London shall be, And in its centre a Bishop's See Around the world thoughts shall fly In the twinkle of an eye. The picture is good, and should win Water shall yet more wonders do-The world upside down shall be, And gold found at root of tree. Through hills men shall ride, And no horse or ass be by their side Under water men shall walk, Shall ride, shall sleep, and talk;

> France Come and bring a friend Before the people shall be free, Three times the people's hope is

gone Three rulers in succession see, Mrs. R. F. Luttrall, Mrs. J. A. Each springing from different dynasty

Then shall the worse fight be done, England and France shall be as one. The British Olive next shall twine In marriage with the German vine. Iron in the water shall float As easy as a wooden boat.

Gold shall be found, and found In a land that's now not known Fire and water shall more wonders do;

A house of glass shall come to pass Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickey and son In England-but, alas!

And State and State in fierce strife ther, Mr. Miller,

Will seek each other's life. But when the North shall divide the South

An Eagle shall build in the Lion's mouth: Taxes for blood and for war

Will come to every door. All England's sons that plough the

Shall be seen book in hand. Learning shall so ebb and flow, The poor shall most wisdom know. Waters shall flow where corn shall grow;

flow;

Basketball Team

Fairview, January 21,-The W. M. S. met at the First Baptist church Monday evening. A chapter in Ps-alms was read by Mrs. L. A. Hor-ton who led the study. The next meeting will be held Monday, Feb-

The Fairview and Lakeview basket ball boys played an interesting game at Floydada gymnasium last Wednesday night. The score were 25 to 21 in favor of Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson entertained with a social last Friday night for the B. Y. P. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Cargle Wise entertained last Wednesday night with a shower and social in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hartline who are moving to the Liberty community. Locals

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Williams of Floydada visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bullard Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wilson are

the parents of a baby boy whose name is Philip Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crabtree visi-

ted Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bullard of Plainview Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls had as their guests Sunday his brother, E.

R. Walls and family of Aiken. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tye of Floydada visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Wilson. Randall Irwin, student at Tech

college, spent the week-end with his parents James Alexander of Dougherty enrolled in the Fairview school Mon-

day. He is in the seventh grade. Rev. Malone spent Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. He visited in several other Cozby.

trip to Slaton last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher visited Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Fisher of South Mrs. Snodgrass accompnaied them and visited with her bro-

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SPEARS & DANIEL

Across Street, East of P. O.

Head Of Jibarro Indian Displayed In Floydada This Week By R. E. Rry

R. E. Fry was displaying an unusual specimen over town this week, the mummified head of a Jibarro Indian of Ecuador. The head is thought to have been severed from Collins for 31/2 years and transferthe live Indian about two and a

Hugh McCullough, son-in-law of Fry, was enroute from his home at Clarendon to Texas Tech college at Lubbook where he presented the specimen to Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head of the geology department of

The head was sent to McCullough from South America by his brother Ed who secured the Indian "Oscar" from a jungle tramp. It appeared to have been from a man approximately 45 years of age, had slightly gray hair and the features were distinct although the head had been through a shrinking process employed by the head-hunters tribe

graduate of Tech college and an em- the union, and several from some, ploye of the Texas company on the the athletic council has made no JA ranch near Clarendon

Mrs. J. A. Grigsby, who has been cil. confined to her bed for the past three weeks with the flu, is able to Pete up and about her home this



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STUDENT IN WYOMING WILL RECEIVE DEGREE IN COLORADO COLLEGE

Although enrolled as a senior student in the university of Wyoming at Laramie, Joe Montgomery, son of Mrs. W. M. Dorsey, will receive his Bachelor's degree in June from the State college at Ft. Collins, Colorado.

Joe had been a student at Ft. red to the university at Wyoming at Christmas in order to take advantage of a promotion offered him as ticket agent of a union bus company

faculty council of the state college met on January 8 and granted Joe his request to be allowed to finish his required credits in Wyoming but classmates and receive his degree from the state college in June.

TEXAS TECH COACHING SITUATION UNCHANGED

With nearly a 100 applications already made for the Texas Tech coaching job, representing at least Mr. McCullough is a geology one application from every state in move to indicate who they will recommend to the administrative coun-

The council is expected to accep January 28, and at the same time receive the recommendation of the Take Train Ride To athletic council

It has been indicated that some 15 applications are receiving careful study and that some of the apfor personal interviews.

Unofficially it has been admitted talent in the nation has applied for

TOWNSEND CLUB TO MEET SATURDAY 2 P. M. AT COUNTY COURT ROOM

The Townsend club will meet Saturday at 2 p. m. o'clock for the purpose of electing a new chairman The meeting is scheduled to be held in the county court room.

H. K. Reeves, present chairman has resigned and will move to Lock-Both young and old are invited to

attend the Saturday's meeting. W B. Cantrell said.

COMMISSIONERS, JUDGE AND SHERIFF GO TO AUSTIN

county commissioners Henry Roberson, B. E. Cypert and H. J. Nelson; County Judge G. C. Tub os, and Sheriff Fred N. Clark left Monday for Austin to attend to county business and also to attend the governors inauguration which was held Tuesday.

They are expected to return home

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25 ALIENS REGISTERED

There were 25 aliens registered at Floydada Post Office from August 27 through December 26. Four of these were residents of Floyd county; others were transients No record was kept in the local office as to the nationality of the registrants. Registration will continue as

miners reach the age of 14 years.

Illness On Decrease Physicians Report

Illness of Floydada citizens is considerably on the decease the past he would graduate with his former few days, according to physicians

> his home on East Crockett street. He has been confined to his home the past three weeks.

R. S. Wilkinson returned to his gly market Friday after a rest at W. P. Daily is thought to be rest- is all we can do about it." ing satisfactorily at his home 102 Fifth street. He is able to entertain his friends and enjoy their visits, attendants report.

W. Cathon's resignation on First Grade Pupils Dougherty Tuesday

the pupils of the first grade at An- isted in the United States, probably plicants will be requested to appear drews Ward school have been study- for as long as has tick fever, but their teachers, Miss Merle Eaton, recognized as a distinct disease that some of the finest coaching and Miss Maurine Hoyle, on a train Anaplasmosis resembles tick fever trip to Dougherty Tuesday morning. and is sometimes confused with it There were only two children from Each disease is caused by a parasite both rooms who could not make the which gets into the blood stream never been on a train and they ex- difficult for a veterinarian to tell pressed great delight over being al- one disease from the other, without owed to purchase their own tickets resorting to laboratory examination for their first train ride.

to Dougherty for the return trip: farmers may be unaware of the dan-Mrs. Conner Oden, Mrs. Shorty Price, Mrs. Elvin Rainer, Mrs. Floyd have studied the disease at the U Fuqua, Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, Mrs. S. Department of Agriculture path-Bob Garrett, Mrs. W. A. Amburn, jr., and Mrs. J. E. Collier.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE HAS MISSING TYPEWRITER

Sheriff Fred N. Clark is the possessor of a Remington typewriter, may dehorn infected cattle and which has probably been stolen from some business house or individual on the South Plains.

culvert about 3 miles south of soda solution or dipping in a fresh-South Plains by A. J. Hamilton, ly made 2 percent lye solution or highway superintendent. typewriter has probably been hidden efficiency. Anaplasmosis has been there for some time as the ribbon increasing in this country, and vethad rotted and a family of mice erinarians are continuing their efhad built a nest among the "works." Serial number LC32482 is engraved upon the carriage. The machine may be identified at the sheriff's

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No Molasses, No January, No Uncle Ezra Friday Night

Molasses, No January, no Friday night.

manager of Floydada theatres, re- honor guests former members of the gretfully gave out yesterday after- club including a few who were toon, when he was advised by long charter members and participated distance telephone that illness in in its establishment. the cast made cancellation necessary. Uncle Ezra himself, as well was speaker of the day. "As the er. as Molasses and January are on the years roll around in our businesses foods are cured or otherwise preailing list, this report said.

Deakins said. Announcement of the personal appearance was made of his theme. last week when it was said the visit Dr. W. M. Houghton is resting at here would be made on a coast-tocoast tour.

"We hate to have to cancel the date because we know the radio comedians would have given the work as manager of the Piggly Wig- folks a good show," Mr. Deakins said. "However, the influenza has his home since the first of the year. changed our plans for us and that

INSTRUMENTS SPREAD

Typhoid-fever carriers like the famous Tphoid Mary have counterparts in the animal world. Bovine carriers spread Bang's disease mastitis, and what is now known as anaplasmosis, among other cattle says the U. S. Department of Agri-Culminating the train unit that culture. Anaplasmosis has long exthey were accompanied by during the last 10 years it has been The majority of them had of the animal. It is sometimes

Carrier cattle show no symptoms The following mothers drove cars of anaplasmosis, and cattlemen of ological laboratory in cattle country in Colorado say that cases occurring in winter-the off seasor for flies and ticks-usually are spread by instruments used in dehorning, "tipping" the horns, and other minor operations. Cattlemer carry the disease to healthy cattle on instruments. The Department of Agriculture recommends disin-The machine was found under a fection of instruments by boiling in The other reliable disinfectant of like forts to find a preventive or cure.

HOME IS RE-MODELED

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo W. Smith has been remodeled and completely modernized recently on Hesperian Want ads work cheap their stockfarm near Mt. Blanco. Work under the supervision of W. A. Gound was finished las week. The home was enlarged and

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Rotarians Observe Twelfth Birthday Of Floydada Club

Floydada Rotary club is 12 years day party. R. E. Fry had charge That's the news Jack Deakins, of the program and the club had as

and professions we usually take An effort to get together on a stock, and a personal inventory is house.

On the program with Mr. Travis menu appeared Jane Campbell, Martha Yearwood and Francis Field, high kets this year is good-quality Amerischool trio, with Nelda Fagan as can cheese flavored by smoking over planist in singing numbers.

home economics department, were cacy cured by secret recipes known guests of the club for the day.

the Lions club Wednesday noon, instead of the club's usual meeting date on Tuesday, returning a re- pose of his surplus turkeys. Turkeys cent visit made by the Lions. A. C. of 18 to 25 pounds-too large to

Pender, head of the department of roast in a modern home over government at Texas Technologi-cal college will address the gathering of the two service clubs.

SMOKE GETS IN YOUR FOOD

Smoke is proving a popular flavor Uncle Ezra Smith and his Barn old this week and observed its for many different foods today. Dance Prolic at the Palace theatre birthday Wednesday with a birthfood markets include turkey, cheese, game, and oysters as well as the more familiar hams and bacons.

Smoke formerly was used mostly to preserve and protect meat. For this purpose more smoking was Superintendent Walter Travis necessary and the flavor was strong Most of these modern smoked served before they go to the smoke An effort to get together on a stock, and a personal inventory is house. They get only enough new date soon was not possible, Mr. not inappropriate now," said Mr. smoking to add a delicate, pungent, Travis, introducing the application smoky taste that appeals to the apand gives variety to the petite A novelty food new on some mar-

a hickory fire. Smoked turkey is Miss Lois Wrenn and Miss Geor- another of the popular smoked gia Mae Hall, of the high school foods. For years it was a rare delionly to a few producers, and it sold The club meets next week with at fancy prices. Recently, however, scientists have studied the process of curing and smoking turkey as a means of helping the farmer dis-

often a marketing problembest for smoking because th does not dry out as it does on er birds. Smoked turkey is taking its place in appetize ings for sandwiches, and hot meat dishes, especially in and restaurants. The U.S. ment of Agriculture has di curing and smoking lamb, and pork on the far pass Federal meat inspection

must receive its smoky flavo

true smoke, rather than fre

preparations as liquid sr

smoked salt.

Don't take much stock "honesty among thieves" str you will find them just as other folks

Pat: Mike, where have ye for the past two months? Mike: I've been up in the working on a farm.

Pat: Well, why did you Mike: Well, it was this wa first week I was there a cow and they cooked her and we at The next week a sheep died ate her. Last week the old died and I quit.

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Lady: You poor man! Doe body offer you work? Tramp: Yes, lady, now and But generally speaking I me with kindness

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