m Made in Jones Trial

ooting of H. C. ay afternoon gave vas overcome with came out of his omising position in He "just went after calling his s, asking him to that he was in d wanted to talk to er said he did not imp shotgun from he later surren-Lee Howard, after from the City cab ross the street,

s, who preceded her the stand, gave testithat the killing was his home. Mrs. Jones of four children, in-

morning. Sheriff D. H. Pitts, at al H. C. Love, jr., was aping wound in his Dillard, who was asleep

of the taxi stand,

ail Season en but Few ds Found

nd many a hunter in the gun and dog but few week from parties who

d birds, or have retreated ches of the large game

other hand there no outwits them on West open areas around the

man Injured en Panel Truck ves Pavement

1-0z. Pkg

Tuesday morning, over side of the Motley county are wearing stitches and now as the result of cuts asions they received. Wet caused the wreck.

assers-by picked up the men and took them to hospital for treatment. derable damage was he truck and a load of good asted. After being treatinjured men brought the They will be all right

ety Deposit xes Received

customers vault when Condition Grave more than a year ago, have sived by The First Nationhere this week.

Reverend G. W. Tubbs, 84, pionnot respond and the body was lifeeer Missionary Baptist minister, is eer Missionary Baptist minister, is eer Missionary Baptist minister, is early supposed to the morning meal he did not respond and the body was lifeless before medical aid was obtained.

Last Son Reaches Home ew bankers quarters were

boxes, ordered a year ago light apoplectic attacks last weeksy, have been installed now, end and on Tuesday was taken to The new boxes number Rev. Tubbs is unconscious most dition to those already in of the time, the report late yesterday from the hospital stated.

commodate Two New Planes

ew Hangar at Airport Will

ada Airport has a new hang-Dector Calls by Plane Last week when a member of the r construction, which should was sick and needed a physician, shortages, efforts of local business people to get Christmas lights, simular to those of pre-war days strung across principal down-town blocks, was successful last week-end.

Landing in a convenient opening Landing in a convenient opening adjacent to the house Dr. Pitts dayled up, made the professional taxled up, made the profes pleted this week except for

Committeemen

Named Monday

for Farm Year

ney, chairman;

dada, vice-chairman

Floydada, regular member;

second alternate member

County Convention Held

Reverend Tubbs'



WRIGHT FIELD, Ohio.-Lt. Col. Kirk H. Scott, right, receives congratulations from Maj. Gen. B. W. Chidlaw, Deputy Commanding general for engineering at Air Materiel command, following ceremonies in which Colonel Scott received the Legion of Merit medal. Colonel Scott is Chief of the Design and Planning secion, Air Installations division, Wright

WRIGHT FIELD, Ohio-Lt. Col Strike Over, Post Office Taking Kirk H. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scott of Floydada, Texas, has Parcels Normally Again; Office according to a report just released by officials of Air Materiel Command headquarters, Wright Field, Ohio. In the citation accompany-ing the award Colonel Scott was Also Open Saturday Afternoons ason which opened credited with showing marked prof-

essional ability in planning and con-the National Park service at Santa

Fe, New Mexico.

The National Park service at Santa

The National

Only parcels of small dimensions days of last week at the local office to call the attention of the public following an embargo of larger and heavier parcels due to strike control of the public to matter prohibited from the mails. The following list, Mrs. Smith said, ditions. The regulations, going into effect just at Christmas-time, were due to add to the inconvenience of 1. Intoxicating beverages. the public to a marked degree and local postal officials were happy see them lifted before the heavy

Office Open Saturdays To add to the convenience of the

Members of the Floyd County Triple A committee for the year of the fiding in a panel truck of milk to Matador for Patlity Tuesday morning Members of the Floyd County Triple A committee for the year of 1947, chosen by county delegates here Monday morning are as follows: Geo. B. Johnston, Route 1, Lock-Lowry A. Williams, Route 4, Floy- Monday; Rites George C. Beedy, Silverton route, Wednesday

William F. Ferguson, Route 1 E. C. Gee, 53, veteran welder, Floydada, first alternate member; blacksmith and metal worker, died Buck Sams, Route 2 Lockney, at his home in West Floydada Monday morning at 6:30 and funeral Of these Johnston, Williams and Perguson are members of the 1946 at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Rev. Arch Gibson and Rev. L. A. Doyle officiated. Harmon The county convention at which Funeral home had charge of the

nett, Harold Woody. An acute heart attack resulted will be 10 and 15 cents. in death within a few minutes after Mr. Gee had risen to light the country folks" from the Center com-

Survivors are his widow, three sons, Ralph, Charles and Bivin Louie, and six daughters, Mmes. Norma Visage, Lockney, Emogene Quisenberry, Long Beach, California, J. W. Edwards, Quanah, and Misses Eddie, Tommy D. and Bobb (See GEE FUNERAL, back page)

Christmas Lights **Turned on Friday**

Although beset with considerab Dennis Thorne family of Allmon difficulty in overcoming materia was sick and needed a physician, shortages, efforts of local busines

With the coal strike over Monday, patrons of the office in the period struction of building facilities vital and the embarges and restrictions before the Christman, lidays, Mrs. to the command.

Colonel Scott is a graduate of and mails lifted, Mrs. Barbara H. post office here will be open all day on the two Caturdays interver

Chief Post Office Inspector Doan, of Washington, D. C., and Post Ofand weighing not in excess of five nice Inspector Hug ins, of Amarillo, pounds were received the last three have requested the local postmaster

2. Inflammable matter such as Mar II. He saw fore matches, lighter fluid, and other the Southwest Pacific articles likely to cause fire through absorption of moisture, or self-ig-nation through friction or spontaneous chemical changes.

3. Ammunition and all other ex-4. Firearms, such as revolvers, which are capable of being conceal-

ed on the person.
5. Obscene Matter. Poisons.

Narcotics. Extortion letters.

9. Lottery and fraudulant matter. This information concerning unmailable matter has been given for the purpose of ridding the mails of of the city. such matter by informing those who may not be informed concerning the type of matter that may be

CENTERITES WILL PRESENT PLAY TOMORRO WNIGHT

morning fires in the home, and munity and promises to be a de returned to bed before breakfast. lightful evening of entertainment. Mrs. Travis Lightfoot with a fine supporting cast, plays the part of Judy—a little clodhopper from the poor house.

Today's Market

| | Colored hens, 4 pounds and up | 20 |
|----|---------------------------------|-------|
| d | Colored hens, under 4 lbs. | |
| y | and all Leghorns, lb., | 20 |
| | Cocks, lb., | 10 |
| | Young Hen Turkeys, lb., | 33 |
| | Young Tom Turkeys, lb., | _23 |
| | Cream | |
| | Butterfat, No. 1 lb., | 80 |
| | Eggs | |
| | Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1 | 38 |
| | Hidee | |
| e | Pree from holes | |
| d | No. 1 Hides lb., | 10 |
| 13 | No. 2 Hides, lb., | 5 |
| - | Grain | |
| g | Wheat, bushel, | \$1.9 |
| 5, | Milo, | \$1.7 |
| | Hog Market | |
| đ | Tops, cwt., | 23.5 |
| y | | 21.0 |
| 18 | Cotton, Cottonseed | |
| | Middling, 15/16, cwt., | 30.9 |
| | Middling, %, cwt., | |
| | | |

Cottonseed, ton,

Fine Rain Covers Section

Gifts for Hospitalized Veterans Forwarded by Legionnaires; **Christmas Party December 21**

McDermett post and auxiliary for pitals. From the list of suggested Saturday evening, December 21, Mrs. gifts Mrs. Henry said that it would Billie Henry, president of the auxilibe easy for any person in Floyd ary, said that as many gifts as county to contribute something. possible are being sought to be sent. Here is the list of suggestions: o veterans who are in hospitals at Amarillo and Kerrville; and that instead of observing the custom of having gifts for names in the an- ssics, bibles, comics, popular novels, be for the wounded veterans. A digest magazines; Stationery and long list of suitable gifts were nam-

for veterans boxes this week were placed at Felton-Collins grocery and Figgly-Wiggly grocery for cery for cer the convenience of any who would pocket knives, identification brace-like to have a part in remembering lets.

George Smith

Health Officer

Suggested Gift List Books pocket size editions most acceptable, including mysteries, clanual Christmas party all gifts would westerns, dictionaries and current not found. games. — Playing cards, checker boards, chess sets and poker chips In addition to the members of the folding writing pads and stationery,

Heating Plant

Appointment of Dr. George V. A 33-year-old heating plant in-Smith as county health officer was stalled in Floyd county court house made this week by the Commission- when it was built, was discarded last rs court.

Dr. Smith succeeds Dr. N. E. Greer week and a new unit with all the modern gadgets for best perform-

of Lockney, whose health has been ance has been installed.

One of the proudest men in the

Speaks at Ralls **Barbecue Dinner Honoring Veterans**

John B. Stapleton of Floydada, listrict attorney-elect, was the principal speaker at a barbecue dinner

as a speaker, is a veteran of World and Mrs. J. H. Exum, of Floydada. ed 924 yesterday at noon.

Santa Claus Good To City Employes

City council of Floydada, in the role of Santa Claus, Tuesday night voted a bonus of five per cent of their annual salaries to all appointive employes of the city administration and the city light employes.

At the same time the council

TO JESSE PATTERSONS

Plainview sanitarium. The baby pre-war contests in the community, weighed seven pounds and five ounces and was named Shelia Jape of minor derease. Monday morning at 10 o'clock to choose county committeemen, was choose county committeemen, was held at the Agriculture building.

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To least the community, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Clemons, of weighed seven pounds and five of minor damage. Some indication to fine mother and baby are fine.

The mother and baby are fine. The mother and baby are fine.

Grandparents of the new baby are Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gilly of Floydada and Mrs. Flora Patterson some conventional materials used tour of business establishments, the

Rites Held Tuesday for A. L. Spence

with Rev. Clay Muncy, of Lockney and Rev. J. R. Balch of Seymous had charge.

Residing three miles north of Center, Mr. Spence became ill some weeks ago and had been in a Lubbock hospital since that time until his death.

active pallbearers. They were Adrial Spence of Floydada, Elvis, Alvin Roy and Billie Marley, and Kelton and Arlan Winegar all of Crosbyton. Flower attendants, all

(See A. L. SPENCE, back page)

Named County 33 Years Old, Is Discarded

which he recently resigned.

Major activities of the court in their session Monday was the care of routine affairs of the county.

County over the change is John Green, who is keeper of the court house and grounds. Mr. Green has been petting the old boiler along for quite awhile, making it last until such time as the court could find one to take its place.

one to take its place.

The new boiler installed was bought from the Moore Boiler & Machinery company of Amarillo. The cost to the taxpayers installed was \$1717.65.

MR. AND MRS. SUMNER HAVE A SON BORN DEC. 3

figure fell in Floydada, over Floyd county and a wide area of the plains and panhandle Wednesday morning. Late yesterday intermit-

At noon the rainfall, which settled the earth around good stands of wheat on thousands of acres through out the area, had equalled 1.05 in-ches at Floydada. Additional moisture, not measured last night, had raised this total.

For wheat pasture for live stock as well as for a good set to go into the winter, the rain was ideal. So all reports from every direction from Floydada indicate. Dry spots, if any, sought by The Hesperian by telephone yesterday afternoon were

Most of Crops Are In

While the rainfall catches some In addition to the members of the post and auxiliary, who are expected at the party, Mrs Henry said that veterans who are home for the holidays from college, their girl friends and wives, are invited to be present. A covered dish supper will be served.

Gift Boxes Down-Town

In addition to the Legion gift box for veterans boxes this week in the folding writing pads and stationery, fountain pens, pencils, address books, folding picture frames;
For the Smoker.—Tobacco pouch-location pens, pencils, address books, folding picture frames;
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tions of the county the dry cotton has been gathered, except

Cold Is Due Tonight

Almost amazing to long time residents of the area is the fact that freezing last night did not follow the heavy rains of Wednesday. There was not even a trace of ice or frost this morning. During the istered a temperature lower than 33. Yesterday morning the mark was

U. S. Weather forecast, and an extremely low barometric pressure this morning indicate, however, that high winds later today or tonight will be accompanied by cold tonight.

65 Per Cent **County Taxes** Are Paid Up

county taxes levied on the current rolls have been collected todate, Mrs. Ethel Graham, assessor-collector, said yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sumner are One per cent discount on state the proud parents of a son born on and county taxes is being given taxgiven Tuesday night at the City auditorium in Ralls honoring the discharged veterans, their wives and sweethearts of that area.

Mr. Stapleton, much in demand Mr. Stapleton, much in dema

Christmas Lights to Gleam From Many Windows During Holidays

pep squad squared away in a contest of drumming up entries for the two windows of Hagoods De-Christmas lighting in Floydada yesterday, as the young women finished spectively by the band and pep hectic late season of football field squad who will decorate the windows activities, which prevented an earli-

disers went into the spirit of the the proud parents of a daughter steering committee. There was lack ing of December 19. Captains Hold Meeting

died Sunday afternoon at West Tex- and La Vell Hall, named by the pression of the Christmas spirit

with the owner furnishing matervoted to put in force hospital insur-ance for all of the employe group of the city.

At the same time the council voted to put in force hospital insur-ance for all of the employe group of the city.

Mcanwhile scores of down - town business house windows were auto-matically "entered" as merchan-

Tuesday, December 17, is the last season. Similar reports from re-sidence areas also reached James down-town and residential areas. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Patterson are Potts, chairman of the general Judging will be done on the even-

in Chirstmas decorating. Some ele-ctric materials are still among the dinner at the Commerical Hotel Coffee shop.

Seventy-five dollars in prizes are Team captains named for the being offered the band and pep-band by Clyde Haden, high school squad in a total of 10 prizes—five in band director, are Arminta Berry the down-town division, five in the and LaWanda Crumpton. The Pep residential division. Judging will relief for A. L. Spence. 66, who squad captains are Beth Hinson be done on originality and the exas hospital, Lubbock, were held at sponsors, Mrs. Polly Cardinal and Displays must remain in place until

officiating. Crager Funeral home Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Potter Wed 64 Years ago, Are Dinner Hosts

SILVERTON, Nov. 28-Mr. and and Mrs. Fred Craig of Quitaque Nephews of the deceased were Mrs. M. C. Potter celebrated their Mr. and Mrs. Potter Craig of Las 64th wedding anniversary Sunday. November 24, with a Thanksgiving Joe Hefner of Lubbock, Mr. and November 24, with a Thanksgiving turkey dinner for the following Mrs. O. B. Haught of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Saulter of Phillips, children:

Crosbyton. Flower attendants, all nicees of Mr. Spence, were Mmes.

Alene Thornhill, Alma Willie Winegar, Viola Marley, Doris Marley

Jean Marley, and Miss Georgia Mae

Spence, all of Crosbyton.

Named among the honorary pall
Cross A. L. Spence, book were

Grandchildren present were and Mrs. O. B. Hefner of Crosbyton.

Cross A. L. Spence, were Mmes.

O. B. Hefner of Michita, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hefner of Crosbyton.

Grandchildren present were and Mrs. O. B. Hefner of Crosbyton.

Grandchildren present were and Gay Haught. Mrs. Emma and Mrs. O. B. Hefner of Crosbyton.

Johnnie Bell Potter of Wichita,

Grandchildren present were Mr. at the dinner.

The Floyd Co. Hesperian

Established 1396 by Claude V. Hall the live stock fattener had to take of March 3, 1897.

HOMER STEEN, Editor

Subscription Prices: In Floyd and adjoining counties—one year, \$1.50 six months, 75c, four months, 50c;

Outside Floyd and adjoining counties - one year, \$2.00; six months \$1.00 four months, 700; in advance

MAIZE WOULD BE "IT"

With sharply down prices on forage grains in the southwest and everywhere, a commentary might not be out of line that it is always a fall taken out of the man who tills the soil that first presages a change in the tide of affairs.

to know. This feed is down about 100 cents per 100 pounds from the price that was being paid the farmer back in early September. That is quite a drop. The price of \$170 out of the game for him to assume quoted last week in Floydada, at that, was mostly a nominal one.

Ways of getting the grain to market MR. LEWIS HAD TO DO IT any appreciable quantity were take a tumble later on. But right lan words but he did it. now it is maize.

Get the Want ad habit.

Hot, luscious Cinnamon Buns at a moment's notice! Fleischmann's

Fast Rising Dry Yeast is always

ready for quick action . . . keeps

fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME-just dissolve

according to directions on the package, then use as fresh yeast. At your

Stays fresh_on your pantry shelf

CINNAMON BUNS

WHISKEY MEN TO BLAME?

Last year, it is interesting to note Entered as second class mail at the his choice of getting out of business postoffice at Floydada, Texas, April or paying too much for fattening and 10, 1907, under the act of Congress growth-producing feeds. He wondered for a time what was the matwhiskey fours were his strong comlishing Co., Inc., Floydada, Texas. petitors for grain of the type he needed. Make by the hundreds of do something to meet the situation carionds poured into St. Louis for and to calm an outraged public. distribution among the distillers and brewers, who evidently could more UNWISE LEGISLATION cii ac.ord to pay the market than cattleman could. They could see their way out, the cattleman could-

More recently we hear by way of have their bins full of maine and cen that they bought from the bootlegger at above ceilings in a scarce market as a sort of guarantee hat they wouldn't be caught short When this illegal market stopped he prices went tumbling down. We hope we have got the gossip correctly To us it is peculiar that gew and that the obunging market has caught the deleted who live off of ful purpose are not the first to go liquor profits with their pants down

Whether the present low prices of gether helped keep the live stock Whether the present low prices of the things and is due to break a good next spring is one of the things many of these stockmen before omething of these stockmen before omething the stockmen before omething the stockmen before omething the stockmen before omething the stockmen before one things the stockmen before one things the stockmen before the stockme comething of normalcy comes back man expects to go broke about every so often so it doesn't take the zest

The man with the product United Mine Workers, took a smart a service man in San Antonio.) on hand, of course, was loath to take any such price at the same time attempt to pay the prices he would have to pay for other commodities condemnation for taking an unfair condemnation for taking an unfair condemnation for taking an of his or services that have been skyrocketing upward. Meanwhile there are
fellow man, to advance the interest especially the basic trainees in the preximately \$15,000 being a complete area who have no regular time commillions of dollars worth of various of his own clique, Mr. Lewis had to sare who have no regular time comkinds of merchandise lying about of his own clique, Mr. Lewis had to sare who have no regular time comhack down. He did it pompously ing to them.

"During the war these restrictions and with high-sounding Shakespearhake a tumble later on But right."

FLEISCHMANNS

FAST-RISING

DRY YEAST

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The trains always run

Weather or no, the

trains always go. It's a great way to travel, too!

For you see more, save

money on round trips,

have generous baggage

allowance, and arrive

near the place you want to be. Travel by train-

Santa Fe

1502-A

Go Santa Fe.

"Round Trips" cost less

information — see your

by train! For travel

Santa Fe Agent.

be "on their side" in any reason able situation. But when even hard-pressed man becomes unreas able or blindly follows an unwise leader he can't expect his fellow man to be sympathetic or tolerant growth-producing feeds. He wond-ered for a time what was the mat-situation in the fourteenth day of Finally, he discovered that the their "strike". They bombarded Mr. skey fours were his strong comcommon sense. They "made" him

Principal danger for the immediate present on the labor front, it seems Perhaps the public does demand that cear-type man from having it in his

But hardly anybody will deny that some most unwise laws were put on the statute books while the antiout of the high price bracket when a break begins. Always it is something like maize that gets caught in the economic stress.

Whether the meant law retered. rust agitation was going on, and legevery law that is passed puts the government that much further in-to the private affairs of the citizenship, with all the accompanying numbo jumbo, federal ecits, et cetra, et cetra. Nothing can be much worse for the country, as we have been having abundantly proven for the

"CHRISTMAS IN SAN ANTONIO"

The Army has issued orders that over the Xmas holiday. That means that a lot of fellows will spend their

weren't so bad because the Nation duce house opened in Ploydada the Anybody who knows the mining was service minded. Now, however, the general public has forgotten the people, their problems, their lar-the general public has forgotten the associated with the people high character can but help GI. Here is where a lot of us are W. F. Birch going to feel mighty homesick. This

Emory Huggins,

All lines of insurance written in companies that give you the utmost pro-

G. C. TUBBS

216 Bishop Bldg.

(Taken from Dec. 15, 1932 issue)

to us now, is to keep the congress from passing some unwise legislation sometning be done to prevent a power to do as much damage as Mr. Lewis has done. The situation, in fact, may resolve itself back to a mearly analogous one when big business had to be curbed.

(Editorial written for a weekly

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

of the firm name, on December 31. o'clock.

Each for ourselves and as the announced this Thursday morning cole members of Floyd Creamery.

INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 162

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

Toyu County respenses puousned

Influenza in the most virulent

form in which it has appeared since the widespread epidemic of 1914 has agen toll in Floyd county this week. Only a lew cases of pneumonia have developed however, and the disale in the majority of cases has not been so severe.

Funeral services for Wallace W. Sparks, first scheduled to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock were postponed until this morning when his daughters, expected from the former wife of the deceased, reached here about 12 last night, after being on the road since Mon-

Funeral services for Paul Burns, eld sen of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Burns of Barwise, was held Saturday afternoon of last week at Carr's Chapel cometery. Services were conducted by Rev. C. R. Matthews, of Petersburg, Texas. The boy died Friday, December 9, of pneu-

Yesterday marked the thirteenth anniver ary of Water Superinten-dent G. R. Strickland's connection with the city as an employe. His first introduction on December 14, 1919, to work in the water department being a job of pulling sucker rods in a water well on the city's lots on West Virginia street, which is President John L. Lewis, of the mimeographed information sheet by still retained as an emergency well

with oil engine power installation.

Aiken School district lost by fire there will be no blanket furloughs its \$11,000 brick school building about 3 o'clock Wedne day morning, the building and the entire equipment

J. N. Redd & sons is the name of a new wholesale and retail profirst of the week, Mr. Redd having associated with him his sons and

Remains of Vonnie Wiggins, age 9 year the USO will be put to the ex- years and 9 months, daughter of reme test; to be able to keep the Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins of Campiade smiling, will really be a job.

"Here in San Antonio, we should Ploydada cemetery following funtry to get ourselves in the mood for eral services conducted at Campbell the occasion, and try to make this a school Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 merry a Christmas as we can, not o'clock. She died at 1:10 o'clock only for ourselves, but for the young- Monday afternoon from pneumonia er fellows who will really need it which developed from an attack of influenza. She became ill Tuesday, Dec. 6.

David, one of the seven-month Notice is hereby given that Arthur old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clary, Emory Huggins and Henry Teubel, partners, composing the firm Hill, died Saturday of last week of of Floyd Creamery, doing business pneumonia at the family home, and under the firm name of Floyd the remains were laid to rest in Creamery, intend to dissolve said Carr's Chapel cemetery Sunday afpartnership and to incorporate such ternoon, following the funeral ser-firm and business, without a change vices held at the chapel at 2:15

Floydada public schools will dis-Executed this November 26, 1946. miss Friday afternoon, December 16 at the regular closing hour at 3:30 o'clock for the Christmas holiday period to continue two weeks, it was by Superintendent A. D. Cummings 43 4tc. The change in the holiday dates from one to two weeks was made by Mr. Cummings after he had conferred with individual members of the

C. M. Meredith, tax collector of Floyd county, will spend Friday, December 23 in Lockney on a tax collecting expedition, he announced this week, to give taxpayers an out the necessity of a journey to the county seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Issac Wilhoit, 311 Mr. and Mrs. Issac wilnoit, 311
West Mississippi Street have been
united in marriage over a longer
period of years than the average
individual lives these days and times and they have grand-children who are grand-parents!

On Sunday, December 4, they oberved their seventy-second wedding anniversary! He is a centen rian and she is 89 years young!

Two from the ranks of Coach R. P. Terrell's fighting Whirlwind grid-iron machine were awarded berths on the mythical All-District 3 team for 1932 in class B which was made by a committee of coaches and an-nounced Sunday at Lubbock.

R. DeCordova and Marion Heald, members of the Green and White squad that swept into dis-trict finals this year with Brown-field, were first string selections.

MODERN MOTHERS AGREE!

Durham's Nu-Mo-Rub is for it vaparizes better and affords a stronger counter-irritant effect. Try Nu-Ma-Rub for troupy coughs. Double the purchase price refunded if you do not find Nu-Ma-Rub a superior chest rub. 35c and 60c

Arwine Drug Co.

LIVESTOCK **OWNERS**

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FLOYDADA, TEXAS

and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cole of Lubbock, Mrs. F. O. Hodge and dau-

Mrs. R. V. Smith and daughter mother, Mrs. Lula Moore,

Miss Mary Lee Thacker, who is by her parents, Dr. and ghter of Lakeview and granddau-ghter Norma Lou Barnes of Mem-phis spent Thanksgiving with their in Lubbock by plane Thursday

to be at home for an time. She was net b

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CHEVROLE

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LOWEST PRICES

In fact, Chevrolet has the lowest-priced line of passenger cars in its field!

Moreover, the new Chevrolet is the only car in its field that gives Big-Car beauty, Big-Car comfort, Big-Car performance, BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST in all items of purchase price, operation and upkeep. Take it from any and every standpoint, Big-Car quality-low purchase price-low operating and upkeep costs-all tell you to choose Chevrolet!

ODEN CHEVORLET COMPANY

221 South Main St.



You'll live better with better lighting.

Perhaps you need to rearrange your lamps, change big and small bulbs around ... you may even find BETTER LIGHT dust inside reflectors that keeps out good light MEANS BETTER SIGHT Your Public Service Company has in its employ

trained lighting specialists. They'll be glad to come to your home or place of business at your convenience, and discuss good lighting with you. Call on one of them now. It's another no-extra-charge service of your Public Service Company ... bringing better living electrically ... to everyone.



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Russell & Co., of Wellington, Win Bi-District

their season with a sunning 38-7 won't two-time her for anybody defeat at the hands of the Wellington Skyrockets. I. D. (the Monster) Russell was Wellington's big gun scoring two touchdowns and was also all over the field on defense. The Whirlwinds held the heavier nool are our friends

> Early in the second stanza Russell plunged over from the 5 yard line. conversion was low.

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Another costly fumble gave Moore his six points. Again the conver-Perfect Blocking Did It

Orr, with perfect downfield block-ng, returned Womack's punt 40 yards for a score. This ended a wild

2nd quarter with the Rockets scoring Russell started the action again in the 3rd stanza ringing up another ole that they have done six points. The conversion was wide or that they look nice. and Wellington led 32-0. Floydada n't mean just your per- buckled down and held Wellington to a lone score in the fourth. This tally came on a pass, Russell to

Copeland. The conversion missed; nost of all, to make our Wellington led 38-0. Right here the Winds took over and completely dominated the play the rest of the game. A pass, Hale to Grigsby, climaxed a sustained drive and marked up 6 points for the Green and White. Carmack, a star

all the game, plunged over for the point. The final score was Well-

ington 38, Floydada 7. the Whirlwinds fought defiantly to

Glenn Carmack, Bill Womack, Bruce Womack, Kelly Hagood, Joe Bunch, and Bill Hale closed the door on their high school football career Friday afternoon. boys, five all-district, and the others | get him from all the others who are deserving it, played bangup ball all dying for a chance.

June Dunford, from what we hear season. They have nothing to regret about they way they played now we hear that Aldine has been now we hear that Aldine has been gainst Wellington.

eason rolls around, but we wish Losing that old technique? hem the best of luck in life.

make our season a success. Also, the coaches Gresham and

Baker, who have been swell and very patient in their working along with us, I would like to congratulate and is, I would like to congratulate and wish them the best of luck in bas-

Planning Budgets, **Food Preparation** Studied by Class

has been studying this week the planning of budgets and making of equals a perfect friendship schedules for keeping house. They are also making notebooks with diagrams showing how to launder clothes.

The second year Homemaking class took a field trip to Piggly-Wiggly's and watched a beef beng butchered. The first year Homemaking class

is learning to make salads. Before making salads they need to know how to judge salads. They found Dear Santa: twenty-three things wrong with the salad that was shown as a poor

Writing fluids, Hesperlan.



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When monkeys inhabited the world, They started this thing called love. When men came along, they took

And romanced neath the stars up But the modern boy is very bold-

And very brilliant too! Bright stars or no, he loves his girl And I don't blame him, do you??? Who is really Claud Parrish's heart throb? We can't figure it out. It is Bobbie Jean, Norma Jean, or who? Come on Claud, don't hold

out on us like that!

Who is the little blue-eyed blonde W. R. Threadgill is so crazy about? He must like her a lot cause he Who is the boy from Baker Juanith Jenkins is swooning over? What's wrong, aren't you having any luck?

If Rose can't get James Finley, she'll take Bobby and she seems to Also, the enemies that Skyrockets to a scoreless standstill be having pretty good luck at it—
cemain enemies. Dein the first period. was proved beyond a shadow of

Wenona Faulkenbury has fallen for the charms of Bradford Beedy

with in assembly the other day. Really, this crush on Gene Hollums must be getting serious.

June Powell, and Glenn Carmack have been getting along very nicely lately. New Romance, perhaps? Bill Hale and Margaret Abbott find more than chemistry to talk ington game. about in fifth period class. Could it be a friendship or something more?

busted up, but I think Kelly did
the busting. Why??? A note written in Typing the other day—Venita
to Audine—"He, Kelly, either isn't
ed and while the band played and nterested any more or is scared one. am inclined to think it is the lat- Nicholas" Is she right, Kelly???

head now, Dwina Glassmoyer! cause Ernest asked her. Is that why you've been so happy lately. Doris?

Love has that influence on people, you know. And Wilma has found a heart interest too. Geke H. Last I heard

she was trying to get up enough nerve to ask him to a party. Did you make it??? And Rose did Mac really ask you

ootball Frances a lot lately. It would be pretty smooth, Billie F. if you could

We will miss these boys when next going with Nadine quite a bit lately. Say Margaret, will you please de-

I would like to take time here and truly say that we appreciate not. The poor boy is in a dilemna. with utmost sincerity the wholehearted support all season of the Pep Squad, Band, and our swell ter make such a cute couple! But Everyone helped to tell me, why does Norma do the getherdriving so much???? Reta, who is the guy you've been

talk about than just Buddy lately. Here's your chance, Delmar, better

catch her while you can!

June Finley kind of gets around these days since her break up with Barry Rosson playing football it Bill. One night Bruce and the next Bruce Womack's place next year-All you girls had better start watching your men.

A nice companion plus a good The third year Homemaking class movie equals a perfect evening A chocolate soda plus two straws A stick of chewing gum divided

by five people equals a very small Three cigarettes plus lighting or

one match equals bad luck. Right kind of work minus carless ness equals a good accomplishment Saturday and Sunday plus nice weather minus home-work equals

I have been extraordinarily nice this year. My friend has fairly nice too, but the point is, for Christmas please bring Dwina a great big live boy doll. If this proves too difficult, maybe you could find the eleven were on me her a great big live bear.

I would also love for you to re-member my poor lil' ole' sick cousin, You might bring him a great Christmas dinner: maybe he will be able to eat by then. Oh, yes, Santa, if it isn't too much

trouble, would you please try to anage to get the boy in the "Guess Who" in last weeks' Hesperette for

Thank you, Betty Lou Tye.

GUESS WHO

The answers to last weeks "Guess were Betty Lou Tye and



Sturdy Guard is this Kenneth Hart of the Floydada Whirl- weighs 174. winds, who in his first year of football rocked them back on their heels in the line.

Band Pep Squad Perform Nicely

The band and pep squad performed very nicely on the field Friday evening at the Floydada vs. Well-

At the half the band and per squad formed at the south end of Venita and Kelly seem to be all the football field and marched to the pep squad sang "Jolly Old St Nicholas", Santa Claus came out on the field and presented the two Billy Mooney has his eye on a red little mascots, Julie and Ronnie, with gifts. While they were open-Why didn't Doris go to the Spur ing their gifts, the F. H. S. triv one in the student body game with James Elliott? Maybe Bobbie Medlen, Ruthie Harmon, and talk and profited by it. Norma Carpenter sang Chirstmas.'

After this, the band and pep squad turned around, marched east, and formed a large bell. A long rope of green and red crepe paper representing the clapper of the bell was in the center of the bell. While the band played and the pep squad sang "Jingle Bells," to go to the Spur game with him?
Well, did you go?? Lucky gal!
Tuff has been noticing Billie side of the bell to the other. She side of the bell to the other. did this until the band and pep squad had finished "Jingle Bells." Immediately they quit playing and went out of the formation of a bell nto single file and marched off the

We Just Can't See-

Mickey not getting kicked out of Chemistry class ever day-F. H. S. not having two wonderful coaches like we have-James Elliott and Peggy Collier to-

jackets runnnig up and down them-Bobbie Gene and Claude not to-

Tah Swane without Beth-Miss Osborne without her dim-

James Finley without a dozen girls Barry Rosson playing football in

Roberta Garrett without a smile Anybody passing Chemistry-

F. H. S. without a good football

Louis Lloyd not chasing Genelle Norma Jean and Fred not to-

Bobby McGuire in love-Kelly not liking everything Rus-

Jane Frizzell not shouting at the Reidy not following Nita around-Tye and Trav not together-

June Powell quiet— Edward Looney being a flirt— Val not swooning over Dink-Ruthle acting sophisticated-

HOW IT HAPPENED

New Comer: Were you hurt while on the eleven? Thomas Amburn: No, it was while

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Valrie Burke-song, "Chopin's Polonaise";—show, "Spanish Main;" —movie stars, Peter Lawford and Frank Latimore; -lipstick, "Dynamite";-food, strawberry shortcake; -favorite pastime, listening to the raido;—pet hate, dogs;—favorite sport, football;—ambition, to be an interior decorator —weakness, Dink Bishop;—worse habit, caying "Cow"; —ideal boy, 5' 12", good lookin', dark wavy hair, blue eyes, good physique

mental Reasons";—show, "Till The End Of Time";—movie star, Tom Drake;—lipstick, "Havoc";— food fried chicken and french fries;time, writing and receiving in Miss Swepston's Study Hall;—pet peeve gossipy people;—favorite sport football;—ambition, to be a rich old maid (I hate men);—weakness, men;-worse habit, flirting and eating:-ideal boy, tall, dark, not exactly handsome, wonderful personality and plenty of money

BELL TELEPHONE PART IN WAR TOLD BY SPEAKER

Mr. Hudson of the Bell Telephone company spoke to the student body last Wednesday on the development of certain weapons during the war by Bell Telephone. He gave a very interesting and amusing talk. most important weapons that the Bell Telephone helped to develop were radar, atomic bomb, range director, and anti-aircraft gun. Every one in the student body enjoyed this

FASHION OF THE WEEK

The fashion of this week is, of course, the green and white foot-ball jackets. Yes, at last, the 1945 football jackets have arrived and have been awarded to the boys. The jackets are green wool with a

large white "F" on the left side. The reserves have a green "R" at the bottom of their "F". On the left sleeve is a white football with "District Champs 1945", written in green they look grand on that swell bunch



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POSSUM FLATS . . . "GRANDPA CUTS THE PIGEON WING"

By GRAHAM HUNTER



In The Week's Social News Mrs. Jimmy Fulkerson Feted Friday With Miscellaneous Shower



Miss Maxine Brandes of Plainview and Jake Jones of Lock- Mrs. Ervin L. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sigman, Mr. and Mrs. ney were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony per- Ed. Golightly and Mrs. Jo Ann Arformed November 17 at the First Presbyterian church in

Vows Said at Plainview Church Unite Maxine Brandes and Jake Jones in Ceremony November 17

with Jake Jones son of Mr. and Vance Crawford.

Love You Truly" was the special is employed at Spears gin. number. "Indian Love Call" was played softly during the ceremony.

her father, wore a floor length Ewald Quebe. Pictures were taken day, December 5. a train, a sweetheart neckline and weds cut the first piece of the wed- in charge of the business meeting.

by her aunt, Mrs. Ben Quebe; something new was her wedding gown made by her mother. For something You For Me Forever More" was borrowed she carried a white lace handkerchief belonging to her sister, and for something blue she used a touch of ribben.

Jones also were black with a gar- Mrs. O. K. Rogers,

Miss Maxine Brandes, daughter of was best man. Luther Brandes, bro-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brandes of ther of the bride lighted the can-

Mrs. J. W. Jones of Lockney, in a double - ring ceremony performed November 17. Dr. D. K. Rodgers read the vows in the First Presby-

Miss Jo Ann Clements played the Smith, Arkansas, the couple is now traditional wedding march and "I at home in Lockney where Mr. Jones MRS. S. W. ROSS HOSTESS

Reception At Quebe Home After the wedding a reception was of the bridal party. The newlya train, a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves ending at a point at the wist. Her veil of illusion which extended to the floor was fastened to halo of orange bloscoms around her head. She carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of the state of the state of the same property of the club will be be because in charge of the business meeting.

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John Stapleton gave an interesting talk on "War-How Can We Prevent decorated with sweet peas flanked by white tapers. American Postoria for the club will be because and white same peace of the wed-ding cake. Cake and punch were served from a lace-covered table decorated with sweet peas flanked by white tapers. American Postoria for the club will be be cerember 21 with Mrs. S. J. White Parking Roedeker and the club will be because the club wi white gardeniss and white rose buds.

For something old the bride work

Miss Nodine Brandes presided at well, worn thirty-five years ago the table and Miss Margaret Kapple presided at the guest book where

> Guest List and Mesdames V. O. Crawford, Jud- Mrs. E. D. Gilly and children

L. G. Pierce Married Friday Evening For Nov. 24 in Lubbock

church of Lubbock.

black accessories and wore rhine-sione ear bobs, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Pierce is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. E. W. Turner of the Har-teachers, and the first grade pupils mony community. She and her will sing: daughter, Frances Enlaine have resided in Lubbock for the past year. "Upon the house top," to be follow-Mr. Pierce is the son of Mr. and ed by the second grade in two Mrs. L. G. Pierce of Plainview. He songs, "Whi served 27 months in the China. "Jingle bells."

Burma, and India theatre as a cap
O Come, Lubbock where he is associated with sented as follows:

in abstract firm. The couple have returned from a week's honeymoon to El Paso and-Old Mexico.

The wedding was attended by Mr. nold all of Lubbock.

Mrs. Elden L. Reedy Feted With Shower

Mrs. Elden L. Reedy, the former Frances Bostick, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the is hoped for home of Mrs. G. E. Hamilton at Matador. Mrs. Hamilton was assist-ed in the entertainment by Mrs. H. H. Schweitzer and Mrs. John Hamil-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brandes of the rof the bride lighted the can-corated with yellow and white chrys-School class of the First Baptist basco, N. G. Jackson, P. W. Bell Plainview, exchanged nuptial vows dies. Ushers were Bennie Quebe and anthemums. Refreshments of cocca church entertained their husbands victors asker, Ton Bonies, and the rof the bride lighted the can-corated with yellow and white chrys-School class of the First Baptist basco, N. G. Jackson, P. W. Bell Plainview, exchanged nuptial vows dies. and cake topped with gold icing with a Christmas dinner Tuesday neth Bain and Lon Blassingar

were served to numerous guests. night at The guest list included Mesdames Newberry.

1929 STUDY CLUB MEETING

Mrs. S. W. Ross, 128 West Hous-The bride, given in marriage by held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. of the 1929 Study club last Thurston street, was hostess to a meeting Mrs. John Hoffman, president, was

Latta as hostess. A social hour will be held at the close of the meeting.

VISITORS IN GILLY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gilly had all their children and families with them last week-end, who also visit-Guest List od in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jes-The guest list included Messrs. of Patterson. They were Mr. and Por her daughter's wedding Mrs. Brandes chore a black dress with Chements, M. J. McNeill, Richard and Mrs. and Mrs. T. L. Gilly, jr., a white gardenia corsage. Mrs. Jones, Clarence Brandes and Dr. and daughter of Amarillo.

E. Wygal, J. W. eker, Sibil Simpson, Margaret Kap-

Twin sister Maid of Henor
Miss Nacline Brandes, twin sister
of the bride, acted as maid of honor. She were a blue dress with

Misses Martha Clements, Jo Ann

Carolyn McDenald was December 10 after under G. E. Brocker, Jim W. Jones, Pred G. E. Brocker, Jim W. Jones, Pred Dorman and Ewald Quebe;

Misses Martha Clements, Jo Ann

Quebe, E. M. Quebe, John Alvin

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Carolyn McDenald was December 12.

December 10 after under G. E. Brocker, Jim W. Jones, Pred Dorman, Ben Quebe, Helmuth Dorman and Ewald Quebe;

Dan C. Day was dismissed to the product of the bride, acted as maid of honor. She were a blue dress with corsage. Richard Clements, Deris Wygal, Joan Jack- Droman, Luther Brandes and Bennie

Verda Frances Tubbs, Grade Pupils Program Parent-Teacher Assn.

Marriage vows for Mrs. Verda Christmas songs and a pageant Frances Tubbs and L. G. Pierce, jr., will be presented in a program by were solemnized Sunday, November first and second grade pupils of 24 in the study of Dr. H. I. Robinson, paster of the First Methodist Parent-Teachers association tomor-The bride wore an aqua crepe 13, the place will be the Andrews dress with sequin trim. She chose Ward gymnasium, and the hour 7

"Santa is coming to town," and the second grade in two White Christmas," and by Mesdames W. O. Tye, W. E.

Interlude-music

Prologue-Sonja Beth Wilson;

Manger scene Sheperd scene

Star drill; Second manger scene;

Closing songs. and Noman Hamilton, first grade teachers, and Mrs. Sam Phillips and bonoree with a shower of gifts. Miss Berdell Nelson, teachers of the

second grade.

Husbands Honored at Christmas Dinner

night at the home of Mrs. Orval

Hotchkiss, Leonard Matsler, Charles Fry, Jack Henry, J. E. Newton, R. Wright, Glenn Treadwell, Harvey L. Newberry, I. T. Graves, Ralph Johnston, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Newberry.

CLARA NELL LATHEM ONE OF WTS STUDENTS AT SOUTH TEXAS MEETING

Clara Nell Lathem, sophomore at Canyon, was one of four economic majors who attended the national conclave of Kappa Omicron

The control of Phi at Texas College of Arts and Montague, E. L. Angus, Walton Hale Industries at Kingsville November 28, 29 and 30. The conference was postponed last May due to the polio Miss Lathem is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lathem. She kerson and Dan bhipley; graduated from Floydada High Mesdames O. B. Oisen, I school with the class of 1945.

PITTS HOSPITAL NOTES

December 3 for medical treatment.

Caroiyn McDenald was dismissed tin, J. N. Farris, J. B. Jenkins, J. R. December 10 after undergoing an Yearwood, Fred Brown, Guy Ginn,

December 8 after receiving medical Goins and Ed Johnson.

Mrs. Lewis Norman was dismiss-Mrs. Hayes O'Neal and new son Lovene Jones of Watto Spirits Mrs. Hayes O'Neal and new son week-end here with her parents, Mr.

underwent a tooth extraction Dec-

Counter sales books, adding machine paper, carbon. Hesperian.

er Mery Thurmen, was honered with a bridal shower Friday even-ing, December 6 at the home of Mrs. Robert Garrett, 407 West Missouri

Hostesses for the occasion were Hostesses for the occasion W. H. edames E. S. Randerson, W. H. Hilton, Wilson Kimble, Geo. Smith, Alton B. Chapman, H. O. Smith. Aiton B. Chapmen, R. O. Pope, J. O. Wood, Lee Howard, J. M. Harrison, B. P. Woody, P. A. Denison, W. E. Grimes, Bob Smith. W. O. Tye, J. V. Daniel, Lille Henry, F. O. Conner, Alice Hathaway, tobert Carrett and Misses Beatrice Davis and Frances Garrett.

Mesdames S. E. Thurmon, M. P. Fulkerson, W. H. Hilton and Robert arrett received the guests and directed them to the bride's book, where Miss. Beatrice Davis presided.

Grimes, and Wilson Kimble, served ain in a Quartermaster group.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will reside in "O, Come, let us adore Him," preubbock where he is associated with sented as fallow. The serving table, which was laid

with a lace clothe was decorated with an arrangement of Christmas flowers and red tapers in crystal holders. A replica of the Manger cene adorned the mantel. Roberta Garrett furnished music

Teachers who will direct the for the evening's entertainment, youngsters in their Christmas program will be Mmes. Fred Stewart bride, and as she finished, all the hostesses assisted in presenting the

Those present and sending gifts were Mesdames Glad Snodgrass, J. A generous attendance of parents W. Fowler, L. D. Britton, E. C. Carter, Lewis Norman, Wallace King, J. G. Deakin, Billy Staniforth, R. E. Fry, Maud E. Hollums, A. H. Kreis, R. P. King, Morgan Wright, R. H. Willis, John Stapleton, Jewell Tea-gue, Ross C. Henry, Bill Baker, A The members of the Mary Sunday L. Rice, J. E. Eubank, Frank Probasco, N. G. Jackson, P. W. Bell,

mesdames W. C. Sims, C. L. Minterian church of Plainview. The church was beautifully decorated with baskets of white gladiolus.

After a short width of the served thirty-three months in Lewis, John Lewis, John Lewis, John After the bountiful dinner was served, the remainder of the evening was spent in visiting and playing v. Smith, Ralph Johnston, Robert was spent in Europe. or, Woodrow Badgett, Lula Moore, Attending the dinner were Messrs. Kins of Amarillo, W. I. Cannaday, and Mesdames Billy Henry, John M. L. Probasco, A. N. Ward, W. L. I. Teeple, A. B. Keim, Jess Brown, J. M. Willson, Will Walker, Grady Hall, L. H. Lewis, Virgil Shaw and Lon Davis;

Mesdames Geo. A. Lider, Carr Surginer, J. M. Daniel, Richard F. Stovall, L. H. Dorrell, James Colville, Homer McDonald, Edd Griffin, Ethel King, Ralph Groves and Joe Boucher of Amarillo, S. F. Con-J. Cline, W. U. White, Al Edwards, Maude Burrus, Mable Sims, H. G. Parker, Hershel Swepston, M. L. Solomon, N. W. Williams, W. H. Henderson, Charlie Lewis, C. P. Pul-

Mesdames O. B. Oisen, Billie Henry, Addie Thagard, Will Snell, Will Shaw, A. R. Hanna, George Dickie, TITS HOSPITAL NOTES

Laughlin, W. M. Colville, A. P. McKinnon, P. M. Pelton, R. M. McCauley, Lula Slaughter, W. H. Alex-W. M. Houghton, Homer Steen, Bess Dan C. Day was dismissed Decem- Cantwell, George __aerrill, Ross, Harvey Brock, E. P. Nelson, C. W. B. Cates' son was dismissed Surginer, F. C. Harmon, Clarence

Mesdames Chester Jackson, Lorin Orby Tye McCleskey is doing Leibfried, Lindsey Graham, W. orby Tye McCleskey is soing Leibfried, Lindsey Graham, W. J. nicely after undergoing an appendectomy two weeks ago.

Van Stovall, son of Richard Stovall, was dismissed December 2.

Terry Clark, son of C. R. Clark, was dismissed December 2. omen and Ruby White.

Lovene Jones of Waco spent the were dismissed December 9.

Mrs. V. Smith of South Plains and Mrs. Lovell Jones. Miss Jones is attending Baylor university.

Baylor university, spent the week-end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Muncy.

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Texas Girl Wins Award . In Junior Grower Conte

I ILLIAN ROEDER, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Roeder of Shiner, won a major southern states award among members of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association as the organization gathered in Boston, Mass., for its 12th annual three-day convention.

As a sectional champion grower in 1946, Miss Roeder gardened a tof an acre on the 164-acre has provided by Miss Roeder received \$100 from the \$6,000 in scholarships provided by Miss Roeder gardened at the production, and Miss Roeder gardened at the production and the production and Miss Roeder gardened at the production and the production and Miss Roeder gardened at the production and the production and Miss Roeder gardened at the production and t

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Fairview News

FAIRVIEW, Dec. 10-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cheeves of Amarillo spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cann

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Horton Sunday were Edgar and L. D. Horton of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ritchey Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson and Rev. Dick Gambrell daughter Joy and Gail Bullard.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Bullard and family of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crabtree Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradford and son of Baker spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Perry

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The only man on Capitol Hill who can "cuss out" a member of Con-gress and make him like it is Dr. George W. Calver, official Capitol

As a naval officer, he was de-tailed to the job 18 years ago. Members came to like him so well they pas ed a special law making the job his for as long as he wants it. He now holds the rank of Rear Ad-

With the help of one junior Navy medical officer, four Navy hospital corpsmen, and a civilian nurse, he watches over the health of a small city of 12,000 Congressmen and employes on Capitol Hill.

Teacher, A recognized expert on the physical problems and illnesse of middle and old age, Dr. Calver goes to the Mayo Clinic four weeks each year to give the clinic the benefit of his experiences, and to brush up himself.

Dr. Calver harps on his theme that members of Congress work too hard, pay too little attention to personal health, don't exercise enough, eat sketchily during busy days and too heavily at night.

Many of the Congressmen wh

have died in his 18 years' experience did so, he says, because of over-For his own relaxation, Calver walks and fishes. "Any kind of fishing," he says. "I'd fish in the bathtub if there were any chance

of catching a fish."

Even though the rate of transfers of farms has been high during the war years, there has been a relatively high proportion of all cash sales, Norman J. Wall of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. at four-fifths as much U.S. Department of Agriculture notes. "Of the recorded farm real estate sales in 1945 in about 130 the old hen you get selected counties, 58 percent were at of feathers, while in entirely for cash. For 1942, 1943. get five pounds of and 1944 the percentages for all cash were 45, 52, and 55, respective-

consideration the ly. For the transfers financed by ens, this choice between averaged 42 percent of the purchase such cases was more chicken feathers and a 1944 and 38 percent in 1943. Not- market price in 1941. withstanding the large cash down

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CHRISTMAS SEALS

that pullets lay more credit, down payments during 1945 price. On the average, the debt in averaged 42 percent of the purchase such cases was more than the full

price as compared with 40 percent in payments, heavy debts are still being incurred in some purchases vi.w with just one railroad man During 1945 about one-seventh of who, on retiring from work, doesn't "I'm going to catch up on my

> Domestic wheat supplies in 1946-47 are now estimated at over 1,269 likely to be below the 1946 average. million bushels, consisting of a carry over of 101 million bushels and a prospective crop of 1,160 million College Extension service who at

> Judged on the basis of September conditions, that supply of feed grams for 1946-47 will total about feed what to expect in agriculture for about 1947. As summed up by the spe-138 million tons.

Six pounds of good alfalfa hay will furnish enough nutrients for a

Athlete's Foot Common Disease

popularly known as athlete's foot, is said to be the third most common lisease seen by skin specialists during the summer, and the fifth most common disorder in winter. It is due to a little mold-like growth or fungus which thrives best where there is moisture and warmth. Therefore the feet make an ideal

place for the growth of this germ. "To have athlete's foot, the infection must be gotten either directly or indirectly from someone else," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. "The most common places to contract the infection are

throughout the year. Food process-ing equipment should be improved to some extent next year, but limited plant capacity and equipment is likely to hold down normal progress in some lines of food marketing Over the long run, important depre-packaging of fresh fruits and vegetables and the growing use of quick freezing methods of food preservation.

Shortage of motor-truck transporation in 1497 will probably be much less critical than the rail shipping

It is very unlikely that water transportation tonnage will return to pre-war levels. Most types of transportation, especially by rail. probably will cost the user considerably more in 1947 than during the current year. The Interstate Commerce Commission has already permitted a temporary increase about three and a half per cent in rail rates on agricultural products and hearings are now being held by ICC on the carriers' request for still further rail rate increases.

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houses, locker rooms, and other public places where persons go bare-foot. And it is probable that at least one-helf of all adults suffer from the infection at some time."

Dr. Cox suggested the following as ome effective measures for preventing and avoiding recurrent attacks of athlete's foot:

1. After bathing, dry carefully and thoroughly the spaces between the

2. Liberally apply a plain, unscented talcum to those areas and sprin kle it freely in socks, stockings, and

3. Wear properly fitting hose, that

the foot comfortably

Gladiolus and other bulbs should protected during the winter months by a heavy mulch. Prices of clothing and textiles are

of milk produced.

the next few months. 4. Wear shoes that are not too On October 1, 11,486,000 persons tight, nor too large. They should fit were working on farms in the Unit-

an ounce of salt a day for each 1,000 pounds of liveweight, and one-

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DIDE OLDSTERS HOAST INTERESTING LARGERS



earch for the oldest dog nerica, conducted by the Dog Research Center, York, as part of the 1946 ance of National Dog Week, ed some exceedingly in-

Boy (named after Presidubious ancestry nan. Though dogs half his ere considered old, Laddie is ly well and has required terinary attention in over

gs, a large cross-bred owned Oscar Bengtson of Ana-Calif., is now 21 years old. he was 10 years old, the son family moved to Anam Truman, Minn., leaviggs behind with a friend. staying with this friend

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McKnight of Vallejo, Calif., and from the Porter farm. In Somerset, Pa., Mrs. William himself at the age of 12 (75 in E. Griffith has a toy Black and human equivalent) by siring a Tan Terrier male, named Zippy. litter of four healthy puppies.

(named after Presi-ng's dog), 251/2 year Logan, Mont., still goes hunting with her owner every day. She has pulled down over 600 coyotes

Acelona Wire Girl ("Acie"), urebred Wire Foxterrier owned by Mrs. B. J. Blackburn of Roseyears. Acie has produced 10 litters of pupples and raised all of them. Besides nursing her off-spring, she has rested to the state of them. wille, Mich., is still sporty-looking spring, she has acted as fostermother on three different occasions for other dog mothers who

weeks, Jiggs vanished. Two one-half years later he dup at the Bengtson home alifornia, having traveled ry 1800 miles through strange ary to find his family.

take care of.

Buddy, a Shepherd (Collie type) belonging to Mrs. Stoddard puppies of her own, Midgie mothered a litter of white rats, some chickens, another dog's four puppies, and still another time simulating to find his family. take care of.

Ritz Rachmaninov, a purebred | noon. In addition, he has comamoyede owned by Mrs. Daniel pletely eliminated woodchucks

now 19 years old. She told the Susie, 16, owned by Al John- Gaines Dog Research Center folk, "Zippy has traveled extensively, stopping at the very best hotels

in the country."
Mrs. Robert E. McKinley, by Mrs. E. C. Baynard, of Mount, N. C. This age in and once helped capture a wolf is equivalent to 135 years weighing 103 pounds.

| Buster, "can actually talk." She claims he says such words as "I'm hungry" and "I want to go out." This claim places Buster

> owned by Fred Oertel, of Keokuk, Ia., had a litter of three sions for other dog mothers who healthy puppies in May, 1946, had more puppies than they could when she was 16 years old. On other occasions, when she had no

of farm operators will be reduced as much as 10 to 15 per cent from Even with such reductio the net farm income will still be near the high wartime levels of 1941-45, and about two and a half times the 1935-39 average. The increased consumer incom due for next year is likely to go more

COLLEGE STATION-Total demand for farm products is due to

drop in 1947 and prices received by

farmers during the coming year are

This is the situation reported by specialists of the Texas A. and M.

tended the Annual Agricultural Outlook conference in Washington

D. C. recently to get the picture or

cialists, the following is a general

Although cash receipts from farm marketings and government pay-ments may be five per cent less than in 1946, farmers are still like-

ly to receive more money for their

products than they did in 1945, a nearly record year. With increased

roduction costs and reduced sales, is possible that the net income

outlook for farmers next year:

for satisfying cumulated demand for many manufactured goods, as these rchasing of more farm pr Also, foreign demand for products is likely to be somewhat smaller in 1947. Index of prices received by farmers during 1946 is estimated to be about 225, and that figure is slated to drop the part of 1947. Prices in the latter half of the year may average con-siderably lower if crops continue large and exports are greatly re-

Production expenses are likely to continue the upward trend which has prevailed during the war per-iod. Total farm production costs in 1946 will be about 10 per cent higher than in 1945, and a further increase of as much as five per cent may occur next year. The indicated total for 1947 will be nearly 50 per cent greater than in 1920, the highest year prior to World War II. Increasing prices for nearly all con modities used in production are mainly the reason for the production costs due. One exception is the ower prices in sight for feed bought

for livestock. In the years immediately ahead. higher average interest rate for the farm mortgage debt is seen udging from the mortgage debt trends of the past few years. A more significant rise in interest costs during the coming year may ocur in connection with non-real estate credit. The various creditors vill make loans at about the same ates, but to finance larger purchases farmers will increase their debts with dealers and finance companies whose rates are considerably higher than those of the more usual enders-banks and production cre-

dit associations. Property tax payments made by farmers in 1947 will be up somewhat from those of 1946. The 1945 levies on farm real estate, payable largely late in 1945 and early 1946, were more than 10 per cent higher than those of 1944. A further rise is expected in 1946

For 1946 the realized net income of farm operators is estimated at bout 14.7 billion dollars, or more

than 10 per cent above 1945. Net income for 1947 may be from 10 to 15 per cent below 1946. In the marketing and transport-ation picture, some shortages in means of processing and distributing farm products are expected to continue. Rail transportation shortges are likely to remain critical



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All the members of the church and others in the community are invited to hear Rev. Blasingame as; William Speary, Runge, Texas; and Leeman Norman, Floydada, Texas. Not shown in the picture are Carl Shultz,

Business Manager

CROSBYTON, Dec. 6-Keltz Gar rison, who has been administrative officer of the Crosby County ACA since July 1, 1942, was elected as business manager of the Crosbyton Co-operative General hospital this week by the board of directors of

Seek Certifying Officer in County for WAA Surplus

Jr., Alpine; and Henry Bretrand, Columbus, Miss.

Darnell G. Ayres, county service officer, is endeavoring to secure the services of a certifying officer of the War Assets administration, to the socket when it was caught in a visit the county in the near future. said L. W. Chapman, commander of Ike Grundy was taken to the McDermett post, American Legion. here this week.

surplus government property.

Certifying officers have been payng visits to other counties throughout the area for months but none has as yet spent any time in Floyd county to aid the more than housand veterans here. Many of these have made long, expensive trips in an effort to qualify for veteran status with WAA. Chap-

Lubbock Little Symphony Recital on December 17

O. M. Watson, jr., publicity chair-man here for the Lubbock Little symphony, announced this week that the guest artist for a program on December 17 will be Myron Taylor from North Texas State Teachers college, Denton

Concerts will be given in Lubbock at the High School auditorium on December 17, February 12, March 25, and April 29. Season tickets are

Mr. Taylor, whose operatic career began with study in Europe, and who prepared operas in Italy, Germany and France, made his debut at Metropolitan opera in 1937 with the leading role in Walter Domrosh's "The Man Without a Coun-He has sung with numerous other opera organizations of national repute and has been present-ed on the Columbia Broadcasting

Miss Doris Kolb, talented planist. is to play the first movement from Mendelssohn's G Minor Concerto for Piano and Orchestra; the orchestra will play "The Nutcracker Suite" (Tschaikowsky) and will give an arrangement of Christmas carols by J. Hollie Cross

Harry O'Hearn Passes at Lockney

LOCKNEY, Dec. 6 - Harry O'Hearn, an electrical contractor and electrician, who had made his home

electrician, who had made his home in Lockney for the past four years, passed away at his home here last Friday morning at 7:45 o'clock after an illness lasting a week.

The deceased came to Lockney from Fort Worth in 1942 and was for a time employed with his brother the late John T. O'Hearn in the electrical business here. Later he went into business for himself.

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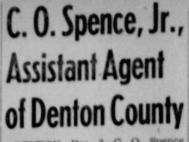
Survivors inclue his wife, a baby daughter, Mona Kaye, two step-children, Doris and Kenneth Murdock and one niece.

Funeral services were held at the Crager Funeral home Friday after-noon at 5 o'clock conducted by Rev. R. H. Campbell, Methodist pastor. Burial was at Fort Worth beside the mother, sister and brother of the deceased. The body was accompanied to Fort Worth by W. F. Carthel and Vestal Eiland.

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After graduation from Floydada High school in 1935, Spence attend-Texas Technological college at Lubbock and received his master's degree there in 1940. In his senior year he won honors on a national grain judging team at Kan-sas City and Chicago.

The new assistant agent has a wife ley, who suffered a badly lacerated and daughter who will move to Den-hand on November 18 when he ton from Fort Worth as soon as hand on November 18 when he caught it in a combine, is recuperaousing is available.

ting at his home near Lockney after Spence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. spending 10 days in a Floydada C. O. Spence of Floydada.

and the thumb almost torn from LOCKNEY, Dec. 6-The three Lockney gins have ginned approxcombine cylinder. Mr. Handley was alone in the field at the time and imately 4200 bales of cotton according to a survey made by The Beacon Thursday. The crop is largely gathered and only a few hundred more able to free himself and go for bales are expected, it was reported. Most of the remainder of the cotton will be gathered with sleds and LOCKNEY, Dec. 6 .- Carl Mcstrippers, it was indicated. Adams is improving rapidly in a

Lubbock hospital it was reported Wednesday. He underwent an operation about two weeks ago and has enjoying their stay at Glenrose very been very ill. He is expected to be much, they told Mrs. G. C. Hill-brought home soon, it was reported, burn in a letter this week.

The left hand was severely cut 4200 BALES AT LOCKNEY

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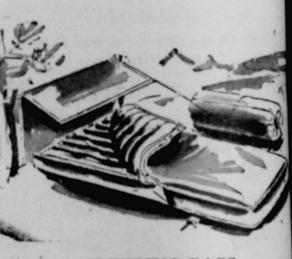
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Texas is urged to procure a copy before completing the plans for a DENTON, Dec. 3-C. O. Spence DENTON, Dec. 3—C. O. Spence has been appointed assistant agriculture agent for Denton county and will start work immediately with County Agent G. R. Warren. The appointment was approved by the commissioners court Monday to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Al Petty several months ago. He will assist Warren and will be in charge of boys 4-H work Jess Blassingame Mt. Blanco Pastor CROSBYTON, Dec. 6-Rev. Jes Blassingame of Plainview has ac the pastorate of the Mt will be in charge of boys 4-H work "I am anxious to have this pamph-let in the hands of every builder in to the field this week accordfor the county. Spence is a veteran of five years "Detailed ing to reports from leaders of that Sul Ross college students elected as officers of their new Inin the Army Air corps in which he served as flight control officer. He stitute of Business Relations are left to right-Bill Schole-Rev. and Mrs. Blasingame have field, Harlingen, Texas; Woodrow Gavenda, Edinburg; Carcan be incorporated in designing a three sons. One, W. A., is in the was reared on a farm near Floydada rol Click, Carthage; Elvia Speer, Alpine; J. P. Ward, Rosenarmy and two are at home. where he had training in Future berg, Texas; Dr. Neighbor, president, Duncan, Arizona; Farmers, dairy judging and grain Aubrey Edwards, Iraan; Dorothy Daugherty, Andrews, Tex-

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LOCKNEY, Dec. 6-H. B. Hand-

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couldn't have imagined! I was asked to their final Saturday night supper, when they sang reminisced. Dark Cuppers and

blonde ones-Vermont accents and Alabama drawls-doctors and farmers . . . all with their differences of taste and politics, yet as close and harmonious in spirit as a group

A Grand

From where I sit, it's a great American tradition-not just family reunions, but the ability to get along as one harmonious family, regardless of differences of tastewhether it's taste for politics or

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farm, the Department beginning of 1946 was

es and types of machinspread even further. rs has been small, and the been increasing. The average of horses on farms has been ac-

imports of 6,901

ter of horses has been large ast 5 years. This has rem the strong demand and es of meats, with relatively the record high of 77,887 bout 26,000 more than a year and almost three times larger 1939. Slaughter has conarge in 1946 at a rate almost hat of 1945 for the corresperiod. This year through CCC purchased over 33 mil-ounds of canned horse meat we million pounds of cured neat for the UNRRA program.

nard Johnston was dismissed

a boy on December 3. The amed Ronnie Joe.

Bowman is recovering from an attack of pneumonia

orses and mules from points out. The total rses and mules on ompared with the high 00,000 reached in World he total of 14,481,000

rse and mule population rse, the displacement of is by power-driven farm ularly when farm eed costs are high. As available this trend is

ber of colts raised in in horse and mule ed by a greater rate of death trong demand for horse large exports in 1944-46 to reduce the rses on farms.

being purchased by the UNRRA program, the ing sent to Europe mainly ural work. Requisitions ed for the purchase of nares for export in 1946 elief agencies have sent resmall numbers abroad. Exin 1945, totaling 14,029 head, argest since 1928, and far outand for work (excluding ecent years, imports of hors-breeding and for work have in excess of exports. Exmules in 1944 and 1945 i 4,500 a year and were the

CCC purchase program was pleted in August.

OYDADA HOSPITAL NOTES

week after receiving medical m to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sum-

weighed eleven pounds and has forn to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wata girl on December 5, weighing t pounds and a half. The inhas been named Sherry Dar-

orn to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben G. a boy on December 6, weigh-

Lewis Bybee was admitted ber 12 for medical treatment.

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ener and , and an nattress.

Irich News

Jack Dollar home.

home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Hatchett of Lone Star, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kirkpatrick and

C. A. Purnell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Dollar.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Battles and
Wynona spent the week-end with
Mr. and Mrs. Red Jones and fam-

lly of Grady, New Mexico, The Jolly Stichers club met in s called meeting last Thursday with Mrs. Milton Ashton. Plans were made for a Christmas party.

Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lacewell Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Holmes and children spent Sunday afternoon with Grandmother Holmes of Sandhill

children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Terrell Sunday afternoon. Guests in the D. L. Wright home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pemperton and baby of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Les-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graham and Betty Louise spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaddix of Plain-

daughter Lynn visited relatives near Plainview Sunday.

rices for horses. Federally disaughter of horses in 1945 are Mrs. Kate Collier of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of

> Anectelo De Leon was admitted December 9 to receive treatment for injuries received in a car ac-

G. W. Tubbs was admitted Dec-

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IRICK, Dec. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dunn shopped in Amarillo

Travis Dunn last Tuesday.

Several from here attended the football game at Floydada Friday.

Bro. Vanlandingham filled his regular preaching date Sunday. He and his family spent the day in the

Visitors in the Bascom Baxter

Mrs. Virgie Terrell and Misses Allene and Laura Mae Terrell of

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Robertson have purchased a place close to Olton where they will move soon. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Potts and

ter Bond of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jolly and

Little Jimmie Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Graham, is in the Plainview clinic suffering from a In burn received several days ago.

NEW DAUGHTER DECEMBER 6

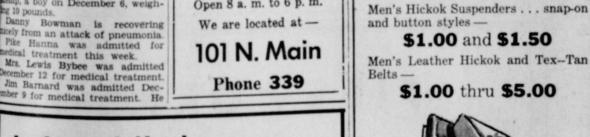
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier are the parents of a new daughter born December 6 in a Lubbock hospital. The young lady weighed five pounds and thirteen ounces and has been named Suzanne. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

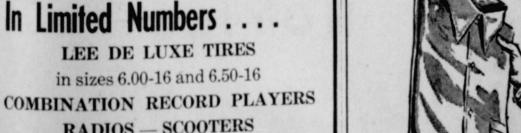
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and bath. All papered less than year ago. Two bed-rooms with clo-

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IRONING WANTED-Bring your roning to Mrs. Mason, first street south Cager Carmack place, east of Silverton road.

WANTED-To rent a farm 160 to 320 acres and will furnish irrigation pump. J. W. Townsen, Rt. 1 Lub-

HEAVY breed hatching eggs wanted. Fuqua-Barber Farm Supply 453tc

WANTED.-Congenial passengers to share expenses in good car to Los Angeles and back during holidays Telephone 22. R. G. Dunlap. 451tc. WANTED-Two office girls, one to tart now and one after Christmas. Kimble Optometric Clinic. 44 1tc WANTED-Small safe and filing

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FLOOR SANDING-Call or see Earl

or less sheep. B. L. McDaniel, Room 216. Commercial Hotel, Floydada.

For Rent

FOR RENT-My new building lo Under- door to Lunch Box Cafe. Would be wood portable typewriter. Call at suitable for grocery store, furniture store or other business. F. B. Paw-

453tc Mrs. C. A. Boothe, Call 205, 34 tfc.

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FOR LEASE-560 acres irrigated FOR SALE-Windmill and tower, farm, 440 in cultivation. Natural pipe rod and cylinder, overhead tank gas, electricity, good improvement.

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FOR SALE-12 good milk cows, 2 mi. East Pleasant Hill. S. V. Adams

FOR SALE-15 choice milch cows. Mile east and mile and half north of

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE-John Deere cotton stripper and one two-row cotton slide FOR SALE -6 foot M & M com-FOR SALE-MM combine in A-1 Fugua. FOR SALE-Good two-row cotton 150 feet. 453tc s'ide new, priced to sell. Roy Meek. 297-J.

Removable ada on Silverton road. 44 2tp.

FOR SALE-4-row Massey Harris FOR SALE-Dandy six room modtractor and equipment, No. 1 condition, reasonable price. Can be seen at Delwyn, Texas, or write Pet Scott, Paducah, Texas, Guthrie Route.

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Halves, tens and twelves, also sand ment, corner location. \$5250.00. and gravel, see D. F. Leatherman.

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and bath stucco house, two room 240 acres improved, well located 44 2tc. and bath apartment, garage and out near church and school \$38.50 per and title to the following described buildings on pavement. Lot 75 X acre. Noel Troutman. Phone

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Land for Sale

SOME five and 10 acre tracts well Real Estate, room 216 Bishop Bldg Paone 162.

44 3tp. LOW INTEREST RATE LOANS

MODERN 4-room house with bath FOR SALE-152.8 acres land all in FOR SALE—Two-row cotton slide on Wall street, close in, \$3750. A cultivation. Good fence around in good shape. R. B. McCravey bargain. See Warren & Tubbs. 432tp Bishop Bldg. Phone 162. 44 3tp. Good house with 5 rooms and bath, built in cabinet and sink, water FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 rooms piped in house. Wired for electri-and bath on pavement two blocks city. Good granary, shed and lot. and bath on pavement two blocks sity. Good granary, shed and lot. from square. Also 5 room to be Garden and yard fenced. Also 1 WANTED—House or apartment unfurnished. Call D. B. Dorsey at WILL keep children in your home Myra Dunavant. 514 South Wall equipment 1942 model; 1 John Deere equipment 1942 model; 1 John Deere 35 tfc. 12 A combine, 1941 model; one 10foot John Deere one-way and one John Deere feed mill. Will sell all with farm or separate if farm is sold. Located 2 miles southwest of Lockney in shallow water district. See G. E. Puller just out southwest of town on route 1.

meet Thursday night, Dec. 12 at Six room Brick, on pavement double garage, with servants house 7-Room modern frame, located on six room and bath stucco home, seven residence lots, plenty of out pressure pump, REA and butane, on way between Ralls and Floydada, 3 5-Room modern frame, on pavemiles cast, 11/2 miles north of Cone. J. O. Wood, Bank Bldg. 41tfc \$100 per acre. Must see to appre-Paul J. Verett, Floydada FOR SALE-House with four rooms Texas, Route 1.

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You and each of you are hereby emmanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Floyd County, Texas, to be held at the Courthouse of said County in the city of Floydada, Floyd County, Texas at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the First Monday after the ex FOR HAULING call Calvin W. Po-teet, phone 907F12. Building sand house, plenty of outbuildings and date of issuance hereof; that is to new 12-inch irrigation well, good say, AUTHORIZED MAYTAG SERVICE one; price \$100 A. with terms; of Monday the 25th day of Novemcated, 2 miles from pavement; priced of Plaintiffs, J. T. McLain, H. E. to sell, dry land; Ferguson and D. L. Hall, in Cause Ferguson and D. L. Hall, in Cause 240 A. on pavement, all sowed in Number 3654, in which J. T. Mcwheat that goes at \$50 A. for quick Lain, H. E. Ferguson and D. L. Hall, trustees of Church of the Naz-Have 4-room modern house with all erene, of Floydada, Texas, plaintiffs. conveniences to sell at bargain and Marvin Jones, Will take late model car on reason- and all her unknown heirs, assigns See me for other listings in house representatives and Mrs. R. M. Barton and all of her unknown heirs Why not insure your house and fur- of Mrs. R. M. Barton, her executors, administrators and legal represent-atives, Defendant, filed in said Court a company that pays losses in full atives, Defendant, filed in said Court and with full coverage at less cost on the 25th day of November, 1946 Contact E. C. King, Phone 373-J and the nature of which said suit 42 tfc. is as follows:

This is a trespass to try title suit with 280 acres in wheat, one third McLain, H. E. Fergusen and D. L. in which the said Plaintiffs, J. Hall, as trustees of the church of the Nazarene of Floydada, Texas. nave brought against the above named Defendants, to recover possession

All of Lot Number Sixteen (16), Block One Hundred Fifteen (115) in the Original Town of Floydada, (Floyd City) in Floyd County Texas, as shown by the plat of said town of record in Volume 2F Page 294, Deed Rec

ords of Floyd County, Texas, and to recover rents due the same in the amount of \$25.00 the Plain-49tfc trustees claiming the title in fee simple to above described tract of and and placing his costs of suft and other damages.

Witness, Mrs. P. G. Stegall, Clerk of the District Court of Ployd Coun-

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at of-fice in the city of Floydada, this the 25 day of November, 1946. Mrs. P. G. Stegali

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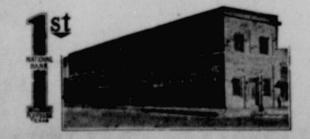
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399 NEW SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

We have just completed the installation of 399 Safety Deposit Boxes, in addition to those with which we formerly served our customers.

In view of the fact that there has been considerable demand, we suggest you contact us soon, if you are in need of a Safety Deposit Box.

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FOR SALE—300 acre larm, good five room house on REA, near good school in shallow water belt. Price \$52.50 per acre. Real stock farm. See us for the bargains. Warren & Tubbs, 216 Bishop Bidg, Phone 102 162. Land For Sale

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Texas, phone 162.

44 3tp.

FOR SALE PARMS, RANCHES, BUSINESS & IF YOU WOULD BUY, SEE WOOD
IF YOU WOULD SELL SEE WOOD
J. G. WOOD, Room 5, Bank Bldg.
Phone, 236, residence No. 162W.

PLOYD COUNTY PARMS

220 A. in cultivation and sowed in wheat. \$47.00 acre.

FIREWORKS NOTICE

It is a violation of the law to shoot or explode any kind of fireworks in the fire zone in the city of Floydada.

To protect life and property, we believe to the best interests of the people to enforce the law and this will serve as notice that the law will be enforced and any who offend this law will be subject to a fine up to \$25.00.

Merchants selling fireworks can help by telling the children of the law.

By Order of the Council

F. C. HARMON Mayor

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a pastor has been program for the next ng and building of Tahoka.

following the afterwhich opened at 4 was served by the oydada church in the At 6:45 there was ert by Ray McEntire. directed by Dr. W. Brownfield, followed nd preceded the evenge which was given by P. Marshall, of Floydada. represented at this Layue were Brownfield, Sla-r, Lamesa, Lubbock, Plainis, and the church here.

supplies, business

World War Two **Veterans Feted** nen's League at McCoy Supper

erans of World War II at the Mc-Coy school house Friday night, Nov-

After everyone had eaten the folowing program was given: America, sung by everyone; Reading by Mozelle Smith; song by Billy Jo Smith; reading by Loveta Cummings; sixty seconds of silent prayer in memory of Arnold Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Helms, the one casualty of the community

Each of the veterans were introduced, each telling where he ser-The following veterans were present: William Cullpepper, Ed. ward Smith, Charles Hulsey, Earl Switzer, L. H. Smith, jr., Thomas Pierce, W. H. Eubanks, Leon Hul-sey, Paul Willis, Troy Cummings, J. W. Day, jr., Charles Hartsell. Griggs Hulsey, Ervin Graham, J. T. Myrick, jr., Chick Wilson, and Carroll Johnsto

Visiting veterans were Don Willis at Brownfield. This from Ralls, and Orlan Cates

Piano and guitar music by Mrs. J. M. Pierce and Thomas Pierce was for millions of listeners. enjoyed by all.

Opening Offices In Boothe Bldg.

Richard F. Stovall, in anticipaion of retirement from the office of District attorney on January 1. has been fitting up an office in the Boothe building on West California

Mr. Stovall will have the suite of rooms formerly occupied by Dr. C. K. Arnold on the second floor. Miss Jo Powell, who recently returned from Wichita Falls, has been employed as office assistant

LANDS

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YES, MR. BENNY!

INTRODUCING the two hilariously-funny telephone operators on the Jack Benny program, Bea Benedaret, left, and Sara Berner. As Gertrude Gearshift and Mabel Flapsaddle, respectively, the two radio Petersburg, Orvis Philipps actresses, unlike the usual hardworking, discreet switchboard operator, make Jack's life an open book

Oragene Willson Is Outstanding at Ward-Belmont

essee gave Oragene Willson membership in Hood and Gown and placed her on the honor roll", stated a recent letter to her father J. M. Willson, sr., from Charles P. Ho-

Ward Beimont has a scholastic en-ollment of 800 students. The 12 erans attended a surplus vehicle sale semester

1945, and is in her freshman year at Ward Belmont

FIRE OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN DESTROYS ESTACADO GIN

LORENZO, Dec. 6—Approximately \$30,000 loss was the result early Sunday morning which com-pletely destroyed the Estacado gin. Origin of the fire was undetermined as late as Friday.

Arthur Isom was the first person to detect the blaze and notify the owner and operator, J. M. Keene. The gin was completely destroyed by the time Mr. Keene arrived.

The cotton house and seed house ere saved from the main fire. Mr. Keene has owned the gin Prior to that time he owned interest in the Flowers-Keene gin in Lorenzo. Mr. Keene ad ginned 891 bales of cotton up o Saturday night and expected gin around 1500 before the end o

MRS E. J. BARKER AND MRS. ASSITER ARE DUE HOME

Mrs. E. J. Barker, who underwent an operation in Chicago November 21, is reported to be in ex-cellent condition. She has been in cago eight weeks with her daughter. Mrs. L. V. Assiter, who has been

Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Assiter and aughter Sandra Gail are planning leave for Floydada December 10. Mr. Assiter will join them later and with Mr. and Mrs. Barker and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Assiter.

Ort to Had Been **Located Diffunt But No Harm Done**

MATADOR, November 28-From a mathematical standpoint, some of Matador's streets and residence lo- unto one of the least of these, my cations are cockeyed, according to brethen, ye have done it unto me. a survey made last week by Walter Matthew 25:40. licensed surveyor from

Newell's figures say that the east west road which connects with nor-th Main street just north of the Sparks. bridge should, according to math-ematics, run under the bridge.

Also, the Scout Hut is in the cener of an unopened road, as is a legro residence and a Negro chick-

But from a practical standpoint here for the survey.

CAR OF EARLY '30 VINTAGE LORENZO STREET 'MYSTERY'

LORENZO, Dec. 6-The biggest Lowell. mystery in Lorenzo for the past several weeks has been the whereabouts of the owner of one Hudson tomobile, vintage of the '30's The old car, still adorned with

flapping top and soap scrawls on its windows stands at the front of the bank. To the certain knowledge of nightwatchman Bert Smith, the car has not been touched for 30 days It has come to the point that two young ladies who work in the bank, Misses Irene Lee and Helen Belmont College in Nashville, Ten- Ponder, are react to take up a collection to pay a reward to anyon who can find anyone who will claim

BUYS A SCOOTER

WICHITA FALLS-Over 300 vetmost outstanding students are in Hood and Gown and only 66 6, to purchase 88 vehicles offered students made the honor roll this for sale by War Assets Administra-Willson graduated from les were awarded to holders of old-Ploydada High school as an out-standing student with the class of of the sale. The remainder were

William O. Newberry, a Floydada veteran, bought a 1944 Cushman scooter for \$78.00 with an oldest dated certificate.

This was the final sale where oldest dated certificates would be served first. After December 10th, WAA has a new policy whereby veteran certificates will be honored for all types of disposals irrespect ive of date issuance

Miss Leila Petty, county home demonstration agent, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Austin with her sister. She returned by plane to Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chambers and ginning at 1:30 o'clock holidays in the home of his parent Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chambers, here

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

ng you must like the way it

CREOMULSION They will return home the first for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

EXPRESSES GRATITUDE

We wish to thank our many dear friends who did so many kind deeds for us during the serious illness of Mr. Bailey. Each word, prayer and those dear neighbors who came and cut and shocked our feed, plowed the ground and sowed our wheat we thank all of you.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cline and family of Lubbock spent Sunday in home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva

ACCEPTED BY WARD-BELMONT

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-Miss Marlene Foote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Poote of 618 West Tennessee, Floydada, has been accepted by the t's nothing to worry about, accord-ng to John Hamilton, legal repre-Nashville for the year 1947-48.

sentative for the Q. A. & P. Rall-road—the company which shared expenses with several Matador bus-inesses and citizens to bring Newell the Flordada High school next spring, will enter the freshman class at Ward-Belmont on September 9,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wheeler are born November 21 and named Billy

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BILL OWENS, Manager

on Highway 70 East

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Public Sale

of Well-bred Jersey milk cows, ages 2 to 6 bred to outstanding bulls, and due to freshen at various dates between now and March 30-all vaccinated at 6 months against Bangs Disease and tested four times for TB; Also 21 head of cows carrying calves, heifers and steers, be-

Monday, Dec. 16

At my home place in Southwest Floydada on Lubbock highway (No. 207) will sell the following described animals:

Good Jersey Milk Stock

- 1 Registered Jersey cow, China Cup Carn tion Ruby No. 1267290, 6 years old, with roan steer calf;
- Jersey cow six years old;
- 1Jersey cow, four years old, Register No. 1510743, spoiled bag;
- Jersey cow, five years old; Jersey cow, 3 years old, to freshen soon;
- I Jersey cow, coming three, with calf by side; 1 Jersey cow, three years old;
- 1 Jersey cow, four years old;
- 1 Light yellow Jersey cow, 3 years old; 1 Cream yellow Jersey cow, 3 years old;
- 2 Fawn Jersey Cows, 4 years old; 1 Jersey Cow, 7 years old, Registered No. 1254642;
- 1 Jersey Cow, coming 4 years old, registered
- No. 1410735; 2 Jersey Cows, coming three years old;
- 1 Jersey Cow, 4 years old.
- (These cattle, raised by owner, mostly can be registered if you will pay for the papers) 2 Three-year-old Jersey cows, fresh soon;
- five-year-old Jersey cow with Whiteface
- 1 registered Jersey cow, 10 years old;
- 1 four-year-old Jersey cow, fresh soon; 2 five-year-old Jersey cows, fresh soon:

White Face Cows

2 Registered Whiteface cows, 3 years old; 1 Registered Whiteface Calf, 7 months old.

Mixed Cows, Steers, Heifers

- Mixed cow, 800 lbs., with 300-lb. mixed Whiteface heifer calf;
- Mixed Cow, 1000 lbs., with mixed Whiteface 600-lb. steer calf;

- 1 Mixed cow, 1000 lbs, with 450-lb, roan Durham heifer:
- 1000 lbs with 400-lb. Re Durhan heifer; 1 Jersey cow, 800 lbs., with mixed Durham
- baby heifer calf; 1 Jersey cow, 900 lbs., with mixed 400 lb. Durham steer:
- I Jersey cow, 900 lbs., with mixed Durham baby calf; 1 Jersey cow, 900 lbs., with mixed Durham
- baby calf; 1 Jersey heifer, 750 lbs., with 350-lb. mixed
- Whiteface heifer calf; 1 Jersey heifer, 750 lbs., with 300 lb. mixed
- Whiteface steer calf; Mixed cow, weight 1000 lbs.;
- Fresh Jersey Heifer; mixed Whiteface steer, 700 lbs.;
- Mixed Durham Heifers, 400 and 600 lbs.;
- 2 Mixed Black Angus Heifers, 600 and 650
- 2 Mixed Whiteface Heifers, 450 and 500 lbs.; 2 Mixed Durham Steers, 450 and 500 lbs.;
- 1 Kid Pony, black mare, 11 years old, with Palomino horse colt;
- 1 Boys' pony, gentle to ride, bay mare, 5 years old, with Palomino horse colt.
- 1 Paint saddle pony, gentle for children,
- smooth mouth; 1 Good saddle, nearly new.

Ewes and Lambs

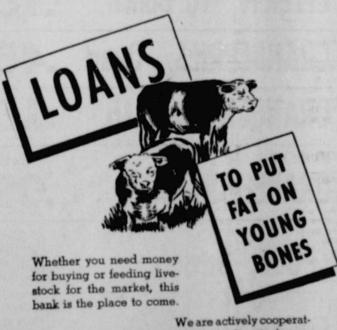
- 75 Head Ewes, 4 and 5 years old, due to begin lambing now; 35 Head Lambs, 6 to 8 months old.
- 1 John Deere Cream Separator, a good one.

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ing with the livestock men of this region, and have plenty of funds for this purpose. Come in.

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Jones Trial—

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timony to the effect that Mrs. Jones told him the day following the state, on cross examination of Mrs. several minutes with her son, the Jones also attempted to show that the shooting followed when the defendant resented efforts to get him

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\$1.69 FLOUR, 25 Lb.,

22° Pumpkin, No. 21/2 Can,

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22° No. 2 Can,

Mince Meat, 23c

WALNUTS, 55c

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Peanut 59c Butter, Quart,

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to go home from the store

Took Boy to Hospital Mrs. H. C. Love, sr., testified that he and Mr. Love were notified of their son's injuries at their home by Mrs. Jones and her father-in-law, Edgar Jones. Part of her testimony as to conversations between herself shooting that her husband had no and her son at the hospital, was reason to be jealous of her. The excluded from the jury. She talked testimony indicated.

Prior to the notification of Mr. and Mrs. Love that their son had been shot, Mrs. Fred Jones testified that she and her father-in-law, Edgar Jones, took H. C., jr., to the The ex-soldier, who had been decorated for bravery after recovering from wounds sustained in the Bulge battle, died the following afternoon at 4 o'clock. He had been employed with the Jones food store for about six months.

In his rebuttal testimony Patrolman Silvus had testified that Mrs. A. L. Spence— Fred Jones told him that the slain outh was "Just a child, a kid, and loved Fred and Fred loved him.'

More than 50 witnesses had been subpoenaed by the state, among them Bruce Gentry, and Johnny Lackey, who ate steak dinner about o'clock at B & M cafe with the dendant, his wife, and H. C. Love, Gentry and Lackey testified as o events immediately preceding and of Corona, California, Dennis during the dinner. They were not Spence of Los Angeles, California; with the Jones' after the dinner four daughters, Mrs. T. R. Noland testimony indicated. Wallace Covington, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jerry L. Crostwait of Lubbock. Fred Jones, who lives with them,

Court Room Crowded

The court room in which the trial was held is small and the crowd of spectators taxed its capacity. Many f the audience were from Ployd ounty, who heard the sensational development in the testimony.

With testimony completed it was indicated that the charge of District Judge C. D. Russell would be given to the jury this morning at 9 clock, and that arguments of the lawyers would ensue. Special Prosecutor Meade F. Griffin of Griffin and Morehead, is assisting District Attorney Richard F. Stovall in the case. E. T. Miller, of Amarillo, is the lawyer for the defendant.

A jury in the case was obtained early Tuesday morning, when the twelfth man was chosen. Testimony got under way immediately

FUNERAL RITES SUNDAY FOR H. L. CLENDENNEN HELD AT MONAHANS, TEXAS

Funeral services for H. L. Clen dennen, brother of Mrs. T. L. Pitt man of Floydada, were held Sunday at the First Church of Christ is Monahans. Mr. Clendennen passe way Friday.

Mrs. George Smith of Floydada and Mrs. A. F. Stork of Ralls, niece of the deceased, attended the last

Among other survivors is a bro-ther, J. A. Clendennen.

Cpl. Fred Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Martin, called home Tuesday night from New Jerafter landing at Camp Kilmer He had just returned to the states from Germany.

One of the odd things about his call home was that he called his family to tell them "hello" from the very same phone and in the very same telephone booth from which he had told them good-bye.

In another telephone conversa tion last night, Fred said that he was to go to Fort Dix, New Jersey, this morning and receive his discharge and leave for home probably

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bearers were C. W. Burton, H. B. Mankin, Jas. E. Green, C. M. Mere-Walter Sims, Claud Carpenter, W. B. Jordan, Leo Frizzell, C. C. Huckabee and O. R. Golightly.

who served in the Army Air corps. Surviving Mr. Spence are his widow, two sons, Donovan C. Spence and Mrs. Burl Huckabee of Floydada California and by 10 grandchildren. Four brothers and four sisters also survive the deceased. They are:

Lum and Sam Spence of Belton, Mack Spence of Crosbyton, and Charles O. Spence of Floydada; Mrs Nellie Cox and Mrs. Mary Adair o San Saba, Mrs. Lillie Marley Crosbyton, and Mrs. Effie Wright of Morairity, New Mexico.

Native of Austin County Alonzo L. Spence was a native of Austin county, Texas. He was born near Bellville, August 9, 1880. was married to Velma Beatrice Carithers the widow who survives him, August 19, 1906. They moved Floyd county in 1916, and have resided here since except for five years when he was a resident of Plainview Mr. Spence had been a member of the Baptist church for more than a quarter of a century.

Mrs. Ralph Taylor and daughter Jacquelyn of Tulare, California, arrived here Priday morning to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V.

P. T. Haynes Has Landed in USA Named Pastor

Rev. and Mrs. P. T. Haynes and two daughters of Raymondville Texas, are new residents of Floydada where they moved Saturday to the house address at 317 South Main street.

Rev. Haynes, who in past years has been located in this area, is the Methodist circuit pastor. Quarterly Conference

District Superintendent W. Hinds, will preach at Rushing Chapel Sunday at 11 a. m. and will hold the first quarterly conference on the circuit.

Gee Funeral-

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June, of Floydada. Two brothers, Phillip Gee of Bonham, and Luther Gee of Honey Grove, also survive. The last of the three sons to return from army service came in about 30 days ago after being in ETO since 1943. He is Elvin Louis

now on terminal leave. Active here as a blacksmith and death, Mr. Gee had lived in the county 10 years. He was born at Honey Grove November 25, 1893. He was married on October 16, 1916. Miss Tommie E. Hindman, the wife who survives.

was associated with his three sons per with burr extractor. in business here under the firm Farmers and others in name of Ed Gee & Sons.

MARRIAGE RECORD

Marriage license was issued last week at the county cierk's office by Margaret Collier to the following

Thomas E. Wells and Wilma Paye Wright, December 3.

Half Minute Interviews

Jim Conner: "The doctor might not have ordered this fine rain, but the farmer did."

buildings are covered with greasy

Cotton Machines Demonstrated in Field Near Aiken

Lockview farms near Aiken was the scene of a field demonstration of cotton harvesting machines last Friday before nearly 400 farmers county agents, cotton men and gin-

The Anderson Clayton company's 800-acre seed farm, of which Robert W. Stewart, is manager, was used in the demonstration. There the company grows Paymaster cotton, and on adjacent farms are grown nearly 4,000 acres in a seed block by neighbors.

Eight different harvesters of three distinct types were operated, each machine gathering a total of three bales of cotton over certain designated ground. Percentage of waste left by each machine was figured and data will be compiled for a sum-mary of the demonstration in the firm's publication

Farmers Watch Project

Four machinery manufacturers, welder until the day before his International Harvester, John Deere, Boone Cotton Harvester company of Dallas and the Wallace Cotton Harvester of Lubbock had machines in the demonstration. Types of mach ines were the cotton picker machine the converted picker-stripper, the At the time of his death Mr. Gee straight stripper type and the strip-

Farmers and others interested in the cotton harvesters followed the machines up and down the milelong rows throughout the day, carefully observing the operation of each machine. Farmers also gath ered around the trailors and studied cotton gathered by each machine. may have an effect on the future of

Improvements Said Planned Machinery company officials them selves admit they haven't the solution to the problem yet, but con-stant research and engineering on the machines may result in complete mechanization of harvesting in this

High officials of Anderson, Clay-A. L. Hartzog; Everything in ton attended the demonstration. Chicago, including the fine new They included: J. M. Johnson of Anderson, Clayton vice-Houston, president and president of the West- | Hesperian Pub. Co.

ern Cotton Oil company; Leland Anderson, also of Houston, another Anderson, Clayton vice president; here with his puppere Batemen, another vice president; V. H. Boteler. dent and executive vice president of Western Cotton Oil; Ben Barbee, vice president and Ray Gresham, left by plane Sunday in Kimball National States per of the West Texas Cotton Oil for the last four weeks company, both of Abilene.

Visitors were guests at a barbecue Holmes. linner at noon with Plainview em- week by autor ployes of the cotton oil firm, an Anderson, Clayton subsidiary, as

Cotton Crop Ginnings Up From Last Yr.

Although the Floyd county cotton crop has been a light one, with exginned as of mid-November, as compared with last year has shown a

Reports show 3,881 bales ginned this year against 2,151 last year, says the Bureau of the Census.

First activity of considerable proportions in southeast Floyd county were last week when the "big" day at Lakeview gin was 23 bales. Mrs. E. Newton said. Major portion of the crop has been ginned in the west side of the county

Methodist Women Meet in Plainview

The Methodist Women's Society for Christian service of the Plainview district met at the First church in Plainview last Wednesday in a Harvest Day festival,

Among those attending from the Floydada circuit, who had a on the program were Mrs. George mechanical cotton harvesting in the Mrs. M. J. McNeill, who had charge of the memorial service. Mrs. Fritz Schacht of Lockney rendered special music for the morning program Mrs. J. D. Travis of Cone attended as leader of Zone 2.

Others attending from the Floydada church were Mesdames Will Snell, George Smith, N. W. Williams, D. D. Shipley, W. H. Henderson, M. L. Solomon, and A. N. Ward.

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| STUFFED OLIVES, 50c Size, | 39° |
| ORANGES, Medium Size, | 30° |
| Spaghetti and Meat Balls, | 19 |

PORK and BEANS, Sugar Loaf, 14c No. 2 Can,

GRAPEFRUIT, 10° 3 For. 19° FURNITURE POLISH, Quart Bottle. 99° XMAS TREE HOLDERS,

39° PICKLES, Sour, Quart Jar.

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| STEW MEAT, Meaty, | 25° |
| PORK ROAST, | 45° |
| SALT BACON, | 55° |

BEEF STEAK; Choice Beef,

Pound,

Phone 40 Ginger Bread 25°

49° Bisquick, 33° cake Flour,

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SPUDS, Russels, SUGAR CURE, .75

PAPER TOWELS, Roll

Quart

.15

BABO,

PUREX,

.23 MACKEREL, can APPLE CIDER, quart Half Gallon PURE RIBBON CANE .69 SYRUP, No. 2 Can .29 IRISH STEW, 14-Oz. Bottle .28 CATSUP, TOP

STEAK, Per Lb.,

BEEF ROAST, Per Lb.,

.48

PORK ROAST,

.15 SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, Lb. .50

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This huge increase in farm reve-

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ecial Christmas by local talent, Dickens Christmas ins Theatre and several turkeys. start at 10:30 om a platform to in street. Zoel string band will school will then choruses and cluded by Zoel

TOWN NEWS



I think I'd better get loaf of Butterkist from the Floydada That's something I ant this house to ever



dada Bakery

The afternoon program will take place in the Plains theatre and will begin at F:15. A pageant, "Star of the East" will be arranged by Mrs. Troy Ray. Mrs. Robert Smith will be a Christman reading and a christman reading a christman rea give a Christmas reading and a quartet will sing "Silent Night". The Story of Christmas will be told and then the picture "Charles Dickens Christmas Caroi" will be shown.
Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive some time during the morning and

c. 6—At a meeting will stay through most of the day.

He will bring candy and fruit to ans were completed every boy and girl in town that day and will distribute it him elf on the

Following the afternoon show several turkeys will be given away on Main street by the Business Men's

Stringing of clored lights on Main street was started this week by Joe Parrish. Plans also include the erection and lighting of a Christmas tree on Main street.

Center News

CENTER, Dec. 9-Cloudy warm reather yesterday and today after lays and days of beautiful sunshing. Sunday morning all those hurch enjoyed the Lottie Moon Phristmas mission program. And njoyed having a part in the offerfor foreign missions afterward. date it has reached \$55.00 If ou were not present you may bring yours next Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests in the J. H. Moody home were Mr. and Mrs. James David Welborn was a dinner guest of Bobby Ashton Sunday. Victor Green of Plainview spent Afternoon visitors in the Ashton Sunday with home folks.

Ralls visited in the Leo Frizzell ome Sunday afternoon.

children were Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan.

C. Vinson. A Christmas program included a Christmas tree. Mrs.

Carpenter and Mrs. J. B. Jordan.

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HEADS SOCIETY



R. L. Thomas, Dallas banker and member of the Board of Regents of the State Teachers Colleges, is the recently elected president of the Texas Society for Crippled Children. The Society has initiated an extensive program to bring aid to the cerebral palsied of the state.

spent Sunday in Plainview with their mother, Mrs. C. E. Meredith, sr., who is in a Plainview hospital. Mrs. Meredith's condition is reported to be slowly improving.

ple, the number of farm homes re-porting electric lights here has in-Mrs. K. J. Matthews of Phillips, Clarence Guffee and family and Mr. who visited last week with the Green mand for such modernizing as inand Mrs. R. C. Ross and Norma June family, left Saturday to visit rel- stallation of running water, tiling of

ing to Forst. Come to the play at the school-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carpenter of Admission 10 and f5 cents.

house Friday night, December 13. ers in the county today have 530 more tractors than in 1940, accord-Club Christmas Program
The H. D. Club met with Mrs. O. ing to the Bureau of Census, and that the number of trucks on farms

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Meredith who are moving away soon were also make it one which no business-each presented with a beautiful man or manufacturer can afford to rug from the club. Delicious re- overlook," he said. freshments were served to Mes-dames J. L. Montgomery, Frank Dunn, C. J. McClure, W. J. Rhodes, A. Hartsell, Heim, H. B. Mankins, California, where they plan to spend Fawver, Greer, Clarence Ash-Claude Carpenter, J. B. Jordon, Walter Sims, Oliver Allen, Jackson, Woodrow Wilson, Floyd Willis, J. E. Green and the hostess, Mrs.

> and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cole of Lub-bock, Mrs. F. O. Hodge and dauof Lakeview and granddau ghter Norma Lou Barnes of Mem-phis spent Thanksgiving with their mother, Mrs. Lula Moore.

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of the First Baptist church will meet in the basement of the church December 19 for their Christmas meeting and exchange gifts.

All members and associate members are asked to be present.

HARTZOG HOME THIS WEEK

County Agent A. L. Hartzog is a home this week, having arrived Tuesday from attendance at the National 4-H Club congress held in eau of Census, Floyd County farm Chicago, and where, also, county agent's of the nation, conferred in a two-day session.

Hartzog's return journey was made with a stop in Missouri. In nue has already created heavy de-mand for general farm improvethat state he visited with his grandmother at Sweet springs.

nents and for home removering, according to a study released by the Tile Council of America. With mont arrived in Floydada Sunday to wisit here through the holidays with the counts. Mr. and Mrs. I. R. business in the state than before her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. the war, floor and wall tile manuacturers alone expect their sales Lacey Martin met Mrs. Reed in here to triple in the next few years. Lubbock



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Their trip took them to Vallejo, CalPlains hospital there. fornia, where they were guests in the home of a daughter, and also Mr. and Mrs. Billy Grundy journeyed to Portland, Oregon, children Doyle and Bobby of Du with another daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Grundy and children of Dumas, Mrs. Lacey Mar-The Alathean Sunday school class home Monday from the West coast, Crundy visited in Lubbock Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. Billy Grundy and where they visited for sometime spent the week-end here with Mrs. Ike Grundy.

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2.49 Boys' print pajamas, washable, sizes 8, 10 and 12, Tom Sawyer sport suits, tweed coats, solid pants, blue and

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Wellington Wins; Whirlwinds Bow Out of Football

The Floydada Whirlwinds and It was a fine day and a crowd their coach are not having to bother this week about how to meet a letic council of Floydada High school regional opponent for football hon-ors. The Wellington Skyrockets ef-ton fans were present as expected fectively solved only problem for Many of them sensed it was a Skythem last Friday afternoon. Over rocket in the bag and stayed at the week-end the Whirlwinds used home. But everybody on the South rubbing alcohol and Absorbine on Plains was fooled and fans of half their aching parts and the coach a dozen counties here about were took surcease in a bit of a quail represented generously in the crowd.

The weather man was kind and the hunting expedition.

4-A football 38 to 7, before the larg- make as much money as the genest crowd of football fans ever to eral public thinks, but the situation assemble on Wester field.

Bigger and faster, harder and better-financed the north panhanthat the boys in this territory have- position for the Skyrockets, acn't been able to meet in a good many counted for two rushing touch-

in from Wellington Priday and in and also accounted for several yards five plays after the whistle sounded to make up the total of yards gainat 2 o'clock demonstrated they knew ed for the Wellington entrants in what to do and how to do it. The the fray. rest of the 58 minutes of play was; Carmack, Hagood and Jones valonly to determine how and how lantly strived against their heavier much. A big, strong boy is better opponents but the Wellington line than a little strong boy. And that was too good. The Floydada back-

Still Packed a Wallop a first string outfit in the last five game. minutes of play after plowing down-field for 65 yards, and then taking Junior Orr, Wellington right half, an extra point by way of an off-

Second Quarter Decisive The second quarter of the game quarter to make the do as decisive. After holding the the Whirlwinds complete

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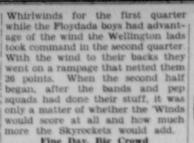
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Fine Day, Big Crowd Wellington's bi-district champions crowd was a stadium-filling one, demonstrated again that District | Expense of handling the big crowd 3-A football is superior to District | was terrific and the council did not was met

Pretty Fair Substitute I. D. Russell, billed as a replace dle boys got the job done in a way ment for Tim Hatch in the fullback years of bi-district competition.

I. D. Russell and company rolled and kicked for two extra points.

field men didn't have time to screen their strategy. The Wellington line doesn't matter so much that kept the Floydada line off balance the 'Winds demonstrated they still most of the afternoon, except for the packed a wallop by scoring against 10 minut's nearing the close of the

made a 50-yard punt return for one score, and Benny Moore, left half, hit the line in the frenzied second quarter to make the downfall of

Leonard Grigsby Scores Only member of the Floydada squad to get consolation out of the game was Leonard Grigsby, left end who scored Floydada's touchdown. After Carmack, Hagood and Jones had plowed from the Floydada 32yard line down to the nine-yard stripe, Leonard caught a pass out in the flat zone from Billy Hale and ran the distance for the score with Skyrocket Moore breathing hard down his neck. Carmack bulldogged an extra point through the line for 640 acres being survey 21 of block conversion. It was the Grigsby boy's G&M first and only official score of a whole season of effort.

Statistics of the Game Statistics of the game indicate that Floydada made 10 first downs. Wellington 14, Floydada won 141 yards rushing, lost 29, while Wellingada attempted eight passes, con

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Final Outcome District 4-A

District 4-A interscholastic football in Thanksgiving week found the teams with the following per cent-

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| Team | W | L | Pet |
| Floydada | 7 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Spur | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Paducah | 5 | 2 . | .713 |
| Matador | 3 | 4 | .428 |
| Crosbyton | 3 | 4 | .428 |
| Ralls | 3 | 4 | .428 |
| Petersburg | 1 | 6 | .142 |
| Lockney | 0 | 7 | .000 |

Deeds Recorded

Alpha Boothe to Dan C. Day, 40 acres of land, being SW of the SE of survey 61 of block 1, ABM; Guy Sams et al to W. L. Morgan, lots 1 to 6 and 16 to 18 of block 10, Walling addition to Lockney;

T. B. Mitchell to Ed Whitfill, Ni of lot 6 of block 2, original Lockney; Lloyd A. Wofford to W. M. Sumnerlin, 28 4 acres out of survey 28 of block SC

C. W. Gill to Leon B. Wofford, D-2; lots 7 to 13 of block 1, Brunson addition of Lockney

Dee Winn Fyffe to Roy F. Golden, SE'4 of survey 34 of block K; S. B. McCleskey et al to J. T. Mc-Lain, lots 4 and 5 of block 113; Matador Land and Cattle com-

pany to J. L. Parsons, 624.4 acres of land being survey 19 of block D-2; Roe Dalton to Blain Holt, all of lots 6 and 7 and part of 2 through of block 6, Muncy addition to E. D. Morgan to Wanda aBker,

2.25 acres out of I. H. Lockney survey 4 of block SC; Alvin H. Howard to W. E. Lackey,

Wanda Baker to Roy Rolling, 19.7 acres out of J. H. Lockney survey 4

J. M. Brownlow to Orland Howard pleted three for 61 yards, Wellington attempted six, completed three

for 48 yards. 62 yards to their credit with the ind, the Winds three against the find for an average of 24 yards. Starting Squads

McLendon left tackle B .Womack right tackle Strickland Bill Womack right end Copeland

right half

fullback

T. Hatch

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Discharges

Discharges recorded in the county clerk's office the past few days in-

Connie C. Reed, technician third grade, medical treatment 142nd general hospital, discharged July 28, 1945 from separation center Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

school land, abstract 87 H. A. Leaverton to H. R. Leaver-NW% of section 82 of block

R. O. Wolf to Calvin Williams, 8% of the NE% of section 2 of block D-5, containing 80 acres.

Henry L. Roberson, technician o ary 24, 1946 from separation center Fort Bliss, Texas.

class, company P 105th infantry, discharged January 10, 1946 from separation center Fort Sam Hous- of Wayne Battey and family

n. Texas. Ernest E. Buckner, jr., private first class company A 311th engin-eers combat battalion, discharged September 12, 1946 from separation center Fort Sam Houston, Texas,

Lakeview News

LAKEVIEW, Dec. 9-Lee Neff and family moved to Olton last week. We regret losing them as our neighbors and also the loss of Winola in

We are very glad to have Mrs. The Church of Christ is anxious to Ross back with us after being out of help you and we welcome you to rehool with a broken arm. She

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Shearer spent Sunday in Slaton visiting Mrs. Shearer's brother, H. G. Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and family spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jones and Fran-

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fourth grade, company C engineer, Don Hollums was hi and out of fourth grade, company C engineer, school for a few days last week, combat battalion, discharged Janucombat battalion, discharged Janucombat battalion, discharged Janucombat battalion, discharged Janu-Lavon spent Sunday in the home of James E. Rodgers, private first Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Woolsey. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bunch and children spent Sunday in the home

> Mrs. W. H. Owens left Monday for Dallas, where she planned to visit

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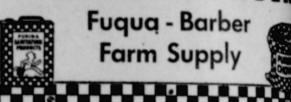
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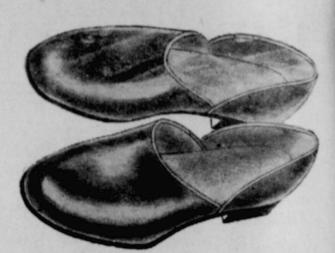


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In addition to the above awards

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Two hundred dollars will go to the outstanding conservation group

in each region and \$100 in awards

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onservation operations.

unty Program Red Cross ard's Study

mbers of the Floyd County American Red Cross, gave in a meeting held Tuesof last week at the

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Mrs. Freida Kennedy, general field representative of the Red Cross, met with the group. Administering free blood plasma now available, which can be administered from local hospitals, the need of more children's clothes, and a course of instruction in nutrition for lunch room personnel, were among the subjects discussed.

Floyd County chapter probably will undertake a clothing making program after the first of the year. Also plans are incomplete as yet for the nutrition class. Miss Leila Petty, county home demonstration agent, will teach the class when the Louis headquarters gives final approval to plans

Fry Again Fund Chairman R. E. Fry was again named fund Texas chairman for the Red Cross to serve to 5. through 1947. Other appointments

Mrs. James L. Asher to succeed Mrs. O. M. Conway as county production chairman; and

R. E. Patterson of Lockney as a member of the board of directors succeed Bob Miller, who has mov-

LUBBOCK-The final visit of 1946 by field representatives of the Assets administration from the Fort Worth regional office will be made to Amarillo, Lubbock and Plainview this coming week. Melvin M. Calvin and James L.

Adkins, WAA representatives, will be in Lubbock Thursday, December 19, at the County service office, 910 Texas avenue, from 9 to 12 and 1 Veterans who have never applied for certification and desire to exercise their buying rights acquire surplus property, need only present a copy of an honorable discharge in order to be certified. Complete information on current and future sales offerings may be obtained from the WAA men.

Calvin and Adkins will be in Amaillo at the Veterans Information enter, Sixth and Taylor streets. Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 17 and 18, before visiting Lubbock. On Friday, December 20, they will be in Plainview, at the Hale County

terests of better serving Veterans of World War II in acquiring surplus property were made by War Assets administration this past week. From now on, all veterans who hold WAA Certificates will be sold on a "First Come, First Served" basis regardless of date of certificate, ac-cording to Harold S. Gish, Chief Veterans Division in Fort

No further Certificates will be issued for the numerous items on the Veteran "Set Aside" list, due to the arge number of unfilled certificates nationally. A speed-up drive is to be made endeavoring to sell all 'Set Aside" items to Veterans by February 28.

Texas Veterans will have two big buying opportunities to secure badly needed lumber, wiring, plumbing and hardware items for the construction of new homes starting next Monday, December 16. A sale of ap-

Conservation Fort Worth Clearing House associa tion, Sargent Mfg. company, Fort Worth, Trader Oil Mill, Fort Worth, Lone Star Gas company, Leonard's Fort Worth, Brazos River Conserva-tion and Reclamation district, Fort R. G. Dunlap, W. F. Ferguson and Worth Dairy Products company W. H. Nelson members of the board or supervisors of the Floyd County Waples-Platter company, Armour & company, Texas State network, Fort Worth Stockyards company, Texas Interstate theaters, Fort Worth Monday morning for Austin to at-Interstate theaters, Fort tend a meeting of the State Soil Lions club, Texas Chapter Soil Con-servation society of America, Bur-Conservation Supervisors acsocia-tion which was held Tuesday and lington lines, North Fort Worth Kiwanis club and the M-K-T Rail-

road of Texas. ervation districes over the entire tate of Texas were present at the W. B. Eakin a district cooperator The meeting is an annual who farms in the Allmon Conser-vation group reports that he has up affair held for the purpose of sti-mulating interest in soil and water to a stand several acres of Austrian onservation and formulating plans Winter peas. He is using these for a winter cover and soil builder. or use by districts in directing their

The local representatives are ex-Applications for assistance in soil ected to return some time Thursconservation work have recently been received by the board of super-The Fort Worth Press has recent-y announced awards amounting to 10,000 for outstanding work in the Daniel, T. B. Mitchell, J. C. Cunning-\$10,000 for outstanding work in the ham, B. C. Baxter, H. E. Frizzell Sidney Johnson, and J. H. Hartman field of soil conservation. An award of \$1,000 will be made to the out-

Christmas Party of Eastern Star **Tonight at Hall**

Floydada Chapter No. 31 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its annual Christmas dinner on Thursday night, December 12 at 6:30 in the Masonic hall. All members are urged to be present, and visitors are

After dinner, the regular meeting will be held with initiation of several candidates scheduled to take place. This part of the program will begin promptly at 7:30.

Instead of exchanging gifts as is the custom, all members are asked to make a cash gift or donation as their gift to the Chpater room.

\$3 State Money **Boosts Funds of** County's Schools

scholastics of Floyd county was re mber, builders hardware, electri-d supplies and fittings will be held w WAA at Camp Howze, near Superintendent Clarence Guffee re-Gainesville, starting Monday, Dec- ported yesterday

On the same date, a The money is the second \$3 disbursement for the school year from naterials from the demolition of the state available school fund.

nore than 300 buildings at the form-Superintendent Guffee last week Prisoner of War camp at Mc- attended a meeting of county superintendents of District 4 in Lubbock In both sales, WAA will serve only where First Assistant State Superholders of HH priority Certificates intendent T. M. Trimble presided in which are issued by the National a discussion of current school prolousing Agency or the CPA, and blems.

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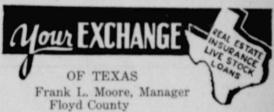
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Automobile Was As A Farm Monstrous Thing in Year of 1907

we found recently in the Amarillo umn conducted by Miss Laura V. Hamner. This clipping is a letter from H. O. Pope, of Floydada, which recalled history in Armstrong county back in 1909. Says Mr. Pope (in Sunday, December 1, Issue) in the letter quoted by Miss Hamner:

| Compared told met they wanted method with the word. That night when we got home tried dens. Santa had been there and left presents on the bed. There was a gold dens. The

Some of my friends told me they heard your Sunday talk about Claude. I was not at home so did

not hear you.
"Dr. H. Z. Pennington and I had the first two cars in Claude. They were shipped from New York to Galveston by water and on to Claude by freight in 1907. They were unloaded the same day. Dr. Pennington registered his car as No. 1 and mine as No. 2 They were Maxwell runabouts and cost us \$900 each. Your dad used to put a piece in the Claude News, trying to get the people

"I was the first man to cross the Canyon south of Claude in an auto-This was in the Spring of 1903. Walter Cope crossed it in 1909.

cattle and even people were afraid

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes O'Neal are the parents of a son born on December 5, which they have named Royace Hayes. The new son weighed 9 pounds at birth. He and his mother, the former Dola Maddox,

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Woman Thinks

(By Nellie Witt Spikes)

visit an hour with some neighbors timber which is very small. in Weatherford. I remember the land in the brakes is rocky and san people. A woman who had thumbs to speak of and was the In the eastern part of the county recalled by a new paper clipping best dressmaker in Weatherford. I the White river running south and recall the scissors in her fingers, her children who taught me the Psalm. The Lord is my Shepherd.

I would show off for them when they wanted me too by reciting it ground water is obtained at 200 to

> ittle girl a ring. I lost it years and are no known minerals in the coun years after in a surface tank at ty. Lands sell at \$2.50 to \$3.00 per grandfather Jones ranch near Em- acre. At least one half of the na, lost in muddy water where the county is taken up by large pastures. cattle watered. (Dirty water where we children had no business to be. In the county.

> old around the smooth white rim. There was a little hammer and box | lcal center of the left them out not long after and Estacado, 15 miles northwest some one picked them up. There Emma, and Cone, 14 miles north. was candy on the bed for Lowell and The county is out of debt. I, and nuts, perhaps, I do not re-

Then the first Christmas on the Those were great days. Horses plains at Grandpa Jones. The big spicy cedar fresh from the canyon, the big dinner with the yellow-checked tablecloth. The trees at Emma courthouse, tall and stately, covered with sparkling jewelery and myriads of colored silk handkerchiefs. Christmas in my own home with three little children, miles of white snow between us and town. Shut in with no way to go but in an I still like Christmas. I like the shiny tinsel, the amiles of happy shoppers, the cedar and pine, the sparkle of the cellophane. I like to make things for this happy seaon, search the papers for new ideas. Wreaths of evergreens, mantels

glowing with green and red, blue and I love it because it is our blessed Lord's birthday. It gives me the joy of a child and I become as a little child in my happiness and

The following very interesting writing was given me by my good Mrs. Orlie Furgeson and was written for the Texas Almanac by her father, J. J. Hammack, who any will remember was postmaster at Emma for many years.

"Crosby County--1904" "Crosby County is situated upon the Llano Estacado or Staked Plains and lies in the central part of same It is distant 110 miles from Canyon City on the Pecos Valley railroad and this is the nearest railroad point. It is 125 miles from Colo rado City on the Texas and Pacific R. R. Population in 1900, 788. Property assessments 1903, \$1,338,827.

Crosby County lies two third

on the Plains and one third in the The brakes on the known as Blanco canyon and the south. Yellowhouse canyon. the plains the soil is about thre feet deep and is a dark chocolat loam with some sandy land toward the southwest. There is no large I just love Christmas. Always have timber in this county with the ex since the first one I can remember ception of several cottonwood grove when father and mother went to in the brakes, and some mesquit with "shinnery" or scrub oak

very word.

That night when we got home tried on the plains except for gar-

The principal crops are mile main Years afterward kaffir corn, Indian corn, millet, sorlearned how father had scrapped ghum and Johnson grass. Some cotand smoothed a pair of buffalo horns ton was planted in 1903 and aversell for the money to buy his aged one half bale to the acre. There

There are eight public school Two plates were on the bed with ulation is nearly three hundred apital letters of the alphabet in Emma, the county seat, is situated within five miles of the geograph tacks for my brother Lewell. He population is 200. Other towns are

IRVIN BISHOP HOME

Irvin Bishop, who just recently returned from a trip to Pacific and outhwestern lands as a member of the Merchant marine, has been a home since last mid-week, guest of his brother, Thurmon, and other

Mr. Bishop's latest trip took him o Japan, China. Australia and the Malay arch!pelago.

Mrs. E. C. Mince is making preparation this week to leave Sunday Lomita, California, where she will pay a Christmas visit with her son, E. C. Mince and family.

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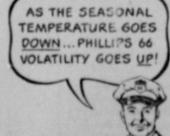


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