ne busiest sessions in e arrangements for the dates all of the interscholastic league ats will be held and the location aged for the baseball teams and a ten man all-district ted a ten man all-district tetball team, on which Floydada ed two men, Junior Perry and

All District Team Floydada Floydada or Perry vin Lindsey ne Durham on Blackmon rell Stephens es Carroway Matador ene Giesecke

ne Bolander e district baseball will be divinto north and south divas it was for basketball da will be in the north half, g with Tulia, Lockney and Aber-The south half will be comd of Paducah, Spur, Matador, byton and Ralls. Tentative sche for the Whirlwinds as set by istrict committee is as follows:

18, Lockney there 20, Abernathy here 24. Tulia there 28. Lockney here

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2 Abernathy there ners from the north and south ons of district 3-A will hold ree game play off. One game be played on each winner's field, and in case each team one game, a coin toss will dethe location of the third game. e Floydada high school baseteam has not started work outs so that those boys who played tball this year and also desire ry out for baseball may have a days rest, but Coach Gresham indicated that he plans to start retty soon with team workand practice games against up of independents

nd Floydada More Events and Dates district committee set the on the remainder of the league its and designated the towns would hold those events, Some he times have not been decided and will be announced at

terary events for high school be held at the high school in dada Tuesday afternoon March and the grade school literary ts will be held the same day C. Andrews ward.

ack and field events will be in Floydada, April 1, at Wester There will be three divisions nese events, junior junior high ol and high school, determined

high school auditorium, Thursnight October 6. lley ball for senior girls and

urglars Take wing Machine

thief or thieves who thought a sewing machine and a radio entered the White Auto Store day night.

ey took off with these but apntly left other things untouched ch was the quick report yester-W. E. Garrett, manager of Auto Store in Floydada, e store was entered sometime e 10 o'clock the night before. Woods, night watchman, re-

eriff Leland A. Hart, John ther of the Department of Pubafety, and Leon Bowman, visitscene to check up Tuesday Deputy Sheriff Cleatis Byer Hale county, also was in the y of investigating officials. E. Garrett, manager of the

was not sure of any other the burglars may have taken day morning

e burglars did not do any safe ge for the reason there was afe in the store. " We have no They just invite burglars." Mr. Garrett Wednesday morn-

here was no further report on burglary from other sources.

oyd County Boys ow At Amarillo

ve Floyd county boys shower stock in Amarillo this week a Fat Stock show lly Terrell and Jimmy McClure ockney, and Aubrey K. Terrell loydada, had lambs in the show

th Johnson of McCoy and Do ram, of Lockney, showed pig their animals were judged Mon Winnings reported are fo Johnston, fifth in the heavy ter White barrow class, and sec in litter of six or more; Dor

in heavy Chester White bar unty Agent Robt. H. Gibson was ing the Floyd county people wno inded the show.

Grade school softball, both boys and girls division will be held at Matador May 6.

Tennis will divide the district as did baseball, and the finals must be played by April 15.

Chorus for the grade school will be held Tuesday night April 11, in the Floydada high school audi-torium, and if time will permit, several high school choruses will sing after grade school contest is finished. There will be no district competition in high school chorus in district, but Floydada will have an entry in regional.

Whirlwind Dates For Fall Games

The complete schedule for the Floydada Whirlwind's 1950 football season were released this week by I T. Graves, superintendent of Floyd-ada public schools. This schedule includes three non-conference games to be played against Slaton, Post and Matador. Matador was until this year a member of district 3A when they decided to drop down to The ten game schedule will pit the

Winds against seven conference foes. They are: Ralls, Abernathy, Paducah, Lock-

new, Tulia, Crosbyton and Spur. Five of these games will be played at Wester field and the other five will be played away from home. The Complete Schedule

September 2—Open September 8—Slaton here September 15—Post there September 22-Ralls here September 29-Matador here October 6—Abernathy here October 13—Paducah there October 20—Open October 27—Lockney here November 3-Tulia there November 10-Crosbyton there November 17-Spur there.

Farmers Talk Viewpoint on Farm Situation

The Floyd County Farm Bureau held a dinner at the B & M cafe
Tuesday night for the purpose of organizing the 1950 County-wide

In the Lion patrol, J. V. Harkins will be the leader and he will be assisted by W. R. Cantrell.

These scouts who will go to the Farm Bureau membership drive, states Ben Quebe, County Farm

bureau president Wayne Little, District 2 memberdirector, was the principal speaker and gave an interesting discussion of the agricultural situation

from the farmers viewpoint. Members from most all parts of the county were present and it was decided that the membership drive would begin Saturday March 11 and end March 18. Mr. Quebe said that the workers would work in groups of two or three and efforts will be made to contact every farmer in the county.

Crowell Is Guest

The Lakeview Brotherhood in its regular first Monday night meeting Monday night had a large crowd in attendance. After a social hour and the serving of refreshments to all present everyone assembled in the auditorium and after singing a few songs and a prayer, a short business ession was held with Wayne Russell, president of the brotherhood presiding. Twenty five dollars was subscribed by the brotherhood to be applied on the swimming pool

at the Baptist encampment grounds. The president then introduced the speaker of the evening, Robert Crowell of Floydada. Mr. Crowell took his subject, Building the Future. After an interesting discussion which everyone enjoyed, the meeting adjourned to meet again at its regular meeting the first Monday night

It was voted to sponsor the Stamps Quartett in a public pearance in the near future.

Wednesday's Market

833	Hens	
8	Colored hens, 4 pounds and up	. 18
1	Colored hens, under 4 pounds .	16
t	Roosters, In.,	. 8
9	Cream	
я	Butterfat, No. 1 lb.,	55
3	Eggs	
3		27
a	Eggs per dozen, candled, No. 1.	
	Hides	10
1	No. 1 Hides, lb	100
8	Bull Hides, lb	01
9	No 2 hides, lb.,	5
3	Grain	
70	Wheat, bushel,	\$2.0
9	Barley, cwt., Milo, cwt.,	\$2.0
1	Milo, cwt.	\$1.8
1	Hogs	
q	Tops 200 - 260 cwt.,	16.0
	270 - 300 cwt.,	15.5
	300 - 325 cwt.,	15.0
	Light Packer sows, cwt.,	12.5
0	Light Packer Sows, two,	120
	Heavy Packer Sows, cwt.,	hipothy.

AME INTERSCHOLASTIC DATES Jr. Fat Stock Show Officials **Are Announced**

Officials for the Junior Fat Stock show in Floydada on March 29 were named this week, with Bob Crowell as the show manager and E. L. Angus as general superintendent, along with general rules and classes and premiums much the same as in prior years.

Among the rules governing the exhibit is the requirement that animals must be in place by 8:30 on the day of the judging and must remain until the show is completed. Otherwise rules are much the same as in previous years and will given in detail next week.

Fat calves in two groups, swine in three groups, sheep in three groups and dairy cattle will be judged, said Robt. H. Crowell, secretarymanager of Floydada Chamber of

Judges are to be named later

Scout Leaders

Scout leaders for Boy Scout Troop 64 were chosen at a meeting of the troop committee in the Scut hut recently Rotary president John Sta-pleton appointed the troop committee for 1950. Bob Crowell was selected to head this committee with Guy Ginn, James Potts, and Dr. James Wester serving as the other. members. John Reue was re-elected to serve as the institutional represntative for the Rotary club.

Ralph Glover will be scoutmaster this year, with A. H. Rainer and Watson Jones serving as his assistants. Russell King is to be the advisor for the Explorers, those young men over 14 years of age. At a regular meeting in the Scout hut Tuesday night, the scouts selected their leaders for the coming months. David Willson, who only recently qualified for the Eagle rank in scouting, was chosen as the senior patrol leader. Jackle Henry was selected scribe, and Glad Norman was appointed as the bugler. Don Grigsby will be the quarter-master. In the Eagle Patrol Jackie Jarrett is the patrol leader, with Jackie Henry serving as his sistant. The Rattler patrol selec-ted Gordon Joiner as their leader

and Barry Fyffe as assistant. In the Lion patrol, J. V. Harkins

National Jamboree will go with their parents to Lubbock Sunday for a survey of the tour with W. R. Postma, the scout executive. Among the scouts who will make the journey to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, director of the Southwestern Clinic this summer are Glad Lynn Norman, and Don Grigsby.

Glad Lynn Norman was awarded a signal mirror at the meeting Tuesday evening by assistant scoutmaster A. H. Rainer, for being the first scout to learn the Morse code.

Annual Meeting Speaker at Lakev'w Of REA Planned

Of unusual interest this year in planning for the annual meeting of the Floyd County Rural Electric cooperative is the fact the annual affair is being prepared and will be carried out by a committee of the members of the cooperative.

The date for the annual meeting is April 15. It will be an all-day meeting held in the American Leg-

The committee is composed of two members from each of seven dis- family, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Johnson tricts. A. H. Kreis is chairman. and family of Graham, Mr. and The committee started out with enthusiasm. None of the members of and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carlen of the board of directors of the REA is Dallas. a member of this committee. In addition to Kreis the members of the committee are: Jack Stansell of Cedar, Mrs. Lee Rushing of Fair-view. George Weast o fSouth Plains, H. E. Frizzell and Mrs. C. L. King Lone Star, J. C. Eiring and J. Leach of Plainview, A. T. Pratt of Ralls, Mrs. S. G. Appling of Mt. Blanco, Mrs. R. L. Nichols and Charley Battey of Lakeview, Everett Miller and Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass of Harmony

Local Talent to be Used Features on the program include local talent of several kinds which will be announced in detail at a

dent, secretary, and manager will reflects the progress made by the Cooperatives in the previous years Cooperatives in the previous years wheat can establish to the satisfac-operation, plans for the future, etc. tion of the county and state com-At the present time the cooperative is in a constructional program to serve additional domestic and irrigation loads which means replacement and revision of some existing facilities. To date the Cooperative is operating in parts of seven counties with service extending to over \$12.00 | 2200 me

CensusPlansShaped eral decennial census for Floyd location, he said here the first of factual data on the area's resources. study of the duties he will have to county will begin to step up to-

county will begin to step up to-morrow when Ralph C. Johnston, terview applicants for the jobs of to 5 p. m. making the enumeration beginning office.

March 10, Monday March 13, and crew leader for the county will in- Tuesday, March 14, from 8 a. m.

Johnston's appointment as county at 8 o'clock in the morning at crew leader was made public last the Floydada Chamber of Commerce | mid-week by L. D. Whiteley, of | covered by the municipalities Skipping Saturday, Johns- Lubbock, who is supervisor of a 25son will also talk with job aspirants | county area in the big undertaking

will name 13 enumerators. Of these mainder of this month in the infour will enumerate in Floydada, three in Lockney, two each in precincts 1 and 2, and one each in morning of Saturday, April 1. Precincts 3 and 4, in the areas not

Wants a Thorough Count

Johnston has been spending the we will have to have civic-minded SCS NAMES STEWART AS OUTSTANDING FARMER

Lockview farm, has gone far beyond the requirements of his job serving irrigation water and producing crops at a higher yield rate than average. He has done a great deal of experimenting with new crops, fertilizers and seed production that is valuable to agriculture in this vic-

Mr. Stewart signed an agreement with the Floyd County Soil Con-servation district covering this 870 acre farm unit in July 1944, shortly after he assumed management. He has completed and is maintaining the four practices set up in the farm plan, under technical assistance of the Soil Conservation service. The practices applied are: cover cropping 690 acres, crop residue management 861 acres, improved water application 861 acres and an improved pasture of 15 acres.

Soil Conservation Service to deter- manent pasture grasses and seed with his farmer neighbors.

Rotary Elects

Bond President

Canvas of an election held yes-terday by Floydada Rotary club in-dicates that Holl. R. Bond has

been elected president for the year

Such was the report yesterday fol-

lowing the weekly meeting of the

club. Along with Bond were chosen:

Davis, jr., as new directors, along with S. W. Ross secretary-treas-urer. John B. Stapleton will be a

Alcoholism Is a Disease

told the Rotarians at this meeting

that alcoholism is a disease and

that Alcoholics Anonymous is at-

tacking it as such. Mr. Whaley is a

and commission on alcoholism.

Youth Rally Held

on Saturday Night

Floydada, Lockney, Mt. Blanco, McCoy, and Fairview Baptist young

ople met Saturday night, March

at the First Baptist church in

Several persons inspected the

Lockney for their monthly meet-

eautiful new church. The officers

for the zone were introduced. The

program was presented by Floydada,

and the entire association will meet

There was a fellowship hour con-

Mrs. Ella Johnson returned home

Monday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tippett of Tell, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson and

Ray S. McEntire, administrative

officer of PMA said, "If the 1950 wheat acreage planted on any farm after notification of the 1950 wheat

allotment for the farm exceeds the

mittees that the 1950 wheat acre-

age allotment was "unknowingly"

Unknowingly Over - Planted

Land Ruling Is Released By PMA

In order to clarify the status of | est in a 1950 wheat crop on a farm

ducted by Lockney following the program. Refreshments were ser-

in Floydada.

ved by Lockney.

MRS. JOHNSON HOME

The next meeting will be April 1,

Searcy R. Whaley, of Lubbock,

Guy Ginn as vice-president, and

T. Graves, Billy Brown and Lon

urer. John B. Stapleton will be a member of the board for the en-

beginning in July.

cations made under seven different conditions were compared with an to operate this farm to the best area receiving no f ertilizer. Mr. advantage; preserving the soil, con-Stewart also ran tests on a plot for irrigation efficiency study.

Legumes have been fertilized with phosphate and then turned under to add humus to the soil. Barnyard manure has been appli-

ed as an experiment. Deheaded bundles are returned to the soil to maintain organic matter. Production of certified sorghum seed and certified Paymaster cotton seed on Lockview Parm has contributed to improvement of grain and

cotton produced in this area. Mr. Stewart has been very cooperative in trying out new crops, including okra, gourds, sunflowers and sesame as possibilities for oil crops. He was among the first to try Hubam clover, Austrian Winter Peas and Vetch for pastures and soil building. Plans are being made to A check plot was turned over to combine cattle business and per-

lotments prior to planting time, the

To get the premeasurement ser-vice, which is being provided on a

The first week of the Red Cross

drive has been very favorable, ac-

cording to Edward Wester, chair-

man, with four communities re-

porting complete, and a total of \$205.00 to be credited to the drive.

Mrs. Oliver Allen and Mrs. Vin-

son of North Floydada were the first to complete the drive with \$20.00 for the fund. Others comp-

leting the drive were Leonard Smith

of McCoy with \$50.00; Bill Smith of Antelope with \$38.00; Milton Har-

rison of Lakeview with \$22.50 and

with \$62.00.

the City of Floydada, incomplete

Other communities heve reported

that soliciting is progressing rapidly

and if the "Good Work" continues

county quota of \$2,200 in less time

Mr. Wester reports that the com-

have been very loyal in their wil-

lingness to cooperate in the 1950 Red Cross Fund Drive. "And May

I say that what these volunteer

workers are doing is one of the

most vital expressions of the ob-

ligations which are inherent in the

working of a free society. It is not

just important to Red Cross but to

the whole Democracy, for the volun-tary effort in behalf of our neigh-

bor strengthens the fiber of de-

ers who are overplanted should not

destroy any wheat. This action of

plowing up the wheat will not al-

ter the acreage of wheat planted on

the farm due to the fact that wheat

ces that they are overplanted should

contact the county office. No per-

son should assume that he is not

eligible for price support on the 1950

mocracy," said Mr. Wester,

than the 18 days designated.

at the same rate, Mr. Wester feels here. that they will be able to reach the | Ke

First Reports

Mr. Stewart, and the entire per-

Available for 1950 Operators

sonnel connected with Lockview farm, contributed in a great way to the success of the annual field day tour sponsored by the District last Lunch was served on the lawn near the office with the trimmings for the barbequed beef and beans being furnished by Lockview. The staff at the farm arranged tables and assisted in serving the group of about three hundred. The group observed several interesting practices being carried out on this farm. Mr. Stewart spoke on the program that followed the barbeque lunch, ex-plaining some of the work he is

Mr. Stewart does not wait for a special invitation or occasion to talk conservation. He is always ready to discuss anything pertaining to agriculture with any group or neighbor. Mr. Stewart has assisted in a great way to establish conservation practices on the land in his community by advice and cooperation

3, 1950, says G. B. Johnston, com-

compliance with the acreage al-

for measurement is filed.

measured area.

get into business.

Weatherbee Saturday.

no salary except the pay for the actual enumeration. "We will start to enumerate on April 1. This job will be preceded. by four days of training late in March for those who get appointments. The enumerators chosen will

be paid for this four days of advance work getting ready for their jobs," said Mr. Johnston. "The Bureau of the Census will pay the enumerators when they complete their assignments, that is, when an enumerator accepts the responsibility of an enumeration district he will be paid for the work when he has Mr. Johnston estimated finished." that pay checks will reach the enumerators within three weeks after their jobs have been finished. The enumerator applicants will be given written examination on a date to

terviews and preparation for the

census job which begins on the

"We want a thorough count, a

complete census of everybody in

the county, and in order to get it

persons who will go to whatever

trouble is necessary to get every

resident on the folls," said Mr. Johnston. The pay will be on piece

work basis, that is there will be

Enumerators within the city limits of Floydada and Lockney will not have to have cars to qualify for their jobs, but in the precinct areas outside the municipalities an applicant will have to have a car. The enumerator will be paid mileage for the use of his car. "I want to stress one fact in particular, that we want a good job done, and a person whois looking for an easy job will be disappointed," said Johnston. Census Bureau will pay pretty well, all right, but the enumerators whohit the ball and get their assign-Cotton Acres Pre-Measurement ments finished are the ones who will realize a profit on their work."

Johnston a War Veteran

Ralph C. Johnston, the county crew leader, is practically a nativ of the county. He finished his high Floyd county cotton growers can, cost basis, a cotton farmer must school work in Floydada, graduating arrange for official measurement of file a written request with the their 1950 farm cotton-acreage al- county PMA office prior to April here with the class of 1936. After high school he entered Texas Technological college where he finished in 1941. Defor the got his degree Ployd County Production and Mar-keting Administration committee charged for the see in Ployd announced this week. | county has been established at \$5.00 hower, he was a to the savice in April of that year. He saw quite a county has been established at \$5.00 per farm plus \$1.25 for each plot bit of active service in the air. corps. He was a pilot in the 13th to be planted to cotton plus 3c for each acre of cotton allotment, and Air force in the Pacific, and was payment based on this rate must discharged in January of 1946 with be made at the time the request the rank of captain. At this time he carries the rank of major in the "The premeasurement is purely Air Corps reserve. Johnston has optional," says Mr. Johnston, "and been farming since his return from is offered as a service to growers war service. His home is at Doughwho perfer to have an official mea- erty. He is married and has twosurement to use as a planting guide." sons, three and 18 months. His The chairman explains that all wife is the former Emma Louise cotton acreage in the county will be Smith, a Floyd county girl, who filled the post of county clerk of measured as soon as possible after the cotton "comes-up" to determine Floyd county for some three years.

lotment-marketing quota program Dates Set For When compliance is checked, the farm will be considered to be within the farm acreage allotment if the crop is planted within the pre-Legume Talks Weatherbees' New

County Agent Bob Gibson will Home in Kendall hold a series of discussions at Lockney, Floydada and Lone Star on the value and use of legumes as The W. F. Weatherbees are makcover crops and soil builders in a ing their final preparations this crop rotation system. week to move to Boerne in Kendall county, between Fredricksburg and San Antonio, taking leave to Floyd

Gibson states that general interest in the planting of legumes demands these discussions. county after 44 years of residence discussions will include recommendations as to varieties of legumes Kendall county is a ranching to plant, the time of year they country principally, and has cli- should be planted, seed bed prematic conditions the Weatherbees paration, their value in comparison like. They bought a home at Boerne. to commercial fertilizers and the munity chairmen and their workers Mr. Weatherbee does not plan to various seeds as far as possible.

Every farmer should plant some Mr. and Mrs. Weatherbee moved of these legumes every year and Gibson is urging every one to be present at one of these meetings. A portion of each meeting will be devoted to questions and answers in which everyone is requested to take part. Come and ask your question and every effort will made to give an answer, says the

Their home farm southeast of agent. Floydada they sold to Doyle Moore night March 13, at 7:30 in the city The meetings will be held Monday auditorium at Lockney; Tuesday continue to operate the farm this afternoon, March 13, at 7:30 in the County Court room (new wooden building) Floydada and in the school house at Lone Star Tuesday night

Half Minute Interviews

to Floyd county in 1906. They are

Fannin county people who stopped

for two years in Hardeman enroute

to this section. "My judgment is

still the same that Floyd county is

the right place to set up in business

if you are going to farm," said Mr.

of Crosby county. B. L. Breed will

the farmer who has "unknowingly" overplanted his 1950 wheat acreage allotment, the following material was released from the PMA office.

est in a 1950 wheat crop on a farm upon which the wheat acreage exceeds the allotment may present the facts to the county committee."

McEntire further stated, "Produc-Mrs. B. C. Willis; "We've been taking The Hesperian ever since there was a Hesperian.

C. B. McDonald: "They sure-enough make irrigation farming a big ma-chinery proposition in the Pecos val-

ed the sand out of his eyes. "How long you been in this country," he said.

overplanted. If it appears that a wheat crop until he has checked producer who overplants made no with the county office, filed his wheat crop until he has checked Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Battey and classroom. daughter Charlene and Mr. and Mrs. Those effort, by measuring or otherwise, to plant within the allotment, he will be considered to have knowingly overplanted.

"Any producer who has an inter-Thomas Warren and daughter Elaine, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clark Meredith, Mrs. Fred Stewart and Battey near Kress Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Phillips, stating that he is incligible for the Battey near Kress Sunday.

I guessed something like 32

Meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma Held Sat. at Dimmitt

Delta Kappa Gamma met in the beautiful First Methodist church of Dimmitt, Texas, on March 4, T. P. Collins: "A nice young sales-man hit the store Tuesday. He wip-to be favored by an outstanding program of the year.

The climax of the evening was guessed something like 32 "Future Teachers," presented by "Think you'll like it? he students from Tulia, which showed the influences of the teacher for good or bad upon the pupils in the

Those attending from Flydada were Misses Opal Blankenship, Vera

le school girls will be held at

EDITORIALS

Department of Agriculture is said to be \$2 an acre. Chisel a foot deep and prove it and your allowance for this "practice" is \$2. What we're going to do is get us a chiseling outfit and get out and hustle for chiseling to do for the 50-acre and 125-acre men around over the county. Keep an outfit going day and night and you can gross \$200 a day and be doing the farm operator a favor, too, because it will cost \$100 or so to get ready to chisel properly. He'd rather pay somebody to do it than to spend the money that may not have any repeat value to do the work himself. The big farm operators will go ahead and profit by the arrangement, but we imagine scores of small farmers will not. We'd pick up a net of \$100 a day there for a few days and have us something against the idle | in Wilbarger or McLennan. Get her interesttime this spring or summer. Always it is we that see a bright opportunity in some- learned she will fall for. body else's line.

trucks marked milk wending down the highways. Inquiring you learn from report that these wagons full of milk have come all the way from Wisconsin or maybe only Nebraska. They are coming to the south plains with "fresh" sweet milk that Floyd county farmers are going to buy and feed to their children in a few days, possibly a week from now. Farmers who live out a few miles and have trouble getting their sweet milk to the dairy before it sours will be wondering how. We join in this wonderment, as we jog along behind a 1100-gallon milk truck and waiting for a chance to pass without sloshing the fluid over and otherwise messing up the landscape. The food and drug inspectors who are quite insistent on observance of the rules of health and sanitation and sound food value might give us some information. What we would like to know is how they get it done. Possibly some of our home producers could profit by the knowledge thus gained, also.

gardens, lawns, shrubs and things of the fooled by the pretty weather and will want her husband to rig up his four-row plows and cultivators to get the garden in shape. She has learned, of course, that any man who amounts to anything is not going to hitch up to anything less, though it may have taken half a life-time to teach her this gleaning from the philosophy of the ages. We suggest that you take her to see the folks as an holidays, week-ends, time out for coffee and alternative. It is totally useless at this par-

The price of chiseling as allowed by the ticular time to start a garden. You should prune the vines and clean up the lawn and things of the kind before you leave. But just do not do anything about putting seed into the ground, except some early variety onion plants or onion sets -- plants are better. Go along with her to this extent, that you go down and buy everything in sight for early planting. But put them up high where the mice can't destroy them and then take a trip. Good Friday isn't until away along in the spring, April 7 in fact. Meanwhile there'll be cold and chill and frost. You can't tell a woman all of that but that is the way it is going to be. To keep from wasting your energy and garden seed you'll just have to get her mind on something else. She'll want to see her mamma or some of the cousins back ed in that or something else that you have

In this immediate vicinity the real har-Traveling the highways you see tanks on bingers of spring, that is the foretellers of whether its going to be early or late, have not had a fair chance taking the country over. Heel flies, we would say, are probably not indigenous to the country. Most likely they came from the east. Is there anyone who recalls whether they bothered the buffalo? Anything that was here when the bison roamed the plains has a good background as to weather forecasting. Later imported creatures, varmints, trees, and crawling things haven't had time to become acclimated. Thus heel flies would be in the same category, possibly, as green bugs and red lions. Probably none of the three really know. We hope the bugs which may have jumped the gun get caught out in the real cold and no place to go some morning before long.

The Department of Agriculture now comes along in the wake of The Hesperian to announce that bugs and insects, grasshoppers in particular, may be the plague of the farmer in the year of 1950. To keep a step ahead The Hesperian now comes forward with the At this time of the year the women give suggestion that crickets and Model A bugs their husbands a great deal of trouble over are going to give trouble any time it comes a good rain. A cricket we saw on Texas Inkind. This year in particular the wife of | dependence day was a mighty cocky cricket. your bosom will be troublesome. She is He is not due for weeks and weeks, in our book. So, while you pray for rain get you some source of pizen supply in mind for these critters, Model A bugs and even beetles. And grasshoppers, and greenbugs. We charge only two dollars a year for this useful information. No telling in this world, perhaps nobody actually knows, how much the Department of Agriculture charges, counting holidays, half

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Floyd County 14 Years Ago

(From the files of The Hesperian March 12, 1936)

Open house at the new Harmon Funeral home, first floor Masonic building, northwest corner of the quare, will be held on March 21-22. t was announced this week by F. C. Harmon after his return form Toledo, Ohio

Rain from three-tenths of an inch an inch and a half was received in Floyd county last week-end in a storm period that lasted through Friday night and Saturday.

From two to three members are to be elected in each of the 29 comtricts on April 4, County Superintendent Walter Travis announced this

Ten investigators for the Old Age Assistance commission were put to work in District 17 Monday morning on a check up of more than 3,000

applications, K. A. Osburn, district supervisor, said yesterday. The spin o fortune's wheel will take Ed Bishop back to Dalhart about April 15, from Plainview, af-ter being Board of City Development manager at Plainview since last August. Bishop will be general manager of the Dalhart Texan.

Twenty-eight years ago: worst storm of many seasons swooped down on Floyd county Thursday afternoon and night. Little mois-ture was left on the earth but flying snow on the wings of a norther made traveling a dangerous undertaking.

Waldo Houghton, of Texas Tech, spent the week-end here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Houghton. He was accompanied home by

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Miss Anna Carr, of Harmony, who underwent an operation last fall returned to Lubbock Tuesday

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where she underwent a major op-

Mrs. Houghton and Mrs. A. A. I hop and daughter.

Mrs. I. W. Hicks was hostess to the 1922 Study club Thursday af-

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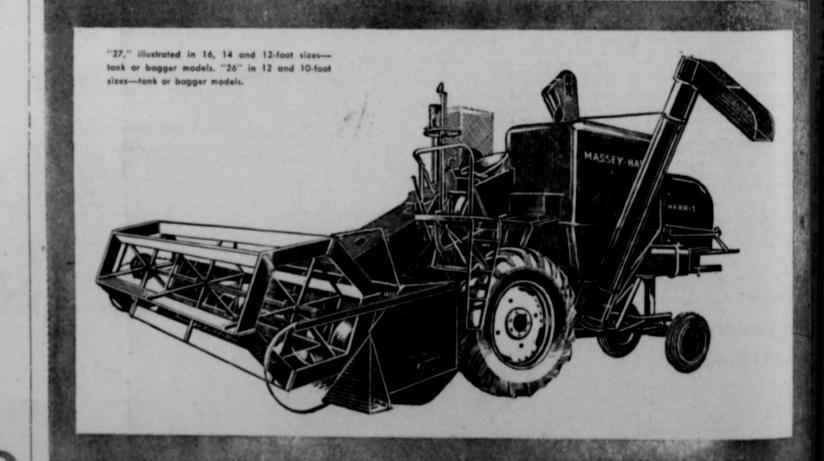
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REGULATIONS...

Who May Participate:

Bona fide 4-H boys and girls working under the supervision of the Extension Service may participate.

How to Participate: Discuss the contest with your local Club Leader or your County Extension Agent. Be sure that you are enrolled for the Farm and Home Electric Contest

if enrollment is required. Carry out the work outlined and write your report as suggested in this leaflet. Be sure to submit all material requested by the County Extension Agent before the final reporting date.

For State Winners: To be eligible for State Trips and National Scholarships, participants must have passed their 14th birthday and must not have passed their 21st birthday on January 1, 1950, and must have completed at least three years of 4-H Club

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points out that fruits and bles grown on iodine-rich soil, ods and some drinking water in iodine but many people lack sources. There are many large in the nation that are deficin jodine and it must therefore plied by other means.

Family Health Protection s Mason says the USDA, the Public Health Service, phynutritionists and other concerned with national h are cooperating in a cam-to increase the use of iodized

he urges homemakers to look the word "iodized" on the coner the next time they buy salt this is their assurance thet they getting health protection for r families. Only one part of ne in 10,000 parts of salt is needfor protection and this small ion does not increase the cost, dine is essential for a healthy roid gland which in turn affects growth and general well-being he body. Iodine hunger is the se of much fatigue among adol-nts, physicians say. The use of ed salt in areas where goiter prevalent has proved a most efre means of preventing the

line is naturally present in salt the ocean and in many local deposits in the earth but is lost concludes Miss Mason, is simto enriching flour. Here vitamnd minerals removed from the during the milling process are

mmunity Choir ntinues Practice **Easter Cantata**

Community choir continues the fourth week of practice Easter cantata entitled, "Calby Henry Wessel.

oximately forty singers are part in the cantata, which one of the high lights of ster season

s Ruby Bevil, musical director Floydada High school, is dircantata. Mrs. D. W. time and place for the cannas not been announced.

H Grass Judging am Is Selected

4-H club boys who have been for the grass judging conthe Amarillo Fat Stock show 9, today, are Billy Hambright, on Hambright, Troy Lee Mc-Bob Hambright, Stanley Vickd two others to be selected. ity Agent Bob Gibson is enng all boys to begin washing rimming, grooming and put-leir live stock in first class on for the Lubbock show ng March 20.

se boys planning to exhibit livestock in these shows, should with Mr. Gibson immediately.



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Center News

CENTER, March 6—Sunday was church day. Bro. and Mrs. Hodges and Jerry dined with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frizzell, and visited in several other homes of the community in

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Green had as week-end guests two of their child-ren and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hood and Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Beck of Odessa.

Mrs. J. E. Green visited Thursday with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Latta of Mt. Blanco.

Victor Green and Miss Sue Green visited in the J. E. Green home Sun day afternoon. Mrs. Nolan Arney of Dallas returned home Sunday after a week fifty-six present. Mrs. Hodges had visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. D. Welborn and family and ner

a town in Louisiana, and has been ill in a hospital there, has returned

home. The Earl Huckabee family are among our people who are taking turns with flu. Mr. Walter Sime has had the flu also.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hartline and children spent the week-end near Littlefield where they visited relatives, including Grandfather Hartline who has just been dismissed from the hospital there. Mr. Hart-line remained a while longer while his father is convalescing.

Norma June Ross has been sick with a cold and sore throat.

Everyone present seemed to enjoy the community party at the school house Friday night. There were charge of the youngsters, the older people entertained themselves with dominoes. This was our first party

hope everyone will come. We hope to vary the program oca W. A. Cates Family casionally. Come and be one of us

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mankin are moved to their beautiful remodeled home on the Matador road. The house warming Monday evening was attended by perhaps sixty people. The Mankins were the recipients of many beautiful gifts for the home. Congratulations on being back on

the farm again. Center W. M. S. met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Dunn, the lesson being the program for the week of prayer. There were eight women present. The next meeting will be two weeks from now, with Mrs. R. O. Green. We invite all the women to come and be with

Center Home Demonstration club is to meet Friday March 10, with ed Workers conference at Fairview Mrs. R. C. Ross. Come and bring a Tuesday.

Gather for Re-union

Six of the seven sons and daughters of W. A. Cates were present at a family re-union held at the Cates home, 118 West Crockett street Sun-

The visit of a son, W. A. Cates and Mrs. Cates of Gentry, Arkansas, was the occasion for the gathering of the family at their father's home. The member of the family not here were Mrs. A. M. Fowler, of Happy, who couldn't be present on account of illness. Sons and daughters here, together with grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and

Come

Mr. and Mrs. Buren Cates, and

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Eubanks and children, Dub, Earl and Aurie Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Eubanks and son, Ronnie, all of Floydada;

Mrs. A. C. Smith of Lewisville, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cates of Gentry, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scott, Mrs. Josie Heard, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Scott of Lockney; Lonnie Cates, Wayland college,

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Stinnette, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ray of Lubbock, Mrs. O. M. Fowler, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Denver Ward and son Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sherrod, Mrs. Lula Massingill and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Igo, all of Lubbock.

SECOND SUNDAY SINGING

county singers for many years. Earl Rainer said the singing will be held at the Church of the Nazarene, as usual.

Mrs. L. D. Britton is in Fort Worth visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bell.

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Procedure For **Growing Long** Staple Cotton

Long staple cotton acreage plant-ed in all Texas counties, other than eleven "designated" counties, cannot be exempt from the 1950 farm acreage allotment and marketing quota until the staple length of each bale of cotton produced from such acreage is established by a Board of Cotton Examiners to be one and one-half inches or more.

in the eleven "designated" counties with uncertified seed cannot be exempt from the 1950 farm acreage.

J. L. Hrabai was dismissed March 000 students enrolled at Tech. Miss Battey is in the select group of 41 Roach, Mr. Roach, and their daughter, Mrs. H. C. McKinney and daughter, Mrs. McKinney and Mrs. McKi empt from the 1950 farm acreage allotment and marketing quota until the staple length of cotton produced from such acreage is estab- 3 for medical treatment. lished by a Board of Cotton Examiners to be one and one half inches after receiving medical treatment, or more. County committees in the on March 5. designated counties will issue permit to plant long staple seed that March 6 after receiving medical has been certified.

ster, Presidio, and Jeff Davis.

Floyd county farmers who plan to plant long staple cotton in 1960 missed March 6, should understand that for such medical treatment. acreage and production therefrom

acreage allotment and marketing mitted March 5 for medical treatatisfaction of the county committee that (1) the production of long March 6 for medical treatment. Mrs. W. M. Knight was admitted staple cotton was ginned on a roller type gin, and (2) each bale pro- March 6 for major surgery. duced staples one and one-half in-ches or more in length. **Tech Dean Praises**

PEOPLES HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Scott Fowler, Dougherty, was dismissed March 7 after receiving Local student record

medical treatment.

Dismissed March 2 was Mrs.
Helena Hollins and Mr. Gerald
Lackey, after receiving medical

Dorothy Jeanne Battey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Battey, of Floydada has received high praise from Dr. Clement, registrar, of Tex-Lackey, after receiving medical

Mrs. Roy Patton, dismissed March 6, had received medical treatment Mr. and Mrs. Battey learned that since February 28. Dorothy Jeanne is listed on the

Mrs. Murray Stewart, Levelland, was dismissed March 4 after receiving medical treatment.

ter, Kathy Darlene, were dismissed

Stanley Goen was admitted March | Dorothy Jeanne reflects credit that John Henry Brock was dismissed,

The designated counties are El Doctor W. L. Hester, Lubbock, was dismissed March 5 after receiving, Ector, Ward, Pecos. Brew-

March 6, after receiving and daughtr, Peggy Anne, of Dumas, Billy Dale Stringer, son of Mr.

as Technological college, Lubbock.

In a letter from Dr. Clement,

Dr. Clement further states that

due the training she received

Miss Battey is a junior and an

Burke as were Mr. and Mrs. Check

in Floydada high school.

arts and sciences major.

Switzer Clan Held **Re-Union Sunday**

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Switzer, 220 E. Georgia street, had their eight chil-dren and 17 of their 18 grandchildren present Sunday for a famly reunion. The day was spent in visiting and taking pictures.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chambles and family of Iowa Park, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Switzer and son, of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Harper, of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reddy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Origgs Hulsey, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Patterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Switzer and family, college honor roll with a straight A and Mrs. Earl Switzer, Mr. and Mrs. report card, and that she is in the J. V. Blackwell, and Mrs. and Mrs. upper 5% of the approximately 6.- G. W. Switzer and family. college honor roll with a straight A report card, and that she is in the

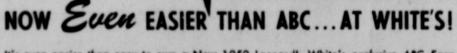
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Kelso and son, of Wichita Falls, be made as soon as possible by the over the week-end. The previous earner.

Mrs. L. H. Newell and Mrs. Julia Moss visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sluder of Lubbock







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IICAGO, Ill., March 9-Possible dants but more likely brothnd sisters or nieces and nephof Stephen A. Howard and his Sarah, nee Stokes, are being it in West Texas to claim an of \$5,200 of which they obvi-

never heard. alter C. Cox, propate geneal-208 S. La Salle St., Chicago, specializes in tracing missing es to settle estates, is direct he hunt but with few helpful

he estate was left," Mr. Cox by descendants of Mr. and Howard, who died without isand inheritance therefore reback through their lineage to next of kin.

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the relatives sought are now livin somewhere in Texas.

"Mr. & Mrs. Howard's children or grandchildren, if any, would have first claim to the tidy estate. However, since it appears doubtful that there are any such descendants, the couple's brothers and sisters or nieces and nephews, successively, would be next in line.

Mr. Cox warned that persons be-lieving themselves to be the heirs sought must submit proof of relationship acceptable to the court having jurisdiction over the estate.

Attend Hydramatic School at Lansing

George Allen, of the Oden Chevrolet company's service department, returned home Sunday night from Lansing, Michigan, where he spent two weeks in a factory school of the Oldsmobile division in an intensive study of 'the Hydra-matic

"We realize that the new principle in transmitting power from the motor to the power shaft of an. automobile will grow in importance in the industry as time goes on and we felt we needed a good man in our organization who could have factory training in every angle of the problems that might arise in connection with it," said Conner Oden last week-end. Oden pointed out that other men in the organization had had training in the study of the hydra-matic transmission in field schools in the southwest, in-cluding F. M. Marquis and Ted Al-len, manager of Oden's service department. Expense of a long training trip to the factory is not due to be reflected in immediate profit from volume business. However, new developments call for new techni-ques with which the dealer organization must be in position to cope capably and with confidence, he pointed out.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hart, of Amarillo, have a daughter born on Saturday, March 4, at St. Anthony's hospital, which the parents have named Suzanna. She is a grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hart of Floydada and Mrs. Eula Switzer

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harper and daughter, Joyce Anne, of Cleburne, spent last week-end here guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Henry. Mrs. Henry is a daughter of the Harpers.

Counter sales books, adding machine

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have indicates that the soil around Dr. J. C. Cross, Texas Tech biologist, reports.

Dr. Cross, professor and head of that from a genetics standpoint, no cover of and from defendants fee 190 days after date of its issuance conclusions about the effects of radiation can be made until the exposed Japanese have produced a number of offsprings.

"Our known patterns or radia-tion tell us that we can expect anything insofar as heredity is concer-

he says. "About all you can say is that the outlook is very black," he adds. He says the use of geiger counters in connection with radiation studies "might be of doubtful value" from a genetics standpoint.

Capt. James Roach **Gets Flying Cross**

LOCKNEY. - Captain James C. Roach, Route 2, of Lockney, who served with the United States Marine corps during World War II, has been awarded citations for the Distinguished Flying Cross with one Gold Star and the Air Medal with six Gold Stars.

Captain Roach, was decorated for his heroic achievements in the face of heavy opposition while serving as the pilot of a Marine fighter against the Japanese in the Philippines and Ryukyu islands.

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To: Nettie Huskins, Sam Ellis Mrs. Sam Ellis, Sam Ellis Jr. and the Unknown Heirs of Nettie Huskins, the Unknown Heirs of Sam Ellis, the Unknown Heirs of Mrs. Sam Ellis, the Unknown Heirs of Sam Ellis, Jr. and their heirs and

legal representatives Defendants, simple title to Lots Number 4 and 5 | it shall be returned unserved. Greeting:

In Block No. 115 in the original | The officer executing this

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District 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 that is to say at or before the 27th day of March A. D. 1950, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 7th day LUBBOCK, March.-The best in- of February A. D. 1950, in this cause, formation that American scientists numbered 3864 on the docket of said court and styled Kenneth Bain endants.

of this suit is as follows, to wit the Tech biology department, says Suit in Trespass to Try Title to re- this citation is not served within

in Block No. 115 in the original town of Floydada in Floyd county Texas, as shown on Plat of record Court of Floyd County at the Court | Vol 2F page 294 of Floyd County eed records. Praintiff pleads that he owns title by deed from F. C. Harmon who owned by sheriffs deed on tax foreclosure against Sam Ellis and his Unknown Heirs and that Sam Ellis and his Unknown Heirs owned title by ten years limitation against defendent Nettie Huskins at time of said tax foreclosure and plaintiff pleads to own title against defendant Nettie Huskins under the ten year statute. Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, will be radioactive with particles from the a-bomb for about 1,700 years, dants own no interest in same as A brief statement of the nature is more fully shown by Plaintiff's f this suit is as follows, to wit Petition on file in this suit. If

The officer executing this pro- iay of February A. D. 1950. cess shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

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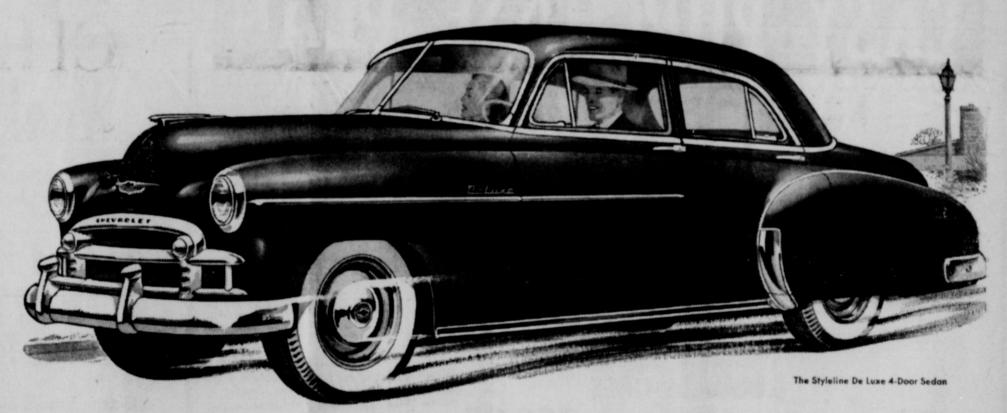
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Social Events, Clubs Is Organized

New Study Club Has First Year Plans in Making for Program

the 1950 Study club Tuesday evening when the president, Mrs. Lane Mrs. Arthur Womack, jr. Decker, appointed several committees for the newly organized club be held Tuesday, March 14 in the and plans for its first year were home of Mrs. Adron Fields.

A program committee to plan the yearbooks was appointed with Mrs. Maurice Steen as chairman, assisted in the planning by Mrs. Doyle Blanco home demonstration club Walls, Doniece Cline and Eddie was held in the home of Mrs. H. A. Walls, Doniece Cline and Eddie

A committee to draw up the constitution and by-laws was appointed with Mrs. Russell Looney as chair-Serving on the committee with Mrs. Looney is Mrs. Adron Fields and Mrs. Glen Day. The constitution and by-laws will be presented to the club for vote at the next meeting.

Mrs. Fred Lloyd was appointed as chairman of the entertainment committee, other members of which are James Wester and Mrs. Ed-

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East Side

Members present at the meeting were Mmes. James Wester, Adron Fields, Edward Wester, George Mize, Lyndell Roberts, Fred Lloyd, Glen Making for Program

Day, Russell Looney, Maurice Steen,
Lane Decker, Phil Steen; Misses

Mrs. Doyle Walls was hostess to Doniece Cline, Eddie Muncy and the hostess, Mrs. Walls, and a guest,

An all-day meeting of the Mount Powell on March 2, and the members of the club spent a day piecing a quilt for girls town at White Deer Each member brought a covered dish and a delicious dinner was served at noon to:

Mmes. S. G. Appling, C. A. Mc-Clure, Weldon McClure, Roy Arm-strong. Stroud and daughter Barbara Ann, Mary Kirk, M. S. Mosley, and Mary Wright Others visited with the club in

the afternoon. The club will meet next at the home of Mrs. Brewer on March 16.

Mrs. Cogdell Hostess For 1934 Study Club

The 1934 Study club met Tuesday night with Mrs. Ralph Cogdell. The theme for the evening was lifting our faces to the Lone Star State. Mrs. Raymond Evans gave an interesting talk on famous Texans. She chose Neiman Marcus store of Dalias, and told of its buying and selling practices. Mrs. Jack Lackey was in charge of Travelogue of Texas. George Caven showed a motion picture on Denali and one on Flying farming of Texas.

Mrs. J. D. Cleveland, president, appointed Miss Ann Swepston, Mrs. J. P. Moss and Mrs. Enos Jones to serve on the committee of the Youth Federation for the coming year. The club collect by Mary Stewart was given.

The following answered roll call by a Texas brag:

Mmes. Fred Cardinal, J. D. Cleveland, Robert Crowell, D. W. Doug-las, I. T. Graves, L. F. Gresham, J. S. Hale, jr., Ralph Johnston, Fnos Jones, Jack Lackey, Malcolm Mc-Neill, J. P. Moss, Carl Muench, Virgil Shaw, John Stapleton, James Willson, jr., Misses Leila Petty, Ann Swepston, and Ruby Lee Bevill and Mr. George Caven and the

The next meeting will be March 21, at the high school when Mrs. Graves' students will give a one act play. Following the play the members will go to the home of Mrs. D. W. Douglas where Miss Bevill will be hostess for the regular meeting.

BIRTHDAYS, HOUSE WARMING OCCASION FOR GATHERING AT THE H. B. MANKINS HOME

Several residents of the Center community, members of the Sunnyside Home Demonstration club and a number of other friends and neighbors gathered in the H. B. Mankins home Monday night for a surprise birthday and housewarming

party honoring the Mankins. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mankins are celebrating their birthdays this week and just recently moved into their ompletely remodeled home on the Matador highway.

A large number of families were present to enjoy the punch and cookies that were served and the games of "84" that followed. The honorees received a number of nice gifts.

The worst thing about history is that every time it repeats itself the -Pillar price goes up.

Fewer people would get up on the wrong side of the bed if they got into it earlier.

Lakeview Club

rganized a community club on February 24, with 31 present to take part in the planning. From these they chose Mrs. Harve Thomas as president of the club, and Mrs. Verlon Wright as secretary.

On the program committee were named Mrs. Wayne Russell, Mrs. D. Golightly, and Mrs. R. L. Nichols. Wayne Russell was named reporter.

The club plans meetings once a month on the last Friday night of the month.

PTA Meets March 15 Of Mrs. Hoffman Is

The P. T. A. will meet at the Andrews Ward school at 3:30 P. M. on March 15.

Mrs. Jim Cleveland will be the speaker for the meeting, and special isic will be presented by Joe Smalley and Ann Deakins.

MISS PETTY DEMONSTRATES CHOICE OF PATTERNS AND MATERIALS AT LAKEVIEW

Members of Lakeview Home Demenstration club, who met with Mrs. Warner Johnson on March 2, enloyed a demonstration by Miss Leila Petty on the choice of patterns and materials for spring wardrobes

In the business session it was Bond, O. G. Glassmoyer, J. D. Mc-Brien, P. A. Denison, S. W. Ross, L. J. Welborn, R. C. Henry, sr., voted that the club will serve Floydada Rotary club meetings during

Mrs. Ray Lathem had charge of the recreation period. Refreshments were served to

Mmes. L. D. Golightly, Orvis Shear-Harve Thomas, Lee Nichols, F B. Estep, Fred Jones, Earl Edwards, Wayne Russell, Verlon Wright, B. Neff, Ray Lathem, Leo Dunford, Miss Petty and two visitors, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. McCollins, several children, and the hostess, Mrs. Warner Johnson.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. B. P. Neff, March 16. Everyone is invited to attend.

PATTERNS AND MATERIALS FOR SPRING WARDROBES

Eleven members three visitors and the County Home Demonstration agent, Leila Petty, answered roll call with style notes when the Sunnyside Home Demonstration met March 3 with Mrs. O. L. Low-

Miss Petty gave a demonstration on choosing patterns and materials that was very helpful for each her little daughter Nita Jo, Febru-ary 28, on her third birthday. type person planning her spring and summer wardrobe.

Next meeting of the club will be March 17 with Mrs. Sam Thurmon and Mrs. W. H. Hilton as hostesses in the home of Mrs. Thurmon. Each er is to bring an invited guest. The visitors at the last meeting were Mmes. Claude Price, Milton Jetton and Kearney Edmiston.

DOUGHERTY DEMONSTRATION CLUB HAS LIVELY MEETING

The Dougherty Home demonstran club met March 1, in the home of Mrs. Maurice Campbell. President, Mrs. Sam Lide had charge of the meeting. Roll call was answered by each member with a style Ruth Daniels gave council eport and Mrs. Tate Jones gave re-

It was voted to cooperate with council in a fund raising program. Mrs. Howard Drysdale gave an in-

An interesting and helpful demonstration was given by Miss Petty on choosing patterns and materials. Samples of materials and patterns to suit individual types was inspect ed and discussed by members.

During recreation, a chain letter was written to Mrs. C. A. Caffee, who is in Mineral Wells at present. There were two visitors present, Mrs. Russell Crawford and Mrs.



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NEXT CENTER CLUB MEETING Game prizes were given Mrs. Bill Smith and Mrs. Howard Drysdale. Mrs. Tate Jones received attendance

Harper, Tate Jones, John R. Tin-nin, C. E. Bartlett, Ruth Daniels,

Jack Ross, Russell Crawford, and

county home demonstration agent

Miss Leila Petty and hostess Mrs.

Maurice Campbell, and several chil-

Next meeting will be with Mrs.

Claud Ring, on March 15. Blue Birds will be revealed at this meet-

Lovely Country Home

Scene of Club Meeting

2 in the lovely country home of Mrs. John R. Hoffman.

In observance of Texas Day, Mrs.

In a talk on Whats new in Federation, Mrs. P. A. Denison told of

many of the worthwhile activities

being carried on through the gen-

eral foundation, and gave ten

reasons why every woman should belong to a federated club.

Those present were Mmes. Hollis

E. E. Joiner, Arthur Stewart, George

Van Wickel, Kinder Farris, James

Word, A. H. Kreis, and the hostess,

MRS. WIDENER HOSTESS FOR

BLUE BONNET CLUB MEETING

The Blue Bonnet club met Thurs-

day, March 2, with Mrs. Ernie Wid-ener. The Texas Independence

scheme was used in the refreshment

plate and in the games that were

Greer Christian and Mrs. Ployd

Those present were Mmes. Willie Eakin, Luther Dorrell, Oliver Allen,

Everett Perry, Greer Christian, Lay-

ton Dorrell, Floyd Fuqua, Poyner

The next meeting will be March

PARTY FOR NITA JO DORRELL

Mrs. Layton Dorrell entertained

Pictures were taken and ice cream

and cake were served to the follow-

ing: Bobby Douglas, Phil Wiley,

Sussie Ann Collier, Frances Van

Wickel, Peggy McGee, Sandy Davis,

Jerry Jarnagin, Jan Alexander,

Glenn Dorrell, Darlene Dorrell. A

number of mothers and relatives

Roberts and one visitor, Mrs. Al-

16, with Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

ON HER THIRD BIRTHDAY

Winners of the games were Mrs.

Mrs. Hoffman.

played.

bert Jackson

were present.

"Dreamers on Horseback."

The 1929 Study club met March

WILL BE GUEST DAY

The Center Home Demonstration club met February 24, with Mrs. M. J. McNeill at 2 o'clock. Roll call was answered with a time saver. Refreshment plates were served the following: Mmes. Howard Drys-dale, Bill Smith, Sam Lide, Jim During the business meeting the

sumer buying There were fourteen members one visitor present. Th next meeting will be in home of Mrs. R. C. Ross, March Each member is asked to bris

The program for the after

was the work of Texas home monstration association and

members decided to meet at 2:30 instead of 2:00. The club members guest, as it will be guest day voted to pay \$10.00 in the council.

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seems to me that no nation ny time has been showered with ngs of every kind like our Sam enjoys at this time. our creator has run our cup nd the over flow is spattering other nations. Let us say sinly, Dear Lord, we thank you.

sia Out Manuevers Us ar politicians seem to be all hot bothered all this winter, regardof the cold weather in Washn, some of them have been with their hands in their own

ussia seems to out-general our mats and win every time. of our weaknesses is to allow nemies a free hand under our speech of a free people. Reds on the prejudices of our labor and keep them continually nting more money. This propnda is always swallowed hook and sinker. How long will we are this situation before we get enough to stop an organizatwhich openly advocates overw of our present system of gov-

emember back a few years when its in our local bank first hed one million dollars. E. C. at that time (He was a to me financially) gladly told one about the million on denow we have over seven milland no one thinks anything It seems everyone (except has plenty of money. There is going to be a depression so long ank deposits keep strong.

llection of Information have quite a collection of inforregarding local conditions

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trip to country on pavement 5 cents per mile traveled.

As a mental exercise I reduce fact or thought to short sentences. Have a book of over 1000 of them. If I could induce the reader to think, then maybe I have done a good deed, such as:

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Mt. Blanco News

(By Mrs. J. W. McClure) MT. BLANCO, March 6-There is quite a number of flu cases in our ommunity at this time and the attendance at Sunday School and church was smaller Sunday. Mrs. Delmer Forgus is ill with

the flu this week. The Dennis Taylor family all have

been on the sick list.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pierce and daughter, Charlotte, are on the sick list; also Mrs. R. D. Armstrong is ill with flu at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Allen and girls visited with his parents in Lockney Sunday and attended the dedication of the new First Baptist church.

Rev. Joe W. English, of Glen Rose is conducting a Bible study of the book of acts at the Mt. Blanco church at 7:30 each night this week Rev. English is an excellent Bible scholar and is teaching this in a most interesting way. Everyone

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Appling and girls were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hardin and children. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph McCurdy and son, Larry, were afternoon visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Lake R. Scott, of Rye, Colorado are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor and children. Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas, of Lakeview

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The E. H. Browns spent from Sunday afternoon until Tuesday Mrs. Barbara Smith in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, of Lubbock, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown and daughter, Aliene, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford, of Crosbyton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mosley Snu-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClure and daughter, Margaret, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClure Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson are

ter, Charlsie Joe, born last Monday in the Crosbyton hospital.

Shirley Bishop spent Sunday with Aliene Brown.

Mrs. Hazel Young and daughters, of Spur, visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. C. E. Dick, Sunday.

SON HOME; ALL FORGIVEN

Long after Ben Lewis walked out of his parents' Johnston, Pa., house during a 1936 dinner table argument, his parents still hoped he'd come back. The war came and still he had not returned. They asked Selective Service to look for his name on the draft rolls. It wasn't mother stops worrying about him. there, according to Pathfinder news

When searches revealed no trace, Ben's perents yielded to practicality he had a small insurance policy bout to mature) and had him

ieclared legally dead. Recently, a man from the finance division of the Columbia, S. C. Veterans Administration hospital called at the Lewis home. He was heir long lost son, now 29. In the interval, he had changed his name to Kennedy, served five years in the war-time Army, married and fathered two children. Long ago, he had forgotten and forgiven. said his joyful parents, had they.

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Crosby Roads On March List For Contracts

CROSBYTON-At long last Road District No. 1 of Crosby county is going to get its farm-to-market

roads, says the Crosbyton Review.

Advertisement for bids by the
Texas Highway Commission, asking for bids on 16.306 miles of pavement in this road district, appears in this week's Review. The contracts are to be awarded on Wednesday. March 15, according to the notice

It is assured that work on the projects will begin shortly after awarding of the contracts.

These roads were covered in a bond issue voted over two years ago by the road district. Due to court litigation, the building of the roads has been postponed until this

Four sections of roads are covered by the advertisement. One is the two-mile stretch from Big Four school to Blanco canyon, and another runs west from Big Four to the

On the East Plains two roads are to be built. One will run from Highway 82 north to Wake, while the ther is a three miles stretch from

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the Leatherwood school location McDaniel Garage south across the highway two miles The road district will pay 75 percent of the construction cost while the state pays 25 percent and then takes over maintenance.

New County Agent For Hale County

the post of Hale County agricul-ture agent. Liner, Parmer county agent the past 37 months, succeeded Manuel Ayres who resigned to become a member of the Wasson Machinery company at Plainview.

Edd McLeroy is Liner's assistant. McLeroy is aiming at a broader 4-H today the automobile public club program, he said, and hopes almost any kind of service to have things rolling right away. want at this place of business

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Spends 2 Days Here With Mrs. Morckel

Miss Elizabeth Williams, home economist for Region X of the Rural Electric Administration, was an interesting visitor in Floydada two days last week. She was on an of-ficial call with Mrs. Harry Morckel, home economist for Floyd County Rural Electric cooperative.

Miss Williams is a charming and talented person, said Mrs. Morckel. Region X, which she serves is comprised of Texas, New Mexico and

Has Training Trip

NEW ORLEANS.-Arriving here today with a fourship destroyer division after two weeks of naval reserve training duty in the Caribbean was Bruce L. Womack, seaman apprentince, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Womack, Route 3, Floydada, Texas, who is a student at West Texas State college.

He is among 300 members of naval units all over the country who have had annual sea duty aboard the 2,200-ton destroyers Gainard. Compton, Dickson and Purvis durng the past fortnight.

Behind them are intensive drills Daniel owner and operator, has been in submarine tracking, gunnery, seamanship and shipboard routine. A short liberty at Cienfuegos, Cuba, where the ships anchored, punctuated their heavy training

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In Parmer, Lamb Swisher, Floyd and Castro County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., March 14, 1950, and then publicly opened and read.

This is a "Public Works" project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the

44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Acts.

In accordance with provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained wage rates prevailing in the locality in which this work is to be done. The Contractor shall pay not less than the prevailing wage rates shown in the proposal for Group 2 for each craft or type of "Laborer" 'Workman", or "Mechanic" employ-

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Ar. Turkey	7:15 A. M.	Lv. Lockney	10:12 P. M.
Ar. Quitaque	7:34 A. M.	Lv. Quitaque	11:10 P. M.
Ar. Lockney	8:39 A. M.	Lv. Turkey	11:28 P. M.
Ar. Plainview*	9:15 A. M.	Ar. Fort Worth	6:00 A. M.
Ar. Lubbock	9:55 A. M.	Ar. Dallas	7:15 A. M.

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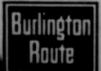
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rst Service

services in the new Baptist building at Lockney were Sunday and a large crowd present at all services of the day ally at the afternoon services

re than 100 invitations were former members of the h and many of them were pre-Sunday. Former pastors of hurch invited to be present and on the afternoon program, Rev. C. H. McCarty of Luband Rev. A. L. Shaw of Happy. R. E. L. Muncy, although not mer pastor of the church also

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Basket Lunch At Noon abers of the church spread a

E. J. Cobb, the local pastor, the Sunday morning and Rev. F. E. Swanner, missionary of District 9, st General Convention of Tex ached at the Sunday night

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500 and is seated with opera type cushion chairs. The balcony at the rear of the auditorium will seat an additional 175 people.

The educational wing of the building is two story with Sunday School departments for all ages. The top floor of the wing has the junior, intermediate and young people de-partments with assembly and class rooms for each. In addition there are two adult Sunday school class rooms and the dressing room for the

baptistry on the second floor. On the lower floor of the educational wing are the departments for the cradle roll, the beginners and the primary departments. In addition there are adult Sunday school class rooms, the kitchen the church office and study and the church parlor

A room next to the kitchen which is used for Sunday school class rooms has removeable partitions making the space available for banquets and similar affairs with seat-

ing capacity of over 100 people.

H. G. Verner of Meadow was contractor on the building and Brasher and Becker of Lubbock were archi-

The building committee was composed of Leslie Ferguson, Horton Howell, Edgar Hays, Harmon Handley, Mrs. Hilburn Casey, Hugh Carroll and Robin Byars.

Wheat In Storage Insurance Problem

One of the problems of local insurance agencies in the past few years has been coverage for the wheat man who wants protection of wheat in storage which may have to wait some months for distribu-

John H. Reagan spent last weekend in El Paso where he discussed such a situation with insurance special representatives and has come up with the solution, he thinks. Other local agencies will have the advantage of the same solution, where they have companies represented in their agencies that have arranged to take care of prospective customers on this basis

Mr. Reagan was accompanied by Reagan on the El Paso trip and they made the week-end sort of a vacation from home as well a business jaunt.

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R. W. Smith to Howard D. Smith, 160 acres of land out of section 81 in block D-2.

Earl Gregson to A. D. Yarbrough, southwest quarter of Section 12, block D-5.

R. A. Collier to J. J. Spikes, Lots 14 and 15 in block 5. New home addition of Floydada.

Patterson Grain company to R. E. Patterson et al, lots nos. 11, 12 and 13, in block 13, Almeda Ruth Watts to W. L. Tho-

section 50, in block D-6. F. M. Dougherty to J. E. Newton, 85.93 acres of land out of League No. 4, Eastland County school land 17.0 acres of land out of south central part of Dougherty townsite. F. M. Dougherty to J. E. Newton, Lots No. 19 and 20, Block 15 and lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 in block

of Dougherty townsite. Easther Langley to Dessie Whitfill, acres out of section 43, block D-3. Mrs. Katie James to O. G. Glass-moyer, 316.77 acres of land East 1/2 of Survey No. 78, block 1, A. B. &

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H. A. Duncan to T. N. Pearson, part of J. D. Burleson Homestead survey in Floyd county, N. Pearson to J. E. Cox, part

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vey 3, block K. O. G. Glassmoyer to Katie James, 317 acres of land, being E 1/2 of

survey 78 in block 1. Fred F. Musgrove to Ben Brandes, 160 acres of land, being NE¼ of section 127, block D-2.

A. T. Hull to J. A. Goins, lots 10 11 and 12, in block 105, original town of Floydada. D. Abney to L. L. Clark, lot 4 in block 104 in original town of

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J. D. Hagar to A. R. Meriwether et al, 45 feet by 52 feet of land in

dimensons, out of lot 1 and 2, block 4 in original town Floydada. A. S. Cummings to R. E. Fry, 15 feet East of lot 4, block 3 of West side heights addition to town

R. E. Patterson to Gilbert Bean al, lot 11 through 31 in block 13, in town of Sterley.

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EDITORIAL

though the calender says there twelve more days before spring, mon affliction known fever has F. H. S. in its

as of "Lets have class outside and sighs and dreamy exons fill the air. "Kids" bring their tops, marbles, and yoyos energy is shown as spring ts are being practiced. he wind and dirt may blow; it even snow; but the spirit of

uess Who???

ther to school these two did go came to teach and so; have concocted and given we can't tell which gives the

strive from day to day some

make us sweat and work our we don't study for ANY test.

when COLD MISERIES STRIKE

On Thursday, March 9, 1950, Mr. Barber will take two F. F. A. teams to Amarillo to enter the area meet. One team is the livestock judging team; these boys have been going out after school to practice their judging. The other team is a grass udging team; These boys study the grasses from samples that are in

The F F. A. quiz teams are going to have to start bearing down this next week. They will go to Huntsville on March 16 to compete in

the state met on March 18. All the bills are paid on the Father and Son banquet, and the banquet is over for another year. Those attending had a fine time.

Hubert Ring received a registered gilt from the F. F. A. It was one of the gilts that were fed out down at the Fuqua-Barber store.

Punch and Judy in Assembly Program

The assembly program, March 1, was given by the Southern Assembly presenting Mr. Dougherty and his dolls. Mr. Dougherty showed us how to make puppets and to work them with our hands by using string

An English Punch and Judy show was given by Mr. Dougherty using He had a dummy Willie, who kept us all amused with his singing and stunts. The program was enjoyed by all.

There are few, if any jobs in which | Potato Pats-Charlene Patterson bility alone is sufficient. Needed. also, are loyalty, sincerity, enthusiasm, and team play

Grand Experience Report on Trip to **Austin State Meet**

The Whirlwinds basketball team went to Austin last week-end to attend the 13th annual state tournament. The tournament was thoroughly enjoyed mainly because the winner of this region won state. The fact that Canyon swamped everything they met makes us feel that Region 1-A was the toughest in the

The boys visited the capitol building and saw many other things; among them were University of Texas campus and large gymnasii

Those who went were Bobby Finley, Jerry Thomas, Junior Perry, Loy Lee Trice, Aubrey Guthrie, Franklin Stovall, Adrian Helms, Connie Beardon, Brooks Chapman, Billy Carmack, Dennis Wilkes, Dennie Smalley, Mr Bob Finley, and

coach Gresham. It was a grand experience and showed the boys that it is not im's possible for them to win it some-

Meals at My House

Orange Juice—Mary Lou Fawver Pancakes—Mary Alice Plumlee Ham-Loy Lee Trice Eggs-(scrambled) Arlen White and Grace Muncy Toast-(burned) Jimmy Powell

Coffee-(with cream) Jane Johnson Lunch Bread-(white) Sherwyn Fyffe

Meat-(cooked) Ray Cook Potatoes-(fluffed) Joy Bunch Beans-(string) Molly French Corn-(full of) Billie Chowning Tea-(with ice) Jerry Thomas Cake with Ice Cream-Gloria and Gleva

Cocktail - (something nice) Peggy Collier Chicken ala carte'-Pat Fralin

Augratin Spinach-Dale Roberts Lettuce and Tomato Salad-Foster

Tea-(hot) Betty Laminack Cherry Pie-Bill Jones

Writing fluids. Hesperian

DE QUACKER

know who I am. Billie Chowning and Peggy Collier are really getting all the blame for this gossip column; now I guess that I can really turn lose, so here goes, hold

Seems as though Margie Herring was having a pretty good time the other night with the Kress boys!

I saw Junior Parrish and Jane Johnson in the show together Monday night. Above all, what's going to happen now? Leroy, if you are going to go steady with one, why not leave the other one for so And he was with Marlene Raley Saturday night, and Wayne Robertson was with Doris Blair. My my, how silly can some people get? ? Ray Nell and Carol seem to be doing o. k. What about this Connie?

What's this I hear about Lyndel Spears not knowing which he likes best, Rose Lagrone or Sherwyn

Dale R. and Estelle R. were to gether last Saturday night. Dale what has happend to Jean.?

It looked like Jane J. and Everett had a very enjoyable time at Lubbock. Wish I could have been

You know I'll have to admit Clifon and Alice make a cute couple. Clifton, is all you can talk about, Alice? ? ? We know she's fun. quiet, and sweet, but let's not talk about her all the time.

Some people really make mistakes specially that about Jackie and Lorraine going "steady". That isn't hear Lorraine and Teddy Assiter seem to be doing O. K. Lorraine has his F. F. A. ring I noticed, a very bewildered world like a cyand she seems to think Teddy is clone on a warm July 1, 1933

Billee Newberry and David Woods just call our personality, "Gut" sure made a cute couple last Thurs- Gifted with brown hair and mis-day afternoon. Better watch him chievous brown eyes, Aubrey, now

Ray Nell, just can't make up her mind. It is either Scott or Wayland. He has an unusual knack at playing Come on now tell us more.

June, does Johnny still go to ward for our basketball team. Lockney? Or do you hear about it? Better watch him

attention to Gloria and Gleva on the bus that he leaves his library book on the bus and itgets torn What will Mrs. Thomas have to say about this? ? And he went with Gloria Saturday night.

Leroy Parrish sure gets around, Saturday night it's Doris; Monday night it's Jane, lucky boy? ? Could this be someone wanting a date with girls, and pretty cars.

Jane Johnson? ? His few dislikes are squash, nosey

What is this about Loy Lee going with Billee? Have Billee and Jerry really broken up this time or will

Laminack to go with him Sunday

I had a laugh up my sleeve this I don't know whether she went or week. Someone thinks that they not though. That might be good not though. . That might be good and June Allyson. Betye, you could try that, couldn't

you? Billie Chowning? ? It doesn't seem that Billie minded that "Trice" went to Austin by her having a date with "Little Hammonds". Keep it

up kids. Joy and Bill seemed glad to see each other when Bill got home from Lubbock, they were together Satur-

night

tay night and Sunday night. Why was Trois in such a spin in the show Sunday? ? Could it have been because Bill and Everett stayed with someone that she knows in

Lubbock? ? ? Mary Alice has still got two on her string, Bob Bishop and David Willson. That's the way to have

kid. I wonder what Joy and Chris did while Bob and Jr. were in Austin over the week-end? ? Don't you imagine that they were good litle girls,

like they should have been? ? Johnnie Rutherford has found her She's already got that ring man. on her finger; it won't be long until she'll have that piece of paper in her hand. Good Luck! !

Seems as though Gleva and Billy Joe enjoyed the wrestling matches Saturday night.

By the way, who did Trice go with Sunday night? ? Must have been Billie Chowning.

Candid Camera

The quaint little city of Clayton, very likely because from what I New Mexico, was all smiles and possibly a few tears when Aubrey Elton Guthrie II came whirling into

> To simplify things most peopl at the age of 16, stands 5 ft. 9 in. in height and weighs 165 pounds football and also makes a good for-

To go to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans and have lots of fun is Boy, Weldon Hargis pays so much Aubrey's secret desire. Someday he is going to be a doctor but he doesn't know what particular kind yet. In his spare time Aubrey would listen to good music and eat. Sweet girls rate as his biggest weakness and T. U. is his ideal college.

Aubrey's likes are football, basketball, swimming, tennis, track, dancing, eating, sleeping, sweet and quiet

people, and "Gang 14".

His song of songs is "Careless Hands" and his favorite colors are they go back together again? Jerry green and white Coach Reid and doesn't seem to be wasting any time | Science are Aubrey's favorite teacher

The picture he likes best was Sands of Iwo Jima", and his favorite stars are Bud and Lou Costello,

Topping his love for sports is ou? ?

Is this an old flame rising again eals his worst habit as insulting people and talking too much.

He was most thrilled when our basketball team won third place in regional at the Canyon tournament and most scared when he had to make a speech at graduation in the eighth grade. He was also very scared at the F club initiation.

Aubrey says he was most embar assed when warming up to play Dumas at the regional tournament in Canyon, and Betty Chambers walked in and everyone started yelling, "Guthrie, Chambers is here."

To Aubrey nothing would be more ideal than to sleep untill 10:00 and listen to the radio in bed until 11:00. Get up for dinner consisting of steak gravy, potatoes, salad, cherry pie, and ice cream. After lunch he'd go to see his ideal girl in his car and ride around till 2:00. At 3:00 he'd play basketball and eat supper at 5:00, consisting of sandwiches and a quart of milk. Then he'd just lie around and listen to the radio till 7:00 and at 7:30 he'd pick up his ideal girl and go dancing till 10:00. They would get a snack at Cope's and then he'd hit the sack around

Aubrey, really you're a grand guy who has added a lot to the school

Whirlwind Band **Concert Best Yet**

The Floydada High School Band presented a concert, March 2, at the high school auditorium.

They played several marches, selections from George Gershwin's music, and popular and classical music Everett Powell and Keith Stansell played a cornet duet, "Aurora," ac-

companied by Joy Bunch. The concert was enjoyed by every It was the best one presentd yet by the Whirlwind band

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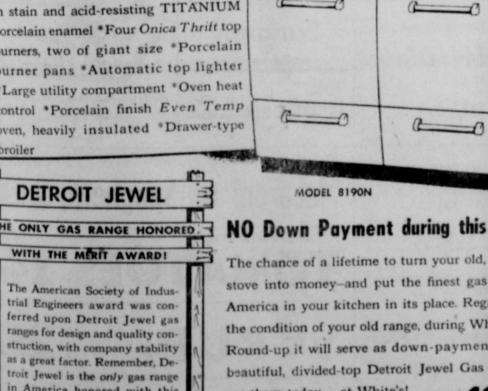
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How To Save on should be broken into a clean bown then mixed thoroughly but do not whip in air. Fill moisture proof Plentiful Eggs

COLLEGE STATION, March Right now eggs are plentiful and compared with other high protein oods, they are a good buy. omemaker who is hunting bargains in food and has the freezing and storage facilities will be wise to take advantage of the present situation, says Lucille Shultz, associate extension foods and nutrition specialist of Texas A. & M. College.

She says eggs can be stored in the home freezer or freezer locker for ity. She says the fresh clean eggs to get to work." -Washington Post

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should be broken into a clean bowl containers with the egg mixture and they are ready to freeze and store.

If the yolks are separated from the whites and frozen separately. she says you'll want to use corn, syrup, sugar or salt to prevent a gummy condition. For each cup of volks, add one tablespoon of syrup or sugar or one teaspoon of salt. Mix thoroughly and use the same type of containers as recommended for the whole egg mixture. Whites frozen separately need nothing added and no mixing.

A constituent wrote Representative Gore of Tennessee to say that he'd like to be an inventor, but that he didn't want to waste time on six months or more and still be as things already invented. "Will you good as fresh eggs. Only clean please go down to the patent of-eggs should be used, she warns, for fice," his letter read. "and get me dirt from dirty shells may drop in-to the eggs during the breaking process and spoil the keeping qual-swers by return mail, as I'm anxious

REA HAS RECORD YEAR

REA borrowers increased their operations to another all-time high in 1949 according to a year-end survey by the Rural Electrification Administration of the U.S. Department of

Agriculture. The survey, based on nine months of actual operation, shows that 175,-506 miles of line and 524,550 consumers were added during the year. The cumulative totals now stand at 993 systems in operation (up 41 from the 1948 figure), 934,000 miles of line energized and 3,044,000 rural

REA estimates that 78.2 of the country's farms were getting central station service on June 30, 1949.

A significant increase took place in the amount of power by borrowers during the year. This total rose from 4,757,051,608 kilowat hours in 1948 to 6,506,000000 kwh in 1949, a gain of 1,758,048 kwh. The increase indicates both that more farm families are getting service and that rural consumers find more and more uses for electricity once it becomes available to them. In many instances REA borrowers have discovered that their wholesale suppliers have exhausted their resources and are no longer able to meet the growing demand.

REA loan totals also showed in-Loans approved reached \$1,996,000,000, an increase of \$421,-075,539 over 1948. Loan funds advance totalled \$1.143,500,000, an increase of \$326,632,013.

The cumulative total of payments to the government from borrowers was \$233,400,000, an increase of \$38,-874,681. Payments in advance of due date totalled \$20,000,000, an increase of \$1,524,112. Amounts more than 30 days overdue droped \$48,-768 to \$958,768.

The ancient automobile with the old gentleman at the wheel eased to a stop at the red light. The light changed. The car moved foreward just a fraction, then

yielded the way to a pedestrian. You know the result, of course The character in the car behind leaned on his horn and kept squeezing it. The old gentleman peered into the rear-view mirror. Without a flicker of expression, he calmly pulled on his emergency brake Unhurriedly he opened the door and

walked back to the other car. When he came to the driver's window, the old gentleman reached in and grasped the bunch of keys dangling from the ignition switch With a wind-up like a big-league pitcher, he threw them over the automobiles in that jammed - up

Then, without a word, he walked back to his car and drove away.

The control of external parasites on hogs should be a must with every Texas swine producer. Unthrifty hogs do a poor job of utilizing their feed and there is no profit in feeding parasites.

The reduction of acreages planted to cotton emphasizes the need for using practices and methods of production that will lead to greater per acre yields, lower production costs and wise use of the diverted

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THE NEXT FIFTY YEARS

Even the great technical progress made in the hall century now running out, Westinghouse Electric corporation engineers promised reently, is merely the beginning. In mind for the next fifty years are possibilities:

Phosphor paint and wallpaper, to store sunlight during the day and re-emit it at night; Telephonic television, giving face-to-face contact between business men even over long dis-

Wear proof electric motors of and industrial use;

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-Pathfinder

"I don't like yes-men," Samuel really think—even if it costs you from the foundations and the parts your job."

—Toledo Blade of the buildings near the ground.

Burning Trash Can Threat to Houses

Sparks from a burning trash can Monday afternoon at 1:30 threat-ened fire damage to half a dozen homes on West Missouri blocks, when a garage building in the rear of the Lillie Solomon residence caught fire.

High winds blew sparks from the

The fire department, called to the scene extinguished the blaze with no damage to other buildings. The damage was estimated at \$100 by Fire Chief Carl Rodgers.

BEING A GOOD NEIGHBOR SUBJECT AT CLUB MEETING

discussion on being a goo neighbor was led by Mrs. T. J. Heard when the Homebuilders club met in February in the home of Mrs.

W. A. Cates. Papers on soil conservation were read by Mrs. E. L. Thomas and Mrs.

J. P. Moss. Refreshments were served to the members and children, Mmes. Floyd Fuqua, J. E. Horton, Raymond Willisms, W. R. Daniel, O. G. Mayfield, Riley Teague, E. L. Thomas, P. F. Bertrand, D. D. Shipley, T. J. Heard, P. Sandefur, Raymond Evans T. Mayo and Jackie Fuqua and Keith Lynn Teague.

The club will meet next, tomorrow, March 10 in the club kitchen with Mrs. John A. Lloyd as hostess

PLEASANT VALLEY CLUB

Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Chester Mitchell February 28. Roll call was answered with "Its a Law"

Program numbers included Mrs. Roy Wilkes who gave the part am almost endless life, for home I a good neighbor, Mrs. L. K. Sherman who gave soil conservation dis-Universal automatic indoor cli-mate control; trict law and Mrs. Dorsey who told of the function of the soil conservation district.

The following were present: Mmes. such high pressure it will be as dense as water, producing double the power of today's machines.

Clark Harris, Ralph Thayer and children, Weldon Smith, two visitors Mrs. F. U. Payne and Mrs. Bob

"I don't like yes-men," Samuel Improper roof and ground drain-Goldwin warned a new assistant. age are the chief causes for failure in farm buildings. Keep water away

WHAT PRICE SKILL?

A New York socialite came into the salon of Walter Florell, mad milliner to movie stars and socialtes, and announced she needed a hat at once for a cocktail party.

Walter took a couple of yards of ribbon, twisted it around, put it on her head, and said: "There is your hat, ma'am." The ledy looked in the mirror and exclaimed, "It's

wonderful!" "Twenty-five dollars," said Walter. "But that's too much for a couple of yards of ribbon!" she gasped.

Florell unwound the ribbon and handed it to her, saying, "The ribbon, madam, is free.'

-Erskin Johnson, NEA. ACCIDENT PREVENTION

In Los Angeles movie houses, local police are showing one-minute flashof current traffic accidents. Hardly have the victims reached the hospital and the wrecked cars been dragged away before the movie dragged away before the movie audiences see what happened, no gory detail spared. Such pictures are expected to have a wholesome influence upon people who lack imagination enough to forsee the consequences of violating the rules of safe driving. —New York Times Magazine

remember a thing or two that never happened, is as bad as the one who does not know how to forget.

A friend who cannot in a pinck.

Samuel Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett have announced the birth of a 91/2 pound girl, born March 3. The litle girl has been named Vel Donna Fay.

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