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lew 1948 Models thevrolet Will e Shown Soon

let models, incorporating de-anges dictated by a minimum ch production flow, were and here today and will be on at most Chevrolet dealers out the country during the

the 11 models in three series all a re-designed radiator grille, new color harmonies in inpholstery, and engine chanoviding a more rigid crank-and more durable bearings. imum of time was lost in on for the new models, thus the largest builder of motin the world to produce a m number of automobiles for public, which is s in need of new vehicles.

um Production Delay olet was determined once o bring out a new line of cars without retarding proto any great extent," said T. accomplished with this and there has been only m of production delay to o have placed orders with

ce series of the new model superlative styled Fleetline body types featuring low contours; the de luxe ter, with five body styles cabriolet and station and the Stylemaster, offersual refinements in the ec price range. All models Bodies by Fisher, exclusive

e-designed front-end grille changed by the addition of T-shaped, chrome ar which extends upward to the Chevrolet name plate op horizontal grille bar

m S. McGehee uneral Monday eld at Lockney

66, were held Monday after-2:30 o'clock in the Lockney st church. Rev. W. J. Knoy ien and Rev. R. H. Campof Lockney, officiated. Inter-was made in the Lockney cem-

McGehee died at his home Lone Star community, fola heart attack Saturday. ovember 9, 1881 near Gates-Coryell county, Mr. Mcd been a resident of Floyd for forty years. He had been in school and community afor a number of years.

ott McGehee, of Clovis, New o and Douglas McGehee, of plans for the event. esville and two sisters, Mrs. Fisher, of Greenville and hn Galloway, of Royce City

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ad from U. S. Highway 70 to Lakeview school house and same a step nearer to being Highway department let a or its construction to Bryloffman, a Plainview firm,

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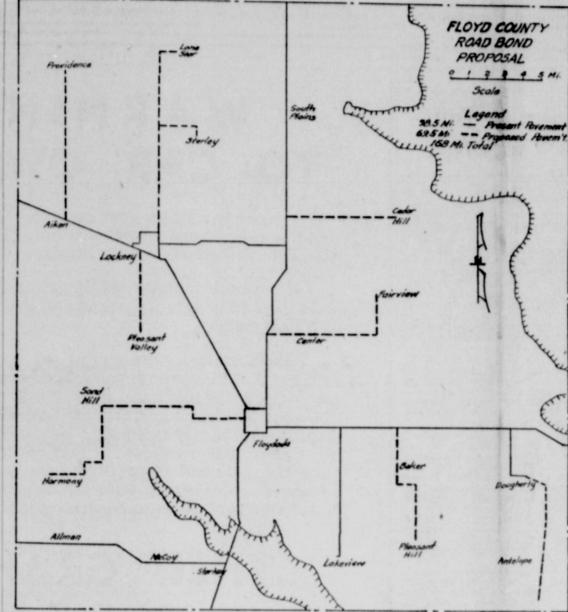
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ad will be a double asl coat on a flexible caliche appropriate road bed and structure, totaling 7.16 a game there.

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oday's Market

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This is the New Look of the road map for Floyd county as proposed in the petition to the Commissioners court last week for a \$500,000 road bond election. The dotted lines are the Crosby ones which are included in the construction work, when and if the people of the county give the plan a two-thirds majority vote on February 17. The new mileage included in the proposal is that from Aiken to Providence, from Highway 207 to Center and Fairview, from low to be carried out this year: Lockney to Pleasant Valley and from Highway 207 to Baker-Pleasant Hill. Present mile- Feb. 6-13 Boy Scout week celebratage of pavement indicated at 98.5 miles includes the pavement to Lakeview, contract for lon to be carried out locally. which was let last week. The road bond issue, as indicated, covers a proposed distance of April 10-11 Brotherhood Initiat-69.5 miles of pavement in all.

6 Teams Enter lournament of JC Basketball

committee chairman who is mapping Texas field.

have definitely entered along with the Floydada Jaycee team of course. Rainer thinks there will be two or three more teams entered before it time to make up the schedule. All their games will be played in the evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. There will be no day-time games, since all the players have jobs or other affairs to keep them busy in the day-time.

Four Games Are Scheduled

the way it is shown on Rainer announced that the Jay-this last week when the cee team has four games, besides their tournament play, now sched-uled. Tonight they entertain the Plainview Jaycee team here, next Monday night a Matador team On February 2 they play Lockney Independents here, and on February 5 they journey to Patton Springs for In their games against Kress Mon-

day night the Jaycees won 40 to 33 and 35 to 27. Ham Smith and Don (See JC Basketball, back page)

Can You Help This Family Locate a Long Lost Brother?

One of the numerous Scott families of Texas is seeking the whereabouts of a brother Clarence who used to live in this part of the world. Mrs. Mae B. Scott, of 2924 hens, 4 pounds and up 21c Purington street, Fort Worth, thinks they have some friends or connectons here who might give them lead as to his present whereabouts. They have a want ad about it

Several years ago Clarence Scott married Pearl Lloyd here it seems. ater they moved to Dalhart and Junction, Colorado. The family has

Perhaps you know something about the Scotts. There is some-thing about them in the files of the Hesperian back several years ago urer of the organization since 1941. tout. A brother, Charite Scott, where the state of the st dents incident to the holiday season. gard and we feel that his election the is improving along but will be to the board will be a distinct ad-

'Tremendous' Well R. F. Hall Funeral of Interest Here

ament in Floydada on January 28- as opening a historic oil field — pos- city. according to A. H. Rainer, sibly even approaching the East

mile from the discovery, and the vivors. other is the Massie family, who own a section of land some seven miles from the discovery in Upton county

northwest of the Deep Lake pool. The discovery well, said to have been brought in with a daily flowing allowable of more than 500 barpenetrated the Ellenburger structure a thousand feet but did not penetrate through it, and one geologist, with the Magnolia Oil & Gas company, said the pay struct-

ure might be another 1,300 feet deep. Reports on Area Tests Last week-end reports, collated by the oil reporters of the daily news-

behind the actual development: county, nine miles Crosbyton and 660 feet from north ers and their wives who met for the and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 140, block 2, H&GN survey.

At the meeting closing the an-

Crosby Test Drilling Ahead (See Oil Reports, back page)

Ralls Man Elected on Farmers Union **Board of the State**

Joe E. McDuff was chosen a member of the board of directors of the ater on they were located at Grand Texas Farmers Union, and also a director of the Farmers Union Mueen unable to locate the Scotts at tual Fire Insurance company, it was Grand Junction in recent years announced following the annual meeting in Amarillo last Thursday.

The new president of the Farm-ers Union is Frank Overturf, who esperian back several years ago are not been able to dig He succeds Joe J. Berg of St. Fran-A brother, Charlie Scott, was cis, Terrell Sledge of Kyle was elect-

the hospital for sometime yet, wantage," said Mr. Overturf, newly-chosen president. Mr. McDuff will represent the farmers of Floyd and the adjacent territory on the board

in Upton County Is Held Wednesday

Funeral rites for R. F. Hall, 72 prominent southeast Floyd county farmer, retired since 1941, and resi-At least two Floyd county fami-dent of Floydada the past two years, les have interests that may bene-fit largely from the Plymouth Oil company discovery well, which is being hailed by the Texas Rail-tist minister of Morton was assisted Prospects looked good this week road commission, by geologists and in officiating by Rev. L. A. Doyle for the Jaycees Basketball tourn- by financial interests of the nation and Minister Otta Johnson of this

Mr. Hall died at 3 o'clock Tues-Of these Floyd county people one Main street. His widow, four sons Brownfield, Plainview, Tulia, Cros- is J. T. Kirk, who owns a tract of and four daughters and numerous byton, Petersburg and Kress teams two sections lying adjacent about a grandchildren are among the sur-

VISITING IN DENVER

Mrs. Bob Smith left Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Weber

Scouters Map Campaign on for **Boy Activities** Maximum Poll **Blanco District** Tax Payments

ion of Order of the Arrow at Camp

April 23-25 District camporee at Camp Mammy Haynes; June, Summer Camp at Post;

October, Council Round Up; March 12 District first aid contest at Ralls Floydada;

August 6 Swimming carnival at August, Council Swimming Carni-

al in Lubbock; Several merchants are cooperating
March 12, court of honor at Ralls; by inserting "pay your poll tax" liner May 14, Court of honor at Floyd-August 6, court of honor at Lock-

October 27, court of honor at taxes indicates that probably 1,500 South Plains; December 10, court of honor and paid their poll taxes this year. 2.55? district annual meeting at Lorenzo:

April 11, Cub-Dad Kite flying con- estimate is that the voting strength September 5, Cub day at South 4,000 this year if 100 per cent pay-

October, finance campaign in each this total up another 10 per cent.

(See Scouters Plan, back page) (See Campaign on, back page)

Highway Map of County as Proposed in February 17 Vote Governor Jester's Meeting At **Big Spring Tuesday Attended** by Officials And Irrigation Men

ter were:

Hartzog, county agent.

Perkins, president and secretary of the Floyd County Water Use and Conservation association, a large delegation of Floyd county farmers attended Governor Jester's meeting.

The exploration into the water and the turn that legislation may take, the relation of population upswing to water supply, use of the water available for farm irrigation. The exploration into the water and

sector of the high plains country jous to find. might be thinking about water allocation and conservation, later possibly to be reflected in state legislation, the Floyd county farmviewed the meeting as greatly interested semi-spectators. Here are some of the issues involved as de-clared by Col. E. V. Spence, chair-man of the state board of water

1. How to utilize fully without waste the out take from both surface and underground water sources; 2. How to balance the out take of

Stemming from these two main sues were many corollary probems, such as how to stimulate inflow, how to conserve soil in relation! o the water conservation problem how to achieve most efficient water gation from any county, with Hale

Floyd county water users indicat- ion

Winds Tackle Spur Bulldogs Friday Night

paced by Leonard Grigsby and Bobby Finley, have made it five conof West Texas water users Tues- other resources of the area is ex- ference wins in a row todate in their day at Big Spring.

Principally to look on and learn what the other areas of a 92-county sector of the high plains country sector of the high plains country to the floyd county people were anx-Others going to Big Spring in behalf of the interest of Floyd county farmers to listen in on the water on the Lockney Longhorns during conference called by Governor Jes- the Abernathy meet.

The Spur Bulldogs stand between Judge W. E. Grimes; Commissionthe Winds and a perfect first round score, and the local equad journey ers Fred Clark, R. B. Calhoun, W. C. Plumlee, and Charley Smith; also to the Dickens county city tomorrow Lovell Jones, O. M. Watson, Billy night to see if they can make it Staniforth, Lee Trice, Ralph Cogdell.

R. B. Gary, Guy Ginn, James Willson, jr., Marvin Shurbet, Herman ing along good, also. In their com-Millican, Johnny Moss, John Lloyd, petition against Lockney Longhorns Riley Holmes, Walter Hanna, Zant the B's won 32 to 22, and against Scott, Wesley Carr, C. A. Williams, the Matador B team they won 23 Everett Miller, H. R. Patterson, Roy to 15. Curry, Cullen Bullock and A. L. On

On Tuesday night of next week fartzog, county agent.

This was possibly the largest deleon the second round when they tackle Paducah Dragons at Paducah county also having a large delegat- There will be no tournament this ion. two teams for first place the tie must be played off by Saturday, February 21. The double round robin is to have been played off by Tuesday, February 17.

'Winds Reach Semi-Finals in Abernathy **Quint Tournament**

committee met last week in the in the current campaign of the come out on the short end of a scout hut in Floydada to map Scout- Junior Chamber of Commerce in basketball tourney at Abernathy

omprises the counties of Floyd and crosby.

J. W. Reue of Floydada, district on the collective vigor they collected at the meeting chairman presided at the meeting comprises the counties of Floydada, district on the collective vigor they contained to the property of the Guy Ginn, president of the organ- night they tackled Lockney high zation, along with committeemen who also appeared as a charged with carrying on the cam-contender looping them 44-20. Ploy-caign, say they are not going to be dada "B" squad won over the satisfied with anything less than Lockney "B" squad 32 - 22.
the biggest per centage of poll taxes Their first, and of course, only

paid in all the history of the county. defeat of the tournament came at Not only are the young men of the Jaycees bearing down on publicity of various kinds but they are also trying to make the public poil tax and Antelopes were in turn defeated. election-year conscious by person-al contact. "Nothing like remind-tournament winner. tournament winner.

Floydada won two tion that he owes a duty to his county, his state and his country. placing Grigsby on the all-tournament team and taking the sport-manship trophy home with them for having the team showing the

County Cannery on 2-Day Schedule tax payments at the office of

The Floyd County cannery will be open two days a week for the presweeks, Judge W. E. Grimes announced this week, following consideration by the commissioners court.

ments are made. "Overs" could run Monday and Tuesday, said Judge Denver, Colorado for a week's visit town using the program.

with her daughters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Merry, jr., and ers and their wives make plans to the control of the contr

Carter Feted, Says Neighbors Put Him Over

papers from information given them by the district offices of the oil insurance needs of the public during companies, had the following on oil the year of 1947, brought Ernest C. tests of the area which will be of Carter, of Floydada, heart-warming general interest, although a full week recognition at the annual convent-Ohio No. 1 Jones, slated 8,200- Insurance company held December foot exploration in southeast Crosby 27 last in Dallas. There were 500 southeast of agents, representatives and manag-

was drilling ahead past 4,313 feet in nual two-day event. Carter was presented as company's man of the year by Travis T. Wallace, president of the Great American Reserve A beautiful sterling silver coffee and tea service which now graces the Carter home at 516 West California street, was a gift in recognition of Carter's good work. Mr. Wallace said that Carter not only led the entire sales organization in initial commissions but also set a new all-time high record for initial commissions in one year! It was the eighth year (and as it happened the biggest) with the company in which Mr. Carter had given evidence of his ability and his industry. "Every year without ex-ception since Mr. Carter began h's association with the Great American reserve he has been an industriou and worthy representative," said Mr. Wallace. "Mr. Carter has been a top producer all of that time."

Carter is president of the comp vice-president of the company's Life the organization of agents and company workers.

Is a Versatile Salesman Carter's efforts throughout his es-ociation with the company have (See Ernest Carter, back page)



ng a man in a personal conversa-

so long as you don't get obnoxious

in their advertising in The Hesper

Report yesterday afternoon

receipts have been issued, and the

of the county may run as high as

2,553 Had Paid Yesterday

with it," says Mr. Ginn.

Here Mr. Carter is shown receiving the coffee and tea service in sterling silver from the hands of Travis T. Wallace, president of the Great American Reserve Life Insurance company in Dallas December 27 at the annual convention of the company. Seated, looking on, is Mrs. Wallace.

EDITORIALS

store all over the United States this winter woman's mind is a woman's mind and she of 1947-48 is another one of the things that cannot help her nature. go with postwar days, always has, and always will perhaps. War brings on shorter, skimpier clothes, forces short skirt fashions and other ways of saving materials while milady manages somehow to look chic, plenty of material or not. And when the war is over she begins wanting a change whether or not she realizes it. And this subconscious want results in the clothing industry staging a big boom in business. The style people and the fashion makers, due to make millions for the industry by going along with the change in the mind of the ladies of the land, only take advantage of the nature of things. Just like the cattleman tries to have the kind of cattle people will pay for or the sheep man has fat lambs when the fat lamb business is most flourishing.

This adds up to quite a trial for the family budget in most American family lives, but while the lady of the house worries about the money of it she is making plans in the back of her head to do something about it. She "simply cannot wear" clothes that date back into the war. She must do something. And she does. The fact is, of course, she looks more alluring to the men folks in the longer clothes. For one thing they hide that ugly behind the knees look that the ultra short skirts of war-time betray. Nine women out of ten do not realize how ugly they are behind the knees. It doesn't occur to most of them to do anything about it. Truth is every new war catches a new generation of women who have had no occasion to know about that back-knee matter, so they powder and fix up the be-front while neglecting the behind of the leg joint.

Somebody has to wear the clothes that are cast off and it is not always the poor and needy who do it. Many a beautiful suit or dress goes to the bargain store because it is a hopeless matter to try to re-do it or them to fit the woman after the "new look" has arrived. Depend on it, most of the females do everything they can about their clothes as long as they can, but there comes the morning when nothing else can be done. So a woman who is shorter in some sectors and relatively bigger in others inherits the pretty dress or suit and wears it at the right length above the ankle to be in style—and does it at a relatively big saving. The girls with their heads in the clouds are the ones who are hit hardest and quickest when long loose clothes are demanded by the mandates of a woman's subsconscious mind. Many good people berate fashion authorities in Paris, or New York for all the waste and the billions spent | quickly if necessary. when one of these major style changes hit, but they only try to sweep back the tide. If the fashion people did not take the lead they'd have to follow. When the necessity of another war or of another depression calls for shorter skirts and more skimpy suits world war.

The trek of the housewife to the bargain they will return. Meanwhile they are out. A

Throughout the United States' larger communities the impact of the post-war days on the children is being felt. It is taking various forms, this urge for the thrill of war days to go on. Teen agers who grew into adolescence during the latter days of the war look about them to see what they can see-and as always they find something. This time it is theft for the thrill of it. In some high school communities-in many, in fact-the standing of the youngter among his fellows is based on the hauls he makes. The girls admire him and the one girl "likes" him if he has done some daring thing that he should not 14 Years Ago have done and gets away with it. Thefts in this age bracket have jumped to an all-time high, they say. Newspaper reports from little cities like Amarillo and on up to the big ones tell about the same sordid little yarn. Of wholesale thefts. The boys at first can't afford the "nice" presents so they go out and get them, and as the news spreads others follow suit until the first thing you know it is the rage. You steal instead of buying, even if you have the money. Careless parents, the "self expression" for little folks cult, and a lot of other bosh that take the place of supervision and care and realization of a parent's responsibility to control and direct the child's mind into proper moral conduct are to blame by and large. So many youngsters "get into it" through bad company. And the situation is made worse by parents and officers and newspapers who shush, shush, instead of courageously and promptly stamping the thing out as soon as it is apprehended and giving all due publicity to the mess. The fact that every parent and every officer has done something sometime that he shouldn't have done simply is only more proof that there is an age in every human's life when he needs care and thought and even curbing at the hands of those who have to do with his rearing. The fact that we are not the kind of parents that grew up blameless is not the subject matter at all. It is that loving attenion at times calls for curbing the nature of the young colt and directing all of that bundle of energy into something constructive. A child certainly can be neglected in more ways than in not giving him proper clothing and food. A child with nothing to do and no adult to help him do it certainly is in a dangerous groove.

The Texas Safety Association reminds drivers that death hides behind an obstructed view-a building-a fence-a signboard anything. Slow down so that you can stop

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Flowers, at the said gin site. From and after the 1st day of January, 1948, at 6 p. m., the said Tom L. Davis shall no longer be re-The Floyd Co. Hesperian

sponsible for the debts of said par-tnership, arising out of the use by

said Burt Flowers of the former partnership name of McCoy Gin. Witness the hands of said par-

Burt Flowers

William B. Wilson of Pennsyl-

tners this January 7, 1948. Tom L. Davis

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Floyd County

Items taken from the files of The Floyd County Hesperian published

(Issue of January 25, 1934)

Miss Eddle Mae Gilliland has en named county health nurse of Floyd county by State Health officer John W. Brown, of Austin, and this schedule of visits to schools of the

Funeral arrangements for Ira D Gamble, pioneer merchant and real tate dealer, 59, who died suddenly Wednesday night had not been comeleted this morning.

Right-of-way through Floyd counfor Highway No. 28 on the new designed route became a reality last week, when an agreement was reached with the last property holder on the line by the Commissioners

Harry L. McClure, 41, whose death cured Friday afternoon of week at the home of his mother Mrs. D. W. Sherrill, three miles of town, had been in poor health for a number of years

15, of Mexia. John Irby Pitts, jr., grandson of A. A. Bishop of this city was seriously injured in an nobile accident late Tuesday Mexia. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs John Irby Pitts, former residents of

R. H. Carmichael now is sole own er and operator of the M. System store in Floydada, having acquired the interest last week of Ben Hill and M. B. Hill.

Rapid progress is being made in the sanitary check-up of the county and canvassers are finding ready response to their efforts.

Basketball as played by independent teams of cities, towns and com-munities of this section will be seen by fans who attend a sixteen team tournament at Andrews Ward gym nasium Friday and Saturday.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested therein that the partnership heretofore existing between Tom L. Davis and Burt Flowers, organized about June 12, 1947 was by mutual consent dissolved Jan. 1, 1948, said partnership having been known and operated as McCOY GIN and operated at McCoy, in Floyd County, Texas.

The said Tom L. Davis has sold, conveyed, assigned and delivered to the said Burt Flowers all of his undivided interest in all of the assets real and personal, of said partnership, including bills and account receivable and choses in action and the good will of the business, and in and to the partnership name of McCoy Gin, which name the said Burt Flowers, at his election, may continue to use. The said Burt Flowers has assumed the indebtedness of the said partnership of every kind or nature, including bills and accounts payable, as of the effective date of said dissolution, and includ-

ing those secured and unsecured.
All debtors of said partnership are hereby authorized to make full settlement of their notes and accounts with the said Burt Flowers, at the said gin site; and all creditors of partnership should present their notes and/or accounts against said partnership to the said Burt



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When trading for a car, be sure you check papers and see that they are properly filled out before accepting them, as the purchaser is subject to a fine as well as the seller for skipping himself in the deal and giving you papers not properly filled out. No title can be accepted with an erasure on same without having an affidavit properly notarized from person whose signature is on same. You also have to have the current year registration receipt, as this receipt is made a part of your title.

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Assessor-Collector, Floyd County, Texas

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EDITORIAL

E YOU A JACK IN E CORNER?

ve you ever wondered why some have all the fun? Why was voted class president? Why is lways head of things? Why was oted cheer leader? Stop and During our queen's o raise money for the candiwere asked for. Whose was first hand up? Johns! When one was asked to volunteer for ever-wanted" task of decot was Bill! When the time for the cheer leaders to be who had "that smile", that and go look about them? ad more pep than anybody That's right Mary. In That's right — Mary. In isn't it always the person busy that gets the job? Did vote for someone you had never been active in some zation, or did you ever vote meone because they'd never right, so you don't want to be president. So you don't want

ave some fun. Nancy always asked to the dances, and Jack s had a dozen or so admirers. at Nancy. Does she act bored is not with her Does she wait for other No, she doesn't. What interest in school activities does all he can to help. re is always some activity to you can belong. If you are

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Tractor Mechanics Course is Offered

A course in tractor and auto mec-F. H. S. for the first time. The course is held five days a week from 12:30 p. m. until 3:30 p. m. One hour of the course will be devoted to theory and the other two will be used for laboratory work. course will be taught in the Oliver building by Henry Hinton.

Many changes have been made in the curriculum of the students at mid-term. Civics has been chan-ged to Texas History; Clothing has been changed to Foods and viceversa; freshman and junior English classes have been changed from grammar to literature, and the soph-omore and senior classes have been changed from literature to gram-

Monday and Tuesday were devoted almost entirely to adapting the students to these changes.

CORRECTION PLEASE!

The names of seven students were omitted from the list of exemptions published in the last week's edition of the Hesperette.

The seniors in this group Valrie Burke and Billy Scott. The juniors were Virginia Odam, Fern Stovall, Roberta Garrett, and

Barbara Landers. All the names of the sophomores were reported and all the freshmen, with the exception of Mary Ann Wilson, were included in the list.

The staff acknowledges this error and wishes to make amends in this manner. Our motto: "Better late than never!

me out of my corner?" If you watch to come and talk to her when them, you'll find that where John, and Mary and Jane, and all the Jack? Yes, he plays football others are, there's fun, and where oins everything he can. He fun is, there are people. Why don't you be one of these people and stop being a jack in the corner?

Minnesota boasts nearly 4,000 ask yourself this, am I manufacturing institutions, the outstanding of which are flour and meone else to come and get grain mills.

good ol' chicken pie. Aubrey makes his hobby of collecting things for his scrapbook. He says he hasn't a favorite teacher, but his favorite subject is speech.

cocoanut pie Among his dislikes, which are very

Aubrey's most embarrasing moment was at the football banquet when he had to ask for the teddy

When "Gut" was seven years old

An ideal day for this ideal boy would begein at the early hour of 5:00. He would start out being industrious by delivering the papers but after such a strenuous morning he would come back and go to sleep creamed potatoes, a quart of milk hominy and salad, and home made cocoanut pie. Please note. He would himself because he could eat the way he wanted to then. Afswimming and have a picnic lunch he would go to bed, get up, and

ready to start a brand new semes-ter. For some of us, this is the last semester that we will ever have in is offered to the boys of of the Freshman class and a very good one, too. He is rather quite, but lots of fun. He has cool brown eyes and light brown hair. Our personality was born July 1, 1933. Of course, you know it could be no one except Aubrey Guthrie. Besides having a wonderful personality, he ma-Yes, and he to be one. kes excellent grades. plays football and basketball, too. Aubrey is 5'61/2 inches in stature and weighs 132 pounds. Won't you agree with me when I say that Aubrey is an ideal?

Candid Camera

I think that Aubrey is rather fond of his nickname, "Gut". developed this name from the fellows that he plays basketball with. "Gut's" favorite song is "Red Silk Stockings and Green Perfume". Aubrey is rather crazy about music and he likes to dance, too. His fav orite stars are Humphrey Bogart and June Allyson. "Gut's" favorite movie was "Dark Passage." His favorite pastime is listening to records His favorite clothes are levies, and he likes bright colored clothes, also Aubrey likes friendly people very much and he lists them among his favorites. His favorite color is green Aubrey's favorite sports are basket ball, football, and swimming. He is really good in all of them, too. His favorite time is at lunch when he can have his favorite food which is

Among Aubrey's likes are sports girls, to go to church, to pester Bob-bie Gene and also Mr. Cogdill, music pop corn, "F" club members and

few, are gossipy girls (and boys) greens, and reading.

bear at Coach's table.

the generator fell on his toe and broke it and since then his toe hasn't grown a bit. Now is seems rather funny, but I'll bet he won't ever forget it.

until 1:00. At this time he would eat lunch, consisting of chicken pie. ter this exciting meal, he would pick up his ideal girl and go to the country club. There they would go After this exciting fun, he would go home, get ready and go to dance with his ideal girl. He would dance until 12:30, go home at 2:00. and drink a glass of milk; and then

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Aubrey's ideal girl is 5 feet 1 inch tall. She has lustrous brown hair that shines in the dark. The amazing thing about his ideal girl is that her eyes are brown in the semester that we will ever have in that her eyes are brown in the high school, but for some there are seven more semesters in "dear" F.

H. S. (Those lucky people). Anyway, gang, this week we're taking one of those lucky people. You personality in the manner that she isn't very talkative, but she's sweet isn't very talkative. and cute. P. S. She's a good cook, too. By the way he describes her

it sounds pretty good. Aubrey says he has found her. You're really lucky to find such a wonderful little gal, and she is lucky, too, so good luck to you both. Aubrey's ambition is to be a doc-

you luck on this, because we already know you can do it. Aubrey's most exciting moment

Whirlwinds scored first. You're really a swell guy, "Gut". We, the students of Floydada High School, think you are tops and that you're really grand. You're the kind what you are, and what you've made of person that will go far in life. yourself. Here's luck and happiness You'll reach you're goal, Aubrey, to you as long as you live

K. Terrell

206 South Main

She has lustrous brown hair shines in the dark. The amaz-Discussing things as they recaid Or use a gun, or club or knife us."

But, brother, he didn't descend from Or use a gun, or club or knife us."

Said one to the others, "Now lis-There's a certain rumor that can't be true,

That man descended from our noble race.

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To leave the babies with others to bunk, tor someday. He has what it takes Or pass them from one to another We don't have to wish 'Til they scarcely know who is their

And another thing - You'll never was in the Spur game, because the A monk build a fence 'round a co-

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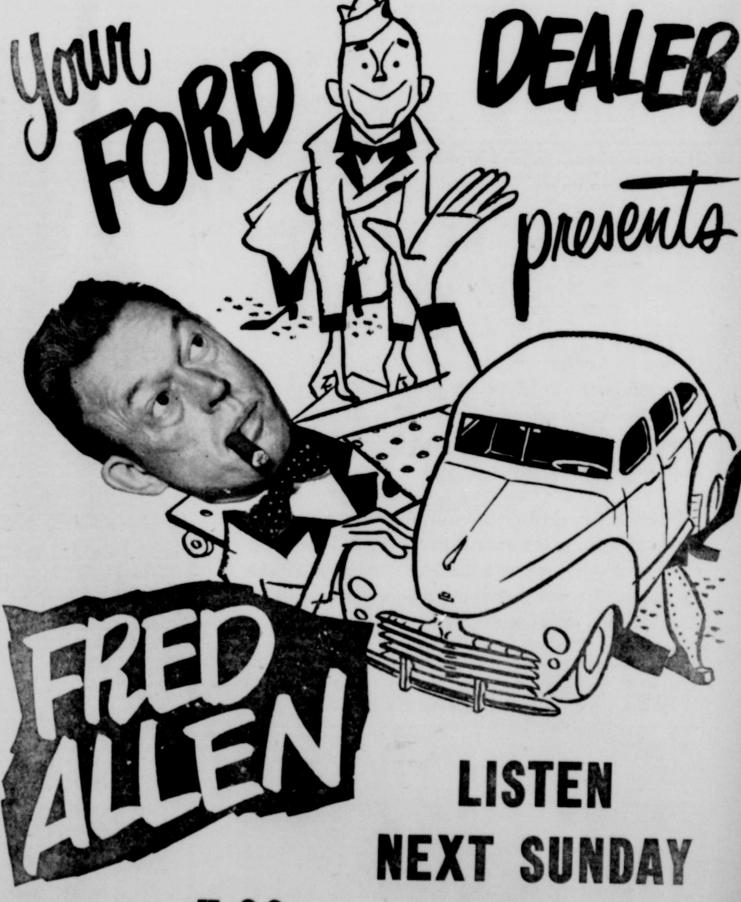
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make up your mind. Is it Dorothy. Roberta, or Gladys. They all seem to head your list.

Aubrey and Dan, but Carrol Fulton is really making headway with

It seems that Billy Jo and Sherwyn have quite a time together. It must be love-eh kids? ? ? ??

Molly June sure is sad lately since

What is this about David want- lately. Sounds serious!

or could it? ? Let us in on it.

Well, well, What is this I see now?
Gladys Roberts and Charles Dud'ey!
Seems as though Charles is recovering fast from his first love. Or is it a rebound? ?

Why was it Date Johnson didn't want to have orchestra practice on Friday nite. Was it because he had a date with a certain little Junior?

Namely Mary! !!!

Who is the cute little boy Mary

be losing out.

Flash!! These new love affairs! Seems like Claud and Jennie are at the head of the list. What about

Looks as though Bobbie is doing all right. From the looks of things lately she and Bobby McGuire are rather getting acquainted. And what he said!

Katie Collier and Billie Jones have youse don't want t'be found! been seen together quite a bit lately Betty Laminack has a secret ad-Now who is that little Senior that

Betty Laster has her heart set on? ? Leonard, please, why don't you Come on now Betty and tell us. Lee Hutchinson sure is sad sinc-

head your list.

Veva Lee Buske seems to like from Crosbyton. Poor Kid!

Bobbie broke up with Claud. Well offord, going to take a chance? Biff gets around these days, and sin't a-whistling Dixie. David asked her for a date Sun, nite-, and she turned down Charles and went with Johnnie Sat. nite-Whee-oh

Lookey, Lookey, guess who I saw the other day! Clint Johnson and Pat Hennessee. What about this kids? ? ? ? ?

ing to go with Peggy. Well, kids, why don't you get together! But what about Sammy and Stanley? ?

Well Wall Town Reb. when the standard of th Well, Well, Tom Bob, who could it be that has your Ag ring? Could-

n't be Mary Norman from Crowell are deceive me? ? ?
Why was it Dale Johnson didn't

Dorothy Bishop and Eugene May- Dee likes so much she wants to field seem to be doing pretty good too. Leonard and Sammy seem to Well? ? ?

Dorothy Clayton is very disappointed because Arlen White changed his schedule and he isn't in any often as possible.

George Owens, who dropped cut

Lee Hutchinson. Wow, what a Cas- We, the student body and faculty 49c Bye for now, but look on next week, same time, same paper, and

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cen, Norma Jean Moore, Mary

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The event took place 17, January, 1948, 1715 hours (5:15 p. m.) in the Heir-craft station, Plainview, Sani-tarium, Plainview, Texas.

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The R B-1 Billy Wayne O'Dell will be stationed in four days in his own hangar. Route 3, Floydada, Texas Flowded's High school has lest Of course, some changes may be wenty-eight students during the necessary.

to verious other things. These NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Huckabee, Rasse Myrick, Venita | Contract No. 147 (Division III) Sealed proposals for the remodel-ling and alteration of the present hem, Clint Johnson, Gene Payne | Electric Generating Station building McCormick, W. R. Threadgill and the construction of certain ma-Allen ed by the City of Floydada, Texas Mary Gilbreath, Emma Lee McNeese at the office of the City Secretary Don McNeese, Howard Nelms, La- in Floydada, Texas until 2:00 p. m. vern Payne, George Owens, Billy C. S. T. of February 2, 1948 and Hatley, Dale Emert, Audean Carter thereupon opened and considered by Carpenter, and Wanda the City Council. Any bid received after closing time will be returned We are very sorry to have lost unopened, these students and sincerely hope.

Copies of the Plans, Specifications they will come back to visit us as and Contract Documents are on file at the office of the City Secretary at Floydada, Texas, and are open for public inspection. A set of such documents may be obtained from H. glad to have you back and N. Roberts and Associates, Consultwe hope you will enjoy finishing ing Engineers, 1501 Ave. G., Lubbock, Texas, upon deposit of \$25.00 which will be returned to each bona fide bidder on the work upon return of such documents in good condition not later than 10 days after date of receiving bids, or upon return in acced condition within five days of receipt and notification that no bid will be submitted. If more than one set is required the deposit will be \$15.00 for all sets after the first, to be returned under the same con-

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of principals. The City reserves the right to reject any and or all bids and to waive formalities except that no bid

The Contractor will be paid in cash from the proceeds of a \$175,000. 00 Bond Issue vited on June 7, 1947. and bids are to be made on a cash

The attention of -bidders is called to the special provisions concerning minimum wage rates and hours of employment included in the Specifications and Proposals to in-sure compliance with House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd, Legislature and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th. Legislature of the State of Texas and also federal wages and hours legislation if such is applicable. The general Prevailing wage rates which have been established by the City and which are set forth in detail in the specifications for this job are as follows:

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To say nothing of hymns, poetry, roverbs and prayers.

Oh, yes, "Gradd-sas" is a Swedish esert, "glime" is a type of ice which is on aircraft wings, and "Gord- taxable property in said County and who have

(a) East of Aiken from U. S. Highway 70 in a northerly direction approximately 8 miles to Providence Schoolhouse;

(b) East of Lockney from Farm to Market Highway 135 in a northerly direct-ion approximately 10 miles with connectnections of approximately 1 mile easterly to Lone Star Schoolhouse and approximately 2.5 miles easterly to Sterley:

(c) In a southerly direction from U. S. Highway 70 South of Lockney approxi-mately 4.5 miles to Pleasant Valley School-house.

(d) From State Highway 207 in a cast

From State Highway 207 in an matchy 1.25 miles in a northerly direct-

ely / miles cast of Flaydada in a south-erly direction approximately 3 miles pas-sing Baker Schoolhouse and Boothe Spur, thence easterly approximately 1 mile, thence in a southerly direction approximately 3 miles to the Pleasant Hill Schoolhouse; (h) From Dougherty in a southeasterly direction approximately 1.25 miles, thence in a southerly direction approximately 7 miles following approximately the present road.

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nd in the order that it desires.

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Foster, Presiding Judge, Dennis Thorn,

In Precinct No. 4 at Sand Hill School hause, with the following election officers: J. T. McLain. Presiding Judge, W. M. Knight, Judge, W. R. Billington, Clerk, Jim Holmes, Clerk.

In Precinct No. 5 at City Auditorium, with the following election officers: J. J. Harris, Presiding Judge, L. M. Honea, Judge, Dee Copeland, Clerk, Guy Allen, Clerk.

In Precinct No. 6, at Aiken Gin Office, Jn Precinct No. 5, at Alkin On Officer, with the following election officers: H. L. Stowe, Presiding Judge, Will Cooper, Judge. In Precinct No. 7, at Providence Schoolhouse, with the following election officers: Pelham Clements, Presiding Judge, T. H.

Rocdeker, Judge.

In Precinct No. 8, at Lone Star School-house, with the following election officers:

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house, with the following election officers:
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Frizzell, Judge.
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Schoolhouse, with the following election
officers: W. E. Sims, Presiding Judge, G.
G. Beedy, Judge, H. T. Bradshaw, clerk,
G. Milton, Clerk.
In Precinct No. 11, at Cedar Hill Schoolhouse, with the following election officers:
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Judge, J. V. Gilly, Clerk, G. V. Lemons,
Clerk.
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DuBois, Clerk.
In Precinct No. 13, at Baker Schoolhouse, with the following election officers:
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Battey, Judge, Floyd Wilkes, Clerk, William Bertrand, Clerk.
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Scott, Judge.
In Precinct No. 17, at Goodnight School-

Scott, Judge.

In Precinct No. 17, at Goodnight School-house, with the following election officers:
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duly rendered the same for taxation; and WHEREAS, the amount of bonds to be issued will not exceed one fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property of said Floyd County;

It Is Therefore Ordered, Adjudged and Decreed By This Commissioners' Court Of Floyd County, Texas:

1. That an election be held in said

To Present No. 21 at Sterley School-

Howard, Judge, Bill Norman, Clerk, C. A. Caffee, Clerk.

1. That an election be held in said County on the 17th day of February, 1948, which is not less than thirty (30) days from the date of this order, to determine:

"Whether or not the bonds of Floyd County. Texas, shall be issued under Article III, Section 52, of the Constitution in the amount of \$500,000.00, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed four (4%) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and maturing at such time as may be fixed by the Commissioners' Court, serially or otherwise, in not to exceed Thirty (30) years from the date thereof, for the purpose of the construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes or in aid there of throughout Floyd County. Texas; and whether or not ad valorem taxes shall be levied annually on all taxable property in said County sufficient to pay the annual interest on said bonds and provide a sinking fund sufficient to pay the bonds at their

PASSED AND APPROVED this the 12 day of January, 1948.

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Doris Cornelius, bride-elect of Hol- of the groom-to-be. lis McLain, was honored with a of Mrs. A. B. Keim, 615 South Main

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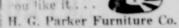
In the receiving line were Mrs. Keim, the honoree, Mrs. Ham Smith, jr., Mrs. Pierce King, aunt of the bride-elect and Mrs. McLain, mother

The bride's chosen colors of pink bridal shower Monday at the home and silver were carried out in the of Mrs A B Keim, 615 South Main house and table decorations. Punch and miniature cakes topped with the wedding date, February 1, were served to the guests from the table aid with a white linen cutwork cloth. The table was centered with silver bowl containing pink carnations and an arrangement of wedding bells tied with pink satin ribbon with miniature silver bells falling from the center of each. Pink pers set in silver holders were laced on either side of the center Pink personalized napkins with Doris and Hollis engraved in

> es. A. B. Keim, Ham Smith, jr., sell King, Loran Leibfried, Ches-Sam McCleskey, R. T. Phil Steen, Bess Cantwell Lloyd, A. J. Hamilton, J. Martin, Jake Watson, Kenneth in W. O. Tve and Dorothy, E. J. Morehead, Lee Rushing, Billy Henry
> Morehead, Lee Rushing, Billy Henry
> Sem Hale, Fred Cardinal and Aria
> Van Wickle, James Colville, S. N.

Guests present and sending gifts N. Garrett, J. A. Arwine, Alton Chapman, W. S. Goen, Elton Goen

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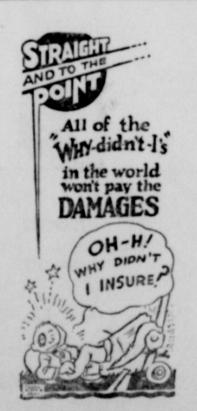
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Deen, A. V. Womack, Homer Steen

Finkner, C. P. Fulkerson, Jack Stan-

sell, Gerald Lackey, A. W. White C. O. Spence, H. W. Guthrie, W. U. White, Mary Shaw, Bill May, A. J.

er, Arch Gibson, P. W. Bell, E. F. Stovall, H. L. Marble, Gene Collins.

Mmes. B. F. McIntosh, sr., Jen-

T. P. Collins, Jewell Reeves, J. C.

John Wilson Kimble, Maude

Caruthers, Mable Foster, E. C. Car-er, V. H. Boteler, George Smith

linten Fyffe, Clarence Guffee, Wal-

Nelson, J. L. King, M. M. Robinett;

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For her wedding, Mrs. Birdwell Laws Pay Dividends. chose a blue suit with black accessories. The couple's only attendants were Cecil Purcell and Mrs. W. E. Garrett, Bud Pope, Donald Hicks, brother and sister of the notification committee, to that ef-

The bride graduated from Floydada High school with the class of to make necessary preparations. Womack, jr., Glenn Amburn, Pearl Fagan, Carl Minor, sr., Carl Minor, jr., Roy Curry, D. L. Hall, Will Snell Noel Troutman, J. P. Moss, R. B. Tubbs Insurance agency. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Purcell, of Shamrock, and

s engaged in farming with Tate The couple plan to live in Floyd-

Mrs. Arnold Is 1922 Study Club Hostess

pie Bishop, J. E. Laughlin, H. E. Ferguson, V. Andrews, T. M. Bird-well, Frank Probasco, J. P. Smith day of last week with Mrs. C. K. Arnold, 102 South First street, Mrs. Delbar Rose, Clarence Goins, Greer Christian, Ella Johnson, Jim Elliott N. E. Tyler, sr., Sid Bartlett, R. B. Garrett, J. E. Brown, J. W. Reue O. P. Rutledge, Dickie Atteberry Mather Carr, Troy Leonard, Jack Burlearn, W. M. Massie, J. T. Mc-Glad Snodgrass presided over the Mal Jarboe; marketing, Mrs. F. O. business meeting, which was followed by the program led by Mrs. E. F. Stovall. Highlight of the program was an interesting talk on federated by the work followed by Mrs. R. M. Stovall, Mrs. George

with Mrs. W. I. Cannaday on Feb- port

when the members enjoyed the as-sociations of pre-war days once more, along with games of forty- SOUTH PLAINS CLUB MEETS

ton, D. W. Fyffe, A. V. Stewart, Watson Jones, Edward Wester, J. B. Jenkin^a, Adron Fields, T. T. Hami'ton, Fild Muney, Alva Sparks, E. P. two. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Misses Louise Willson, Dwine Blacsmoyer, Ann Swepston, Wanda Rutledge, 319 West Missouri street.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Lider of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bar-ker of Lockney; Dr. and Mrs. Geo. V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henry. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry, Lon M. Devis, Mrs. J. H. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Herry Morckel, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY SUPPER

Mrs. T. G. Hall, ir, entertained club will meet Priday, January 30 her husband with a surprise birth-at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. W. Dav. jr. Miss Leila Petty will home on South Wall street.

be present and give a demonstration on drapes. All members are urged fet style to Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Cox, of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. welcomed to come.

G. E. Tennahill and Eugene, Eliza-There will be a "42" party at the beth and Johnny and Mr. and Mrs Starkey Schoolhouse Friday night. C. W. Tannahill and children, Chris January 23. Everyone is asked to bring cookies and coffee or choco- and Mrs. T. G. Hall, sr., of Floyd-

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E. C. King, E. E. Hinson, Ham
Smith, sr., Lloyd Murry, O. G. GlassSmith, sr., Lloyd Murry, O. G. Glassthe bride of J. M. Birdwell Saturthe bride of J. torney John Stapleton, guest speaker for the evening, will discuss "Good

All members who plan to attend dants the meeting must notify Mrs. Dona Iris Covington or Mrs. Thelma Jones fect by Saturday noon in order to give the Coffee shop plenty of time

MRS. M. B. JOHNSTON IS

The Friendship Home Demonstration club met Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs. M. B. Johnston. The new president, Mrs. Lee Rushing, presided over the business meeting. Plans were made for the new year's work. New year books were filled out by each mem-

Chairmen and the following com pansion, Mrs. E. L. Judy; exhibit Mrs. George Stiles: finance, Mrs. d club work fifty years ago by Stiles; home foods or dairying dem-Members present enjoyed a social and Mrs. J. C. Odam.

Mrs. Rushing gave the council re-

Owl Club has Meeting

Mal Jarboe, E. L. Judy, Lee RushGeen, R. P. King, W. B. Eakin, BetThe Chewning, J. A. Burrus, P. A.
Denison, H. O. Pope, G. N. Shirey

Owl Club has Meeting

After War Years

J. C. Odem and Ferne Stovall, Wil-Owls 42 club, disbanded for several am. Mike Barnes and the hostess ver years, had a meeting last week One visitor, Mrs. R. H. Ashton, was

tration club met Wednesday of last week with Mrs. L. T. Wood as host-Mrs. J. B. Smitherman had charge of the meeting during which the new year books were given out and filled in. Committees for the new year were appointed.

Present were Mrs. Shaw, a visitor and Mmes. Ernest Smitherman, M M. Julian, Wade Deavenport, Men

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LOCKNEY, Jan.—Announcement was made last week by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Catlin of the marriage of their

daughter, Adaline, to Bill Poe, son ney. ard Field, Sim Reeves, J. B. Smitherman, Harry Hartman, G. Milton, jr., Bryant Higginbotham, R. C. Guest, G. Milton, sr., Arthur Brown, Art Willis, Walter Woods and the

Next meeting of the club will be January 28 with Mrs. Guest.

ney. The ceremony was performed on January 1. The couple are at home in Lock.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

LOCKNEY, Jan.-Mrs. Joe Par. ish honored her daughter, Louise, with a birthday party Tuesday afternoon of last week from 4 until 5:30 o'clock. The occasion marked the thirteenth birthday of the honoree.

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Mr. Counts is well known in this rea, having lived in Lockney since 1919. He has never served in public office but has engaged in private ness in Lockney and in farm-

Mr. Counts said it is his intention before the first primary and solicit their support and votes personally.
"If elected to this office I ex-

pect to use my influence to see that the county's business is handled in a business like manner," Mr. Counts said. "I will do my best to serve the precinct and the county effi-Seeks Re-Election ciently. I will appreciate your vot

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> Respectfully Margaret Collier (Political Advertisement)

COVERED DISH DINNER AT LEGION HALL MONDAY NIGHT, AUXILIARY MEETS

Margaret Collier

as County Clerk

TO THE CITIZENS OF FLOYD

A covered dish dinner will be served at the American Legion hell Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. All auxiliary and legion members are inasked to bring a covered dish and a prospective new member.

A short business meeting will be held by the auxiliary to nominate a president. The business session will be followed by games of "42"

GREAT BOOKS OF THE BIBLE YEAR'S WSCS STUDY THEME

Mrs. Glenn Armstrong as leader.

be the theme for the year's work Mrs. A. E. Guthrie gave the life of the author. Charles M. Laymon selected as one of fifty persons in the Dates of the Bible out of the book were given by Mrs. Bob Collier fol-background sufficient to receive a lowed by prayers in the Bible by Mrs. L. T. Hickerson.

During the program, Mrs. Walter Ohio Stiles gave the prayer and worship.

LOCKER SYSTEM MOTOR GOES OUT; MUCH SMOKE, NO FIRE

It was a case of much smoke and little or no fire at the Plains coop's locker last Friday night, when Floydada Fire department answered s call there at 2 o'clock in the morning. The motor had stuck and there was lots of smoke and smell. The damage was to the motor only, Press Thorpe, locker manager, said.

AT SUMMER MARKETS

in Fort Worth and Dallas this week viewing the new spring and summer Plans for the year were read by styles that will be available soon. the president. Miss Leila Petty gave Among those attending market are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hagood, of Hagood's Department store, Mr. and The next meeting of the club will Mrs. Walton Hale, of Hale's Depart- be January 28 in the club room. ment store, and J. G. Martin and New members will be welcome J. Hamilton, of Miladies Specialty Shoppe's

DON POPE IT WAS

Last week The Hesperian mentioned a good record that Don Pope is making in 4-H club work, especially with Jersey cattle. Don is the class had a birthday party for memis making in 4-H club work, especially with Jersey cattle. Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pope. who live northwest of Floydada are in January. Games and a bible

We had Don named Lee and his were served to: residence at McCoy.

last week from Waco, where she wickel, Misses Myrtice Meador and had been the past three weeks with Margaret Beedy, Louis Newell, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Saul, who are the parents of a new daughter. The young lady was born January 4 and was named Janet LaNell. Mr. and Mrs. Saul have another child, Ron-

Monday, January 19 at 10:30 p. m ounces. Paternal grandparents are The baby was named James Larry. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Poteet. He weighed seven pounds. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Omer Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bunch, all of Floydada.

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learn its duties, and my candidacy must necessarily rest on the record I have already made. If you see MARGARET COLLIER fit to reelect me, I shall use my best efforts hereafter, as in the past, to

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 FRED N. CLARK

For Commissioner of Precinct No. 2: W. H. (HUGH) COUNTS

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4: L. (FAYE) HART CLAUD FAWVER

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

At the First Methodist Church of Floydada a standard leadership raining course has been in progress since Sunday afternoon. This course of study has been attended by more than fifty persons. Studies of interest to parents and workers in the hildren's division of the church thurch have been in progress in this

Conference Board of Education and affiliated with the General Board of Education at Nashville, Tenn., The Methodist Church, Mrs. Ue D. Crosby of Lubbock is the children's worker and Rev. James Carter of Lubbock is the youth worker

The Women's Society of Christ-ian Service met Tuesday at 3 o'clock equipped for teaching in their resin the First Methodist church with pective fields. Mrs. Crosby is very much in demand among the church "Great Books of the Bible" will es in Texas. She is already booking some engagements for 1949 in var-ious cities in the state. She was period of very special training which was being offered in last summer in

Rev. Carter is the former president of the conference youth or-ganization of The Methodist Church in northwest Texas. closes with the Thursday evening

MRS. KNIGHT IS HOSTESS AT SAND HILL CLUB MEETING

The Sand Hill Home Demonstration club met Wednesday, January 14 at 2:30 in the club room. Mrs. Knight acted as hostess

Roll call was answered by Mmes A number of Floydada department store owners and representatives are Holmes, William Mayo and W. M.

Plans for the year were read by a demonstration on draperies and

STRATOLINER CLASS HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY MONDAY

Mrs. W. D. Newell, teacher of the Stratoliner Sunday school class of bers of the class whose birthdays drill were enjoyed and refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haden, Julie and Sandy; Mr. and Mrs. Edwar Wester, Mr. and Mrs. George Var Wickel, Misses Myrtice Meador and Woodrow Hill

SON BORN JANUARY 3

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Poteet are the parents of a son, Ronald Williams, born January 3 in Stanley Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bunch are the proud parents of a son born Monday, January 19 at 10:30 p. m The baby was named James Larry.

Mrs. E. J. Womack returned Tuesday of last week from the west after spending six weeks with her daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Breit and daughter Littlefield, were in Floydada last Linda Kay, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wednesday night, guests of their daughter, Mrs. Bud DuBois and Mr. While in San Diego Mrs. Womack While in San Diego Mrs. Womack visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breit of

> Guests in the J. H. Poore home Sunday afternoon were Miss Odessa Poore, of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bartlett, of Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Odam and child-

H. B. Barnett, of Wake, was guest in the J. H. Poore home a short time Saturday morning of last week,

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States army during the rer. He rose to the rank of sergeant before discharge. civilian life, he studied at Tech for a short time be-rolling in Baylor.

ration with other county ofand fair, efficient adminisof the county attorney's ofpromised by Jones, who alas had experience in Baywo in the south; the other t Tulane university. Jones judge in the recent psuedo damage suit against the nd Pacific railroad over the a cow on the right-of-way.

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sel for the plaintiff.

A court of appeals was set up early Baylor's law school, and Jones filed the first appeal on the docket; the action growing out of the earlier trial in which he served as plain-

Prevention Best 'Cure'

"Prevention of juvenile delin-quency is the best means of combatting this problem which has caused such offenses as the recent wave of vandelism in Atlanta, Ga.," Jones said, who practices what he preaches. His class of 13 and 14-year-old boys at the First Baptist church of Waco gives Jones an outlet for his interest in boys while yet in school. Jones' wife, the former Betty Langford, received her bachelor of business administration degree from Texas Tech. The couple has one child, John, who is one year old. They reside at 2508 Cleveland, in



quipment attachments, and verious items of construction equipmen will be included in a \$100,000 sale ending February 7 announced this week by the WAA at Grand Prairie. fixed prices to veterans and other pricrity buyers. Locations include Fort Bliss, Camp Hood and San An tonio as well as government instal-lations in adjoining states. Listings are currently available at Customer Service Centers throughout the southwest zone.

Texans in need of housing and building material will have the opportunity January 27, 28 and 29 at a final clearance sale of surplus Camp Maxey buildings. The sale, comprising 485 structures of the us-ual GI types, will be non-priority open to the public, with awards and titles delivered without delay by means of bidding from the floor. More than 110 residents of the North Texas area around the Paris instalublic sale held December 30 and 31 nd WAA again will offer the items ingly for the benefit of individual

ands of standard automotive and machinery parts are to be sold by 27, WAA announced. Parts for cars tractors, diesel engines and construction machines are included Descriptive listings are available by contacting the WAA Customer Service Center, Grand Prairie.

South Plains News

SOUTH PLAINS, Jan. 10-Mrs. Horace Marble went to the Plain-view hospital for an operation. At the last report, she was doing fine. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond visited her sister in Pampa during last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Myrick visit-ed their daughters in Lubbock and

Mrs. Russell Reed, of Dumas spent several days with her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Albert Stewart and Dean left Friday for a week-end visit in Abi-lene with Mr. Stewart's parents. Horace Marble had the misfortune of losing two fingers of his right

Mr. and Mrs. George Weast spent the week-end in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Evans. Sharon Dee returned home with them.

Half Minute Interviews

Mrs. E. J. Womack: "It sure was good while I was on the west coast to read each week the good old Floyd County Hesperian.

FAMILY REUNION

LOCKNEY, Jan.—A reunion of the children of Mrs. E. F. Stovall, of Floydada, was held in Lockney Sun-day afternoon of last week in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Marvin Gilbert, Mr. Gilbert and children.

Present were Mrs. E. F. Stovall.
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stovall and sons.
Franklin, Robert and Van, all of
Floydada; Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams and Marv Lynn, of Roswell.
New Mexico; Dr. and Mrs. H. C.
Sullivan and children, Eddie, Hardy and Susan, of Burkburnett and the

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SOUP,

JUICE, 25c SOAP, 33c

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JUICE,

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Peanut Butter, 37c

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White

KARO,

Fresh Blackeye

PEAS,

APRICOTS,

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Peter Pan

Hunt's

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Large Box 39c

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1/2 Gal.

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12 Oz.

No. 21/2

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LETTUCE,

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98c GLO-COAT, O'CEDAR 12 Oz.

39c POLISH, CHAMBERLAIN \$1.00 Size LOTION, 69c

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FOR SALE-One automatic hot FOR SALE-250 gallon propane tank and pipe for 4-room house. Floyd Willis, 1/4 mile east Center.

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193 acres in cultivation; Good improvements, \$60 an acre. E. P. Pritchett, owner, 12 miles north of Floydada on Silverton highway. 51 3tp.

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210 acres, irrigated, no improve ments, \$105.00 per acre. 320 acres, improved, on paved

highway, possession, \$60.00 per acre. 120 acres, modern house, other good improvements, on REA, school Be wise - Advertise bus and mail route, 8 miles town, a real home at \$125.00 per acre, pos-

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Also have several well located homes in Floydada, priced right; Come in and see me about this pro-

Jack Burleson, Palace Barber Shop. or Phone 303-J. 321tc

Lost and Found

LOST-Pocketbook with important papers, name inside. Keep the money and return to Hesperian Office or mail to R. I. Thomas Lockney, Texas. 51 1tp

LOST-Fountain pen, marcon color name printed on it. (A gift). Clean, cotton rags wanted at The reward for return to Glad Snod-



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FOR RENT-Bedroom, 612 South Wall. Mrs. W. N. Paschall. 51 dh. APARTMENT for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 720 South Main,

phone 119-W. FOR RENT-Bedroom with kitche privileges, adjoining bath. nsider boarders. 102 E. Jeffie, phone 469-W.

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BETTER RESULTS

ople's Forum cLain Writes ece on Roads,

with the natural ability education to go with it bring us something along the unity in our county, but in have waited for such and re-I have felt an urge to try self. I hesitated as I know well that I have neither the ability nor education to half-justice to this much needed ifficult subject.

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nd even if it was, I expect- your profits. and even if it was, I expect— your profiles in the if an commendation and of criticism. To my surprise, expressed approval and a very against the county-wide plan. So far but will not force all that we pay ed and the few criticisms mild as to hardly be noticed. most of this was because oval and for what you failway of disapproval.

About the Road Issue feel that I should say a now ordered. may say that we are having any elections. They cost the too much money and the

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Just a little summary of the two elections—Floydada really woke up from her slumberings during that short interval, November 22 to December 30. In the first election the four Floydada boxes averaged about 1 1/3 votes for to 1 against; December 30, it was better than 4 for to one against the better roads. Whether my neighbors and I had anything to do with this awakening. I would like to buy a farm or I can not say, but whatever did it. I am glad that they awoke to our and their need.

To our neighbors on the extreme there should have been another five south, I am glad that a few of you miles added to this. That from were big enough to see beyond self
and see that others had needs as
well as you and also that your needs

More of self you may say and I supwell as you and also that your needs

More of self you may say and I suppose it is true. This road runs by my extend beyond your front gate. To my own community, Sand Hill, I ount of trave ten see yours the first election we cast 4 votes against and in the second with a When Febr much heavier vote, only 1 against Three cheers to Lone Star, which who gets the road, went solidly for in both elections a lot. As S. L. Po

Afraid of Our Credit? not done so. I am forced onclusion that they have sense to stick their necks ir and that if anything is and that if anything is vote for in the first election and and costs a lot. But try driving off strong against in the second. About pavement on to any of our dirt Recently I have lost the only way I can figure this out roads and see how much harder your ep thinking along this line is that she was afraid that I and vehicle is to steer and think a little my neighbors would come her way. think even if you do not on time and never pay for them 3.0 days during the year to 25 days had as well have slept.

Just remember that the day of buyafter the November 22 road ing groceries and such on time is
lection I wrote a letter that nearly past and even if we did such 25? And even that is not the only blished in The Hesperian. I I believe enough of my neighbors way that we pay for roads. We pay out on one about this and are honest that what I beat you ges tax for better roads and by our out of would be only a portion of votes refuse to let it be used in our

as I know, the worst thing about for their plan was like many of my ideas. It just would not work. Othsere sorry for one who would ers could be mentioned but perhaps s neck out so far. I thank too many already. I am really glad way by our places on reasonable ou for what you said in way that the self-appointed committees terms. (I suppose they were such) that met with our commissioners court were entitled to receive our mail each broad enough to agree on some- week-day and at reasonable regular thing and that which seemed fairly hour.

We Elected These Men Some seem to think our court does not have the ability to handle large education sums of money. These men are the too much time. I agree with best that we have or should be for that and if enough of you we, the voters, selected them and it

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I am glad that they awoke to our ask that any of the roads agreed on be eliminated, but I do believe little farm and I can see the amount of travel on it and do not of-

We Are Paying Anyhow When February 17 rolls around I am ready to vote, yes, regardless of who gets the road. It will help me a lot. As S. L. Powell well said in his fine article, "We are paying for about the bumps, jerks and jars that your car gets. This is perhaps

Even when roads do come our some of us cause all the trouble pos-sible by refusing to permit right of

In this, we often fail because more about the road issue as well to meet the approval of our of road condition. Most of us are far from being settled. Even commissioners court. as in roads. Now for this same reason I am very much interested in

> Country Schools Disappearing I with you deplore the depart-ure of the little red school house or as it is in our county in most eases, the nice brick building. This has come to many and is rapidly coming to many more. When my children and grandchildren and those of my neighbors are forced to attend the school centers if they receive an education at all, I believe minds in condition to be able to the other.

of the dry road does not help them from Floydada to the center

As we enter 1948, the 50,000 tele-

phone people in the Southwest are

continuing to work hard to make telephone service better than ever

and to get service to people wait-

ing. Here is what we think 1948 will

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Demand for telephones con

tinues at 50,000 a month,

New orders keep the wait-

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smaller now than a year

ago. About 200,000 per-

sons in the 700 exchanges

we serve are now waiting

for service, but 3 out of 4

of them applied in 1947.

will vote with us to put it over on February 17. I feel sure we will quit for awhile, at least.

Just a little summary of the two elections carries, I feel that we are plections. Floydada really woke up protty see for the summary of the two elections carries, I feel that we are protty see for the summary of the two elections carries, I feel that we are their choice and in doing so, they

worth to them several times what it costs them

Thinking About Unity Yes, I intimated that I was thinkon something a little broader than the road problem. Why I am thinking rather seriously along the unity is perhaps because have almost reached man's alloted time of three score and ten years and if by means of strength I should attain the four score mark. my continuance here will be very short so what I do must be done

most of us have a copy, even though County, Texas, to pass an order on may not often read its pages nor practice its teachings, that in a certain place there was a people who were divided. Some said I am of Paul, I of Apollas, others of Cephus, when all should have been of Christ. We have had and still have too much of that spirit in our county I of a certain community or I of a dated March 15, 1947, and November certain town. No, I do not say lose 9, 1947; said refunding bonds to your individuality nor community

What I think we need is not communism, but co-operation. In the early days, we heard nothing of the word co-operate, but we knew its If I had a hog to kill, neighbor helped me to do it and he helped me eat the meat. When his ty, on the 5th day of January, 1948. beef was ready to butcher, I helped him and had fresh beef on my table helped each other and both were benefited. Other things the same way. The thing that I don't like in an individual, community, town, state or nation is if we are are) that I catch you by the shirt tail and jerk you back in order to get ahead of you. Usually if I do this, someone else will pass both of

What I think is better is that I say to you, do your best and if it is in me to do so I will yet pass you then say come on brother, don't

Recalls Early History In my more than sixty years in

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Good Neighbors All He goes to Lockney and they say Floydada is our neighbor and county seat. She is doing well. They raise lots of wheat and other things when it rains and our county's irrigation system is rapidly surrounding her. We are proud of our county seat. He goes to the other communities of the county and finds the same spirit manifested. Then he will be impelled to exclaim, "Behold how they love each other." Also will likely say I would like to buy a home among such people.

I really believe if we would try practicing more of this spirit, we

would be a happier people here on earth and would be easier for us to prepare for a better world to come This would not bring eternal life to the individual, but is some of the spirit necessary to such prepar-

You may say your county sure must be a bad one. Yes, just about like all others that I know anything about. Now that I have jumped in and broken the ice, I hope that someone will come on and say what I wanted to say, but could not for lack of thoughts and words to ex-

press them.

Before I started to try to write this, I asked the help of a higher

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Improvements in long distance service are coming in 1948 as we add more miles of wire needed to handle calls. Some 50,000 miles of circuits were added in 1947. We expect to double that total in 1948.

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Dollars spent on construc-

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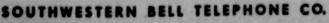
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RURAL SERVICE

We connected 50,000 more rural telephones last year. Our large-scale program to bring telephone service to more farms will continue in 1948. We hope to be serving 260,000 telephones in rural areas by the end of this year, nearly twice as many as at the start of

We worked hard to do what we did in 1947. We've still got an uphill job. We'll be doing the best we can to put in more telephones and further improve telephone service during 1948.

trend is upward for 1948.





Let us work together In all kinds of weather; And have a lot of fun And see what can be done E'er we are beneath the sod May we make peace with God; If this is here to be We must here bow the knee And each do all we can

To be the friend of man Yours for a better place to live here on earth and a sure preparafor the future home of the

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE REFUNDING BONDS

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF FLOYD

In compliance with the provisions of Chapter 163, Acts of the Regular Session of the Forty-second Legis-lature, 1931, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that it is the intenti We read in an old book of which the Commissioners Court of Floyd the 9th day of February, 1948, authorizing the issuance of FLOYD COUNTY ROAD AND BRIDGE REFUNDING BONDS, in the maximum amount of \$8,000.00, for the purpose of refunding, canceling and in lieu of a like amount of Floyd County Road and Bridge Warrants. bear interest at a rate not to exceed three and one-half (31/2%) per cent per annum, and to mature serially with a maximum maturity date not

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Bottle. Peanut Butter 37° CREME, Lb. Jar.

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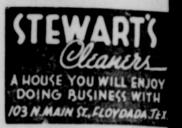
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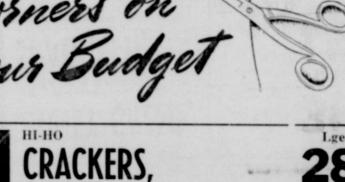
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7-Oz. Pkg.

Macaroni-Spaghetti,

10c

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Per Lb. SOUTHERN STYLE 38c FRYERS,

79c

55c PARKER HOUSE ROLLS, 29c

Red — Delicious **APPLES** Lb. 10c

PACKAGE 29c - 2 for MARVENE,

AMMONIA,

Cleanser . 10 VEL,

Lge. Box

30c

10-Oz. Bottle

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PALMOLIVE SOAP Bath Bar 16c

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