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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1947

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metery Assn. mes Bedford Presidency

Harmon serving as chairman members of dada Cemetery association John T. Hopper, Mrs. Bob and Mrs. Ben G. Morton

Harmon was re-named sec-

e, and the election follower on activites of the past year with a report of the asso-financial affairs.

Report of Operations ort on activities of the asfor the year showed a beon January 1, 1946, with a hand, to which was addtributions \$1620.82, for a al of \$1945.63. mount \$1458.46 was ex-

the year, leaving on hand 31, 1946, \$487.17. expense items the bigges at \$1204.50. For power spent, collecting and misitems totaled \$119.55 reens, wire, hose, posts lawn mower accounted for

ng \$94.19 Community Sponsors

as community sponsors were Bill Beedy of South were Bin Beeuv of Boun hnnv Lackey of Cedar, C of Fairview, Joe M. Smith ell, Claud Fawver of Bak-G. Glassmoyer of Dough-Harve Thomas of Lake-Kere Charles and Hull m Holmes of Sand Hill mith of McCoy, Keller Hol-Starkey, W. C. Cates of David Battey of Carr's and Bob Muncy of Muncy.

o Members unty Board **Be Named**

embers of the Floyd county The band and effect and the "trip-board are to be chosen in ool elections to be held on in Floyd county. Terms expire are those of J. T. Mc-recinct One and Ben Quebe t Two names have been pet-the ticket for Lockney

Members of the Floyd county Commissioners court who journeyed to Austin the first of the week to present a farm to market road building program which they have mapped out were told by the State Highway commission that no new projects are now being approved for the fiscal year beginning in July However, their proposals were given consideration and study by the state

struction has been planned by the court, upon which they sought the Highway commission's approval.

The State body was told that afaturday afternoon elected Bedford as president for the this county is done, Floyd county ad chose W. G. Collins, A. B Mrs. E. L. Norman, R. C Table T. Honora M. B. C from all-weather roads. The commission was promised that Floyd county projects would be ready when the state is ready to build. Members of the court went down

eeting was held at 3 o'clock in a body Sunday morning, ex-hapel of the Harmon Funto make the trip until Monday, due to illness

Approximately 40 miles of con-

J. B. Freeman of Marshall, a victim of cerebral palsy, knows the value of an Easter Seal contribu-tion. Through the annual sale of Easter Seals, the Texas Society for Crippled Children was enabled to Crippled Children was enabled to train J. B. in a trade which allows him to be self-sustaining. In his weaving shop in Marshall, on a loom given him by the Texas Soci-ety, the young businessman ar-ranges a display urging the pur-chase and use of Easter Seals, March 17 through April 6.

3 Exploration **Dallasites Will** Parade Floydada Crews Working in Floyd County Sts. April 24

Representatives of the Dallas Major local interest in oil talk Manufacturers' and Wholesalers as- this week in Floyd county is in the Major local interest in oil talk sociation, a division of the Dallas fact that the leasing area has been Chamber of commerce, and the extended northward and that land-Dallas Chamber of commerce, will owners in a considerable area of Dallas Chamber of commerce, will owners in a considerable area of parade on the streets in Floydada the county lying north of Floydade

on Thursday, April 24, it was an-nounced this week by E. L. Angus president of Floydada Chamber of Commerce. Angus was notified of had made several contracts this the forthcoming visit of the Dalla-

the forthcoming visit of the Dana" had made several contracts this sites last week in a letter from M E. Hannon, secretary-manager of the wholesalers and manufacturer; organization in the north Texas Harry Morckel is among the landowners in the area who was offered \$3 per acre deal cn a 160-acre

It will be the 43rd annual business tour for the group through West Texas and points in New Mextract Three Exploration Companies Three exploration companies are now operating in various parts of Floyd county. One of these has a

The date for Floydada is 2 o'clock in the afternoon on April 24. The party will be here something like an hour. There will be 90 to 100 on the train in addition to a band of 20 members and several entertaincrew located in Floydada, another crew operating in the county is headquartering in Crosbyton and a third in Plainview. The companies sought places to live and office in Floydada, but only one of them The band and entertainers will

was successful. Montgomery Test 5115 Feet

The Montgomery test, by Hum-e Oil and Refining company which has been making hole fast since it was spudded in is now slow-ing down because of the depth and also because of the hardness of the formation in which it has been

NUMBER 7 City Awards Water, Sewer **Construction Job Tuesday Tech Husbandry**

VFW Announces Plans to Build; To Raise Funds

J. W. Harrison post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, this week announced Foreign Wars, to launch a building adopted the plans they will follow and in enthusiastic manner pledged a large part of the construction and other labor costs would be provided by the members of the post.

At the same time they have begun a campaign for funds from people of the community, many of whom have indicated interest and a willingness to help, said Post Com-mander Ralph Gee and Quartermaster Silas E. Duncan, jr. The go ahead signal has been received from national headquarters. Here are the plans for the building: Thirty-five feet by 100 feet in

concrete floor, walls of tile, asbestos shingle roof. Dr. H. W. Guthrie was named chairman of the building fund drive committee. Several local places of business have consented to receive business have consented to receive and receipt for funds for the post. These include, as announced by Commander Gee, the White Drug company, Martin & bompany, Stan-sell-Collins company, Finn's Gulf station, Day & Night Texaco, Floyd-ada hospital, B. & M. cafe, and Eloyded, Elva denortment

Floydada Fire department. A careful accounting will be made of all funds obtained, said Quartermaster Duncan. The post members have indicated a determination to keep costs to the minimum. Choice of a site had not been made Tuesday noon

No Time Lost On Road Job

Although their official time began on March 2 for the job of building Highway 54 connecting Highway 207 west to the paving at Petersburg. Stone & Falls, contractors, have

"lost no time" on the job due to the inclement weather. From March 2 to March 18 there wasn't a day which the Highway department chalked up against the contractors as "lost." Wet and cold or both have intefered so that prac-

number of pioneers of Floyd county

First Methodist church with the Reverends W. V. O'Kelly, C. A.

county from Merkel, Texas, in 1916.

Survivors include two sons, C. M.

Professor Will Judge Boys Show

it was announced yesterday by A. L. Hartzog, secretary of the show. At the same time E. L. Angus, president of the show, announced show committeemen for the big live

stock event as follows: Henry G. Barber and A. L. Hartzog, associate superintendents, Grady Walker, superintendent of the hog division; Guy Ginn and Jim Word in charge of publicity, Kinder Farris superintendent of the beef division Other division superintendents will be Harry Morckel in sheep classes and C. B. Carmack in dairy cattle.

Their assistants are to be named later, said Mr. Angus. Farm Bureau **Hears Water**

Bill Reading

in attendance heard A. A. Crownover, state representative, read and discuss briefly the new proposed water bill which has been filed in the state legislature, and the an-nouncement was made that the bill would have further discussion Wed-nesday afternoon at a meeting of the High Plains Water Conservation and Use association meeting.

Ben Quebe, county chairman, pre-sided at the meeting held in the district court room. Several added their names to the growing list of members in this county.

Two other meetings, the first at Lockney Monday afternoon and the second at Lone Star Tuesday night, were addressed by Mr. Crownover. A meeting planned to be held at Aiken Monday did not materialize ount of a conflicting date

Speech Dept. Play **Tomorrow Night Clayton Preaches**

Floydada High school speech de-

Sherman Machine & Iron Works, of Oklahoma City, were successful bidders for the waterworks improvements and water and sewer line extensions which are to be constructed in the City of Floydada, the successful bidders being the lowest of nine which offered estimates on the job.

The Oklahoma City firm, which e has done three water and sew construction jobs in Floydada in th past 30 years, turned in an offer at slightly above \$74,000. High bid ubmitted was \$101,000, with several of the figures submitted ranging in the ninety thousands.

Award of the contract was mad Tuesday night by the city counc after the figures from the variou bidders had been broken down in tabulations made by the enginee after the adjournment of the afternoon meeting. Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, of Lubbock, are the engin-eers employed by the city to make

p the estimates and provide construction supervision. Materials the Bottle Neck

Materials, it was indicated, are due to be the only bottle neck in a the 1947 Fund campaign, stated to-hurry-up job of construction. Afhurry-up job of construction. In ter receipt of materials with which to begin work the construction com-to begin work the construction days to many people have not yet been con-many people have not yet been confinish

The number of bidders and inter-

250,000-Gallon Storage One of the big items of water

system improvements covered by the contract is a 250 thousand gallon water storage reservoir to be built At Tuesday afternoon's Farm of concrete; with this will be includ-Bureau meeting in Floydada those ed well house at the city's new well

water tower, pump house, piping for connecting well pump to reservoir, piping for connecting booster pumps for reservoir to supply main.

Installing approximately 3210 feet some of the communities have con-tributed to date: Antelope, \$33.05; of 10-inch water pipe, 6235 feet of 4-inch water pipe, together with valves, fittings, and fire hydrants.

branch connections.

In addition the contractors are iously awarded purchase orders Prevailing wage scales are required

to be paid laborers on the construct ion work.

Asks Completion Red Cross Fund Goal Next Week

"With \$2441.86 deposited to the account of the Floyd County chapter of the American Red Cross, we have received to date contributions amounting to approximately 65% of our quota," John Reue, chairman of

tacted because of the prevailing conditions of muddy roads and ested materialmen on hand for the much illness among volunteer work-letting was so large that the after- ers in the county these past two noon meeting was held in the fire-men's recreation room instead of in the city hall lobby. 250,000-Gallon Storage community chairman or to Carl Minor or myself

Needs Are Essential

"Our quota of \$3608 is within \$300 of what it was last year, and the need for funds is as essential as it was last year. Of the amount collected, 64% will remain in this county to carry on our Red Cross program. Aid to veterans is the lar est single item in our 1947 budget. larg-

The following figures show what some of the communities have con valves, fittings, and fire hydrants. Construction work to be done to improve and extend the sewer sys-improve and extend the sewer system, covered by the contract, in: 60; Campbell, \$55.50; Blanco, \$50.00 cludes 6544 feet of 6-inch sewer pipe Reports from the other commuincluding manholes, cleanouts and nities are expected to be in this week

"The Red Cross needs and deser In addition the contractors and to furnish all labor, equipment and superindendence for installing two high service pumping units and con-trols, for which the city had prev-trols, for which the city had prev-

Name Gresham League Leader In Soft Ball

High school district, two from the former districts comthe new consolidated one. ver members of the county m the present membership W. Burton, Precinct Three. Battey, Precinct Four, and

sion Federation eting is Called urday, Mar. 22

ng of the Floyd County deration has been called rday, March 22, at Odd all by J. L. Copperell presiad S. H. Wright, secretary teeting will be held at 2 o'nds as well as members leration are invited to atmeeting at which imporless is to have attention

SHOW INTERESTING

ce at the movie in sound at the S. J. Latta Im-Tuesday night of west good in spite of quite weather. Interest was too, Mr. Latta said with a mission" was an revelation of what power meaning to America.

l Edwards, trustee-at-large.

distributed among the school child-ren and the townspeople, and the larger the crowd the better we like he writes.

metropolis

it," he writes. Somebody will make a short ad-dress and somebody will make p brief response and that will be all of the formalities, Mr. Angus an-

community. Detailed plans to impress the Dallas visitors with the importance of Floyd county and Floydada will be mapped before the date of their arrival here, Mr. Angus said.

Octogenarian Dies During Visit Here

Mrs. Mary Thompson, 88, of Duncan. Oklahoma, became ill last week while on a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Redd, and succumbed at Pitts hospital after a brief illness Sunday night at 10 o'clock.

Members of the family here, in-cluding Mrs. Redd, three grand-sons, Virgil, Haskell and Alva, attended the funeral rites at Duncan.

MOVE HERE FROM STAMFORD

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Buske and children of Stamford, Texas, moved recently to the Starkey community Boling, John Cockrell and Kyle Glovwhere Mr. Buske will be engaged in farming **Car Registration**

ren be permitted to join in the greeting. "We bring with us a con-siderable quantity of souvenirs to be drilling in recent days. The big rig is equipped to go 10,000 feet Mrs. Lyles' Death according to report. The test is on the south side of Marks Passing of

Blanco canyon a mile southwest of the headquarters house of the TM-Bars. It is in the edge of Crosby county, the west part of Mt. Blance Another Pioneer

Jaycees Meet **Monday Night**

Floydada Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday night and are set to discuss some projects which are indicated as of great in-tery

terest to the welfare of the com. in charge of the arrangements.

7:30 o'clock.

Two Committees Named Two important committees named y President Guy Ginn are the lanning committee and the Safety Mrs. Lyles was preceded in death by a daughter in 1926 and by her husband in 1942. Mrs. Lyles was preceded in death here now. NEW SON by Planning committee and the Safety ing committee are A. L. Hartzog Kinder Farris, Ray McEntire and Bob Crowley. On the safety com-

mittee were named Jim Word, M. L.



Boteler, Eveline Sparks, Rena Mae and Mrs. F. Sitton of Abernathy. Baxter, Marjorie Jones, Christene

Lyles and Maxine Beck. Active pallbearers will be grand-sons of the deceased including Cloy Lyles, Alford Barker, Olin Lyles, Earl Beck, Jack Beck and John Beck. Named as honorary pall-bearers are Floyd Lyles, C. M. Beck, Marvin Lyles and Oran Beck.

registrations, only 860 of approx-imately 2000 automobile owners in Floyd county had obtained license

plates for the new year. Fifty-four commercial truck plates had been issued up to yesterday and 250 farm truck license plates. "The objects of a club are to pro-mote the interests of business and

partment's annual play, usually one of the highlights in school entertainment, will be presented tomorrow night at the school auditorium

play for the event. Details are pre-sented in The Hesperette, school newspaper, in this issue of The Hes-newspaper, in this issue of The Hes-The death of Mrs. J. W. Lyles, 81, yesterday morning marked the passing of another of the fast declining perian.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the

Mrs. D. H. Pitts returned home Reverends W. V. O'Kelly, C. A last week from Hawesville, Ken-Hartley, Palmer Haymes and Lloyd tucky, where she had been visiting H. Jones officiating. Interment will be made in the Floydada ceme-E. Ayres, and in Memphis, where tery with the Harmon Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

NEW SON BORN MARCH 16

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison, jr., committee Members of the plann-ng committee are A. L. Hartzog and three daughters, Mrs. E. J. Robert Lawrence, born Sunday, Barker and Mrs. E. B. Chesnut of March 16 in a Lubbock hospital. Floydada and Mrs. A. O. Beck of The baby weighed seven pounds.

Dumas, formerly of Floydada. Flower attendants will be Verna C. W. Denison of near Dougherty gress during the week anywhere

Lions Club Announces Plans for

Playground Equipment Funds

Series of Programs to Raise

Rev. Roy M. Clayton, of Lockney with Mrs. I. T. Graves directing. "Nine Girls" is the title of this year's presentation. It is given in a prologue and two acts. The high school orchestra will at Sweeney in a revival meeting.

Rev. Clayton also talked to the morning and Wednesday morning respectively

Rev. Doyle, pastor of the Bapt-ist church, is due home this week from his evangelistic trip down-

Weather and Crops

On the low side temperatures of Their meeting place will be the American Legion hall instead of Fellowship hall and the hour is 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lyles was born in Allen country 22, 1866. She tucky by plane, returning home by was married to the late J. W. Lyles way of Dallas, where she was jointry a low of 15 Saturday morning, ed by her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Hammonds and daughter, who are day night's snow flurry. Four of six mornings have had below freez-

ing temperatures. The daily highs have run from 45

to 66 degrees. With ample moisture and warmer afternoons wheat has begun to make itself more apparent across the fields. In large part little or no Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. row crop farming has been in pro-

in the county

With eight teams tentatively listed as entrants in the twilight softball league in Floydada this spring, players and sponsors Friday night at Andrews Ward gym named Coach

L. F. Gresham to be general man-

Teams will consist of 15 men and manager, and plans are to have split season. Rosters of clubs are to be in the hands of Coach Gresh. am not later than March 28, the date on which the next meeting is scheduled to be held. Play will begin around May 1, depending on the weather.

Teams which were entered Friday night in the league are the Lions club with Jack Knox manager: erans of Foreign Wars with Bill Ferguson manager; Stansell-Collins, N. B. Stansell manager; Phillips 66. Aaron Carthel manager; Hagoods. Pete McGee manager; Fire department, Floyd Johnson, manager; South Plains, John Smitherman, manager, and Old Man's club with Jake Watson manager.

MARRIAGE RECORD

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

C. Chatman and Myrtle Lee Coleman, March 15; Wiley J. Myers and Marjorie

Mae Miller, March 13.

Today's Market

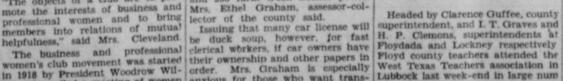
and all Leghorns, lb., plans are still in the making but Cocks, lb., 10c Turkey hens 22c Crosw "The playgrounds need \$1200 or Butterfat, No. 1. lb. 69c Hides Free from holes No. 1 Hides, lb., 12c 80 No. 2 Hides, Ib. 6c Gram Wheat, bushel, \$2.50 \$2.40 Hog Market \$25.50

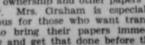
Serious need of play ground lowed by another in May for which equipment at Andrews Ward school has so impressed the members of has so impressed the members of Ploydada Lions club that they are of the adults of the community. Turkey hens, Turkey hens, Turkey Toms. making plans to raise as much a they can in the next few months to Headed by Clarence Guffee, county slicky sudes, seesaws and other swings available and that is our club's goal Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1.37c Floydada and Lockney respectively things for the amusement of the if we can get the co-operation and west Texas Teachers association in First fund-raising undertaking tertainments " sold Mr. Sold and the interval of the set of the public for the en-

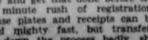
siness - Professional Women Still Below 1,000 et at Legion Hall Friday Night With nine business days to go before the April 1 deadline for car the purpose of discussing of the club at Abilene, and Mrs

anization of a Business and onal Women's club for Floy-meeting has been set for night at the Legion hall. women of the community in professional work are and urged to attend. The 7 o'clock, the date March

professional women and to bring members into relations of mutual helpfulness," said Mrs. Cleveland Andella S. Drew, of Plainview, director in this territory here with other members of view group, who will discuss a purposes and organization fillisted club. At this time re 10 B & PW clubs in this re 10 B & PW clubs in this is at Lockney. Hollis Bond, former member









om'rs Make Plea or Market Roads

EDITORIALS

WHO OWNS THE WATER?

The theory that the underground water which is in streams that flow beneath a plains farm doesn't belong to the man who owns the land at all but to the public and that a public agency should be named to determine the beneficial distribution of its use, seems to underly the logic for the latest water conservation bill which has been filed for consideration of the Fiftieth legislature now in session.

Somebody or other who got there first must have already acquired the "right" to the water, according to this theory, and thus furnished the basis for the insistence that impels a control by the Board of Water Engineers or some such authority to distribute the right to the water which otherwise plains farmers would use to irrigate the crops they raise and use in this area instead of in another area of the state

For instance, we happen to know that one concern has arranged with some authority or other for a fresh water canal from the Brazos river and in this arrangement they have a "right" to so many thousand acre feet of fresh water. Whether this fresh water is part and parcel of what some plains farmer thinks he is entitled to use we do not know. What we do know is that there are some conflicting opinions as to who owns what and that the matter is not one that will down any time soon. Which we interpret to mean that an irrigation water farmer in West Texas is going to have to go to bat sooner or later to determine what his rights are. Water is going to be increasingly important in the economy of the southwest, and there are bound to be some legal battles over its ownership as between various interests. What these bills introduced in the legislature may mean is that the interests down-state want to establish their legal rights to do things they have already done and want to do later. This is speculative thinking based on only a smattering of knowledge.

LOTS OF WATER WASTED

What all of us know is that a lot of water goes down the Brazos, both above and below ground. The waste from the open streams above ground is so great put on an annual basis as to be staggering.

Now there may be some good reason why dams can't be built to the great benefit of all concerned to hold the surplus water upstream to feed the surrounding land and the underground streams and do great good to all concerned-there may be some good reason why this cannot be undertaken as a matter for the good of all, for the economic upbuilding of all the state. But it does seem like such a reasonable answer to the situation that would take the place of a fight over who owns what as the present set-up points to. What we think of is a half a dozen or even a dozen dams between the New Mexico not mean a series of ten million dollar dams-

Many smaller dams would be infinitely more valuable the lay mind thinks.

The way it works now the water that rushes down the Brazos in wet spells washes away farm land, overflows cities and towns down-state, costs millions annually. The saving in one year, if there were a way to apply it would build half a dozen of the kind of dams we are thinking about. Perhaps omething in that direction might resolve the fight between the interests which, otherwise, ultimately must come to loggerheads and an out and out dogfight.

IT WAS TOUGH STUFF THEN

If you read the Fourteen Years Ago column in The Hesperian you must be reading between the lines, too, about what tough stuff folks then were undergoing all over the country. The story there is in particular about what was happening to Floyd county

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Fourteen years makes a lot of difference. A good many people who were most unfortunately situated then are in more happy circumstances now. It took a political upheaval and a war to do it, but it has been accomplish-

Fourteen years ago a man with a hundred dollars in cash was a world beater, a capitalist, a man who could get things done. Now a hundred dollars is small change.

It is difficult to keep an even keel. Some who experienced that cataclysm in human history are still over-cautious. Others who have come along later have little patience with them. What the people are doing now, what they did then, how they all re-act to a bit of good fortune, make interesting studies. -0-

HORSE RACING BILL

The people who want horse racing in Texas with legalized parimutuel betting think maybe it can be manuevered so that this will take place. But they calculate without taking the state of mind of the people of the state into consideration.

Texas people have demonstrated they do

not want horse race betting legalized and they are not going to have it. Call it puritanical or whatnot. The points of view are as far apart as the poles, some for, some against. But those against far outnumber those for and the result, we predict, will be no legalized arrangement a la Kentucky or Maryland. It's a pretty dream, or ugly nightmare, dream according to the point of view. But it will never materialize in Texas so long as the people of the state feel they way about it they do feel.

Construction is underway on nearly \$37,-000,000 in contract awards for new Veterans Administration hospitals or for additions to existing hospitals. -0-

Around 65,000 veterans are applying line and Stamford, for instance. And we do monthly for admission to Veterans Administration hospitals or homes



SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS)

And in compliance with law,

of suit, under a judgement for-closing a Deed of Trust Lien, in fav-or of J. M. Willson in a certain cause in said Court, No. 3653 and styled J. M. Willson vs. J. N. Redd, styled J. M. Willson vs. J. A. Revie et al, placed in my hands for service I. Leland A. Hart as Sheriff of Floyd County, Texas, did, on the 27th day of February 1947, levy on

certain Real Estate, situated in Floyd County, Texas, described as follows to-wit: All of Block Twenty-one (21) in Farris and Childers addition to the Town of Floydada (Floyd City)

ity), Texas, as shown by map or at of said addition, same being f record in Volume 24, Page 112, Deed Records of Floyd County, Tex-, reference to which is here made r a full description of said addition

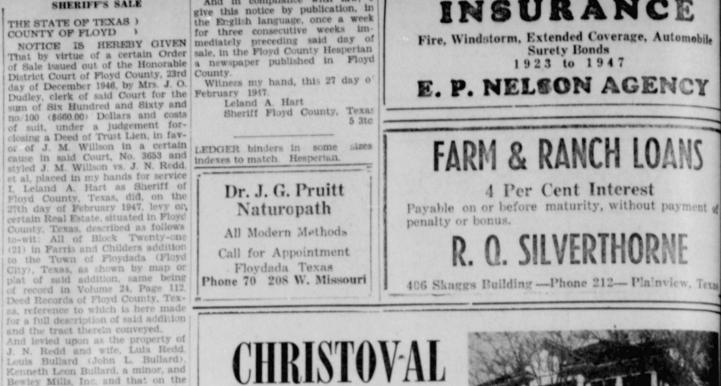
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nd the tract therein conveyed. Ind levied upon as the property of N. Redd and wife, Lula Redd. Jouis Bullard (John L. Bullard). Reeneth Leon Bullard, a minor, and Bewley Mills, Inc. and that on the first Tuesday in April 1947, the onth, at the Court House door, of loyd County, in the town of Floyd-la, Texas, between the hours of A. M. and 4 p. m. by virtue of id levy and said Order of Sale will offer for sale and sell at

public vender, for cash, in the high-est bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said J. N. Redd and wife, Lula Redd, Louis Bullard (John Bullard), Kenneth Leon Bullard minor and Bewley Mills, Inc. in and to said property.

ONSTIPATION Risky in BAD COLDS

Retained undigested food becomes putrefactive, causes toxins, which overload the liver and other vital or-gans of the body, lessening your re-sistance to colds and other winter ills and bactering with the winter ills istance to colds and other winter fils and interfering with their treatment. Why take this chance when you can take Calotaba? Calotabs thoroughly yet pleasantly act on every foot of your intestines, sweeping out toxin-laden putrefactive foods and virus-inden mucus, enabling you to more effectively avoid or fight a cold. Noth-ing acts-like good old Calotabs. Use as directed. 10c and 25c at all druggists. Take CALOTABS



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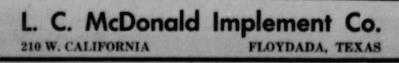
MAUTY-Distinctive Silver Streak Styling • New massive front end design.

comort-Big, roomy Body by Fisher • Famous Triple-Cushioned Ride • More Luxurious Inte-riors • Shock-Proof Knee-Action • Fisher No-Draft Ventilation • Remarkable Handling Ease. eight cylinder engines · Full-Pressure Metered

Flow Lubrication • Permanent, Highly Efficient Oil Cleaner.

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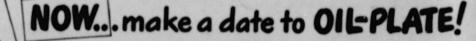
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and sweet ken 'mid the rattle d farm wagon, on its high

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Sylvia Elmore Phillips.

friend has gone on to who has been very ill, but is imheavenly choir. Mrs. Ew-conce lived at McCoy. Many with the flu this week. kind, good deeds, she did. ere the loving friends she with Eunice Welborn. Many were the earnest praymade for the blessing of her man. Now she has gone to Mrs. J. H. Moody and Mrs. Clay Muncy attended the teacher's meet-the J. B. Jordan home Saturday to the beautiful home ing at Lubbock Friday. to tell folks about and to for. MIT and MIS Robert tumcari, New daughter, Linda, of Tucumcari, New Mexico and Joy Sparks of Floydada Call for.

d such a nice letter the other om Mrs. Medora Crump of "Tis true she has lived on some 95 years and that ht is almost gone, but her heart is still young and she pen in the inkwell and even tho she can scarcely appreciate this letter very Thank you, dear little lady * night

and Marjorie came out es our American biscuits and night with Margaret June Green. er yesterday, Sunday. Marus very happy with her of everything.

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warm, the wind from the southwest Across the creek and up the other hill, but what a ofference. Down ble weeds raced down like boys at play. The wind had a chill, clouds hung low in the north. Just West play. We gritted our teeth and said, Long may she blow! -44

a sweet. plest rides of all my life The snow was piled around the DROWNING RATE DROPS logue glowing with the ripe red o' tomatoes, the green of lettuce and cabbage, the yellow of squash and myraid colors of flowers of such so full of happiness, so sweep away the snow and plant. breathtaking beauty, one wanted to

to return home

Kathie

Center News

Mr. Golightly is ill

Margaret Green spent Sunday Fairview Monday night. Mrs. J. H. Moody and Mrs. Clay

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welborn and

were guests in the J. D. Welborn home Sunday. Mrs. Charles Horton and new son Clarence Philip, are visiting in the Walter Sims home until she is able

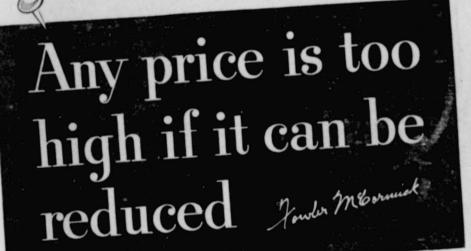
Mr. and Mrs. Foster Amburn vis-Lynn Fawver. ited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alya Jackson in Floydada Sun-day. We were very glad to have The Center W. M. S. will have

them in church at Center Sunday J. B. Jordan. The book review will be to come.



James Welborn. Norma June Ross spent Sunday with Nancy Carryl Meredith. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ashton visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuqua one day last week Clyde Green of Baylor University and Victor Green of Plainview spent the week-end in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E Green

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frizzell, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lightfoot and child-ren and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moody were Sunday dinner guests in th



Down the caprock hill we went | UNUSUAL VARIETY last Friday afternoon. The day was OF DISASTERS

Unusual variety characterized 1946 disasters in which the American the smooth pavement the dirt was Red Cross gave assistance. In ad sweeping from the northeast, tum- dition to floods, hurricanes, tornadoes, and fires, marine disasters explosions, tidal waves, earinquekes landslides, snow-ice disasters, epidemics, train, bus, and plane wrecks filled Red Cross assistance records

Since the Red Cross Water Safety Service was inaugurated in 1914, the nation's drowning rate has been cut in half.

J. B. Jordan home Bro. and Mrs. Clay Muncy filled

the regular appointment Sunday and took dinner with the C. M. Mere-Mrs. O. R. Golightly have returned from Austin where they have been at the bedside of their son, Lee who has been very ill, but is in

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan visited in the Grover Freeman home at Bob Bradford visited Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Miller Saturday night.

night We are sorry to lose the Bullard this week.

Call Meeting of Club The Center Home Demonstration club will have a call meeting Thurs day March 20 at the home

O. C. Vinson, Friday, March 28 the club will have a Silver Tea and book review at the home of Mrs.

book review and covered dish lunch eon March 31 at the home of Mrs Everyone is urged

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We believe there is nothing more important to this country than to lower the prices of the goods that people buy.

The American people have insisted that the government withdraw from its attempts to control prices in peacetime. That places the responsibility where it belongs-in the hands of business and industry. Not all business can reduce prices now. Not all can reduce by the same amount.

Our company has felt a duty to act as promptly as possible. In our case, the business outlook now makes it possible to move toward the goal of lower prices. The only way out of the vicious circle of higher and higher prices is to break through.

We have taken this step not because of present competitive conditions nor because of a drop in demand from customers. We have taken it because of our belief that ANY PRICE IS TOO HIGH IF IT CAN BE REDUCED.

These reductions, which will save the users of our products approximately \$20,000,000 a year, will become effective before April 1, and will apply to a selected list of tractor, farm machine, motor truck, and industrial power products. Since we lose money on a few of our products, and barely break even on some others, these reductions will not apply to our entire line. Reductions will be made individually on products. Some will be cut more than others. Exact details will be announced as soon as possible.

Our ability to maintain this lower level of prices will depend in part on what happens to the prices and flow of materials that we buy from others. Because we believe price reduction is vital, we are willing to assume the risks that are involved.

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| He | are are Average Price Increases since 1941 |
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These benefits to customers will depend, too, on uninterrupted production at reasonable wage levels. This is not a program that can be carried out if it is hampered by strikes or work stoppages.

Our employes have had substantial increases in pay, and wage questions are currently being discussed with many of the unions with which we deal. Stockholders have recently had an increase individend rate. Having considered the interests of these two groups, we are now making these price reductions for the benefit of the third group-our customers.

Business, to our way of thinking, has a social as well as an economic responsibility, This company has long followed the policy of operating in the interests of three groups-its customers, its employes and its stockholders. The duty of the management is to see that equal justice is done as between the three groups.

This price reduction program is another demonstration of our policy in action.

M'th'dist Revival to Begin Sunday

An eight day revival meeting wil' begin with the morning service at First Methodist Church Floydada on next Sunday, March 23 The Reverend Elmer D. Landreth of Amarillo is to be the preacher in this series of services. During the week services will be conducted at 10 o'clock each morning and at 7:30 each evening. Prayer services are to be held for thirty minutes beginning at 7 each evening at the church.

The junior group will also meet al. 7 each evening for chorus rehearsal and will sing a chorus in each even-ing service during the revival. Thi work will be under the leadershi of Ray S. McEntire, director of mus-

The musical program for the music and incentive to worship will cessive Saturdays. meeting will be under the combined direction of Mr. McEntire and the pastor, Rev. Lloyd H. Jones. Var-lous combinations of the use of the Hammond organ and the plano will in northwest Texas by those who in northwest Texas by those who know him. He is at present district in Mr. McEntire and the in northwest Texas by those who know him. He is at present district in Mr. McEntire and the in northwest Texas by those who in morthwest texas by those who in morthwest texas by those who is at present district in morthwest texas in the morthwest texas in the second in morthwest texas by those who in morthwest texas in the second in the second in the second in morthwest texas in the second gular choir.

preaching, an abundance of good services.



Memmond organ and presented by Mr superintendent of the Amarillo dis-McEntire, Mrs. G. R. May and Beth trict of the Methodist church and Hinson. It is planned that the vouth of the church will sing with the re-members of the Methodist church Inson. It is parameter will sing with the re-ular choir. Great services with inspirations' nity a cordial invitation to these abundance of good services. Babtist church out said at Harmon The funeral was said at Harmon Funeral home and interment made in Babtist church out said at Harmon Funeral home and interment made in Babtist church out said at Harmon Funeral home and interment made

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FLOYDADA, TEXAS

City Park Church Third Time Is the Charm Col. Hopes Announcements

Col. W. H. Seale is hoping the old J. Loyd Rice, minister of the City saying is right that the third time Park Church of Christ announces is the charm. he following services for Sunday

The colonel announced a sale of March 23: new and used furniture for Satur-day, March 8. Saturday, March 8 side Wells' wasn't fitten, so the colonel re-bill-ed the sale for Saturday, March 15 Saturday, March 15, wasn't fitter Who-So-Ever Meaneth Me" KVOP 2:30 Wednesday March 26

So, Mr. Seale is trying it over ain. He's got some promises out sell some furniture and other tems and he's having to bet again in another Saturday. This time is March 22, 2 o'clock, and on north side of the square as us-Meanwhile his list of new and sed items continues to grow, howver, so the sale ought to be a big Rev. Elmer D. Landreth, of Amarillo tomers, to make up for the succeeding disappointments on two suc-

ny D., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Dewey, city, were held Monday afternoon with Rev. R. C. Guest, paster of the South Plains

The baby was born on January 10 and died Sunday, March 16. The infant was a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith, of Floydada,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express a word of ppreciation to everyone for the many nice deeds and words of sym-pathy at the death of our darling. Danny D. Dewey. Words cannot express our thanks

May all be blessed for each kindness Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Dewey

and Jackie Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith Mr.

and Mrs. Truett Smith and family Mrs. Thelma McGaugh and

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Jackson and Family

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Bishop Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dewey.

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Subject Sunday morning: "Way-

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here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poore, and her sister from Cantoh, Texas, in charge of ly last Friday while pi the business, was called back to his is improving rapidly no

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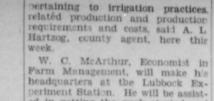
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and clay loam soils. Although special emphasis will be aced on irrigation practices, comelete information will be obtained for each crop and livestock enterprize Information pertaining to the or-anization of each of these farms the Department reports. Late next fall, when this year's larger spring being obtained this month. This crop gets to market, hog prices may information will be used for planning run below the record highs of this for other data to be obtained through he course of the study.

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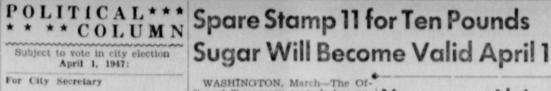
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merly the F. S. A.) The findings of this study should be of interest to farmers concerned with the prob-lems of irrigation on the high plains.

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fice of Temporary controls has an-Norman on Alpine nounced that spare stamp No. 11 in OPA family ration books will become good April 1 for 10 pounds School Honor Roll

of sugar. Validation of the 10-pound stamp will mark OPA's change-over from on the honor roll of Sul Ross State the five pound ration procedure for household users. The current stamp college at Alpine for the fall of 1946-47 semester. It is revealed in No. 53, good for five pounds, will expire on March 31. a report from that school received

Leeman Norman, of Floydada, is

The Hesperian last week that

in administration, Norman finish

set a new state record in butterfat production when she produced 18

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riculture comes the report that far-mers in this country last year had ports meet expectations. OPA officials said it is possible his scholastic work at Sul Ross with

the smallest pig crop in six year and the smallest pig crop in six years At least a half million more pigs are expected this spring than last. From about July through Sept-ember, hog slaughter will be small Sept. 30. DPA officials said it is possible ing the year's total for household users to 35 may be made available Sept. 30. DPA officials said it is possible ing the year's total for household sept. 30. DPA officials said it is possible ing the year's total for household users to 35 may be made available Sept. 30. OPA emphasizes that new stamp being validated include sugar for NEW BUTTERFAT CHAMP

both regular home and canning use No separate stamps will be issued COLLEGE STATION, Mar .- Texrun below the record highs of this fall and winter. In spite of expected lower prices, USDA states that far-mers will probably total about the same amount of cash from their 1947 hog marketings as they did in 1946. To provide such information as to provide such information as

to provide such information as 14 Years Ago

(Issue of March 23, 1933)

Unemployment relief work in Floyd time-per-day milking basis Others assisting the Experiment county was resumed this week, the Station in organizing the study and first and second quarter payments DR. KNOX DIES AT KRUM offering further cooperation are members of the Floyd County Water Use and Conservation association, the county agent, the Soil Conser-Monday morning here. Something Knox, father of Mrs. R. E. Patter-son, passed away Monday night at his home at Krum, Texas, Funeral services were held Wednesday at vation service, the Production and Marketing administration and the Farmers Home administration (for-provement program which had been Denton. discontinued for lack of funds.

Formal opening of the Fair Var- Counter sales books, adding machine iety store on the south side in the paper, carbon. Hesperian Montgomery building was held last

Montgomery binning was need task Friday and Saturday. Dandy Bakery's formal opening Saturday was largely attended. The bakery, located in the White build-ing on south side, opened Friday with Lee Wilkinson, owner, and Clifford Rhodes manager, served coffee, cookies and cake during the day when hundreds of visitors made inspection trips through the new

Opening of the new Onstott Dry goods in the building opposite the First National bank on the corner of Missouri and Main has been announced for Saturday morning March 25, at '9 o'clock. L. A. Marshall Saturday complet-

ed the house to house canvaas as special scholastic enumerator for Ploydada Independent School district and made his report to Superintendent A. D. Cummings, showing a total scholastic population of 807 in the district, an increase over last year's figures of 773. Announcement has been made of

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Jones of this city, and Virgil Bennett of Lockney, on February 4 at Por-tales, New Mexico. The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. Claude A. Lortz, pastor of the First Christ-ian church of Portales. Mülten Gartin of Petersburg and

an church of Portales. Milton Gartin of Petersburg and Miss Lucille Smith of the Fair-view community were united in marriage Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock with Rev. G. W. Tubbs offic-iating at his home in Floydada.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dudley re-| Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardgrove, of turned home the first of the week Clovis, New Mexico, were among the from Oklahoma City, where they spent several days guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hul-has been ill for some weeks.

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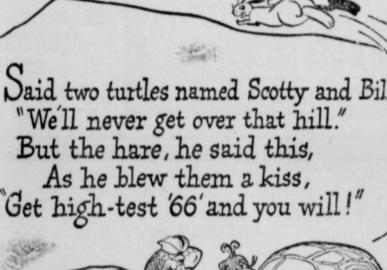


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> Daid two turtles named Scotty and Bill, "We'll never get over that hill." But the hare, he said this, As he blew them a kiss,





Mrs. Hays Honoree On Her 90th Birthday

with a birthday party on her nine-tieth birthday, Friday, March 14 at 2:30 p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Shaw.

Texas Program Title

"Texas" was the title of the pro-

gram for the 1934 Study club in a

previously elected delegate and al-

Roll was answered by the follow-

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ternate were unable to attend.

At 1934 Study Club

Pat Neff was governor.

Iza and daughter, Dorothy, Bud connelley, L. Y. Woolsey, and Mrs sharon and daughter, Janice Doyle meeting Tuesday evening at the T²2a and Lawanda Ann Elza, Mrs home of Margaret Ginn 129 West Crockett street. Flora McNeil was leader of the program and discuss-leader of the program and discuss-

leader of the program and discuss-ed the state from the serious and humorous side. A feature of the program was "Did You Know: the Lubbock.

legend tells us it never crosses the SUNBEAM BAND SINGS HAPPY

The Sunbeam band of the First GIVEN FOR BARBARA HART The motto is Friendship and this was adopted in 1930. The name Texas means weekly meeting Monday afternoor allies or friends. The tree is the at 4 o'clock at the church. After pecan and the bird the Mocking the lesson, the band sang "Happy bird. Texas rain is sand. The population of Texas is 6,970,350." Birthday" to Pat Thornton, who

Avis Muench, vice-president had his fifth birthday. charge of the business meeting in the absence of Mary Shaw who was entertainment were Mrs. W. C. Sims ill. Jewel Martin was selected to represent the club at the District Huckabee and Mrs. Marion Car-Federation meeting in Childress penter.

Refreshments of cake and punch Wednesday and Thursday since the were served to Sue Durham, Jane were served to Sue Durham, Jane Ann Tye, Mary Ann Thornton, Jane Ann Carpenter, Ronnie Harris, Julia Hall was answered by the follow-Corine Barber, Ruby Cleve-Burleson, Roy Harris, Linda Ham-

Johnston, Frances Graves, analytic Harris, Bernice Hartzog, Berdelle bee, Mrs. Dick Fenner, Mrs. Clar-bee, Mrs. Dick Fenner, Mrs. Clar-ence Guffee, Mrs. W. B. Harris and the honoree Pat Thornton.

tess Margaret Ginn. Two visitors day colors, and is Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Anna ed to the guests Dell Quebe, were present. The next meeting will be April 1

at the home of Jettie Moss

Hesperian office



hostess to a meeting of the Stitch and Chatter club Wednesday, Mar-Mrs. Nancy E Hays was honored

Meeting held Tuesday P. Q. Haney, R. F. Jackson, Abigail le Mae Johnson, Susie Mooney, Irene McAllister, Claudia Porter, Lela Price, Robbie Stewart, Ruby Jor-dan, Era Norrell, Marie Turner, Myr-

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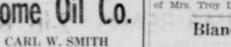
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and

STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB **Irick News** MET LAST WEDNESDAY Mrs. Paulene Faulkenberry was

IRICK, March 18-The Ladies' club will meet Thursday, March 27 with Mrs. Andy Jolly. It will be an all day meeting and anyone that wants to join is urged to be present. ch 12. The afternoon was spent in plecing a quilt for Mrs. Faulkenber-ry. Twelve members were present on on making things cut of sequins There have been several who have

been sick the past weeks and we Mr. are glad to report they are all right Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Dollar spent

rsday in Lubboch Honors Sons on Birthday Mrs. Oliver Holmes honored her

Mrs. Jewel McCormick and a vis sons, Jerry and Joe Mac, Sunday March 9, with a birthday party. itor, Mrs. Wise, were also present After the guests arrived, a number of games were played. The group Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson will be

Lacewell home.

to the club when it meets then gathered around two birth-day cakes with candles, one with on March 26.

BURTHDAY PARTY SATURDAY

Refreshments were served to Lil-

Pope and the hostess, Pauline ulkenberry. One new member

her twelveth birthday Saturday af-

r the meeting.

Thoses enjoying the afternoon Adults present were Mrs. R. G. were Donald Grigsby, Marceletr Weems and Milton of Floydada, Mr. Green, Joan Edelmon, Amerilis Bar-nes, Beyerly Ann Thomas Arm Mit. nes, Beverly Ann Thomas, Ann Welborn. Mary Lou Hopper, Bob Dovle Jackie Alexander, Gale Carver, Bil-Jackie Alexander, Gale Carver, Bil-ie Bert Grimes, Glenda Fay Meek ted with Mr. and Mrs. Cunning-Sue Baker, Alice Latta, Floy Jackson, Judith Moss. Betty Jovee Dun-avant, Jean Porter, Renette Hart

BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS. BUTCH MUENCH MONDAY

and honoree, Barbara Hart.

Mrs. Carl J. Muench entertained her son, Butch, with a party Mon day afternoon, honoring his eighth birthday. A birthday cake, decorat-

ed to carry out the St. Patrick's day colors, and ice cream were serv-Attending the party were Sylvia and Joy Wiman, Linda Hull, Linda Maxey, DeVona McEntire, Leora King, Kaynelle Booth, Margaret Whitfill, Billy, Commilly, Fundation of Floydada,

Whitfill, Billy Crowell; Ray Mc-Donald, Robert Stovall, Rex and Larry Jack Jones, Tommie and Kenneth O'Neal, Keith Glover, Pete Muench and the honoree, Butch.

SILVER TEA, BOOK REVIEW AT CENTER CLUB MEETING

Highlights of the meeting of the Center Home Demonstration club Friday, March 28 will be a silver tea, and a book review given by Mrs. Hollis Bond on "New Orleans Wom-an" by Harnett T. Kane. The meeting will be with Mrs. Lynn Fawver at 2 o'clock.

1929 STUDY CLUB DISCUSSES BENEFITS OF FEDERATION

clear. 'Federation-What are Its Benefits" was the discussion led by Mrs. S. J. Latta at a meeting of the 1929 Study club last Thursday at the home of Mrs. John E. Hoffman. Motto of the meeting was "Union does everything when it is perfect,"

The next meeting of the club will March 27 at 3:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Troy Leonard.

Blanco News

BLANCO, March 18. - Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bullock of Shamrock spent

J. W. Gilbreath of Lone Star spent

ay in Amarillo. Mrs. Sallie Martin visited in the

Henry Martin home Saturday night and Sunday

Baker Locals

BAKER, March 18. - Teddy Louis, Domnie and Jerry Edward Allen spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham. March 15 after receiving medical March 15 after for the city election on Tuesday 1, and take this means of your support for him for an Mr. and Mrs. Ted Allen visited Sun- treatment. day in the Graham home

Stanley and Ronnie Vickers visit- pe ed Saturday night and Sunday with children

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vickers visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Levis Gilliland

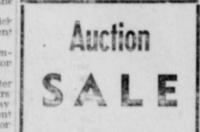
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fawver and Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hol-mes and Diana and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dowdy visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Col-

Mrs. Paul Lampkin and daugh-Mrs. Leland Hart honored her aughter Barbara with a party on er twelveth birthday Saturday af-Thoses enjoying the afternoon ere Donald Grigsby. Manadet ters, Doris and Alice of Wellington

Mrs. Melvin Potts and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith and Harrell Dollar. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Mangum visit-ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Sam Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Roberts and ham of Lockney Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Potts and of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wilson of girls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bectin Potts north of Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hart of Ama-Mr. and Mrs. K. Terrell of Floyd-



Saturday, March 22

2:00 p. m.

If you have anything to

sell bring it in.

ing attendance in schools, where climbing attendance records indicate that homes which were hit are now

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Earl Poage of Lockney.

FROM DOCTORS, SCHOOLS

mmunity on the influenza situation

in the county indicates that the disease, which approached epidemic

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind assistance and expres sion of sympathy in our recent bereavement

The Family of the Late Mrs. E. C. Nelson.

ida spent Sunday afternoon in the Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes spent last Friday in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hall and famly spent Sunday in the Fergusor

home at Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Baxte nd girls visited with Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Dollar and Wade took Sunday dinner in

sell.

the Harrell Dollar home. Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

North Side Square INFLUENZA ABATING, REPORT

Reports from physicians of the New and used furniture to

proportions 10 days ago, is beginning to abate. This report is confirmed by ris-



Auctioneer Buster Boothe, Clerk



W. H. Brock was dismissed March 15 after receiving medical treatnent. C. T. Murray's son was dismissed "write-in" candidate for mayor the city election on Tuesday.

PITTS HOSPITAL NOTES

W. H. Bunch underwent an ap- portant job.

Mr. Bolding ha Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton are cations for mayor. and Mrs. Levis Gilliland and the parents of a son born March 13. in the welfare of the town The boy has been named Clarence spend your money carefully, Philip. He weighed nine and one would co-operate with other half pounds. Mother and son were lals of the town in im iismissed March 16.

> rillo and Mrs. Jesse Gunnels of the name of D. I. Boldi Kress visited in the home of Mr. and Mayor Mrs. Jim Hart.

E. E. Amburn and Buddy and Herschel Green were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Green J. R. Evers of Monterrey, Cal Saturday night nia, has been here There were 31 at Sunday School

mother, Mrs. Joe R. Evers, and e relatives. He returned to Cal Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Spears and family. Monday. nia Money makers - Hesperian Class-

ified advertisements.

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ted friends in Matado W. L. Thomas, jr., and Harold

Watts visited in the E. L. Thomas home Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cates are driving a new blue Bulck car.

W. C. Snodgrass made two busi-

ness trips to Fort Worth. Mrs. W. C. Snodgrass and Doris Elayne visited her grand father, A. H. Manning in a Lubbock hospital Friday. Mr. Manning is slightly im-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Trice visited Mrs. Bratton Sunday afternoon. E. L. Thomas made a business

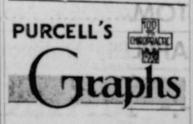
trip to Fort Worth Monday. James Sanderlin of Crowell vis-

ited Franklin and Milton Evans Mr. and Mrs. Rob Ratjen and

daughters, Gloria and Gleva, vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomas unday.

Lonnie Cates went to the Fat Stock show with the F. F. A. boys last week.

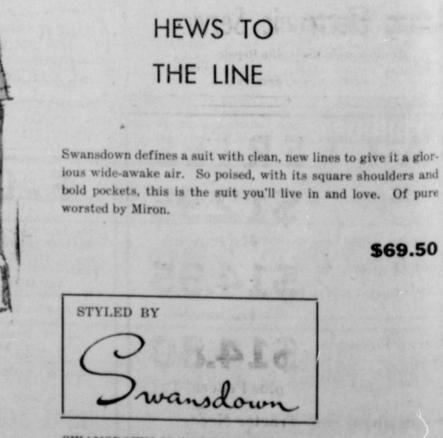
W. C. Cates, who is in Pitts hospital with pneumonia, is improv-Miss Elizabeth Pierce spent Sun-day night with Mrs. Bill Marrs. Bill Marrs made two business trips to Fort Worth this week.



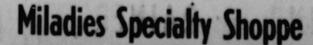
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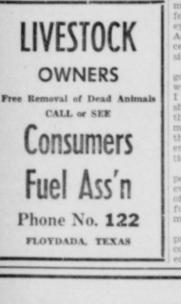
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Side Lights From Washington

(By George Mahon)

crop insurance program was out of money, I got in touch with the Dir-cotton producers were not interested COLLEGE STATION—Whether the family refrigerator is one of the newest models or an old one, a few simple rules for care will lengthen their serviceability. Mrs. Bernice Claytor, home man-agement specialist for the Texas A and M. College Extension Service suggests several actempts a new crop insurance law was en-acted. Financially the cotton crop in-urance program has always been a

First, place the refrigerator level in a cool spot - away from sun-shine, radiators, and kitchen range. Keep it at the right temperature -between 40 and 50 degrees F is best Follow directions for defrosting exactly. Never use anything sharr to chip off frost or loosen ice-trays Keep every part clean. Do not negleet the rubber seal around the door, the condenser, or, in an icr refrigerator, the drain pipe and trap. When renairs are needed, have

When repairs are needed, have Growers have entered into con-

them made at once by an author-ized service company. Single copies of "How to choose and use your refrigerator," a new booklat distance for the program is un-certain, but it is unthinkable to me booklet giving detailed directions for both selection and care, may be had propriate the money to liquidate this free by writing to the Office of In-formation, U. S. Department of Ag- is the position I am taking in my

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holt recently greatly concerned about the southern moved from Floydada to Portales cotton producer, and in view of the New Mexico, where they have bought a farm and plan to make their home in getting prompt action. However most people with whom I have conferred agree that the necessary money will eventually be forthcoming Action should be taken and the uncertainty removed as soon as pos-

workable program has been devised I think nearly all cotton growers hare that feeling. Indeed, not more than 11% of the nation's cotton far-

eventually be hit upon. But in view LAMB SLAUGHTER AND PRICES of recent developments, the whole future of cotton crop insurance is Here's a report from the U. S. Dep-

last year.

islation is still in force. It was difficult to get sufficient

support in Congress to pass a cotton crop insurance law after the program went out of operation in

When the Secretary of Agriculture announced last week that the cotton the venture was a losing proposi-

aggests several good rules to follow: program had been exhausted. Of losing proposition for the govern-First, place the refrigerator level those entitled to collect collect ment, ranging from a net losing proposition for the governestimated loss of 38 million dollars for the crop in 1946.

> As stated, not more than an average of 11% of the nation's cotton farms have ever been insured for any one crop year. However, the Texas coverage in 1946 was 28% and the West Texas coverage was much

West Texas cotton producers will collect proportionately for more mon-ey out of cotton crop insurance program than other section of the cot ton belt, and therefore, have a big stake in the outcome of the difficulty over the 1946 insurance payments The 19th Congressional District has collected or will collect, a net of sev-

eral million dollars. The coverage ranges from 95% of the cottor efforts here. The Republican party is not greatly concerned about the southern Figure 1 of the counties to no insurance at all in two counties The coverage in Floyd county was reported to be 54%.

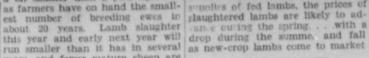
LEGION POSTS OF TEXAS **OBSERVE 28th BIRTHDAY**

AUSTIN, Texas' 709 American Legion posts with 151,000 members observed the 28th birthday of the American Legion March 15. Governor Beauford Jester in honor of the observance proclaimed March

Many Posts throughout Texas had annual birthday parties. The Amthan 11% of the nation's cotion far-mers have thought well enough of the cotton insurance program off-ered them on any given year to par-ticipate in it. concrived The hope has been that with ex-

more uncertain than ever. Here is a brief history of the and lamb situation.

program. By act of Congress, the cotton insurance program was plac-ed in operation in 1942 and 1943. The Department reports that the slaughter of sheep and lambs be-tween now and May will be quite



years, and fewer mature sheep are expected to go to slaughter than Rubber stamp ink, numbering As for prices, Department econ- machine ink. Hesperian offic

omists think that due to smaller

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The theory of crop insurance is the observance proclaimed March good, but I have never felt that a 10 to 16 as American Legion member-

ship week in Texas. erican Legion was

The stories "THEY" put out last year scared some of you but it did not keep us from paying you in full-to the tune of \$170,467.65. Now you know who your friends are and "THEY" are scared . We wrote more insurance and paid more losses in the State of Texas than any other company-Bar none! We are the Largest State Licensed Mutual Hail Association in Texas-so don't let 'em kid you about us being small?

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Last year along with hundreds of other farmers, we paid D. S. Battey his hail loss in full to his satisfaction. Last week Mr. Battey said: "Ed I'm going to insure my wheat with you again this year. No use to wait. When you are ready, come to see me.

I'm glad to say we CAN write you boys HAIL insurance that live Southeast of Floydada-clear through Crosby county. It rains morehails more-you raise more wheat-our rates are higher too-but we will write your insurance this year.

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HE HESPERETTE EDITORIAL Freshmen Have Freshman Class **Their Charms** Ag Boys Study SPRING HATS

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FRESHMAN EDITION

'Hesperette" this week is reshmen edition, and the was done by members of reshman class with Doris n and Sammie Shultz asmost of the responsibi-10

EAL FRESHMAN COUPLE

Jane Johnson Betty Laminack Joy Bunch lexion—Ruth Beedy —Jane Johnson Sherwyn Fyffe t—Jimmie Joyce King -Pat Hennessee ty-Gleva Ratjen June French -Sammy Shultz Peggy Collier

Harvey Dale Tardy Don Kirk Bennie Lee Ewing lexion—Ted Davis -Don Pope -Billie Jo Smith Billy Jeter ality—Billy Jones Bobby Finley immy Hammonds Arlen White -David Willson

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Beth Hinson Feminine Fury by McGuire June Finley, Marihelen And Fun-2 Hours Of it Promised

Mrs. Graves announced this week that "Nine Girls", a play in a pro-logue and two acts, would be pre-sented in the Floydada High school auditorium on Friday evening, Mar-ch 21, at 7:45 P. M. The admission for this exciting presentation will be

The entire action of this play takes place in a sorority club-house in California's Sierra Nevada Moun-tains. It is the story of a campus Lady Macbeth — a chiller-diller which lets the audience in early on the high crime suspect-keeping it a few paces ahead of the criminal happy with its guilty secret. When times more With a very talented and capable

cast, this play promises more than two hours of feminine fury and fun!

FRESHMAN

I'm glad I'm a Freshman And with the Freshmen stand It's absolutely jolly to be numbered with their band.

Each theme is an inspiration By mind so clear and deep; Imagine a school without Fresh-"It would make the angels weep."

"Oh, isn't it the most beautiful hat in the world?" That's the ex-clamation we are all hearing from the little woman or the teenager in our homes. I come home to a de-cent rest and what happens—I get hounded night and day for the money to buy a hat. You boys that are free, if the girl you look espe-cially sweet at wears hats, drop her now; have no more to do with her They don't stop at one-they just keep on and on. They have to have one to match every dress. I came home the other night and staring me straight in the eye was my five Mrs. Graves announced this week year old girl trying on her mother

know. It only cost \$25. I want it and since its so cheap, well . . . What could a woman want with thirty-two hats, and that is the went with box older than the life who comes to visit the amount of hats she has and "only been saving them two months." There don't guite as much fun as huns are-

crave and worship those things that not concerned with murder, it is a always get up your nose and make always get up your nose always get always get up your nose always get juicy hat. You can't see around over, or under. You just want to smash it with your fist. Not only

that but also they are terribly ir the way when you want to cares your wife or girl friend tenderly. You've heard of the Atomic age-this is the hat age instead. Th men can't tell what the women will decide to wear on their heads next I guess we will live and learn.

Gloria Ratjen-smart likeable, and

Peggy Collier-little, cute, and lots Sherwyn Fyffe-cute, hubba hub-

Jane Johnson-rolly - polly, cute though

Pat Hennessee-cute annd well he's just swell. Virginia Holmes-quite and nice Jean Robertson-Oh, little bash-

ul Jean Nell Reddy-She seems to have echnique!

Joy Bunch—cute, pretty hair. Mary Joe Gilbreath—nice, sweet. Dorothy Clayton—hubba, nice fig-

Billie Chowning-loud, but oh, sc ute and sweet.

ked. Arminta Berry-Jolly, short, and

what a figure. Trois Muncy-lots of fun and class.

Charles Shultz-beautiful eyes up lately-

Even though they can be silly. They have to sigh for Jane

And swoon o'er darling Billy, And yet we love them all The Ag. boys have been studying We couldn't be without them. For then whom would we make soil conservation this week. They learned how to set up a farm level

for Floyd county

stock judging contests.

ing team, a live stock team, and also

The boys also brought their pro

FRESHMAN CLASS

Fresh-Loy Lee Trice Roly-Poly-Reese Grubbs

Energetic-Bill Chowning

Sweet—Dorothy Bishop Handsome—Junior Perry Musician—Trois Muncy

Earnest—Doris Bollman Naughty—Bobby Durham

fun of If we couldn't crack jokes about

them. So Fish, don't feel too had If we tease and joke a bit. Remember that we love you Though we so seldom show it. And just to prove our love The good old gossip this week Is dedicated to you and yours Today the Freshman Speak!!! Since this is Freshman week Freshman Gossip also has it's day.

The Fifth period Library certainly does appeal to Sherwyn Fyffe. Could it be because Fred Conner is always

that are going to enter the Lub-bock show next Mondav through n there? We thought so!! Leonard Wednesday. Roland Teaff will en-ter a beef calf; George May will show two beef calves; Travis Jones will enter five hogs; and Gordan Hambright will show one hog.

Genelle Norman just can't get her Math these days. She has entirely Freshmen Present too much fun each day in that fourth period class talking to Don Kirk and Herschel Nelson.

Trois is still loval to Orby Tye. Boys and Girls, introducing the president of the Freshman Class-Maybe his musical ability has something to do with his favor in her Bobby Finley. He is fourteen years old, born on October 25, 1933, in ves so true-

Betty Laminack isn't quite sr Grassland, Texas. Bobby is one of our top basketrazy about Jerry any more. Now who has caught your eve. Betty? Gloria Ratjen just isn't interest-ed in other boys these days. It seems that Bobby Finley is the ball players, who stands 5 feet. ? inches, weights 150 lbs., and har brown hair and blue eyes, (also wears size 14 shoes.) only one for her.

only one for her. Don Shurbet still holds the old charm for Jane Johnson. But hy deesn't seem to fall, no matter what the does. Don't give up yet, Jane In his pastime he plays his favorite sport—basketball. His favorite food is fried chicken and his two greatest dislikes ar school and squash. there must be some way-

You will usually find him with a mouth full of bubble gum or mun-Arlen White is straving. Sammle He and Billie Chowning have been discussing things other than their ching on an almond joy. Shirley Temple is his favorite movie star; color, blue subject math!!! His weakness is, you guesin 6th period J. B. T. class.

Grace Muney has had a sudden blooming of sisterly love lately. At sed it, girls! east, that's the way it appears. Bu' have an idea it's something more Bobby has a wonderful personality and he is held in high esteem by han love for Jo that draws Grace everyone. to her (Jo's) locker after each per-

Molly June French has tried oh so hard to keep her heart-throb r secret. But unless I'm mistaken she too has fallen for a Senior.

Arminta and June can hardly wait for fourth period Band each day Keith Stansell is there. These Freshmen . . . What'll we

do with them? They are out for Seniors only, please. Verna Laster has her heart set on Pete McGee But I have a feeling that Joy will have something to say about that. Dorothy Bishop just had bad luck this time. Bobby Finley couldn't resist the allure of a sophisticated Soph, Hope McIntosh. But Doro-Molly French—a wonderful voice Ruthie Bullard—Nice and well Soph, Hope McIntosh. But Doro-thy isn't grieving too much. There are other Fish in the pond, aren't there

Doris Bollman isn't immune to the spring season, either. She and Bobby Durham have such interesting conversations in the 6th period

Benny Lee has his eve on Arlen's Charlene Patterson—quiet and ice. Charles Patterson—nice and quiet de, the way Arlen has been acting the data and the data

James Leach—red hair, full of Floydada boys. She has a dream in Bowie, Texas

> h Peedy can't see any "man" t Melvin Dunavant these days e of true love, no doubt

ng way off.

Junior-Senior **Banquet Date** Is April 26 Soil Conservation

The Junior-Senior Banquet will be given Saturday ovening, April 26 at the Andrews Ward School gym how to locate the first terrace, the the Jupior sponsors announced this different kinds of terraces, also the week.

All names and dates of those who plan to attend will have to be turnsuitable soil conservation practice: The Aggies are organizing four ed in before April 18 Norma Carteams to enter the Judging contest at Lubbock in April. There will be room before 9 o'clock each mornmilk judging team, a dairy judging, will take these names

a poultry team. Last year Floyd-ada only entered the milk and live-Cute-Neli Reddy Little-Lawanda Crumpton Active-Genelle Norman Silly-Buster Mooney Smart-Gloria Ratjen

ect record books up to date this There are some boys from here Billy-"I want you to know I am

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self made man." Peggy—"Well, who interrupted

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Verna Laster-wonderful personality and beautiful.

Grace Muncy-quiet and sweet. Sammie Shultz-smart, cute and

Lawanda Crumpton-cute and

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omeme Potters **Give Program** esday Morning Polomeme Potters, in one of st graphically gripping detration lectures ever to be as an assembly program from tage of Floydada High school reveal all of the fuscinating is of the oldest existing craft world today.

the program which will be day morning, March 25, the fingers of these ceramic crafts-will take a ball of clay, a pot-

s wheel—and presto—they will a beautiful vase.

e wizardry of touch as demon-ed by these two will captivate Their explanations of the types ottery clays best for use, how ort of pottery was first discovby prehistoric man quite by ac-t, the uses of pottery dowr igh the centuries, the prepara-of the clay for use in making ases and bowls, and the mean nich these lumps are transform

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Polomeme Potters have a uniand unusual subject and also tinctive manner of presenting heir enthusiasm for their ar ectious; you will be absorbed a possibilities for self-expresin this medium of clay mold-It is a creative work that is while

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ment was in the Lockney Cemetery

here with his mother, Mrs. E. M

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wofford

and children of Lubbock spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mrs. Oscar Jetton has gone to San Angelo for a visit with rela-

H. A. Brotherton and daughter of

Canyon were here Saturday visiting

PARKER FAMILY REUNION

Children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. H. P

Parker gathered last week-end for a reunion at the family home.

prepared this week.

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Mrs. J. B. Seale will establish a

Demonstration **Clubs** Are Active, **Reports Indicate**

The Floyd County Home Demon-stration council had its regular meeting Saturday afternoon, March 15, in the county court room, Mrs. bers who represented 9 clubs. 15, in the county court room. Mrs. Joers who represented 9 clubs. Carrick Snodgrass, chairman, pre-sided. Fourteen of the 17 clubr were represented, and a total of 36 members, visitors, and the Home Demonstration agent were present the Floydada Cannery committee Harmony club was introduced as a new Council member.

will be held at Levelland in May and that each club should elect its deso that county delegater might be voted on in April. She also horus has been asked to sing at e district meeting. Mrs. Herman King of Lone Star

making down comforts at Lockney and they represented 5 clubs. Mrs. Lon Blassingame of Sunnyside gave a report of the second training

the Floydada Cannery committee Mrs. R. N. Hopper, president of the told some of the needs of the can-



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Mrs. Herman King of Lone Star eported that 11 club members were resent at the training school on Published by The Hesperian Pub-lishing Co., Inc., Floydada, Texas. Subscription Prices: In Floyd and adjoining counties—one year, \$1.50 six months, 75c, four months, 50c; and J. W. Channell. Masonic rites Red Cross trained volum adjoining counties—one year, \$1.50 six months, 75c, four months, 50c; were held at the graveside. In advance.

Outside Floyd and adjoining coun-Mrs. Joe Dunn reported on the \$1.00 four months, 70c; in advance. The shop will be located at her

Mrs. George Stiles, chairman of the Window Compary committee tion club, under the direction of Mrs. W. S. Poole was in charge of recreation which consisted of group singing led by Mrs. Raymond Williams of the Homebuilders club "housecleaning" contest a Everyone was winner in the contest, and Mrs. Poole gave each per-son a dainty sachet envelope.

Visitors present were Mrs. Rav-nond Teeple of Lone Star, Mrs. R visited last Thursday with Mrs. F M. McCauley of Sunnyside, Mrs. Joe Dunn and Mrs. Raymond William of Homebuilders, Mrs. W. S. Poole Dougherty and Mrs. W. L. Moran of Lockney.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: J. W. GOLDEN; FANNIE GOLDEN the Unknown Heirs of J. W. GOLDEN, DECEASED, their GOLDEN heirs and legal representatives; the Unknown Heirs of FANNIE GOLD-EN, DECEASED, their heirs and legal representatives; and the Un-known Stockholders of THE FIRST STATE BANK OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS, a Corporation; Defendants. You are hereby commanded to

appear before the Honorable District Court of Floyd County at the Court House thereof, in Floydada, Texas. at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation. being the 5th day of May, A. on the docket of said court and styled E. V. Tubbs ET AL, Plaintiffs vs. J. W. GOLDEN ET AL, Defend-

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- Curious BERLIN, Germany Yanks who always want to get a learning to swim and how to save look at Russian-occupied territory persons in danger of drowning have LOCKNEY, March 18-Mrs. Fanare being catered to by the Artillery Club here through the American Red Cross, which is sponsoring tours Coleman of Oglesby, last Monday with Soviet permission - to the fam-ous Sans Souci Palace at Potsdam J. W. Tomme passed away last in the Russian zone.

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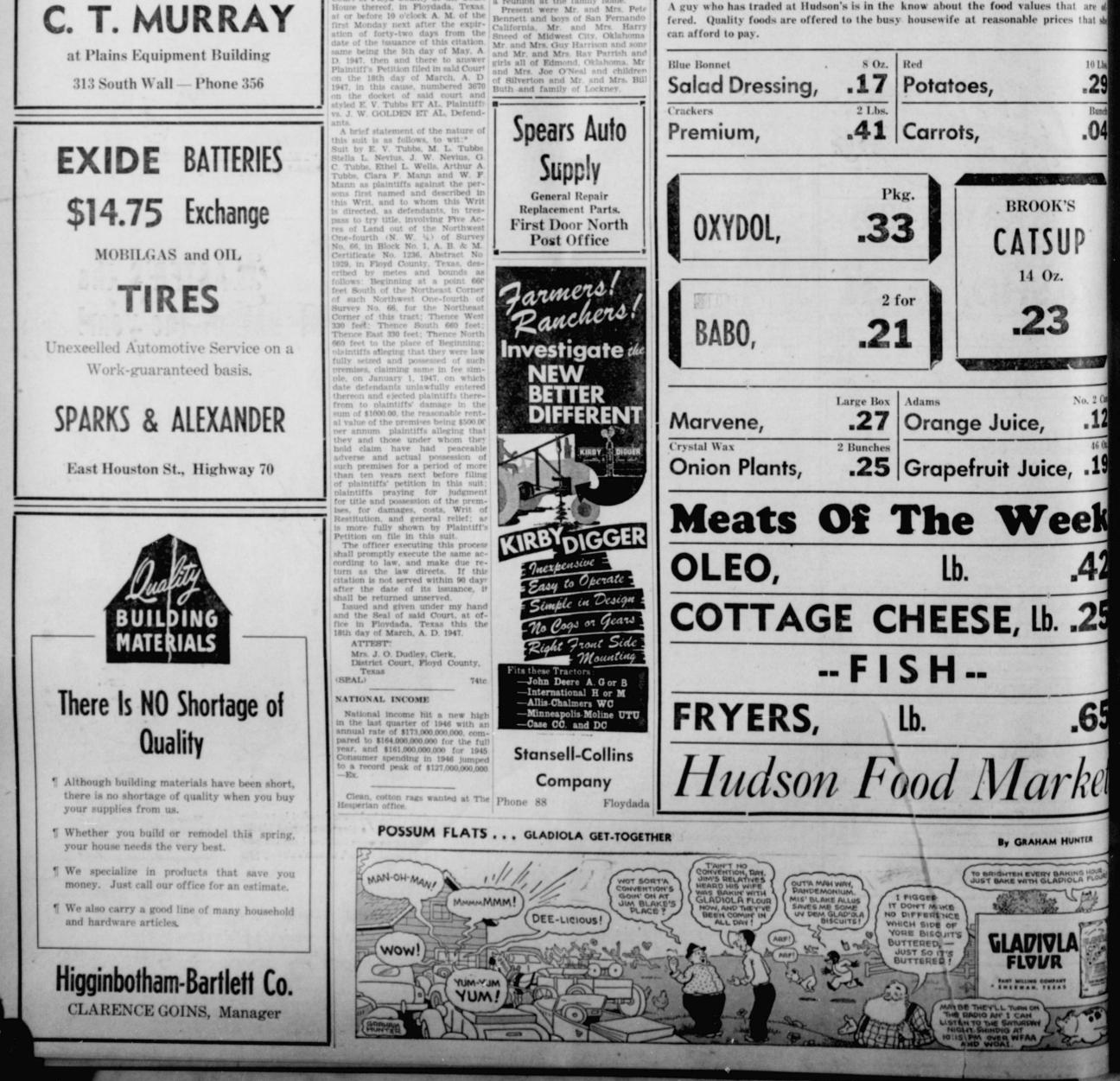
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TH PLAINS, March 17-Mrs. well of Turkey in company daughter and husband Mrs. R. E. Twilla of Winspent Friday night in of Mrs. Boswell's brother and family. Mrs. Garnett Reeves and

ubbock visited Saturday n Reeves home.

Mrs. E. P. Smitherman the Stock Show last week. Mrs. Mose Damron spent end in Fort Worth attendock Show

Damron is ill and Mrs. M. M. teaching in her place. Carol Reeves, who is at-Hardin-Simmons univermpany with Mr. and Mrs. stin of Abilene visited over nd with Carol's parents. Mrs. Sim Reeves.

Beedy spent Tuesday vis-

l of the F. F. A. boys at-he Fat Stock show over the niel, Elizabeth Daniel, and

Beedy attended the Stock Fort Worth over the week-arlene Daniel who is attendline Academy at Arcadia met them in Fort Worth Mrs. Johnie Wilson, March 26. attended the show.

alph Childress who has been Mrs. Maggie Hunt in Albu- Deeds Recorded e returned home Wednesday. and Mrs. Plumlee have had ughter and family visiting several weeks. The daughfamily left Monday for Ar-

and Mrs. R. C. Guest visited abbock with Mr. and Mrs. and other relatives Thurs- Floydada. ight and Friday.



Mr. and Mrs. Doodle Milton, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Doothe Milton, Mr. and Mrs. worth Howe and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boothe of Maco and Mrs. Arby Mulder spent Wed-nesday in Lubbock shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Edsell Hutsell of Por-Mr. and Mrs. Edsell Hutsell of Pornesday in Lubbock shopping. tales, New Mexico, visited Satur-day night and Sunday in the home

of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snodgrass and

Mrs. Carrie Bostick spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Austin in Lubbock.

sporting a new car. Grandad Childress visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Menard Field and C. Lytle are

n a fishing trip. There are still several in the comunity who have the flu

Party Friday Evening Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bean were host and bostess at a party for the South Plains Home Demonstration club members and their husbands March 14. Games of 84 and 42 were played during the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs

J. B. Smitherman, Mr. and Mrs. George Weast, Mr. and Mrs. H. L Marble, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bean

Next party will be Monday night March 24, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doodle Milton Mrs.Hartman Hostess

The South Plains Home Demon-stration club met March 13, in the home of Mrs. Harry Hartman with the president, Mrs. George Weast

The recreation period was con-fucted by Mrs. Bill Beedy and Mrs Gilbert Bean. The meeting adjourn-ed after which the hostess served refreshments to Mesdames L. T. Wood, Doedle Milton, J. B. Smitherman, Bill Beedy, George Weast Gilbert Bean, and H. L. Marble, The next meeting will, be with

Jennie Bishop to W. B. Bybee, lot of block 107, original Floydada. First National Company of Lock-

to make their home. ge Beedy and H. D. Meredith a load of sheep to the Fort market last week. dad Childress is visiting in ne of a daughter in Haskell and Mrs. R. C. Guest visited

Lola C. Gallaway to L. H. Christensen,

T. D. Derrington to R. L. Craw-

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Howe and

Mr. and Mrs. John Austin and in Plainview with Mrs. O. M. Conson Billy of Lubbock visited a short while Friday night in the home of

There is to be a pie supper at the school house Friday night, March 28. The proceeds are to go to instal-Monday afternoon in Lubbock on

t school to make the past team of any foe the past He did it the hard way Lockney Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Mose Damron are Mr. and Mrs. Grady Free-man Sunday.

Mrs. Letlie Copeland and son of Roy Childress in the Starkey com- Amarillo are here vi iting with re-









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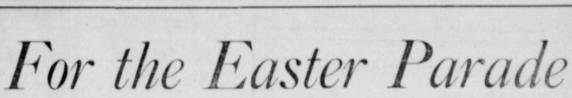
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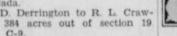


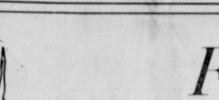
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Ward School Honor **Roll For 6 Weeks Period Is Released**

The honor roll for the fourth six weeks at Andrews Ward is composed of all students having an average of 90 or above. The third grade leads with 17 on the honor roll, The honor roll is as follows: Second Grade: Juanice Beedy

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Wilson. Third Grade: Edna Brown, Bobby Carmack, Carolyn Collier, Darlene Dorrell, Dorothy Duncan, Ross Flaherty, Fontaine Fowler, Patricia Helms, Sharon Howard, Linda Hull Beverly Jones. Texe Kennamer, David Marshall, Betty Joyce Murgrass

phy, Becky Potts, Alva Dale Redd, and Tommy Jack Warren.

Fourth Grade: Catherine Balding La Faun Ballard, George Chapman Linda Lon, Fowler, Tommye Del ores Gee, Patsy Ruth Gilliland, Noma Lou Hamilton, Eileen Handley, Shirley Harper, Jackie Henry, Walter Simmons, Mozell Smith, and Ginger Tinnin.

Fifth Grade: Mildred Joe Clark. Ann Deakins, Sandra Fowler, La Faun Hanna, Betty Gail Martin Barbara Nell McAda, Gera Salis-bury, Norma Jean Self, Donald Smith and Patsy Joyce Robertson. Sixth Grade: Brooks Chapman

Glenda Fay Meek, Alma Jean Por-ter, Annie Opal Self, James Stan-ley, Franklin Stovall, Beverly Thom-Ann Welborn, Cynthia Whit 3.8, fill, Myrna Wilson and Darlynn Warren

Seventh Grade: Frances Ashton and Wanda Poole.

Eighth Grade: Walter Anderson, C Norma Britton Aubrev Guthrie, Katie Collier, Margie Herring, Juanita Jo Huckabee, Peggy Lanham, Ruth Maxey, Billy Newberry, Kathryn Waddington, and Elayne Snod-

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John Smith, Okla. Cattleman, is Dead

and Mrs. R. D. Smith. Mr and Mrs. Ham Smith and Grover Smith have returned to their homes here from Addington and Comanche Oklahoma, where they attended funeral rites and interment of their other, John Smith, 56, who died Oklahoma City Sunday evening t 5 o'clock, March 9. Mr. Smith had a stroke early

Mr. Smith had a stroke early Friday morning and gradually sank without rallying. He and his wife were in the City from Addington at the time he became ill. The Addington man was a ranch-

er. He was the youngest of a fam-ily of four boys, sons of the late G Smith. Interment was made at manche by the side of his father, following the funeral held at the First Baptist church in Addington 3 o'clock March 11. Bert Smith of Lubbock, a cousin, was among those who attended the last rites.

John Smith was born at Gaines-ville, Texas, but had lived in the Addington and Comanche area since he was one year old. His widow hree sons and three daughters sur-

ive him.

girls Monday afternoon at the school Steps in cutting and mak-

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ing garments was the lesson for this meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell vis-

We had a small amount of moisure again Friday night in the form of a light snow, and it is misting

rain this morning. Mr. Ritchey's father, honoring his

Cannon home Saturday night were Mrs. S. G. Everett, Mrs. Virgil Cheeves and Mrs. G. A. Stewart of Amarillo Amarillo.

Mrs. W. B. Wilson visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Graham near Floydada

Mary Lou Wise, student of Way-land college, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise, has been in the Plainview hospital the past week, where she underwent an appendec-

Mrs. L. B. Cozby spent the weekin Lubbock with her brother, Mitt Bullard and family and Gor-don Bullard. She was accompanied home Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Mift Bullard and son, Bradford, who vis-ited a while with relatives here and

Horton

Tuesday at Dougherty with his brother, Cecil Payne and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell vis-

church at Lockney Sunday

norning.



Swimming Pool Ited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnston of Campbell. Permit Issued City of Floydada yesterday was

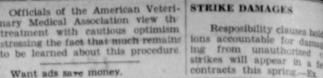
City of Ploydada yesterday was given the green light on the con-struction of the swimming pool. Ap-proval of the plans of city engin-eers was received by City Secretary Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ritchey went to Hale Center Sunday, where they atlended a birthday celebration for B. K. Barker from the Office of Temporary control of the Civilian 93rd birthday. A large number of Production administration, a federal relatives were present for the oc- agency, with offices in Fort Worth.

Relatives visiting in the R. M. VETERINARIANS VIEW DRUG TO STEP UP PRODUCTION

A report by New York phisicians that no harmful effects were observed in children who drank milk from cows treated with synthetic thyroprotein has encouraged veterinarians to do more extensive reearch with this drug.

In a recent discovery, it was found that feeding cows synthetic thyro protein, a thyroid gland stimulant increased milk production markedly stamp ink, numbering Rubber machine ink. Hesperian office.

working conditions at the Odessa exchange. An arbitration board set to work Friday is due to make a settlement which the company and the union have agreed to abide by



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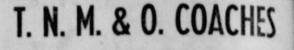
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In effect now make your travel in Air-conditioned buses Easier, time-Saving.

East Bound

Leave Floydada 9:10 a. m., 2:05 p. m., and 8:30 p. m., making direct connections at Vernon for Oklahoma City, Dallas and all points east;

West Bound

Leaving Floydada 7:50 p.m., 10 a.m., and 4 p.m., making direct connections at Lubbock for all point North, West and South.

From Plainview 7:45 p.m. Floydada to Plainview 9:45 p.m.

Northeast Bound 2:20 p.m.

