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## Washington Memorial Ceremonies Feb. 22; Trees To Be Planted

Plans For Opening Bi-Centennial Celebration Completed By Local Committee.

ans for the opening observance two hundredth anniversary birth of George Washington McDermett Post, American Le-gion, a program of half an hour or doors for the following six weeks— gas an doil of teams competing and eceding the actual plant- or is it twelve.

nerian Legion and various other nels for a spell. organ ations, all joining in heartily in the plains," Mr. Johnston said this Wek. "Every S. A. R., whether all officer or in the ranks, is year of 1932 one that will stand out not only in our own history but in the annals of the whole country. The purpose of this celebration is acquaint the American people anew with the ideals and traditions of the founders of the United States overnment. Patriotism and obeience to the constitution and laws

Program for Feb. 22 Following is the program as arranged by R. A. Garrett and J. H. Reagan, local committeemen, for the February 22 ceremonies: 9:30 a. m.—Parade of the Fire

Department and the call to as-10 a. m.—Song, "Star Spangled Banner, led by high school; Invocation—Rev. Claude Wingo.

tion.-J. N. Johnston. The American Creed.—Boy Scouts. Reading.—Billie Staniforth. Song "Mt. Vernon Bells," arrang-

ed by Floydada Male Chorus. Address.—Rev. I. A. Smith.

Song.—Quartette from the Floyddeath.

da Male Chorus.
Planting trees.—Floydada ChapMrs. H. E. Smith, 77,

Song, "God Save this Tree."—led

In every community of the coungeneral committee that suitable programs and observances will be followed out. This general committee for the county is composed of the for the county is composed of the general committee.

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Tree committee for arbor day: R. representative from East Ward bone in her hip. School; Mrs. O. T. Williams from She went to church last Sunday L. Norman and Mrs. James Colville health. She is some better this from Andrews Ward P. T. A. Price morning.

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M. Crawford, W. C. Wright, A. C. Goen, J. C. Wester, Carl McAdams, home Monday of last week.

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Official Program Days While many days will be observed in various sections of the nation where stirring events of the nation's or local history have been recorded, the generally accepted days for observance in Texas will be as

May 30.—Memorial Day. June 14.—Flag Day. Day on which flag was officially adopted by the

July 4.—Independence Day September 17.—Constitution Day. Day of the adoption of the constitution, and date of General Washington's farewell address. November 11.—Armistice Day.

November 24.—Thanksgiving Day.

## CONFIRM PAYNE CONTRACT FOR TUCO 'PENALTY' SUIT

Formal confirmation of their conpecial session Monday afternoon, collect the penalty provided by erine Tubbs. ticle 1122 of the Statutes of Tex-At the same time the council CONDE DAVIS OF LOCKNEY ratified its "verbal order" to suit and directed him to "prod with the case to final conclu-

of the amount collected under Mr. Davis was sworn in here Friguit.

## Ground Hog Day Is February 2; Shadows Or No?

Tuesday, February 2, is Ground tog Day. 'Tis said that the offial weather fo'caster will come forth to see what there is to see. Legend has it that Mr. Ground

iston, general chairman of his shadow he tucks his tail (or event ounty for the Bi-Centennial. does he have a tail) and runs home ther permits the ceremonies to Ma Hog and the piggies with the be held out of doors at the sad news that he's mighty sorry but

ing of the tree on the grounds at the post the p sponsored by the govern- ble and drops home later with some ment, hrough resolution by Con-gress, and has been accepted by fra-ternal bodies, civic clubs, the Sons his family that he told the world to th American Revolution, the get ready to lay aside the red flan-

## to take part to make this Mrs. Scoby, Mother Of Mrs. W. H. Hilton,

Mrs. W. E. Scoby, 76, of Waco, mother of Mrs. W. H. Hilton of this city, succumbed at 9:30 o'clock of our country need to be renewed Wednesday night at Haskell folthe hearts and minds of the lowing a sudden illness which de-

have been the cause of her death. her mother at the time of her death. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton left death. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton left Sunday following receipt of a message of the serious condtion of her mother.

Mr. Owen and others, suit on promision issory note. Judgement rendered for plaintiffs.

Wednesday a decree of divorce was entered, ranting legal separation to Irene Adams from George

Deceased was well known here, Adams and the restoration of maiden having visited in this city a number of times. She was a guest of her daughter from June to October last year.

Reading of governor's proclamaand Miss Nell Scoby, both of Waco. summoned for service Monday, Feb-Mrs. Scoby was visiting her daughtruary 1, but by order of the court ter in Haskell at the time of her the date was changed to February

Price Scott, A. D. Cummings and accident occurred about 5 o'clock. F. Morrison, J. J. McKinney, W. F. Miss Daltis Rea, in addition to the general chairman, Mr. Johnston. Committeemen in this community in community a semi-conscious condition due to the shock.

She was taken to the Smith & Furguson, A. F. Sweptson, C. H. Burton, John R. Gray, O. B. Olson, a cross the "creeks" in Pecan Flat. W. C. Hubbard, A. M. Battey, Geo. Finkner, W. H. Fields, C. M. Lyles, the shock.

When she got up from her bed E. W. Lightfoot, W. C. Clubb. E. Fry, O. T. Williams and T. P. Tuesday morning, she became dizzy Collins; J. H. Myers is committee and fell to the floor, fracturing the grand jury as foreman. Serving

the Andrews Ward School; Mrs. E. and has been enjoying fairly good Taylor, Joe M. Smith, Tom Gill, S. "It rained all time we were down- C. M. Meredith, following a brisk

## CITY'S INJUNCTION SUIT

ment to the City of Floydada in the recent injunction proceedings in docket Monday, settling non-jury Federal District Court at Fort cases for this week, the criminal Worth, totalled \$47.50, which docket for next week, and the civil amount has been paid to the clerk docket for the fourth week, the February 22. Opening day of the of the court of the Lubbock Division.

Bi-Centennial Celebration, beginThe city agreed to pay all costs

The city agreed to pay all costs are contained to the court of the co ing at 10 a. m. George Washingof the injunction suit filed by Texas Utilities Company and granted
by District Judge James C. Wilson

Officials of the city agreed to pay an costs
to await developments in the paying cases. If Judge A. J. Fires can
come to this court from his district
the third week the paying cases will by District Judge James C. Whison late in December. Officials of the city were cited to appear and show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent. The injunction was brought by the light junction was brought the city from company to prevent the city from the fifth week. putting into effect rates for power and light, which was represented to the court to be so low as to amount to confiscation of the light company's property.

### PLAY, 'MR. BOB,' FRIDAY NIGHT AT CENTER SCHOOL

The Play, "Mr. Bob," will be stagtract with Attorney H. D. Payne ed next Friday evening, January 29. for the prosecution of the city's at Center School House by the \$48,700 suit against Texas Utilities Company, entered into last July, vas made by the city council in There will be no admission charge: The following will appear in the hen, after due notice, the council as assembled to "ratify and con-rm our contract with H. D. Payne Hartsell, Mrs. Lilian Marble, Cath-

## IS MADE DEPUTY SHERIF

Conde Davis, of Lockney, was ap n." pointed Friday of last week as dep-the suit was filed in district court uty sheriff of Floyd County by in December. The contract Sheriff J. M. Wright. Mr. Davis Mr. Payne, as originally made, succeeds T. B. Hill who resigne ratified formally Monday, calls last week to enter the list of can the payment to him of one-four-didates for the office of sheriff.

## **Basketball Tourney** Is Postponed; Entry List Far Too Small

Lack of sufficient entries has ecessitated the postponement an indefinite date of the South Baskestball Tournament scheduled to have been staged in Floydada Friday and Saturday of been completed by the local been completed by the local the ceremonies to take atriotic air, according to J. left basis in store. If ne sees are basket has in store. If ne sees are basked has in store atriotic air, according to J.

"We just simply could not ge enough teams interested," Mr. Pat-"Other towns are going so with better seating facilities in their

## Non-Jury Cases Occupy **District Court's Time**

First Petit Jury Next Tuesday When Criminal Docket Will Be

District Court for Floyd County, winter term, since getting under way Monday when the grand jury was empannelled and the wheels of the court started to grinding, has neth Bain.

Three cases were disposed of Tuesday as follows:

N. J. Gilley and others versus J. V. Gilley, a suit for partition of lands. Judgement was rendered

Artie Baker and others versus C. Mrs. Hilton was at the bedside of M. Owen and others, suit on prom-

Criminal Docket Tuesday

The criminal docket is set for Tuesday of next week, February 2, Surviving are four daughters: and the first petit jury of the term Mrs. Hilton, city; Mrs. M. F. Wil-has been summoned for that date. of Haskell; Mrs. Jess Goss This venire of thirty-six was first 2. The hour is 10 a. m., District Clerk Roy O'Brien said. Following

is the petit jury venire list:

to work Monday, are Paul Sims, Jim is still keeping house by herself. E. E. Dyer and Bert Bobbitt.

No indictments had been returned into court by the grand jury \$1 Apportionment For Wednesday night. Third Week Open

When Judge Bain sounded the

## Local Market Today

TURKEYS
No. 1 Turkeys, lb.,10c
No. 2 Turkeys, lb.,5c
Old Toms. lb., 7c
Poultry
Hens, 4 lbs. and up12c
Hens, under 4 lbs.,10c
Old Roosters,3c
Colored Fryers,8c
Leghorn Fryers,6c
Stags, 4c
Eggs
Eggs, per dozen,8c
Cream
Butterfat per 100 lbs.,
Butterfat, No. 2 per 100 lbs.,9c
Hides
Hides, per lb.,1c
Hogs
Top Hogs, per 100 lbs.,\$3.75
Packer Hogs, per 100 lbs.,\$2.75
Grain
Wheat, per bushel38c and up
Kaffir, per 100 lbs.,40c
Head Maize per top \$5 to \$6

## Rains Inundate Fort Worth-Dallas Highway



The Dallas to Fort Worth highway, which carries the heaviest travel of any road in Texas, was under water last week-end, and traffic was seriously impaired, when Village and Rush creeks, west of Arlington, Texas, left their banks and flooded a large area. Pictured above are some of the last cars which were able to make their way through the rapidly rising waters.

## Growth Is Over Declares Judge; Rides In Flood

"I'll never grow any more," de-To Be Buried Today been giving its time to the hearing ing of his experiences while marooned on the highway between Fort Worth and Dallas Saturday a week

With his brother, Homer Howard, of Lockney, Judge-Howard was re-turning from a visit with his aged of our country need to be relieved in the hearts and minds of the in the hearts and minds of the American people, and it is the hope and desire of the Floyd County program committee that every individual and group of people shall will be made in the Haskell cemetary. Heart trouble is thought to creeks left their banks and the highway, one of the busiest in Texas, was virtually blocked.

In one place the water covered the road for a distance of half a mile and cars, estimated at over a thousad were lined up in three thousad were lined up in three three miles and cars, estimated at over a thousand were lined up in three three miles and lines. E. Edwards, Lakeview; Mrs. Clyde Baxter and Miss Bessie Lee Griffin, Lone Star; Mrs. Lee Robbins, Pleasant Hill; three miles and lines. E. Edwards, Lakeview; Mrs. Clyde Baxter and Miss Bessie Lee Griffin, Lone Star; Mrs. Jee Robbins, Pleasant Hill; three miles and cars, estimated at over a miles and cars, esti flood. A big fire truck, with a high mounted motor, was used to push the cars through three and four at Sams, Roseland; Mrs. W. E. Miller

the engines drowned out and then Thornton and Mrs. R. A. Birchfield, Suffers Broken Hip Earl Rainer, V. A. Readhimer, F. the engines drowned out and then they had to wait until the truck got starkey.

Secretaries for Cedar Hill, Pleas-Guy Ramsey, E. C. Thomas, H. had to put our suit cases up in the ant Hill and Prairie Chapel were not of his case, was selling bootleg whis- were practically clear this Thurs-M. Miller, Walton Hale, J. W. La-back seat to keep the water from listed in the records.

Mr. Howard and his brother spent from 5 o'clock in the afternoon un-She was taken to the Smith & Furguson, A. T. Sweptson, C. H. til 8 o'clock that night in getting

ily, and at Fort Worth they visited with him on the body, which set her 86th birthday January 11 and

## Schools Is Received lector was there.

State apportionment for Floyd County schools of \$1 per capita was received recently by County Superintendent Price Scott, making the total of \$3 on the \$17 per capita for the year. The total of \$3,400 received January 15 will be apportioned as follows: Lockney schools \$463, Floydada schools \$880 and 30 rural schools, \$2,057.

### ANTELOPE TEACHERAGE BURNS ON JANUARY 21;

Explosion of an oil stove is thought

Principal C. C. Pope and his wife theft. His wife, held as accessory were able to save only a few of their in the crime which involved theft personal effects before the house of merchandise of various kinds was destroyed by the flames.

Price Scott, county superintendent. tablished his innocence. Insurance of \$250 was carried on the builting. Mr. and Mrs. Pope prosecuting attorney for the state.

A feature of the case was the their furniture and household speed in its disposition. Just seven

### ROCK ISLAND WAN VISITS FLOYDADA AFTER BUSINESS

Wm. B. Futral, travelling freight gent of the Rock Island Railway

## **New County Council** Will Meet Saturday To Plan Year's Work

Appointment of committees and starting of the new year's work will be on the program for the first clared Judge J. W. Howard in tell- meeting Saturday afternoon of the new county Council of the Home Demonstration Clubs. The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock in the disago by flood waters of the Trinity trict court room and all club women residing in town are invited to attend, it was announced by Miss linquent date February 1 and the Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent.

The council is composed of the president, secretary and one selected member from each club. The presidents and secretaries of groups are as follows: Mrs. R. R. Jones and Mrs. W. S. Poole, Antelope; Mrs. W. H. Smith and Mrs. W. F. Daniels, Blanco; Mrs. R. L. as, was virtually blocked.

"We sat in the car with water running through the doors and there we stayed for thirty or forty of the longest minutes I ever spent in my life," Judge Howard declared. "It is a sensation that I do not care to experience again," he said.

In one place the water covered the water covered to the control of the rows on each side of the swirling Harris, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Wiland Mrs. J. V. Greer, Sand Hill; "The cars would drive under their Mrs. Menard Fields and Mrs. S. H. own power as far as possible before Horn. South Plains; Mrs. Linnie

## 1597 Voters Had Paid **Poll Taxes Last Night**

Belief that the total of citizens possibly as high as 2,500, was expressed last night by Tax Collector

A total of 1,579 persons had obtained their poll tax receipts at 6 dential politics more or less and o'clock yesterday, 229 of whom paid here's your opportunity to indicate whether he be Democratic, Rer Tuesday at Lockney while the col-

Auto Licenses, Too Payments of the license fees to began to mount up this week, indicating that deputies Tad Probasco and G. Scott King have had a sued and 120 truck license plates.

## C. A. HUNSUCKER GETS THREE YEAR SENTENCE FOR THEFT

C. A. Hunsucker, of Quitaque, who recently for safe keeping at the request of Sheriff L. M. Honea, of to have caused the fire which de-Briscoe County, was sentenced last lope school Thursday morning of last week, January 21, about 7:30 o'-clock. The building had three rooms.

Likely County, was sentenced last week in district court at Silverton to three years in the penitentiary. He was taken to Silverton last midweek for the trial.

Replacement figures on the teachers' home is \$609, it was stated by his parents was released, having es-

A feature of the case was the days elapsed from the time the Plans for reconstruction of the charge was entered, the sheriff ome were indefinite the first of went after the accused man in Arkansas, brought him back, and he was tried and sentenced-all in one week's time.

## MRS. HATHAWAY BETTER

Condition of Mrs. Alice Hathaway, ompany, was a business visitor in who has been ill at her home on loydada Wednesday, the guest of West Missouri Street has shown . Williams, local agent of the improvement this week, it is report anta Fe P " Company. ed.

## Mid-Night Saturday Closing Hour **County Tax Collector's Office** Before Penalty, Interest Added

## **Must Pay City Taxes** January Thirty-First Or Become Delinquent

A resolution adopted at the Jan-uary 11 meeting of the city council will make it a little easier on the and state. man who can't pay his city taxes "Those who are not in position to on or before January 31, than if the pay all their taxes are reminded regular order of procedure under that they can pay their poll tax the state law were allowed to become operative. By this order the council does not change the delinquent date—which is February 1—but does lighten the penalty for the man who can pay during the spring manths.

taxpayer who gets around to his office during their absence. bill on February 10 would pay ore serest than the man who paid before the taxes became delinquent, the March payer would pay two per cent plus six per cent interest. the payer in April ti-ree per cent, and so on. The motion to make the depenalty one per cent per month was made by Councilman O. W. Kirk and was seconded by Councilman W. F. Weatherbee.

## Confiscated 'Liquor' **Auto Sold At Auction**

A "liquor" car, confiscated in the summer of last year following the arrest of J. H. Chandler at "Locust Grove" in West Floyd County, was sold at public auction by sheriff J. M. Wright Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Floydada. Chandler was convicted by a jury in Floyd County District Court, fall term, and given one year in the penitentiary and the case is now up on appeal.

The car, a 1929 Chevrolet coupe, belonging to a man who is now serving a term in Leavenworth Penitentiary, according to the story told local officers by Chandler. It bore an Arkansas license number.

Taxpayers of Floyd County have until Saturday at mid-night to pay their 1931 taxes to avoid the addition of penalty and interest as required by the statutes, and County Collector C. M. Meredith is planning to keep his office open until that hour for the accomodation of

Tuesday Mr. Meredith, with depu-By the order entered on the minutes all taxes unpaid become delinquent on February 1, and the collection of taxes. Chas. penalty for delinquency is put at Huckabee, Tad Probasco and Mrs. cne per cent per month. Thus a C. D. Gibbs manned the Floydada

bill on February 19 would pay ore per cent more plus six per cent in-saturday will entitle their holders to vote in the elections, Mr. Meredith said. Poll tax receipts issued after that date will not entitle the holders to voting privileges. The exception to this rule will be those payments which are placed in the mails on January 31 and received in the office of the collector after mid-night. The postmark date will

## EVANGELIST RICE BETTER THIS MORNING AT LUBBOCK

Evangelist John M. Rice, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Lubbock Sanitarium Thursday morning of last week, was in a much improved condition at 10 o'clock this morning it was reported by W. E. Stone. He did not rest very well last night

The appendix had ruptured and gangrene poison had set in and the evangelist was considered in a very grave condition last week. He has shown steady improvement week, however.

## WEATHER IS VARIET

Winter is continuing to dish a most complete variety of weather. having sent the mercury skidding down to 18 degrees between 7 and 8:30 o'clock last Sunday morning The car had a small amount of and following up with cold blustery liquor in it when the arrest was mornings and balmy spring-like made and the confiscation occurred. afternoons. Monday morning the Chandler, it was alleged in the trial temperature was 28 degrees. Skies

## Who Is Your Choice For President?

## **Hesperian To Conduct**

Who are you 'for' for president? campaign. It's a long time before nominations will be made, but never-the- talked-of candidates are printed on less we're all interested in presi- the "ballot," a "voter" may cast h dential politics more or less and "vote" for any person of his cho your choice.

No 'Strings' to It "straw vote" just to see how the any man listed. obtain plates and operate passenger cars for the year of 1932, also

"the game." No "strings" are at"the game." No "strings" are at"the game." No "strings" are atall of voting age.

> to the "straw Vote Editor," care of sense a pledge. The Hesperian, Floydada.

Anyone in Floydada or on the friends to "vote!" OIL STOVE IS CAUSE was placed in the Floyd County jail in a ballot and the "straw Vote Wagon and let's see what's in the Editor" is relying on the honor of pot! "Vote" now!

the "voters" not to cast more than one ballot each.

Poll On 'Straw Vote' Proponents of any candidate however, may solicit ballots of others—just as in a regular political

lican, Socialist, Liberalist, or w The Hesperian is conducting a use of "voters" who do not favor

tached to the affair and its open to to mark whether or not he will support the party of his choice, re-On this page is a mixed "ticket" gardless of who is nominated. For busy week. Last night 953 passen- and all the "voter" has to do is to those who thus indicate the strength ger car license plates had been is- mark an "x" to the left of the name of their political affiliations, that of his choice and mail the ballot part of the adjoining ballot is in no

"Vote" South Plains, or any visitor, pro- The ballot will be continued for

## Presidential 'Straw Vote' Ballot

I am marking an 'x' to the left of the name listed below as the man of my choice for next President of the United States. I agree to vote only this one time in The Hesperian's Presidential 'Straw Vote'.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

John N. Garner Franklin Roosevelt Herbert Hoover \_\_\_Calvin Coolidge Newton D. Baker Charles G. Dawes \_\_Albert Ritchie \_\_Al Smith Melvin Traylor William H. Murray Gifford

Pinchot \_\_\_Jim Reed I do not favor any of the possibilities listed above but prefer election of...

(Write Choice Here)

I will (will not) support the nominee of my party, whoever he may be. (Bring or mail this ballot to 'Straw Vote F

It is

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### YOUR CAR TAX

are going to pay license this year, fore you are eligible for a vote. bear two things in mind:

| Don't forget this You'll wish

Saturday night to effect a saving primary elections are over. of the penalty, which will be add ed according to the auto license

The money you pay will Floyd County roads.

Floyd County pays none of its Floyd County pays none of its country where the matter of eating road and bridge fund received from and sleeping are less complicated automobile license fees to the state than in the city.

The city brod dollar paid when one loses his numbers and has to have a re-issue, and also possibly chaffeur lisue, and also possibly chaffeur lisue, and also possibly chaffeur lisue. More than ninety-five per cent of all auto fees paid in to the hands of comes to the elemental business of your county collector remain in Floyd County. Keep this in mind for your peace of mind.

### ANOTHER WASTE?

It is difficult for one so far removed as Floydada from the scene of the enactment of the recent relief law that is expected to put remembered that this money of the ing automatic so fast.

Here are some of the things about

many a million we now owe as a

yd County. Hope is said to con- maton will drive our cars for us! of desire and expectancy. We some good to come of the effort of the powers that be ut our expectation is that it will

## MORE IN THAN OUT

ing the month of December just er states a total of ninety-two carloads of eggs, a carload being ap-

so well-established elsewhere pulse. and that our state still affords the oultry raiser some kind of a ready irket for his poultry yard pro-

of Sam Houston, which will include the first president's life and activillife.

the early history of our state can no matter what they talk about. hardly be over estimated. And likewise his influence on the lives of those about him. Justice J. C. little one can live if he really wants he had sumthin' like 10 polecats. This week I am jist sproutin' full two things to worry about. You are little one can live if he really wants he had sumthin' like 10 polecats. This week I am jist sproutin' full two things to worry about. You are little one can live if he really wants he had sumthin' like 10 polecats. This week I am jist sproutin' full two things to worry about. You are little one can live if he really wants he had sumthin' like 10 polecats. O' good idees. I got a invenshun inverted up. And in his list o pelts to differ in width the Pastor's Helpers Class of the little one can live if he really wants he had sumthin' like 10 polecats. O' good idees. I got a invenshun inverted up. And in his list o pelts to differ in width the pastor's Helpers Class of the either going to get well, or you are going to die. If your are going to story. ton as a lad and declares his magnetic personality and his giant mind were at once the delight and the

marvel of his friends. It is to be noted that the University Library has photostatic facilities and the loan of a letter would be only temporary. When the photograph is completed the paper would be returned undamaged to the owner. There are hundreds of such letters over the country and this is written in the hope that some reader of this will have some contribution to make to this collection of sidelights on the life of one of the state's greatest men.

## AN AGGRESSIVE POLICY

The policy of the State Fire In Commission during the year of 1931, aggressively undertaken to hold down the cost to the public of fires caused by carelessness, overand incendiarism, has

ne Floyd Co. Hesperian has also saved much economic waste.

Taking the profit out of burning property has reduced the cost to the people a great deal. For some reason a house that is not over-insured is not nearly so apt to burn down as one that is. That is a commentary on human nature that is not exactly politic, perhaps, but it April 20th, 1907, at the Post Office is true, according to the experience at Floydada, Texas, under the Act of fire insurance men.

### PAY YOUR POL TAX

Any taxpayer may pay his poll tax without paying any of his other taxes.

This fact is generally known, but may have been forgotten by the average citizen who cannot pay his other taxes and may have decided \$1.50 just to let them all go.

If you can get enough money together o pay your own and your wife's poll taxes and feel that, in these times in particular, you want to have a voice in your government's affairs, don't forget that Saturday at mid-night is your last chance to enfranchise yourself for this year.

Whether the poll tax law is right or wrong, it is the law and you'll If you have a car on which you have to have the poll receipts be-

Don't forget this. You'll wish a No. 1 The bill should be paid by dozen times you had not before the

## OUT OF THE CITIES

It is said that country-bred men remain in Floyd County for use on and women by the thousands, who migrated to the cities during good times are now beating back to the

The city-bred boy, when his job censes and a few other minor items. the grass roots are and get his feet those inexperienced in the lore of getting three meals a day without having a pay envelope to open and empty into their pockets on pay-day.

### AUTOMATIC CARS NEAR

Reports from the New York Auto-\$625,000,000 more into the channels mobile Show just closed indicate of trade, to say whether it is wise that the automatic car is nearer or unwise. However, it should be than one would think. Cars are go-

taken out of the public treasury, the new cars shown for 1932: No that it is a borrowed fund and must longer must the driver press the pay interest and be collected in starting pedal, you turn the ignition switch and the car starts automathe Hesperian would not put its tically. The clutch is also autojudgment against that of the presi- matic on many of the new cars—no dent and the congress which adopt- clutch to operate when shifting ed the relief program with little or no argument. But be it said that erator and the clutch works itself. Probably we'll see automatic gear nation has done no appreciable shifting next and, who can tell, that can be pointed to in perhaps some day a robot or auto-

## A MODERN RACKET

is that of the newspaper clipping vinced. racketeer! Watch out for him, hardly believe, off-hand, that dur-Publishers' Association affords the read a whoppin' big story about a expose of the latest stunt, which feller thet wuz tellin' what big sport Be shore and pay thet poll tax. while it is jist a thistlette. Be keer- ness last night, and the figures are past, the state shipped in from other less in the world, ther of appealing the month of December 1985 and the light and the ligh

body will send a dime to see his bitt got away. This doesn't mean anything ex- name in print, says the C. N. P. A.

## Clipped Quips

HOUSTON'S LIFE AND LETTERS A newspaper is usually the criterion by which a town is judged. If it's a prosperous looking sheet, report from Austin says the the town is considered a good town.

### MAC A Good Guesser









Cowhand Scribe

Boy, what a terribull time we would have if all our imaginary troubles actually fell upon us.

Every object of gossip has a good point or two. Spend your time in finding them instead of repeating the "hearsay" story—it's more sport.

Fear is a destroyer. Keep it out of your life.

A friendly deed will always come One of the most modern rackets back-try doing a few and be con-

as the tide ebbs and flows. However, it is pointed out, only twentytwo cars of eggs were shipped out
of Texas during the months of December and November combined.

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Ain't thet a great idee. And half ther time be caught Mr. Rab
bitt got wuz a good grabber you could grab from the local grab from on the local on the gal yonder and she pinted with it this assurance:

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been a skunk.

frain from now on from shootin' at camel er a elephunt. I choked er Ther West Texas C. of C. publicabeen completed.

of Sam Houston, which will include all letters that may be loaned them by holders who have the letters or one dollar. Many things are cheap by holders who have the letters or one dollar. Many things are cheap to the the letters or one dollar. Many things are cheap to the letters or one dollar. That Siver Lining would feel as big as ther Graf would feel as big as ther Graf would feel as big as ther Graf one dollar. Many things are cheap to the letters or one dollar. Many things are cheap to the letters or one dollar. The lining would feel as big as ther Graf would feel as big as ther Graf would feel as big as ther Graf one dollar. Many things are cheap to the letters or one dollar. The lining would feel as big as ther Graf would feel as big as the graft would feel a memoranda of any kind bearing on in that country—especially human ed ter shoot at a rabbit fer yer Angeles. might hit ther feller chasin' him.

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tory of the Republic of Texas, and on the texas are the texas ter kill ther wild animules and I'll give her a try. It's wonderful to find out on how rounded up. And in his list o' pelts

ter end fer my club.

Mrs. S. M. Lester showed me a It's a secret and ther patent is

in ther wash yet."

hullerbaloo is about a 'hole in one.' a bin troubled about this but he I kin qualify twice. I reckon they kin git in on this idee ennyhow.

months.

five in ordinary times. Mark my Now, when ther thistlette grows up final list is complete for all voting

down wrong er I am too fer gone

Thet bird musta thot I wuz a

with most uv 'em is thet everybody look like a hipperpottymus and he

If I gotta drink water an hour there is nothing to worry about.

I had two tellephone poles tied end I have ever did before. All farmers git in on this free and all others will have ter pay acckordinly.

trick with sum figgers ther other pending-I hung it up yestertiddy day and I am gonner pass it along and it's pending on ther back porch Add 8 three times and git a total black mystery—formerly known in o' 9. Eight plus eight plus eight these parts as a "towel." As I wuz sayin' this patent is a secret and I sayin' this patent is a secret and I right over ther wash pan and ther It kin be done. Try it and next am jist lettin it out ter you. Don't week if I don't fergit it I will tell tell ennybody but if yer do tell somebody tell thim not ter tell no-

body. Thet's straight now, ain't it? nigger wash woman ther other day; gards ter a very great problem thet "Liza, have you seen Mary's fiance?" farmers have on ther Plains. It is Liza sed: "No'm, they ain't been sumethin thet haz troubled me and Yam Sims and many others too numberous ter menshun on account Now I know whut all this here o' not havin' space. Yam may not

air referrin ter sox. All I know is It's about these here Rushing thet I kin put both o' mine on frum Thistles. They grow as big as a either end. Plumb nifty. A de-dollar bill looks—or ter be more pression feature. Allus look fer ther clear—about ther size o' a wash tub, brite side o' things-thet's ther idee. and they roll acrost these fields and Ever dark cloud has a silver linin' they pile up on ther fences and but sumbody shore ripped out seed break them down and if you try to and all as fer as my silver is con- burn 'em yer burn down ther posts.

pecially if you are one of those whose names appear quite often in whose names appear quite often in print. The California Newspaper and Amariller ther other day. I months.

I reckon you all remember about they say "money talks" but I er our broad expanse o' land be tax collector's office Wednesday at the big snow storm up at Dalhart ain't even heard a whisper in six soiled by such.

My idee is ter tie two colled bed lined up at the tax paying counter limit to the day. I months. My idee is ter tie two coiled bed lined up at the tax paying

springs ter each Rushing Thistle from ten o'clock until close of busito human vanity.

For example, a reader may receive proximately 400 cases of thirty dozen to the case. That is a statement made on the authority, however, of the U. S. Department of Agriculation of Agricula

here one year and in a unusual sit-

Mebbe you got some good idees will visit here for a while. I noticed where it sed: "Drink thet would be nifty. Send them in Speakin' o' rabbits I reckon it is h I noticed where it sed: "Drink thet would be nifty. Send them in my dooty ter remind all you folks hot water one hour before breakabout ther new law. You must re- fast."

Thet bird musts that I was a fast." ther best invenshun idee.

down fer about fifteen minutes and shun "West Texas Today" recently Course thar must be a reason fer I reckon I drunk a gallon and I had a dandy artickle thet I shore 

'That Silver Lining' you are not. If you are successful, home Sunday.

before breakfast ter keep my health "If you are not successful, there C. Surginer and Jno. N. Farris Wouldn't it be nice to practice there is nothing to worry about.

By Munch

only two things to worry about sudden and often. You are either going to heaven, or you are not going to heaven. If you go to heaven there is nothing to

worry about. "And if you are going to the other place, you will be so busy shaking hands with your old friends that you will not have time to wor-

"So why worry?"

all ther merchants one better last horse. Sunday by displayin' ther new It h Spring styles on a livin' model. 'Tis rumored thet ther model got in ther show winder and "click" went ther door lock behind him, and he had ter wave and model till somebody finally let him out.

### Contemporary Thought

DRY DEMOCRATS HAVE LITTLE HOPE FOR PARTY

The Clarendon News: Dry Democrats of the South can have little hope for party success, with the leadership of the party in the hands of the Raskobs, Smiths, Roosevelts, greatly add to the natio Ritchies. Successive statements of Raskob, and the inane "bull" of the of this would extend to Jackson Day Dinner from defeated standard bearers, give added reason to the position of Southern corporation to be organ Drys who see the Democratic party government support hopelessly split by the wet hydrophobists of the North and East, and an opportunity lost for a party vic-

Raskob's latest declaration that he stands against a platform stand either wet or dry, but that he believes the party should demand a resubmission of prohibition to the people, is so thin that nobody is fooled even a split second. It just another wet stand dressed up sheer immodesty, and all the construction and road world can see.

The Democratic steed in the We have built thousands South is going one way and the of fine highways. But the Democratic steed in the North is able march of progress going the other. Nobody can ride and still more roads ne going both ways, and the name increased mechanization has been so besmirched by the lead- ture has made it vital tha ers in liquor and license, that it no lions of farmers now living longer holds reverence. Defeat and proved roads be given in disint gration seems the only re- fast, efficient and econom

The Chicago convention of the

## FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

News items taken from files of he Floyd County Hesperian pubfished in Floydada fourteen years

ISSUE OF JANUARY 31, 1918

It has bin a problem but I gotter spoiling numbers and exemptions of the solution solved. No more will ther view ovhad been issued at the sheriff and to a pressing problem.

In commerce and trade, eggs will be shipped in and out of the state envelope."

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cept that the poultry business, so well-established in Floyd County, is not so well-established elsewhere in the control of the postcards was accompanied home by her in the control of the postcards at the control of the was accompanied home by her Wouldn't we all try the harder mother, Mrs. E. M. McGlinchey, who

> J. U. Borum is building a cottage on West Missouri Street which Wouldn't goodness be more catching he will occupy as soon as it has

with a pack o' dawgs and used a ed out thet I kin foller send her in are sick. If your health is good, building in Floydada. The structure will be located on the rear of "If you are sick, there are only the southwest key corner lots, fac-

enough to attend and participate, "If you are going to die, there are getting what is coming to them

### WHY WAIT ON EUROPE?

The Foard County News: It is no doubt true that the economic situation in Europe has an important effect on conditions in the United States, but the idea that this country can not get back to something approaching normal prosperity un-til Europe is rehabilitated seems to Martin Dry Goods Company went us like putting the cart before the

It has been generally agreed that only about 10 per cent of our products are ordinarily sold in the world markets. Suppose all of that 10 per cent of foreign trade were cut off We would still have a demand for 90 per cent of our output-and e 90 per cent prosperity would be welcome right now.

We have not that 90 per ce mand at present, because w been worrying so much abo rope that it seems we are go forward ourselves, as do if the element of fear we inated.

If every American factor command the capital to go on even a 75 per cent bas. diately, the wages thereby those at present unempl power, and the stimulat ment of our national life

The new reconstruction starting business and the up grade again. Bu take greater confidence on the part of the per to place us on the hi economic recovery. And be just as well, in the me think more about Americ about Europe.

## ROAD WORK NEVER DONI Chillicothe Valley News

never done. We have built thousands of

It might be said that a road dol-Ther lady o' ther house ast our All right. Ther patent is in re- Democrats this year will be anoth- lar has never been entirely wast-There have been "political" ed. roads and there has been uselessly expensive construction in areas where there was no need for it. These things must be discouraged. But every time we build a road we are adding another stone to the structure of our civilization. We are making possible a higher economic and social development for our peo-

Modern engineering practice and materials have made it possible to build weatherproof, surface, secondary roads for a fraction of the 1,413 poll tax receipts, barring cost of high-type main highways.

## Poet's Corner

"I KNOW SOMETHING GOOD

Mrs. Wilson Kimble returned last Were the only thing about us That folks bothered to recall?

> Just to make that goodness grow, If the other folks remembered Every little good we show?

If we kept the thought in view When we're meeting, greeting oth-"I know something good about

vou!

In the worst of you and me.

I know something good about

YOU! (The above poem is dedicated to

Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER





WASHINGTON'S MOST VALUABLE SECRET SERVICE MAN-NATHAN HALE-WAS CAUGHT AND HUNG BY THE BRITISH IN SEPTEMBER 1776 AFTER CONFINEMENT IN THE RHINELANDER HOUSE AT THE CORNER OF ROSE AND DUANE STREETS IN NEW YORK CITY. THESE WERE HIS LAST WORDS: | REGRET ONLY THAT I HAVE BUT ONE LIFE TO GIVE FOR MY COUNTRY. ONE MAY IMAGINE HOW DEEPLY INCIDENTS LIKE THIS BEGAN TO ETCH DETERMINATION INTO THE GREAT RIDER'S SOUL.

WASHINGTON MET

44 By James W. Brooks



MCKONKEY FERRY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, DRIVEN FROM NEW YORK, RETREATED THROUGH NEW JERSEY FROM NEWARK TO PRINCETON, THENCE TO TRENTON. FROM THE PENNSYLVANIA SHORE HE DOUBLED BACK AND CROSSED THE DELAWARE RIVER ON CRISTMAS NIGHT 1776, A MEMORABLE ACTION IN AMERICAN HISTORY. WITH HOT COFFEE SERVED AT THE MC NONKEY FERRY HOUSE WHERE THE CROSSING TOOK PLACE, AND WHICH IS NOW KNOWN AS WASHINGTON'S LANDING HIS SOLDIERS MARCHED THROUGH SNOW AND ICE A DISTANCE OF NINE MILES TO CAPTURE THE HESSIANS.



## Competition Keen at Floyd County Poultry Show; 335 Birds Are Entered

## White Leghorn Group

Places Only Awards Made; Event Is Unique; Interest Good.

of Commerce cooperating in cial registration of workers. The the second largest event of its staunch old lady had to confess that she was aged 101 years. kind ever held in this city rieties were shown.

Mrs. Payne Is Winner Mrs. F. U. Payne with her Dark Cornish breed captured two grand champion places and Y. M. Moore

with Dark Brown Leghorns won the third grand champion place in the sweepstake winnings. Other high places were divided with Harry Morckel D. S. Battey and Marion Has-

its kind ever held in Floyd County. overwhelmed with congratulations. The poultry breeders entered their The municipal council in the district fullest extent and received as awards movement to get her a government only places. No prizes were given, pension so that she might retire. no fees were charged and in every

largest he had seen on the South Plains this year and also praised

the entire Plains section in 1927 when 437 birds were entered.

Weather Cuts Attendance Unusual interest was shown this of longevity. year and attendance, though lessened somewhat by inclement weather the first day, was good

Saturday. "We were mighty well pleased with the success of the show and appreciate the fine spirit shown by everybody," Mr. Heald said. He was especially enthusiastic over the fact that Judge Lansden had explained to the exhibitors and others interested the good and bad points of all let, 1st cockerel. the birds while he was doing the judging in order that the breeders might learn more about the respec-

tive kinds of poultry. "The show was worth a great deal to the poultrymen of Floyd just for the information Payne, Dark Cornish. alone that Judge Lansden brought Best Parti-color male, them," Mr. Heald stated.

ond largest class with the Rocks in

Mr. Heald expressed his appre-Panhandle South Plains Fair Association for furnishing the coops, Willson & Son Lumber Company, Brown Leghorn. Economy Mills of Lubbock for furnishing the judge for the show, Texas Utilities Company, Burrows Transfer and Hesperian Publishing

D. S. Battey and Centerview Farm and Mrs. O. W. Fry won first in the qua, J. L. Laminack all of Floyd-C. Rhode Island Reds. A. B. ada. Marion Hassell in White Wyandottes; Y. M. Moore in Dark Brown Leghorns; Irene Colston in Colum- Fry bian Wyandottes; Mrs. F. U. Payne,

A complete list of winnings and all of Floydada. entries follows:

S. C. White Leghorns

Centerview Farm, Mrs. Olin S. Floydada. Miller, 4th old pen, 5th young pen, 2, 3 hen, 1, 6 cockerel, 1, 2, 3, pullet; J. E. Green, 2nd young pen, 1st

cock, 3rd cockerel, 4th pullet; Floyd Fuqua, 2nd old pen, 4th Floydada. young pen, 7th hen, 4th cockerel; Mrs. W. C. Hubbard, 3rd old pen, Colston, Floydada.

C. B. Sims, 6th hen, 6th pullet. S. C. Rhode Island Reds

Harry Morckel, 1st old pen, 1st

S. M. Cole, 1st young pen; T. J. Heard, 2nd young pen, 1, 2 cock, 1, 2 hen, 2nd cockerel;

pen, 4, 5 pullet.

2 3 cock, 3, 4 cockerel;

1, 2, 5 cockerel, 3, 4, 5 pullet. White Wyandottes

cock, 1st hen, 2nd pullet.

Dark Brown Leghorns cockerel, 1, 2 hen, 1, 2 pullet;

## Is Largest Displayed Paris Woman, 101, Kept Age Secret Rather Than Risk Losing Her Job

Hatchery and the Chamber operation and she faced the offi- of Honor Decoration.

This was a revelation to her emand the largest show on the south Plains this year. A to-had been an expert hand at booktal of 335 birds were entered by 29 exhibitors and 11 vabecause she was afraid she would be thrown out of employment. She

Pension Sought hard-hearted statistician learned that Mme. Delpierre was born on December 29, 1829, which makes her one of the few persons in France living at such an age and perhaps the oldest woman in Paris. Contrary to her fear, she The show was the most unique of has not lost her job, but is being cooperated to the where she works has started

respect it was a free show, made others, Mme. Delpierre does not who were astounded to learn of her and keenly interested in life. possible through a general spirit of consider her life at all unusual. She age. "I have had the usual ailments times. She knows something of expect to live many years yet." wars, and says that each succeeding The free show this year was only one was worse than the one before, surpassed by the event staged for and that the next one will be more paid a visit to her native town of terrible than the last.

W. H. Mason, 2nd young pen. Buff Minorcas Mrs. A. R. Hanna, 1st pullet. Columbian Wyandottes Irene Colston, 1st young pen, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet.

Dark Cornish Mrs. F. U. Payne, 1st old pen, 1st young pen, 1, 2 hen, 1, 2, 3, 4 pul-

Anconas

Mrs. Newell, 1st young pen, 1, 2

Sweepstake Winnings Parti-color male, Y.

Battey, White Leghorn.

ne. Dark Cornish.

were heavy first place winners in C. Hubbard, Lockney; D. S. Battey, crop. the White Leghorn division. Harry Jones, Mrs. Olin S. Miller, Morckel, T. J. Heard, S. M. Cloe C. B. Sims, J. E. Green, Floyd Fuand made 28 bushels per acre. In records and the dates.

Muncy was the big winner in the Barred Rocks; Mrs. S. J. Latta and Marrell, G. R. Strickland, T. J. Marion Hassell in White Wyan-Mrs. R. M. McCauley, Mrs. O. W.

Barred Rocks: A. B. Muncy, Lock- eyes and get the seed in the ground hurt you. Dark Cornish; Mrs. Newell, Anconney, Mrs. L. D. Sanderson, Cone.
This month. Get the ground free White Wyandottes: Mrs. S. J. from winter weeds or you are beat Dark Cornish; Mrs. Newell, Alloward White Wyandottes. Mrs. as, and Mrs. A. R. Hanna, Buff Latta, Marion Hassell, J. R. Archer

Buff Orpingtons: T. S. Parks and County will need a good oat crop to L. B. Cozby, Floydada.

D. S. Battey, 1st old pen, 1, 3 Dark Brown Leghorns: Y. M. young pen, 1, 4 hen, 2, 5 cockerel, Moore and W. H. Mason, Floydada. Buff Minorcas: A. R. Hanna,

Anconas: Mrs. Newell, Floydada. Dark Cornish: Mrs. F. U. Payne, Lockney. White Rocks: Noel Troutman,

Columbian Wyandottes: Irene

## LOGS FOR CABINS

Winter is the best time for felling trees to be used in the construction of log cabins and farm buildings of logs and poles, says the U.S. Forest Service. If you want to keep on Mrs. O. W. Fry, 1st cockerel, 3rd part of the bark, it will stick better if you score the log with an ax on W. T. Hamilton, 2nd old pen, 4th two sides for the full length. It may also be necessary to tack the Mrs. R. M. McCauley, 3rd young bark to keep it in place. The foresters recommend seasoning the logs in the shade as much as possible and A. B. Muncy 1, 2 old pen, 1, 3, 4 piling them to permit circulation of young pen, 1, 2 hen, 1, 2, pullet, 1, air. By cutting in winter when the sap is not running, the logs will be L. D. Sanderson, 2nd young pen, less subject to fungous attack. For more permanent structures, the foresters recommend peeling the logs. Mrs. S. J. Latta, 1st old pen, 2nd Cresoting is sometimes used to preyoung pen, 2nd hen, 1st old pen, 2nd vent rotting. Protective coatings of married! Thanks to—! Now that is dreds of rare fruits," Mr. Stark repaint or preservatives are excellent Marion Hassell, 1st young pen, 1st to protect cuts made by notching at the corners.

ing your aluminum saucepans.



Attitude Toward Women A few year ago Mme. Delpierre together.' "I have never been sick a day in for years. So she returned to Paris her with the Legion of Honor.

A Farmer's Life

"As He Lives It"

BY ED HOLMES

before you start.

where you are at!

Do you? No it does not taste like

Castor Oil! Even if it did you

write down what you owe your

other worldly possessions, also your

ready money. On the other side

write down mhat you owe your

banker, groceryman, your unpaid

taxes, what is due the finance co.,

can be the judge as to which way

just as I outlined to you above.

Remarkable as it may seem to my life," she said to her associates and went back to work, still joyous ment. And it seems almost certain

"Women are no more and no less dry states at the present time. cooperation.

S. W. Ross, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, assisted Ed
Chamber of Commerce, assisted Ed
was born in the province of Cantal and complaints, I suppose, but I had sensible today than they have ever to work and I found that there was married. She never had any chilno medicine like work. If I had the distant annihilates where the more and no less and suppose, but I had sensible today than they have ever been in my time," she said "They have and I found that there was married. She never had any chilno medicine like work. If I had the distant annihilates and complaints, I suppose, but I had sensible today than they have ever been in my time," she said "They have and I found that there was been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They have ever been in my time," she said "They hav Chamber of Commerce, assisted Equivalence of Commerce, assisted Equivalenc sorts of social changes, which she I believe that one can throw off at heart women are women still. It Rhode Island, Connecticut, New discounts as passing fancies of the sickness and old age. I certainly is much the same with men, I sup-times. She knows something of expect to live many years yet." is much the same with men, I sup-pose. The only things that count Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, Illinois,

On whims and fashions of today Cron. She found that the villagers Mme. Delpierre would say nothing, "Work with Joy and never worry," is Mme. Delpierre's philosophy
inquired about her old friends she unimportance. It has been suggestDakota, Minnesota, North and South
Unimportance. It has been suggestDakota, Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon,

> Alma, Old Mollie (my pet pony) and a few other possessions, the YOUNG CHILDREN NEED way I figured them added up to a little more than the other side. Well

come to me only once in a lifetime! you. next two months, not enough feed two years I can tell you what has later if food experiences are pleasto feed them and sweet cream sell- been planted on every acre of this ing for 14 cents per pound butter- farm when it was planted, when it fat!"

If you are going along in a guesson, you better disc them up, let the Grand Champion Pen, all varie- ground settle a little then get the ing sort of way, why don't you start in recent years. Even babies still on Mr. Heald expressed his appre-ciation for the cooperation of the following firms and individuals: Panhandle South Plains Fair As-Crand Champion Male, all varie-it comes a hard freeze, the oats will ties competing, Y. M. Moore, Dark be killed down to even with the Brown Leghorn.

be killed down to even with the ground but they will only come back fine just to know that some times Grand Champion Female, all va-rieties competing, Mrs. F. U. Pay-ground gets warm enough for the that the next day I killed 14 rabbits spring crop of weeds to come, the and then go to the total for 1931 Exhibitors and breeds were as fol- oats will have taken charge of the and find that I killed 447 rabbits ground and with good moisture from that year. Yes, it will be fine to White Leghorn division: Mrs. W. then on, you can really make an oat know these things about your own business but you will not know for

If you are not keeping records 1929 I sowed oats on March 10 and you will not know what you lost in made 15 bushels per acre. Last year 1931 or how much better off you through this paper Ben Gully advised you to plant oats in January. will be when 1932 goes by. Or will you! Why not begin keeping record That is when he planted his oat crop and made something over 40 and taking an inventory every year? I will guarantee it will not bushels per acre. Just shut your

this month. Get the ground free Starkey gave us a good play in our own auditorium last Friday night in exchange for "Sound Your The average farmer in Floyd Horn" down there.

"Let Toby Do It" was a good play get his stock through until the fall and believe me, they have some dandy characters down there. We feed crop. Get them planted now! Once each year the successful like to trade plays with them. business man takes an inventory

These sunny days sure make a better-especially after I drink a should take it anyway. You will pint of hot water before breakfast, never he successful until you take Ha! Ha! If it was not for eating never be successful until you take regularly. Why not start three times each day I would starve Jumbo Paste, Regular now? This is not exactly the kind to death! I don't hardly get over of remedy I have been giving you. one hungry spell until I get into an-It probably will not help your run-down feelings but it will show you from getting hungry but I am alother one. Some people eat to keep ways hungry! Get you a book and on one side

### THANKFUL OF SEEDS PROVES RICH GIFT

Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, Prangs Water Colors died five years ago, but an old zincbound trunk which he left to his faetc. Whichever side adds up to the vorite pupil, Paul Stark, has proved most, substract the other side from one of the most fruitful bequests in it! Now where are you at? You scientific history. The trunk contained the seeds of hundreds of you are going. Lay these figures Burbank's most prized creations in away and at the same time next the world of fruits and plants, and called on to tell me or anyone else miracles which have resulted from See our Windows. how you stand. You will know planting those seeds.

"At the end of the first season I yourself and then maybe you can laugh or maybe you will want to grew in my new experimental garcry but anyway you will know! dens 1671 individual vegetables,
After I was married, (yes I am flowers and grains, as well as hundens 1671 individual vegetables, settled) and moved into what I ports in the American Magazine. thought was my own home, (I will "The very existence of many of not argue with you, ask the South- them was previously unknown to western Life Insurance Co) on Jan- anyone. Burbank had worked them Fine steel wool is good for scour- uary 27, 1930, I took an inventory out secretly and alone. Now it is my job to find out what ones are

yet 35 years old, but he knows more ety

remembering his wish that Stark in his meals he eats well and his should carry on his work, leased his food fulfills its purpose. Variety is experimental farms in California to obtained not only by using differ-Stark giving his sole right to Burbank's plant secrets. A huge new experimental garden was laid out at in different ways and offering them In that garden, Burbank's little trunk has caused many rare and unique plants to come into being, new and finer-flavored fruits.

Canada's north country is the red by geese, ducks, brant and shore-birds, in numbers that astonish visitors. Louisiana, Missouri, a garden rival- in different combinations. geous and exotic flowers.

In the work of trying out all the ada. new varieties of plants and trees, samples are sent to every state.

## PROHIBITION POLL' SHOWS DRYS STRONG

At the present time an anti-prohibition amendment to the Federal constitution would be rejected by the states. This is the result of a poll taken by Collier's Weekly on the theory now current in Washington that a constitutional amendment along the lines of the Raskob proposal is likely to be submitted to

the country in the next four years. Under the constitutional provisions, only thirteen states are required to defeat such an amendthat there are more than thirteen

are work and joy of life, which go Wisconsin, Michigan, Montana, Nevada, California, Washington, Arizona, New Mexico and Florida.

Doubtful states are: Maine, In inquired about her old friends she unimportance. It has been degot that they had been dead ed that the government decorate for years. So she returned to Paris her with the Legion of Honor.

Dakota, Tuano, Wyoning, Colorado, Louisiana, Missouri, Texas, Kentucky, West Virginia, Alabama, and South Carolina.

## A VARIETY OF FOODS

next week I will take the third dose and I am afraid I will be forced to carefully chosen variety of foods at see what the other side looks like! regular mealtimes, advise child In my own mind I will know but specialists of the Bureau of Home Here is a thrill that I hope will I am not promising that I will tell Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, and he will "One of my good cows brought me I guess it is because I think good gradually form habits of eating that a heifer calf, also I am looking for thirteen more heifer calves, (of course they may be bulls!) in the concerning this farm. For the last dices at birth and need not be any

farm when it was planted, when it was plowed and with what kind of one at a time, and serve small portions until the flavor becomes fathem," Mr. Heald stated.

White leghorns were by far the largest class entered, composing practically one-third of the show. A total of 110 birds were in the one class and competition was unusually keen. Reds composed the sectoral largest class with the Reds composed the sectoral largest class and competition was unusually keen. Reds composed the sectoral largest class entered, composing practically one-third of the show. A total of 110 birds were in the one class and competition was unusually keen. Reds composed the sectoral largest class entered, composing practically one-third of the show. Best Solid color pen, D. S. Battey, White Leghorn.

Best Parti-color female, Harry in a mot very old but I have never been up against a proposition like this before. Have you?

White Leghorns were by far the largest class entered, composing practically one-third of the show. Best Solid color pen, D. S. Battey, will admit that it is not much to know, these last two years but I think it will help me to know when and how to work the land and will ground and sow your spring out think it will help me to know when and how to work the land and will make per acre etc. I williar, the specialists recommend. The food of a very young child differs from that of the older one while this before. Have you?

White Leghorn.

Best Solid color male, Marion ground and sow your spring out think it will help me to know when and how to work the land and will make thind of the specialists recommend. The food of a very young child differs from that it is not much to know when and how to work the land and will make thind of the specialists recommend. The food of a very young child differs from that it is not much to know when and will admit that it is not much to know when and will admit that it is not much to the food of a very young child differs from that of the older one which the provided and with what kind of the show.

Considerable modification of ideas about feeding children has occurred ange juice, egg, cereals, and pureed vegetables besides their milk, and as their capacity for digesting coarser materials increases other foods and the past, mistaken ideas, passed along in families and communities, have kept many good foods out of the child's menu

Different foods must be eaten to supply the various needs of active, growing children. No one food or single type of foods furnishes everything the child should have to build and repair muscles and bones, teeth, and red blood cells, to increase resistance to disease, keep the body in good running order, and provide energy. When some foods are always left out of the menu, bodily

## **MID-TERM** SPECIALS

## For School Kiddies

7c 10c Size, 1 Tablet and Pencil, Good Pencils with Holders, 2 for, Crayolas, 8c, For, 8s, Note Book Paper, 45 Sheets,

These Specials for this week year, try it over. You will not be Mr. Stark is still working over the Only—Closing January 23.

## QUALITY BAKERY

country."

Burbank, in designating Stark as his successor a year or so before his death, said: "That young man is a man after my own heart. He is not yet 35 years old but he known was a develop and the child has cooked rice has a good many us besides being served for dinner place of potato or as a breakfr cereal. Put it in soups; combine is to provide a well-selected variety. cookies, and even in sponge cake about trees and plants than most horticulturists do at 65."

After Burbank's death his widow, of foods. When he takes pleasure cookies, and even in sponge cake, use it in salads; make it into desserts, such as farmers' pudding or remember burbank's death his widow, of foods. When he takes pleasure custard rice pudding or rice with stewed fruits or preserves.

> Woodcock are fairly plentiful in certain districts in the Canadian Maritime Provinces.

The partridge is the most widely distributed of upland birds in Canada.

Jerry Tucker 4, of Chicago, won a job in the movies by his recitation of Gunga Din.

## Advance Spring Showing

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Sizes for Misses and Women.

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ock north Ice Plant. ANTED-100 cars to grease at 50 nts each. Texas Service Station.

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LE or trde—Stewart tor cruck. good condition, good Will take livestock or will

RD—cut to fit your card

½ mile day.

## How To Solve The **Cross-Word Puzzle**

HORIZONTAL Our main feed crop

Town 16 mi. S. of Canyon. A house for a dog. Men in the oil business. French conjunction. By nose. .. McCravy: left end.

Meshed fabric. Makes a loan. Mineral spring ...Speaker, ex-baseball player.

A tribe under one chieftain. Lacking in honor.

Hair on a horse's neck. In Slave A bell-shaped fruit Jim...of Mo. may run for

Last name of man pictured. Ages. Number of year lived. City 60 mi. E. of Amarillo.

The Hesperian office sells Sanford's. Senior (abr.) J. M...., another C of C man

Seventh note. One making a display of his learning. Running shipknots for roping. Classifies.

Winter rains. VERTICAL Instrument for measuring gas. Article. Hotel.

Ardor in a cause. Otherwise To keep in the hand. Feels pain, is unwell. 4, 6, or 8...tires. Afternoon.

10. Utters a sharp bark. 11. County S. of Dickens. Simple and elegent; tidy. Seventh note. Therefore.

.. inks at The Hesperian Of-Cow .. , old-time plains fuel. Road between fences. Daughters of Henry Hobbs.

Comfort. Daughter of Dwight Morrow. Require: urgent want. Rough file for horse's hoofs. Imaginary monsters. Southeast

Rhode Island (abr.) Puts up a poker stake. Long narrow snowshoes. Shut up; confined. Insects that den underground.

...T, railroad between Houston and Gansas City. 49. Instruments for holding the

the lowest prices on 153. Wide model of the scale.

481tc 57. First note of the scale.
59. Initials of man pictured. Wide mouthed bottle or vessel.

## Houses To Rent

one block West of High School

## Poultry And Eggs

home town agent, I can FOR SALE-Young Buff Orphingmagazines. ton roosters. See Mrs. R. C. Wat-Mrs. Jennie Bishop, 225 son or phone 924F3.

- BATTEY White Leghorns-hatch in used furniture. F. C. few pedigreed cockerels for sale at Holmes Writes Letter used oil stoves and some ing eggs, baby chicks, hens and a 481tc reasonable prices. Write or telephone us your order. Mr. and Mrs. David Battey, Phone No. 903F51. 48tfc.

## Land For Sale

everything yon, two clear lots on paving in ances. Paul Amarillo. Will pay difference in 479tp. cash for well improved Floyd counsoon have a shipment of & Title Co. Canyon, Texas.

## Lone Star News

481tc Night Hawks Bridge Club last Friagreement like this. There will be agreement like this. There will be industry that is a source of profitable industry that is a source of profitable income for farm homes.

While the Sanger in their minds and get together in an agreement like this. There will be industry that is a source of profitable income for farm homes. The following program, which is expected to be very interesting will be given: Elma Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Ben then trade them for six others but the seven communities will not be the seven communities will not be able to trade altogether among Genee, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nance, themselves as some of them have or Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Griffin and themselves as some of them have

Singing was held at the school have more than eight plays. afternoon, January 24, at 2 o'clock. Campbell and others. Every one is invited to attend.

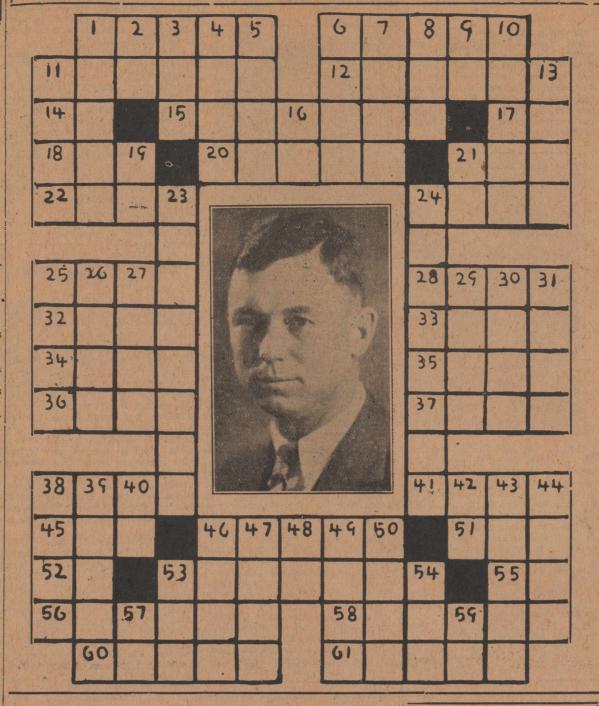
## WILLYS COUPE SOLD

Sale of a new Willys Coupe by hard to get communities to trade be more extensively used rather than mo, time. M. Frost, Surther Finkner Motor Company is an-with you but it will be practically the imported material.

Altic. nounced this week, the car going to impossible to get a bunch together. The rug is to be considered. 75c records to close C. Harmon. 481tc Who will use it in this territory.

> H. J. Holland is in Vernon this arrangements to trade one with turned to Mrs. Ashton. She will No. 2". 40hd week on business, having left Tues- Petersburg. Starkey is to trade one make comments and suggestions "Del-Rue" on the northwest cor-

## Hesperian Cross-Word Puzzle Number 27



## These "Varmints" Kill No More Stock



Here are some wolves and coyotes that will kill no more Panhandle poultry, turkeys and sheep. They were all killed by "Slim" Davis, Potter county trapper, and are only half a month's catch for him! According to the U. S. Biological Survey, 2,775 predatory animals were killed in Texas during the month of November.

with them.

month by Mrs. J. V. Greer, of the Sand Hill Home Demonstration

Economics at Washington, D. C.

at Hesperian Office.

Suggestions to communities staging plays on exchange were made in MRS. GREER MAKES \$25.23 a letter addressed to The Hesperian this week for the benefit of those interested from Ed Holmes, who is taking an active part in as-Have man with clear house in Can- sisting in scheduling the performhens was the record made

The letter follows: I think it will be impossible now Club. Her total receipts were \$31.04 ty half section. Guaranty Abstract to get seven communities to guarante eight plays, present two them—

and her total expenses were \$5.81.

She has white leghorn chickens selves then trade one of the two and during the month gathered a plays with the other six communi- total of 1,677 eggs. In November

This idea was thought of too late \$15.36, her feed costing \$1.91. Lone Star, January 19,—Mr. and for the communities to make up and Mrs. Clyde Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. then trade them for six others but MRS. ASHTON TO MAKE RUG themselves as some of them have tresting out a new control land.

In the service of the made arrangements to trade with for a rug background, Mrs. R. H. tests for each—Mrs. O. M. Conway. coln; Class No. 2 W. D. Newell; Difference in full fashioned, semi-Difference in full fashioned, semi-Differe Miss Beatrice Brown of Potts- other communities outside of the Ashton of the Campbell home Dem-Miss Beatrice Brown of PottsMiss Beatrice Brown of Pottsville, Arkansas is visiting her siswith the entire seven as they would hooked rug for the Bureau of Home
with the entire seven as they would hooked rug for the Bureau of Home
Newberry.

S. M. Rawdon. Phone house Sunday afternoon. A nice I want to call this to the atten- Only six women in Texas are they affect the feet—Mrs. John 431tp crowd was present for the opening tion of Harmony, Liberty, Antelope making the rugs and Mrs. Ashton Lloyd. of community gatherings here and McCoy, Starkey, Muncy, Roseland, was selected by A. & M. Extension another singing will be held Sunday Lakeview, South Plains, Center, Service officials because of her robe-Mrs. Earl Edwards.

McCoy, Liberty, Sand Hill are the yards of the new fabric were sent only three that have sold season as a means of comparing it with the tickets to date, guaranteeing eight burlap background and if it proves plays that I know of. It will not be successful the cotton material may had in mind at the school.

with Fairview, Dickens County, etc. about her work. Next year with the idea already we can put it over easily.

## Week's Cross-Word Puzzle.

**Solution Last** 

JAPAN CHINA
PANAMA HANDLE
AMSSAMMANNELO
NEESEARSBEN
ESNE
A E
ANTS ROBE
SEAT
KARL FARM
STOA
N   R
SHAD
TOMBACORNDAY
ORMALABAMAMSE
PSALMS RESTED
ERASE EXPEL

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt last week-end. thanks to all our friends, and those of our dear father, grandfather, and McCoy and Muncy are now ready uncle for the beautiful flowers, and of their store to the South Plains covered his strength and it is thought that another operation may to make dates to exchange plays their sympathy.

On Play Exchange Plan with other communities If you Especially would we mention Bro. O'Brien for his words of comfort; all the singers, for the sweet songs, and Mr. Harmon for his kindly, efchange in his store this week, add-day from a visit in Amarillo with his ficient services.

IN MONTH FROM POULTRY many of his aged friends there. May God's blessings rest upon Clearing \$25.23 during the month each of you, and may He give you

J. F. Sitton and family. L. D. Sitton and family.

### LAKEVIEW H. D. C. PROGRAM She has white leghorn chickens

Lakeview Home Demonstration ties to make their full eight plays. with 170 hens she made a profit of Club will meet Friday afternoon, This idea was thought of too late \$15.36, her feed costing \$1.91. es from us. F. C. Har-Mrs. W. T. Rankin entertained the their minds and get together in an that poultry raising has become an will be the subject for discussion. expected to be very interesting will day morning as follows:

> Comparison of home made and OF NEW COTTON MATERIAL ready to wear garments-Mrs. Ernest Kendrick.

> > How to care for shoes and how

How accessories fit into the wardcreditable work in the past. Ten,

## DEL-RUE CAFE NO. TWO

Resumption of business at their West California Street location for-The rug is to be completed by merly occupied by J. E. Eubank was Sunday evening will be sponsored C. B. Hanks, a travelling salesman, and form a perfect circle as we March 15 and after being sent to begun by Mr. and Mrs. W. N. by Miss Thelma McNeil. A. & M. College it will be sent to (Dutch) Brewster this week, and Here is why: Harmony has made Washington, photographed, and re- the cafe re-named the "Del-Rue ty

ner has been closed temporarily nile north Baker school. Hesperian in the county \$1 per worked out, if we will start on time Sanford's inks for the office man the Brewster's having leases at both

### to be found anywhere. Mrs. Looney also complimented tra. W. E. Brown on his ability to write

writing; his contribution to the at the Baptist Church. Forum in last weeks issue was one of the most broad-minded statements I've read on remedies for our present-day situation.

one will make Mr. Brown a likely The consolation prize being candidate for representative.

possible and some are moving and of these three games. getting ready for the years work just ahead.

LOCAL NEWS Play to be Given Friday Evening January 22

"Nobody But Nancy" a comedy play in three acts will be presented by members of the Epworth League League, Dougherty. of Dougherty, at the high school auditorium next Friday evening, January 22. A small admission price will be charged. The followprice will be charged. The following cast of characters will appear Mrs. C. C. Pope spent the week end in the play:

Adam King-Professor Blanken-

Sarah Andrews-Mrs. W. D. New-

Jimmy McCabe-R. T. Jones, Fanny, the hired girl-Vela Blassingame.

Sue Andrews-Grace McNeil. Ted Carter-Joe Nall. Larry Wilson-Reynolds Sanders. Mrs. J. E. Newton, director.

Fairview visited her parents, Mr. Conference of Northwest Texas as and Mrs. W. B. Jones last Friday representatives of the Floydada

pany with her parents visited in The conference will be held at Ralls Sunday. A great aunt of Wichita Falls January 29-31. Bill Miss Blassingame's having died Grigsby is president of the Hi-Y this year. there recently.

C. E. Meredith spent last week harmony H. D. CLUB DISCUSS and with his homefolk at Floydada.

HARMONY H. D. CLUB DISCUSS BUSINESS SESSION end with his homefolk at Floydada.

Joe McNall visited last Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Kirk at Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton entertained a number of their friends at a dinner at their home last Sunday. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bloodworth and Sunday. The guests were at Mrs. M. Carr as hostess at which time they will study clothchildren, R. L. McNeil and daughters and son Vallie.

Miss Cleo Cowan visited Mr. and members this year. Miss Cleo Cowan visited In Mrs. John Howard in Floydada last JUDGE NELSON MAY HAVE

Mr. and Mrs. Waymond Terry returned home Sunday from Floydthe past two weeks.

Mack McNeil from Fairview vis-

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ray and famof their store to the South Plains be necessary. Lumber building recently vacated by with other communities. If you Especially would we mention Bro. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holt.

> ing new fixtures, enlarging It comforted our hearts to see so stock and adding a few notions, work clothes and ladies hose.

of December on a flock of only 166 such friends in your hours of sor- ing his stock of groceries to Dough- beans" means that the food was J. A. McCuistion and family, will be announced later Mr. Ray ched, sealed in cans, and processed said.

Rowe Sunday.

Church News

fashioned and seamless hose-Mrs. Class No. 4 Mrs. C. E. Bartlett; Class No. 5 Mrs. C. F. Lincoln.

Rev. Cloude Wingo and several visitors from Floydada were here Sunday afternoon for Rev. Wingo's regular appointment. Those present for the services heard a good message from the nineteenth chap-RE-OPENED ON CALIFORNIA ter of Matthew, from the sixteenth to the twenty-second verses

> The League program for next Subject "Whose Fault is Pover-

Leader: Miss Irene Colston. ner has been closed temporarily 1. "The Type of poverty to be during the period of retrenchment, discussed"—Floyd Blankenship. 2. "Where Shall we look for pov

erty?"-Dorothy Crawford.

## Dougherty News

"The peoples Forum" in the Hes- 3. "Who are these poor?"-Mrs. perian is a good addition to the paper. Mrs. J. P. Looney expressed 4. Reading: "The Depth of Love"

the sentiment of most of the coun- Lerabeth Newton. ty people where she said the Hesperian was the best county paper facts?"—W. D. Newell.

6. Special music by the orches-

poems, this is true but his ability Rev. I. J. Lloyd will preach here is evidently not limited to poem next Sunday morning and evening

### School News

The Dougherty basketball boys played a good game last Saturday Many more good letters like this in the tournament held at Ralls. however in the game with Lubbock by a score of 16 to 15. Other games People in this community are played were with Plainview, Estabusy, gathering cotton every day cado and Farmer the boys won two

> Four more new pupils have enrolled in the school this week.

Be sure and see the play "No-body but Nancy" at Dougherty next Friday night, January 22. Small admission, benefit of the Epworth

### **Antelope News**

in Lubbock visiting with Mrs. Pope's

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holt spent Nancy King, Adam's niece—Annie McNeil.

Saturday night with relatives at
Dougherty. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Summerlin and family are moving to Center com-

munity this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Mercer and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Pete Roe of Dougherty.

Lou Ella Crawford—Cleo Cowan.

Larry Wilson—Revnolds Sanders.

HI-DELEGATES NAMED AT

MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

Hi-Y members selected Monday Mr. and Mrs. Bill McNeill from night to attend the Older Boys' Club were as follows: Waldo Houghton, Kinder Farris, Billie Joe Welch Miss Vela Blassingame in com- Marion Heald, and Bill Grigsby.

Harmony Home Demonstration Club met last Wednesday afternoon in the school building with Miss Blanche Ramsey as hostess at the meeting. Business sessions were

discussed as the lesson tópic.

Every one is urged to come as the club would like to have many new

## LEAVES FOR OKLAHOMA

Judge E. C. Nelson, Jr., who unada where they have been visiting derwent an operation for appendicitis several weeks ago and for some time was in a very serious condition, left his home in Amarillo Monited relatives in this community day for Muskogee, Oklahoma, to go through a clinic in a sanitarium there. He has never completely re-covered his strength and it is

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nelson, of this city, and was reared

the brother.

Canned beans are put up in many different ways. A liabel saying C. L. Lloyd from McAdoo is mov- "baked beans" or "baked pork and erty and will consolidate his stock cooked, before canning, in an oven with the Ray Grocery. Plans and with dry heat. "Canned beans" and announcements of the new firm "canned pork and beans" are blanwith steam. The terms "Boston" and "New England" on cans mean Mr. and Mrs. Selina Mercer from baked beans flavored with molas-Joebailey visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete ses. Canned beans, pork and beans, and baked beans other than Boston or New England style are usually packed with plain sauce or toma-The Union Sunday School elected to sauce. Plain sauce is made with new officers and teachers last Sun-salt, sugar or molasses or both, spices, carmel, and water, and H. D. Bloodworth, superintendent, sometimes with a little vinegar or Norman Payne, assistant superin- onion juice. Tomato sauce is usu-tendent, Miss Dorothy Crawford, ally made from tomato pulp and secretary. Mrs. J. E. Newton, pian-some water, and is sometimes spic-

## **Attention Farmers**

L. L. COLLINS & CO.

of Dougherty are offering this week A SPECIAL PRICE on all hardware and shelf goods. Also special prices on collars, collar-pads trace chains, back bands hames and single trees. Men and boys' work shoes also included in our specials for the week.

L. L. Collins & Co. Dougherty, Texas

## Missionary in China Writes Of Work in Foreign Fields

tions Floods and War

American missionary located at our future from us.

Soochow, China. Members of I remained in the

uni que design.

the year, and the one I want you to helf me thank the Father for is; the healing power of the Great Physician in my life.

Last year was the most strenuous to didn't seem to mind the days. By this time the agonic most outstanding blessing of tor of the city.

ain or a much needed rest. I soon that I go back to Huchow for this found I was too tried to rest with operation. I was so happy to get

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Blanche Groves Thanks Local W. out medical aid. I consulted the mountain physician. He seemed miles away from home and loved mountain physician. He seemed much concerned and advised my going to the nearest hospital for Soochow Station friends, who have Expression of gratitude for a box some X-ray and other tests. On been my adopted family these eleven gifts received from Floydada August 25th I entered Huchow Gen- years. But I had Christ and He was and sidelights on life in China were eral Hospital (Methodist) little realreceived recently in a most inter- izing all the ordeals ahead of me. Well, someway both operations esting letter from Blanche Groves. How kind the Father is to disclose proved to be such sweet spiritual

Blanche Groves Circle of the W. October 3rd. During that time I october 3rd. During that time I underwent a small operation on my throat; and later two other major the new missionary home last fall operations which were done at the operations which were done at the and talked to me explaining and

As I approached Thanksgiving this year it seemed I had more to be that the server before the thousand operations to have felt the sacred nearness of done that could be done by loving be that I felt. It was just like missionary friends and the best doc be that kful for than ever before. missionary friends and the best doc- falling asleep in the arms of Jesus

Physician in my life. (Catholic) where I remained for Last year was the most strenuous ten days. By this time the agonizve had in China. At the ing pain in my spine had subsided discomfort that followed. I realized lose of the school year I went im- to some extent. An X-ray was anew that: ly to our Summer Assembly. made and the announcement "Op-I ther went away to a nearby moun-eration necessary." It was decided

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THE ANNEX

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tunity Of Serving You"

back to my wonderful Christ-like doctor and angelic nurse; and their kind Chinese staff that it took away all dread of the operation.

On Oct. 20th exactly one month my other two operations I went under the blackness of ether

experiences. This kind, skillful, I remained in the hospital until sympathetic, spiritual missionary operations which were done at the same time. I gained steadily and was feeling like a new creature in a special hand-made envelop of unique design.

The letter follows:

Baptist Mission, Soochow, China Dec. 5, 1931.

Dear I riends of the Homeland.

As I approached Thanksgiving Day.

Operations which were done at the same time. I gained steadily and was feeling like a new creature in a new world. I started for "Home Sweet Home," (Soochow) on October 3rd. It was an all day trip. A terrible spinal trouble, due to a dislocated and broken bone, decreated and b

"Just when I need Him Jesus is near.

Ready to comfort, ready to cheer, And my dear friends. Tis Heaven below; my Redeemer

to know, For He is so precious to me.'

der if the hour of death will not be a calm, peaceful experience like that

ness and letters are now coming in for the privilege of being back at ary to the Samaritans. She went making enquiry. I want all my my post of duty again. There were back into the city and invited the friends to know I am now well and back at work again; and also that whether I would be in Soochow or Jesus, and asked them if this were you may realize anew how God in Heaven for Thanksgiving. But not the Christ. takes care of His children. Also the Father it seems has other work If Jesus, in that you may be able to rejoice with for me here in this great white taken the longer route around Same, and praise the Great Physician harvest field.

with me. I feel now I have a new Will you not pray earnestly with through it this chapter of John trusted to my soul has been com-pletely renovated. I feel I shall Again thanking you for your w be able to serve Christ in a great- derful box of lovely gifts.

It was one thanksgiving day with me when I returned to my own new home on November 20th and every day since has been a day of thanksgiving with me. On Thanksgiving Day we had our annual Thanksgivservice, at which time all brought clothing, food, money, etc. to be distributed among the poor Among the gifts last year was a coffin given by one of our fine teachers, to be used by the first really poor church member who might need it. This teacher had been desperately ill and God had gratitude he made this Thanksgiv- Tim. 1:15. ing offering. Needless to say the Lesson Text.—John 4:9-26.

lowed the newspaper reports of the floods and flood relief work in God, and who it is that saith to China; and the trouble between China and Japan. Suffice it to say our work in Central China has moved along most encouragingly amidst it all; with the exception of Sir thou hast nothing to draw with, sir thou hast nothing to draw with, sir thou hast nothing to draw with. a few days when our students in and the well is deep; from whence some centers declared holidays and went in mass to the capitol to petition the president to declare war father Jacob, which gave us the on Japan. It reminds one of the well, and drank thereof himself, and "Children's Crusades." Our native his children, and his cattle? Christians have responded so beautifully in this hour of need to their her, Whosoever drinketh of this fellow countrymen. They have been moved to prayer. Trouble bring true Christians closer to God.

Water shall thirst again:

14 But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall

debt on the Foreign Mission Board could be lifted and new recruits 15 The woman saith unto him, would encourage all our hearts. "The fields are white unto harvest but the laborers are few." Our number decreases year by year, hence there this water, that I thirst not, neither come hither to draw.

16 Jesus saith unto her, Go, call thy husband, and come hither.

17 The woman answered and is need of your praying more for said, I have no husband. duty until the Father says "Come up higher." I work so much better bands; and he whom thou now your prayers.

This letter has been delayed and 19 The woman saith unto him, it will be Christmas by the time it Sir, I perceive that thou art a reaches you. So may I add Christ-mas Greetings to my Thanksgiving greetings to you. May that blessed mountain; and ye say, that in Jerupeace of which the angels sang on salem is the place where men ought memorable night fill your to worship. hearts throughout the Yuletide Season and remain with you through- believe me, the hour cometh, when out the year.

Sincerely Yours, Blanche Groves.

P. S. Ink and paper seem to dis-

agree my precious friends. How I long for words that will 23 But the hour cometh, and now express more than a mere "thank is, when the true worshippers shall you" for this wonderful box of "love worship the Father in spirit and in gifts." Words are inadequate to truth: for the Father seeketh such express our deep appreciation and to worship him.

profound gratitude often. along before I came home from hos-spirit and in truth. pital. So I decided to open it on Thanksgiving Day. My! What a thrill it was to read all those lovely letters.

As I read them I looked at the kodak of your circle and tried to decide which letter belonged to Spirit and in truth.

25 The woman saith unto him, I know that Messiah cometh, which is called Christ: when he is come, he will tell us all things.

26 Jesus saith unto her, I that speak unto thee am he.

Time.—December, A. D. 27, near

### Rewarded



J. F. Tomlinson Houston carpenter, whose tip to blice brought about the capture of Harry and Jennings Young, killers of seven police officers. He rented a room to two strangers and a few room to two strangers and a few hours later recognized them as hunted killers from newspaper pictures. He slipped his family away from the house in the night and informed police where they could locate their quarry. Tomlinson will be included in the division of a \$1,000 reward offered for their \$1,000 reward offered for their

which face. I believe I located man to a place where he might some correctly.

Thanksgiving for me.

the love which prompted the send- per place of worship? The Samar ing of each gift. Your interest in itans said in that mountain-Mt Somehow I've been made to won- the cause of Christ in China in- Gerizim at the foot of which they

except to awake on the other shore. spects is in the kindergarten stage he did not let it pass

lease on life since this temple en- me that I may be used of the Lord would not have been written. Again thanking you for your won-

Blanche Groves.

## Sunday School Lesson

JESUS AND THE SAMARITAN WOMAN

International Sunday School lesson for Sunday, January 24, 1932. Golden Text.—Christ Jesus came spared his life. Out of a heart of into the world to save sinners. I

ed by his gift than any other gift maria unto him, How is it that made, more and more do I realize thou, being a Jew, askest drink of "The East is East, and the West is me, which am a woman of Samaria? West; and ne'er the twain shall for the Jews have no dealings with the Samaritans.

Of course you've interestedly followed the newspaper reports of the to her, If thou knewest the gift of

The three new Missionaries who never thirst; but the water that I were sent out to China this year shall give him shall be in him a well have thrilled our souls. Oh! if the

sent out to this needy field how it Sir, give me this water, that I thirst

the few of us who remain and who said unto her, Thou hast well said, are going to stand at our post of I have no husband:

when I can feel the influence of hast is not thy husband: in that saidst thou truly.

21 Jesus saith unto her, Woman, ye shall neither in this mountain,

22 Ye worship ye know not what: we know what we worship: for salvation is of the Jews.

nor yet at Jerusalem, worship the

24 God is a Spirit: and they that This box of lovely gifts came worship him must worship him in

the close of the first year of Jesus'

Place.—At Jacob's well in Samaria, near the village of Sychar.

The Lesson Comments the first year of his ministry—in planting.

The chief city of Samaria was pay our Federation dues and to Hesperian in the county \$1 per Shechem. Two miles east of Shechem. Two miles east of Shechem are the change our meeting from the first year. chem was Sychar, and between the two was Jacob's well, one of the most beautiful spots in all Pales-tine today—a site about which there can be no doubt as to its genuine-

Coming to Jacob's well, Jesus sat down to rest and sent his disciples into the city to buy food. And as he sat there resting, a woman of Samaria came to the well for water and Jesus opened a conversation by asking her for a drink. This sur-prised the woman greatly, so much so that she asked an explanation of Jesus, for, as you know, all Jews avoided speech with Samaritans. But the Master answered the woman kindly and explained to her the great need of the Water of Life.

Notice how the Lord led the wowithout abruptness, tell her of her It really was like a visit with you sin. She avoided the issue by ask-It made such a wonderful ing him to settle an old dispute question between the Samaritans I thank you for each gift and for and the Jews. Where was the prowere standing; the Jews said at a calm, peaceful experience like that It encourages us always to hear Jerusalem. That was an opportent in the operating room. Just good reports of your work in the tunity for Jesus to explain true falling asleep in the arms of Jesus homeland. Our work in many re- worship to the sinful woman, and

I believe it will be. If so "Oh, death where is thy sting?"

Now I've told you dear friends all this personal experience because many at home have heard of my ill—

I am so grateful to the Father have much to encourage us here. The woman knew that the Messiah, the Christ, must come, and when Jesus told her that he was the Christ she evidently accepted him and became the first mission—

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If Jesus, in his journey, had maria instead of the direct way he had drawn his robes about him and gone from the sinful woman and avoided speech with her, she would not have known the true worship-might never have had an opportunity to know Jesus. But Jesus did not avoid those who were scorned. All sinners—those who sin openly or secretly—are welcome to the forgiveness and the love of

One who is wholly consecratedwho is led by the Spirit—God often sends into strange places. The servant is not greater than his Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cates made a trip Friday to Plainview and Tulia. SAND HILL H. D. CLUB

Thirteen members of the Sand Hill month. Home Demonstration Club met in be held at the club room. the club room Wednesday, January Shop, will be the subject dis Jesus had spent almost a year— 13 to study, "Putting the plant in

Judea. It was now winter, and for Wind breaks as farm assets were BAKER SCHOOL TO PRESE many reasons Jesus moved on from discussed by Mrs. Jim Holmes. Care Judea in Samaria, a territory usually avoided by the Jews. But Native trees and shrubs, Mrs. Elmer Mickey. Mrs. Leonard Pope, Mrs. Leonard Pope, Mrs. Leonard Pope, Mrs. John Samaria." In going into John Phillips and Mrs. Walter Knight Tiene Australia. Samaria Jesus was proving his statement that, "The Son of man came to seek and to save that which was lost." According to the Jewish ey, Mrs. Philips, Mrs. J. W. Chap-homa, visited last week with was lost. According to the Jewish law, the Samaritans were a lost, a fallen peomaritans were a lost, a fallen peomaritans were a lost, a fallen peomaritans were a lost, a fallen peomointed on other committees. During the lost week with hand many with the many mointed on other committees. The lost of the lost week with hand lost week wit ple, and as such must be avoided. pointed on other committees. Dur- home Friday. ing the business session we voted to

and third Wednesdays to th ond and fourth Wednesdays i

Baker school will present a Friday night, January 29, enti "Happy Valley." The public is

E. B. Hodge, of Waurika, Ok

## WHY WINTER COOKING REQUIRES MORE GAS

Consumers who use gas for both cooking and heating realize why their bills are higher in winter than summer. They know that it takes much more gas to keep them warm during severe months than in periods of mild weather.

In cases, however, where gas is used only for cooking, consumers sometime wonder why their bills are higher than in summer.

There are several reasons, one of which is that more hot food is eaten in winter than in summer.

Water coming from the faucet in summer frequently averages around 70 degrees in temperature while in winter it may average as low as 45 degrees, or a temperature lower than that of th ice water you drink in summer.

Thus, in winter, the temperature of the water may have to be raised 167 degrees to reach the boiling point, while in summer it may be necessary to raise it only 142 degrees-or even less.

This same situation applies in more or less degree to all branches of cookery. The articles of food go into the oven or on the stove at a lower tomporature than in summer, the utensils are colder and the air in and around the stove is colder—so more gas is required for cooking in winter than in summer even if the same menus are used.

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## J. Sitton Buried Friday; Dies After Sudden Heart Attack

mer Floydada Resident Suc-cumbs at Home of Son at Petersburg Thursday.

were held at 2 o'clock Friday afin death in 1924.

The first Baptist Church
in dinterment was made in the health all his life and appeared in Floydada, assisted by Rev. W. J. became suddenly ill and died be-Ray at the home of his son, J. F. fore medical aid could be summon-Sitton, north of Petersburg, Thurs-day afternoon at 6:30 o'clock. He Deceased is survived by his two

year following the close of the Civil attend the funeral.

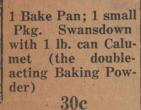
heir farm north of Petersburg.

st Church of Floydada at the

of his death.

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## Christian Turkey Is Judged Champion Bird All World Show at Dallas Last Week

Puneral services for A. J. Sitton, those of his wife who preceded him Floyd County Entries

loydada cemetery. Services were perfect health for a man of his conducted by Rev. P. D. O'Brien, age at the time of his death. He Gold Bank Bronze Birds Are Floydada, assisted by Rev. W. J. became suddenly ill and diea be-

was a resident of Floydada until sons, J. F., of Petersburg, and L. D., of Abilene, and one brother L. A.

He was born January 8, 1857, at. Sitton, at Nacogdoches, and a sister Mrs. John Lily Tyler. The Ducktown, Tennessee, and came to brother and eight were unable to brother and eight were eight were unable to brother and eight were eight Texas with his parents in 1866, the brother and sister were unable to literally "ran off with the

Nacogdoches where they resided for reside with his parents, a daughter, Nacogdoches where they resided for reside with his parents, a daughter, 18 years, later living in Cherokee Hamilton, Jones and Taylor counties and locating in Floyd County in 1923.

Mr. Sitton was married to Miss Martha Wallace in Nacogdoches Martha Wallace in Nacogdoches County on January 8, 1879, to which Mrs. W. W. Holeyfield, of Melrose. Mrs. W. Mrs. As and Taylor countries and locating in Floyd Country Mrs. As and a son, Floyd, County on January 8, 1879, to which were present for the services. Mr. first places than any other breeders union two children were born, J. F. and Mrs. J. A. McCuistion and son.
Sitton of Petersburg and L. D. Sit- Byron, of Stamford, were present and practically every one was plac-

hich church he had been a de-hich church he had been a de-and faithful member. His bership was with the First Dership was with the First

Stapleton, Mrs. E. R. Gibson, Mrs. N. M. Sell, Mrs. W. J. Ray, Mrs. M. K. Simpson, W. T. Harlan and family, Merrill, Junior, Wymon, and Reggie' Chas Featherston and first yearling tom at Dellac last. family, Merrill, Junior, Wymon, and Reggie; Chas. Featherston, and others

F. H. S. lost in the second round to Ralls, 24 to 38. The Ralls crew lost to Plainview in the finals, 29-19.

Members of the team making the trip last week were Malcolm Bridges, Floyd and Lloyd Murray, Leo Jackson, Ersel Mathews, Gordon Lightfoot, Johnnie Horn, Lowell Gamblin, Sam Rutledge, Roliene Smith, Herman Nelson, and Roy Anderson. Coach Barksdale refered the tournament, with the exception of the game in which his team participated.

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Show in Chicago.

"Competition was especially keen value and benefit for further rural community entertainments was obtained at the Recreation Institute conducted from Tuesday to Friday of last week according to Floyd County delegates who were in attendance. The institute, conducted by Christian pointed out. "The judges were very conscientious and did fine work and they are certainly to be highly recommended for their judging."

The winning champion of the semicons were given to Plainview in Chicago.

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Martha Faulkner, home demonstration agent. She also told the members about the Meat Show and of the Santa Fe special train to be in Floydada in April

voted for each member to bring wide publicity. five cents to the next meeting to

Fred Jenkins and J. N. Redd left Wednesday morning for Denver, Colorado to be gone about a week

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Houston returned Tuesday from Hamilton where they spent the past week improving their farm. They will there to make their home

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show" at the fifth annual All reas with his parents in 1866, the year following the close of the Civil attend the funeral.

War. He was the youngest of eight include his wife and three children.

The family met with many trails and hardships en route from Tennessee to Texas in '66. Upon arriving in Texas, the family located at Nacogdoches where they resided for reside with his parents, a daughter, and the funeral show, at the fifth annual All World's Turkey Show held January 13-18 at the Dallas Jegal action at Austin to enjoin an anti-prohibition group from using the title "Crusaders," because the name has been used by White Ribbon women for 50 years.

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exhibiting. They entered 13 birds A grand total of 225 turkeys

"Grandpa" Sitton had been residing with his son, J. F., since he had established a home of his own. Stapleton, R. E. Jeffries, Jess Boyd, The Sittons made their home in Ployd County and Floydada for the last seven years, moving in 1931 to heir farm north of Petersburg.

Active pallbearers Friday aftermove turkey show held at Dallas each year is second only in importance and magnitude to the International held at Chicago. This was the first year that Mr. and Mrs. Christian have entered in the state is what we read in the papers. We

al, among them being Mrs. W. H. pion, is a son of Goldbank Mable

ball quintet triumphed over the Whirlwind five of Floydada High school in a snappy game at Quitaque Tuesday night, 22 to 17. Coach L. T. Barksdale and his term are among the most popular and considered among the most popular among the most popul que Tuesday night, 22 to 17. Coach L. T. Barksdale and his team are scheduled to go to Matador for the tournament there Friday and Sat-urday. In the tourney at Ralls last week
F. H. S. lost in the second round to
Ralls 24 to 29 The Dall

February 2 is the next meeting ning turkeys and scenes at the show Miss Letha Ferguson, Starkey, and date of the club and the subject were run in the Dallas paper and Clyde Snell, Blanco. will be "How to Shop." The club the event given state and nation— Mrs. Boyd did not return home

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## Half-Minute

Flower girls were Misses Pattye
Deceased had confessed Christ as personal Savior about forty
e years ago under the ministry
Rev. Bill Gaddy. At that time united with the Baptist Church which church he had been a de-

## ON GRAIN SMUT SUBJECTS

High Ranking Judges

Affects grain sorghums and wheat," where Maurine has been confined Mr. and Mrs. Christian returned Mr. Williams said. "The life his- with an attack of scarlet fever. QUITAQUE DOWNS F. H. S. IN home Monday afternoon and were tory of the smut problems and con- His daughter is "just getting along well pleased with the results and trol measures proved very inter- fine," Mr. Rogers said.

Accompanying Mrs. Rogers home

working with the Tech dairy herd to help defray school expenses.

### DELEGATES ENTHUSIASTIC

CAMPBELL H. D. CLUB MEETS
WITH MRS. R. L. POWELL

Campbell Home Demonstration
Club met Tuesday with Mrs. R. L.
Powell and the subject of the wardrobe was discussed by Miss
Martha Faulkner, home demonstra
Martha Faulkner, home demonstra
Attendance at the show was good

Were enthusiastic over the success of the event. Lessons were given and discussions made on shadow-graphing, folk games, community singing, song leadership, and community entertainment. A post graduate course in story telling was one of the features given by Mr. Jack
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Stories and pictures of the win- man; Mrs. T. J. Boyd, Antelope

until Saturday and was accompan-

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Per Pound.

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Max O'Brien, Amarillo business man, believes that hunting should be a fair game, so he uses only a pack of dogs and a few clubs. In the last two months he has taken more than \$500 worth of furs. His catch includes 43 coons, 11 coyotes, 10 skunks, eight o'possums, two badgers, two mink, two bobcats, two foxes, and two ring-tailed cats. O'Brien is pictured second from left. With him are his hounds and some of his buddies.

ied by her mother, Mrs. Maud Bradley, of Lubbock, who will visit in the Antelope community.

Mother Of L. J. Davis

### SHIREY MADE SUPERVISOR FOR MAIL CARRIERS' UNION

W. J. Klattenhoff, of Slaton was elected president of the board of directors; W. E. Sudderth, Tahoka, past three months and death was members.

The union was formed to furnish a loan fund for financing purchase of automobiles for carriers and will be operated similarly to other loan associations. Each member will pay \$5 monthly to the loan fund.

### MRS. M. E. ROGERS AND LITTLE DAUGHTER, MAURINE, HOME

"I surely did get some good infordaughter, Maurine, returned home mation on the causes of smut which Wednesday from Altus, Oklahoma, where Maurine has been confined

## T. B. HILL RESIGNED AS

OVER LUBBOCK INSTITUTE

T. B. Hill, for the past five years deputy sheriff of Floyd County, and Information that will prove of long-time resident of the county has Plainview for his firm.

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TUBS, No. 3 San- SWEET POTATOES, Nice ones, 10 10s., K. C. Baking Powder, 14c FLOUR, 25 oz. each, 48 lbs SYRUP,

**Buried At Gainesville** 

L. J. Davis returned home Sunday from Gainsville where he attended Formation of a Rural Finance the funeral of his mother, Mrs. M. Formation of a Rural Cariers Finance Union was perfected recently there at 2:55 o'clock Friday mornat Lubbock and G. N. Shirey, city, ing of last week. Services were and E. D. Langford, of Lockney, held at 2 o'clock Saturday afterwere elected to the board of supervisors. The third member of the board was H. J. Kendrick, Lubbock. was made in the Fairview Ceme-

vice-chairman; W. C. Foote, Peters- attributed to infirmities of old age burg, clerk and treasurer; H. C. She was born in Herd County, Crosby, Wilson; Foster Carroll, Georgia, and came to Texas 44 Slaton, and L. H. Thomas, Ralls, years ago. She was one of the early pioneers of Gainsville where she The meeting held in the courthouse and was attended by the Lubbock Carriers Association and included all rural mail carriers in this district.

The union was formed to furnish

Deceased would have been 82 years of age March 16. She had been a member of the Methodist Church since early childhood.

She is survived by her son, L. J Davis, of this city, and two daughters, Mrs. J. N. Whaley and Mrs. J. L. Martin, both of Gainsville. All were present for the funeral. Mrs Davis was preceded in death by her husband who died in 1916, and a son who died in 1915. Surviving are 19 grand-children and 9 greatgrand-children.

## BROTHER-IN-LAW OF MRS. RAWDON BURIED JANUARY

Mrs. S. M. Rawdon returned Friday of last week from Grand Prairie after attending the funeral of her brother-in-law, R. M. Craig, 41, who died from heart attack at Sham-rock January 5. He was buried DEPUTY SHERIFF OF COUNTY January 8 in the cemetery at Grand



FREE! 1 Bake Pan; 1 small Pkg. Swansdown with 1 lb. can Calumet (the doubleacting Baking Pow-30c

52c Compound

8 Pounds Bulk 80c Flour

48 lbs. Gold Crown Malted Milk

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29c Coffee 3 lbs., Extra Good

2 Cans for 23c Sausage

Pork and Beans

Snuff 29c 6 ozs. any kind

65c Gallon Ribbon Cane, Made in La.,

Sugar Pure Cane, 10 lb. Cloth Sack

Elza Gullion, of Plainview, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N Gullion, Thursday of last week

Miss Capitola Hardgrove went to Plainview Thursday evening of last week to visit friends and was ac-companied home Friday morning by Miss Bess Marie Sherrill, who had been there visiting with friends since Monday.

Dr. J. S. Rinehart went to Plain-view Monday on professional busi-

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Sugar 10 lbs. (limit)

45c Prunes

Italian or Fresh, Per Gallon

39c

Soap Laundry, 11 Bar

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SWEET POTATOES Kiln Dried, 10 lbs.,

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Coffee Bulk, 3 lbs. 33c

**Oranges** Per Dozen

15c Macaroni

Spaghetti

10c

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99c

CAMPBELLS **Pork and Beans** 3 Cans for

> 25c K. C.

**Baking Powder** 25c Size 19c

Sausage Per Pound

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**Pork Roast** Per Pound 12c

**BEEF ROAST** Per Pound 10c

Cheese Longhorn, Pound

> 19c **PURITAN**

Bacon 3 to 5 lb. Average

> Per Pound 22c

GROCERY & MARKET

## Judge Duncan's Life Span Covered Many Interesting Events in History of Texas

(Ed. Note: The Panhandle-Plains Historical Review, Volume Four of which came off the press in the first white child born in Hall the latter part of 1931, had several ordinary interest, and one in particular that is of interest to Floyd the pioneer life of the Plains.

an in serial form, and provinteresting.)

BY BETH PITTS

name of Judge Arthur B.

It is gratifying to know that he subject was business, politics or relived to see his faith in the Plains ligion, he was always a searcher afand his determination gave him his knowledge of the Bible and he verses, drought and kindred dis- discussion. He was a member and couragements and in the face of an elder of the Church of Christ, the fact that so many lost faith and having converted himself through moved on. Of those who came West diligent study, and he was a strong at that early day, only a very small defender of his fath. He earnestly minority stayed and to those who believed the Christian life was a came in that far year of 1884 the warfare and with his ready knowl-

an ancestry that might have been firm who served as secretaries from ily lived for six and a half years. the envy of any one, yet with so few time to time can testify as to his From the beginning, Arthur B. Buck was the family's old gray advantages for his own, he fought generous offerings to charity. He Duncan had a prominent part in horse and a very familiar figure in him, and preserverance developed the many-sided man that he was,—a his convictions, yet no man had purposes, he was appointed by the ed with the growing of fruits, grains leader, a scholar, a statesman, a more loyal friends. In fact every Commissioners' Court of Crosby and vegetables, thoughtfully searchdealer and abstracter and above all, to call him friend.

of Duncan of old Scotland.

mother, was born in Tennessee, and vows. came with her parents to Texas in It seemed almost prophetic that born in the county. She was so signed that position on account of 1849. Her family located in Hopthese two orphans who had already small and frail that she seemed unfitted to this new rough country. ed also as vice president of the First educated and married. Her ances- join their lives in one effort, and try too was a proud old line, and whose pluck and stickability supno blood to her, was more royal plied just the needful element in of all the Plains." than the Vaden blood. After the building the foundation of the death of her husband in 1874, she West.

came West, finally settling in Hale They began life in Montague and a few antelope froze to death. to the promotion of good roads, betang horse were throublesome ter schools and the establishment of County, where she was living at the County on a farm, and here their Mustang horses were throublesome ter schools and the establishment of time of her death in 1892, being first son was born. Becoming dis- and would often get with the gen- social centers in rural communities. one of the very early settlers to be couraged by their lot and fired by the horses and lure them away, but During his judgeship, the thirty one buried in Plainview cemetery.

Doctor and Mrs. Duncan contri-buted their part to the early his-tory of the Plains,—their son Wood family, accompanied by an orphan contri-tory of the Plains,—their son Wood family, accompanied by an orphan contri-tory of the Plains,—their son Wood family, accompanied by an orphan contri-tory of the Plains,—their son Wood family, accompanied by an orphan contri-tory of the Plains,—their son Wood family, accompanied by an orphan contri-tory of the Plains,—their son Wood family, accompanied by an orphan contri-tory of the Plains,—their son Wood family, accompanied by an orphan contri-cation of the plains,—their son Wood contribution contribution of the main roads contribution co V. Duncan, a trail blazer, was one boy, Bob Prince, started West. Their of these when one ranch firm lost years that he served as Judge, only of the early ranchmen to come west and take part in that early ranch life before even the first settlers came,—their son, Arthur B. Duncan, Floyd County's first settler and few clothes. The journey took three pon Crawfish Draw, near the few household goods consisting of bedding, cooking utensils and a very few clothes. The journey took three pon Crawfish Draw, near the few household goods consisting of bedding, cooking utensils and a very few clothes. The journey took three pon Crawfish Draw, near the few household goods consisting of bedding, cooking utensils and a very few clothes. The journey took three pon Crawfish Draw, near the few clothes. The journey took three pon Crawfish Draw, near the few clothes. The journey took three pon Crawfish Draw, near the few clothes. The journey took three pon Crawfish Draw, near the few clothes and a pontage of the few clothes. The journey took three pon Crawfish Draw, near the few clothes and a pontage of the few clothes are the first pontage. The journey took three pon Crawfish Draw, near the few clothes are the first pontage. The journey took three pon Crawfish Draw, near the few clothes are the first pontage. The journey took three pontages are the first pontage of the pontage of the few household goods consisting of pontage of the few household goods consisted of a jits entire herd of three thousand and take part in that early ranch made to the few household goods consisted of a jits entire herd of three thousand and take part in that early ranch made the pontage of the pontage of the few household goods consisting of the pontage of the few household goods consisted of a jits entire herd of three thousand the pontage of the pont homesteader,—their daughter, Miss months time. The young husband comers but as each problem of life friends. Eugenia Duncan, Floyd County's being obliged to stop and work oc- was solved the settlers learned betfirst bride, who was married to Po- casionlly for further sustenance. The ter to adapt themselves and their unusual in many ways, chiefly in liet Smith at Floyd County's first road a good part of the way was home, and who was honored with little more than a trail, as there suffering for later homeseekers who condition, financially speaking, of an infare dinner at the old Rock had been little commerce or trans-House, then the home of Mrs. H. C. portation into the new country. of those who peceded them. Smith of Mount Blanco,—another They followed the old McKenzie Hoyd County was organized in daughter, Miss Edith Duncan, who trail planning to cross at the Rock 1890 and in the first election held of debt, this being probably one of Smith of Mount Blanco,—another They followed the old McKenzie was Hale County's first bride, married to Henry Moore in 1887,—and missed it, finally arriving at Mt. was honored with the election as solicited for re-election. a third daughter, Mrs. Laura Maxwell, who with her husband, Z. T.

Maxwell, were the founders of for Floyd county that spring, he exlight daughter, Mrs. Laura MaxWhen Arthur B. Duncan started for nine successive terms. After redauntless pioneer is indicated by the fact that he was the first man with his mother in Hale County.

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the first white child born in Hale historical sketches of more than County; all of which makes a very interesting chain connected with

County people. This is a study of Judge Duncan was the fifth of the life of Arthur B. Duncan, Floyd nine children born to this union and County's first settler and first was only twelve years old when his county judge, who had much to do father died. Those years immediwith the early formative history of ately following the Civil War were the county. The biographical sketch very hard indeed and marked a bitwas done by Beth Pitts, a graduate ter struggle for existance for the last June of West Texas State widow and her children, but though Teachers' College, of Canyon, who the road was painfully hard, the is incidentally a granddaughter of small boys struggled manfully and the pioneer jurist. Information perhaps those early experiences iven in the article is obtained from helped supply the ready sympathy dimate family history, and from and courage which marked the effollowing historical treatises: forts of their later life. Anyway, tas and Texans," "Texas under the little mother, though unable to Flags," and "Hall's History supply the material things, never yd County." The last named failed in her duty to instill into the sheep herder's dug-out near the old number of years ago in The minds of her children high ideals, Rock House of Uncle and Aunt and it seemed hardships only Hank Smith across the line in Crosstrengthened their determination to by County, who were noted far and

do something worth while. County and built the first tionary to the field with him and Plains pioneers had to meet. proud of the man who not learn the meaning to them for each her first citizen but who row that he plowed. He had the nost a half century of his advantage only of rural schools. her service. The name of However, he had the good fortune buncan has been connected to come under the instruction of J. actically every development C. F. Kiger in Grayson County, and Floyd County to the pres- the unselfish aims of this teacher and he was the only man profoundly impressed his pupil seen each and every step with life's realities and obligations. from the beginning, as he from those days he became a dili-family lived in the County gent student and developed into a riod of two years before any man whose wisdom and advice were sought after. Whether the country justified. He came to stay ter the truth. Few men possessed strength to fight on though re-delighted in any kind of religious

dealer and abstracter and above all, to call him friend.

Residing in Grayson County at that early day as neighbors, were Arthur B. Duncan was born in the widow Day and her four chil-Hopkins County, Texas, August dren, three sons, John, Marion and that came up with reference to land display of fine farm products. Outdren, three sons, John, Marion and Joe (who later also made pioneer homes on the Plains), and one can. His father was born in Culcular and can be pepper County, Virginia, in the provided himself with the Revised Statutes of Texas and a copy of the Acts of the usual routine court work imposed on the judge's office, Judge disciples to the disciples to the disciples to the disciples to the public schools, president the provided himself with the Revised Statutes of Texas and a copy of the Acts of the usual routine court work imposed on the judge's office, Judge disciples to the public schools, president the provided himself with the Revised Statutes of Texas and a copy of the Statutes of the usual routine court work imposed on the judge's office, Judge disciples to the disciples to the disciples to the public plant the provided himself with the Revised Statutes of Texas and a copy cine from the University of Pen- Day, were old settlers of Grayson ties as Justice of the Peace, entail- visiting rural schools, and supplying function in 1830, and was one of County, and she, too, attended the early needs for education in the early needs for education in the last that remain, that nothing the early needs for education in the last that remain, that nothing the early needs for education in the last that remain, that nothing the early needs for education in the educat the few pioneer doctors in the Southwest who had the advantage of a thorough College training. He was of pure Scottish blood and traced him and privations, yet she at an early age, at which time hardships and privations, yet she of Duncar of old Scotland.

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youthful ambition, they decided to perhaps the greatest menace to the school districts now existing were

Plainview,—the other son, Ed. Dunpected to buy some watered school
can, was also a pioneer and lived lands in Blanco Canyon, but beJudge's office, even at that early it to Floyd County, he was also the fore he reached his destination, the day carried numerous duties though first to buy and bring into the Of the grandchildren of the said Land Board had taken them off the its remuneration seemed rather county registered Jersey cattle. He William B. Duncan and Elizabeth market and had leased them to the small. The first month the office also bought and had shipped from Vaden Duncan, Silas E. Duncan, son cattlemen, so only dry school land paid only twenty eight dollars, beof Judge and Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan, was the first white child to
At that time Floyd county was a thirty five dollars and finally setlive in Floyd County,—his sister portion of the vast cattle range tling on the salary of forty dollars in the first fine chickens from New Maud, was the first white girl baby which extended from Fort Worth to per month.

FIRST SETTLER



Judge Arthur B. Duncan, pictured above, the subject of the historical sketch on this page.

wide for their kindness to wayfar-Realizing early in life the need ers, and here the little family rehas been closely related to of an education, Arthur B. Duncan mained for three months, while an opment of West Texas, and began to read and to gather to- effort was being made to locate and opment of West Texas, and began to read and to gather ally familiar to the piogether good books. To further ing on the Plains in 1884 is illustrative of the difficulties which the Floyd County can learn to spell so many words and order to file on his homestead, Duncan had first to go to Old Clarendon, the County Site of Donley County, then situated seven miles beyond the present Clarendon. There was no road and he had to make the journey on horseback. The country was unknown to him and only a few cow camps and ranch headquarters were in existence at that time. The location of the homestead claim was made and surveyed in July 1885. It was situated in Blanco Canyon, eight miles from the Hank Smith place. Then came the building of Floyd County's first home, a very humble dug-out. was built of native timbers and dirt, with few accommodations. This structure consisted of two rooms partitioned with canvas, but epto say that here was home from the wind storms ar of rest from toil. The even-

miness was often came in that far year of 1884 the warfare and with his ready knowlpresent state of development seems edge of the Bible proved himself an
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able soldier. His own sufferings
the description of the tallow candle sputtered in Probably long years of genteel and privations in early life give him a ready sympathy towards the aready sympathy towards the fortunate and those members of his lived for six and here are elder daughters and here are elder daughters and here are elder daughters and here the family lived for six and a half years. loneliness, ignorance and was a bulwark of strength and en- all affairs of the county. After the early politics of Floyd County. all kindred ills, and with hard work couragement to young preachers, Floyd County was attached to Cros- To assist early settlers of Floyd financier, a farmer, a real estate good man in his vicinity was proud County, Justice of the Peace of ing for the products most suitable

The winter of 1887 and 1888 was

County, and who was named The small family made camp in a they began at once to build a new out shade trees on the public

home. The Plains country was quite square of Floydada. He was untir- early April, just before the Pass- grass; took the material at hand, a change to the home on Blanco ing in his efforts to render aid to over, A. D. 29.

many settlers to move elsewhere. There were some good and con-

settlers and they put forth every effort to advance the Plains country. Probably the most interesting and exciting part of these first days was the fight over the County Seat for Floyd County. Three towns were involved in the fight, Lockney. Della be the building of the West. Plains and Floydada. After Floydada finally won the election and was designated as the County Site, the town began to build more rapidly In 1890 the post office at Floydada was created and a few new residences were being built, a hotel, a on the public square and life became more social.

build a Court House resulted in two tude. of the Commissioners voting for, and two against, the proposition. vote. This resulted in Judge Dunvote being responsible the building of Floyd County's first court house. It was a wooden structure costing ten thousand dollars.

Judge Duncan's home at that time was a two room frame building because they saw his miracles that they wish home to bit the dispersed to the sea of ralilee, which is the towns and state they might selves. But Jes ye them to eat."

Andrew was a two room frame building because they saw his miracles which he did on them that was a dispersed to the sea of ralilee, which is the towns and state that they might selves. But Jes ye them to eat." home to his ten chi

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County had been 4 A In 1897, y settlers and a new epoch the history of the County was worth and Denver City Railway to Whence shall we buy bread, that Amarillo swelled the tide of immigration, new improvements were these may eat. brought in and living became more

Each county election provided its do. quota of new interests, and as ceded by some the "Old Buck" was of them may take a little. responsible for his good luck. Old Floyd County. This position he to the soil and climate conditions grass in the place. So the men sat

can, being also the first white girl 1908 to 1912 at which time he refitted to this new rough country. ed also as vice president of the First Her proud father called her his National Bank of Floydada, selling "Lily of the Valley, and the Queen his interest later on account of the growing responsibility of his office.

Judge Duncan gave his vigorous

His record as County Judge was could not profit by the experiences Floyd County at the end of his stay

York State and the first thorough-

Canyon, and many hardships were every enterprise which meant great- Place.—The Northeastern shore of amount, and fed the hungry people, speaking of those first days, "No Duncan was a real benefactor to mollycoddle could thrive there." Floyd County.

structive minds among these early for serving those about him.

Words are indeed a futile effort to express the life and achievement of such a man, but this we know: with the lives and efforts of such men as a corner stone, "Great must

### Sunday School Lesson

ame more social.

Floyd County's first effort to January 31. Jesus Feeds the Multi-

Golden Text.—Jesus said unto by, and tole them, I am the bread of life: he titude food. The County Judge cast the deciding that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst. John 6:35. Lesson Text.—John 6:1-13, 48-51

are here printed.

3 And Jesus went up into a mountain, and there he sat with his dis-

4 And the passover, a feast of the

Jews was nigh.
5 When Jesus then lifted up his The construction of the Fort eyes, and saw a great company Whence shall we buy bread, that

6 And this he said to prove him for he himself knew what he would

7 Philip answered him, Two hun-Judge Duncan was honored with dred pennyworth of bread is not election so repeatedly, it was con- sufficient for them, that every one

8 One of the disciples. Andrew. Simon Peter's brother, saith unto

9 There is a lad here, which hath five barley loaves, and two small fishes: but what are they among so

10 And Jesus said, Make the men down, in number about five thous-11 And Jesus took the loaves: and

when he had given thanks, he dis-

49 Your fathers did eat manna in

50 This is the bread which cometh

for ever: and the bread that I will

Time.—Latter part of March or

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here to face. As Claud Hall says in his "History of Floyd County," by. It is an evident fact that Judge Bethsaida.

Between last lesson and this, Only a very few people made up From those early days of the quite a number of interesting events the new settlement. These were ob- dug out and covered wagon, he was are recorded by the other Gospel ligated at first to carry water from able to watch the steady growth of writers, not the least of which is stroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. the public well. Accommodations the country and from the bareness the death of John the Baptist. The C. C. Pope last Thursday morning were few and the cost of living was of the Plains he has seen towns rise death of John must have been a about 7 o'clock. The occupants are high, as all supplies had to be ship-up with fine homes, schools and great sorrow of Jesus; John was teachers of the school and the ped from Amarillo or Childress and churches with their accompanying his cousin and his herald, the one building was located on the school t took six or seven days to make a advantages. At the time of his who went before him preparing the grounds. The fire is believed to trip to either place even when the weather was favorable. Western wind storms were a sore trial to County. At all times he kept in great disturbance among the people was some and in 1892 comes. The time of his way and announcing his coming. The have caught from an oil stove. Plans death he owned extensive farm way and announcing his coming. The have caught from an oil stove. Plans were a sore trial to County. At all times he kept in great disturbance among the people was a some property of the wilding and the property of the wilding and the country and the property of the wilding and the country and the property of the wilding and the country and the property of the wilding and the country and the property of the wilding and the country and many new comers and in 1892 came close touch with state and local af- ple, who no doubt gathered around insurance on the building and furan awful visitation of grass hop-pers. These afflictions, together that quality that keeps men eterwith repeated dry years, caused nally young,—an eager curiosity to crowd and, perhaps, rest awhile, tended the play at Dougherty last learn and an earnest desire to im- Jesus took his disciples to the oth- Friday night. prove himself and his opportunities er side of the Sea of Galilee, to a wild pasture land at the foot of the hills, belonging to Bethsaida. Here under the tetrarchy of Herod Philip, they would be safe from Herod Antipas, who ruled Galilee, and had slain John the Baptist.

If our Lord hoped for quiet, he did not find it, for the multitude followed him, and when he sat down Thursday night visiting Mrs on the mountain side, they gathered parents at Lubb around listening anxiously to all the | C. C. Cr Master said. We can well imagine how he looked at them with love and compassion—these people who compassion—these people who had sacrificed themselves physically saloon and a store or two were built JESUS FEEDS THE MULTITUDE growing hungry and tired that they MRS. M. CARR HOSTESS might be near him and hear his

by, and told him to give the mul- stration Club in their regular meet-

Philip was surprised at such a request; thirty-two dollars worth of shop with comparison of home made bread would not be enough for garments and ready to wear gar-them all to have even a little. Oth-ments and tests for fibers given as er of the disciples asked the Lord general discussions. Miss Faulkto send the multitude away, into ner discussed difference in hose. the towns and surrounding country, Mrs. Paul Rogers care of the shoes equipment and Floydada became er the sea of ralilee, which is the that they might buy food for themthe executive center.

er the sea of ralilee, which is the selves. But Jesus insisted: "Give the accessories in the wardrobe."

> small fishes, but what were they the work. among so many?

to have the people seated on the February 3 with Mrs. Paul Rogers.

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### Antelope News

Antelope, January 26.—Fire de-

Several from the community at-

Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Cook, Elmer Frankie of Dougherty spert Sunday with C. C. Cumbie and fam-

Dougherty have moved to this co munity. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pope spe

in Jayton with Mr. prother.

TO HARMONY H. D. CLUB

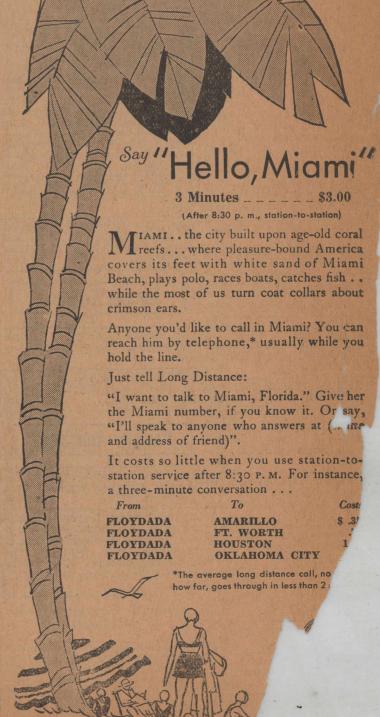
The Master turned to Philip, Mrs. M. Carr was hostess to mem-whose home was at Bethsaida, near bers of the Harmony Home Demon-

ing January 20. The lesson subject was how to Andrew remarked that a lad presthe wardrobe demonstrator with
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Miss Ramsey being appointed for Miss Faulkner outlined the work for

> An education program will Then Jesus instructed the disciples studied by the club when they mee



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the store for your mattress 492tc.

your home town agent, I can you money on magazines. Mrs. John Wahl. 158 Mrs. Jennie Bishop, 225

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### Solution Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle.

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YOU will find Mr. Lloyd at the fore ready to take your orders for ess renovating. F. C. Har-

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nior and junio-claimers, both senish new declamation. Can furw. Mrs. J. C. Wester hone 160-BUY your stove wicks and representation and shuttles from us. F. C. Har-

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### Live Stock

For sale or trade for feed, two milking shorthorn yearling bulls. I..

50 HEAD mules. J. C. Bolding.

good note. C. L. Knierim, South Plains.

FOR SALE—some good work horses nares and mules. One mile south of Floydada. S. M. Rawdon. Phone 905F11

## For Sale

Roy Holmes Studio, Floyd- FOR SALE-New and used 492tc implements. South Plains Lumber

-we need the business. We'll be sell on 6 mo. time. M. Frost, Sur-48tfc.

CARDBOARD—cut to fit your card tables. Hesperian office.

FOR SALE—Barley Seed, ½ mile east and ¼ mile north Baker school. 481tc B. A. Colston.

> dles. R. B. Gary. Phone 903F43. note book and pencil. 492tp. FOR SALE-or rent: One two, and one three room house. Cash and

## Houses To Rent

FOR RENT-Place at the north edge of town. Mrs. A. D. White.

FOR RENT-One two room house one block West of High School.

## **Poultry And Eggs**

FOR SALE-Bronze turkeys for breeding purposes. Mrs. Mack Carr

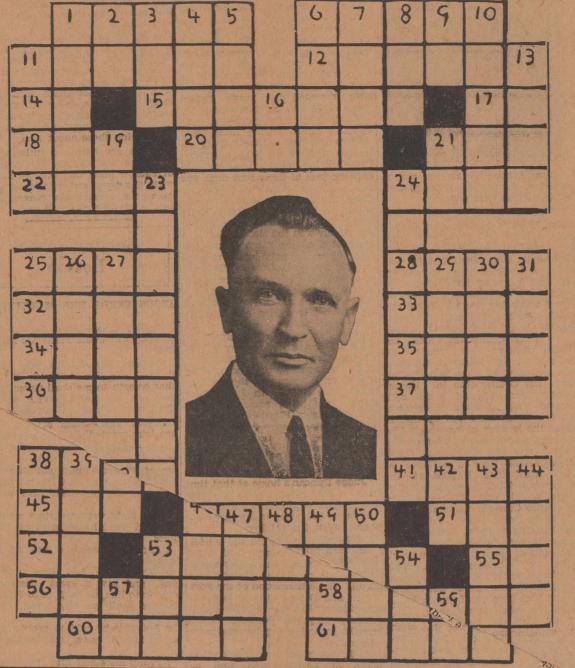
BATTEY White Leghorns-hatching eggs, baby chicks, hens and a our church last Sunday. The Sunfor used oil stoves and some few pedigreed cockerels for sale at day school attendance was slightly reasonable prices. Write or tele- above the Sunday before, but due phone us your order. Mr. and Mrs. to the cold weather the Training

### NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF Training service is to hold its an-PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between L. L. Collins and D. H. Collins, operating under the firm name of L. L. Collins & Company, at Dougherty, Texas, has been dissolved by mutual consent, the said D. H. Collins continuing the business and L. L. Collins withdrawing from the same.

The social activities will be under capable sponsors, and all B. Y. P. U. members, and their friends are invited to attend. This social will be held at the church. On Tuesday of next week the workers of the Floyd County Association, will hold their monthly meeting with our church. We are anxious to have a representative attendance of our community at this meeting. We invite the people of the other churches of the town the firm of the church and their friends are invited to attend. This be under capable sponsors, and all B. Y. P. U. members, and their friends are invited to attend. This social will be held at the church. On Tuesday of next week the workers of the Floyd County Association, will hold their monthly meeting with our church. We are anxious to have a representative attendance of our community at this meeting. We invite the people of the other churches of the town the firm of the church and their friends are invited to attend. This social will be held at the church. On Tuesday of next week the workers of the Floyd County Association, will hold their monthly meeting with our church. We are anxious to have a representative attendance of our community at this meeting. We invite the people of the bible lesson which was studied in the afternoon. The subject being the firm of the flown of th

## Hesperian Cross-Word Puzzle Number 28



## With The Churches

mons, and fellowship with us.

NAZARENE CHURCH

day next Sunday.

## A31tp Nursery At Church To Aid Parents In Taking Bible Course

amber From 2 to 4 p. m. daily between 491tc February 1 to 12, there will be a KINDS of garden tools, such akes, hoes, spades, etc. being at close out price. South at Roy Holmes Studio.

TWELVE pictures 2½x3¼ for \$1.50 terian church to enable parents at Roy Holmes Studio.

The Cumberland Presby-hour day. 492tc with small children to attend the t close out price. South 491tc Cumber Co.

491tc FOR SALE or trade—Stewart ton February a "Motor Inn" and half truck, good condition, good Your car needs gas and Your car needs gas and Sell on 6 mo. time. M. Frost, Sur-

Das Germ Processed Oils. Motor 492tc.

A FEW more 75c records to close class. He will take them a bird-out at 10c. F. C. Harmon. 481tc eye's view over the entire Bible, showing Christ in every book and the market for a good safe worth of time altogether. There will be New Years resolution by doing kind the money. South Plains Lumber no private interpretations or dedeeds as follows: Minnie Anon Stan-Pastor Comfort also will show how Louise Smith, 5; Mildred Clonts, 2; to study the Bible by book method, using one book each in the Old and Bonita Newsome, 2; Juanita Phil-New Testament.

This course is absolutely free. Gamblin, 1. There are no fees nor collections of We invite all girls who do not any kind. Each person attending attend Sunday school some other FOR SALE—Good A-1 Hegari bun- is asked to bring their Bible, a place to come to our class.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

terms, if you buy. South Plains Bibles and 1036 chapters read for February 2 at 2:30 at the church. the week. We want 125 next Sun- The study will be the life of Joseph.

never studied Revelation, you have BOOSTERS B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM L. West.

Sunday night services in the hands Boosters B. Y. P. U. met last Sunof the part youth may be able to Sunday until the close of the year. play in the new scheme of things. See their loyalty to Christ and to the Word of God.

See their loyalty to Christ and to the Word of God.

Those taking parts and parts as-

Only 22 more Sundays between signed are: now and July 1. Make them count.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dick O'Brien, Pastor All services were well attended at

service attendance was a little below the Sunday before. On Friday night of this week the

nual social. All units will be represented. The social activities will christian Church met in an all day

### Prayer-Mrs. Len Fawver. Introductory-Mrs. Fawver. Points of interest in the lesson—Mrs. Sallie White.

We expect to hold all regular ser- Mrs. Harry Morckel. Abundance but more to waste- 44. vices at the church throughout the

Brown Aims of the lesson-Mrs. Lon M. N. E. Tyler, Pastor The usual services at the usual

Round table discussion Talk on Stewardship-Mrs. J. A.

hours at the Nazarene Church Sun-Probasco will be leader of the Jesson

## PORTERFIELD SOCIETY

DAY SCHOOL REPORT FOR SALE—two used safes, good on every page of Scripture. This as new; one large and one small, will necessarily be an elementary Don't overlook these if you are in course as it will cover but 20 hours the market for a good safe worth of time altogether. There will be the market for a good safe worth of time altogether. There will be noney. South Plains Lumber no private interpretations or de-491tc nominational teaching whatsoever. ley, 2; Marilynn Cole, 3; Emma Monday afternoon at the church. noon, February 1, will be held at Dorrell. Readi Lucille Burrows, 2; Louise Condra, 3;

FAIRVIEW W. M. SOCIETY TO MEET FEBRUARY 2 rand Plains Good services last Sunday. We had 97 in Bible school—with 52 view will meet Tuesday afternoon

## Genesis 37 to 50 chapters. Morning services "The Trumpet-ers of Revelation" If you have

of our young people. Subject for day evening at the church with a their services "Youth Crusading for very good attendance and a grade Christ" Hear these young people, of 91. We are proud of this grade P. D. O'Erien. encourage them, catch a new vision and hope to make this good every rural communities — Rev. Claude dren who do not attend a Junior Mrs. W. T. Ferguson and family, and Mrs. Rov Thornton and The topic for next Sunday even-

lips, 2; Mrs. Daniel, 2; Geraldine

Who is a teacher—Louise Condra. Styles in Conduct-Kenneth Rim-

ers?-Bonita Newsome. -W. A. Amburn.

churches will be welcome to come A social is being planned for Frito our B. Y. P. U. Reporter—Juanita Phillips.

## WOMAN'S COUNCIL HOLD

L. L. Collins. of the other churches of the town The program was given as follows:

## Scripture-Mrs. Claude Wingo.

Jesus seeks solitude but the multito come, hear the addresses, ser- tudes follow-Miss Myrtice Meador. Jesus sees and meets the needs-

Mrs. Lon M. Davis. The lesson principles—Mrs. W. Fdd 47.

## STUDIES MISSION BOOK

of the Methodist church last leen Hodge. The meeting for Monday after-

## W. C. T. U. TO CHANGE

The Woman's Christian Tem- rededication. perance Union will meet at the Offertory—Marquinita Price.

Presbyterian church Wednesday af
Junior deacons: Lon Davis, Jr.,; ternoon, February 3 at 4 o'clock.

O. P. Rutledge, Jr.; Rex Brown and Week end at home with her parents and friends. those who are attending the Bible school, which will be held at the The meeting afterwards the members.

The program will be: Devotional Scripture-Mrs. John

Prayer-Rev. N .E. Tyler. Alcohol a social cancer-Mrs. W. Edd Brown.

Business.

### METHODISTS ORGANIZE IN-TERMEDIATE LEAGUE

An Intermediate Epworth League What causes problems with teach- was organized at the Methodist church Sunday for girls and boys How should teachers be treated? between the ages of twelve and fifteen years. Mrs. I. A. Smith was Those who do not attend other elected leader for this League.

day evening, January 29, at the church and all girls and boys who do basco not attend other churches are invited to join the League and be ALL DAY MEETING present at the social.

## The Woman's Council of the First CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROG-

Prayer-Blanche Enoch

## How To Solve The Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL Last name of man pictured Robert....Jr. master dairy present.

farmer of Sterley.
The roof of the mouth. The man pictured buys... Either

Myself. Makes hot. A man not a gentile.

A canvas shelter. 24. Our sandstorms are more... storms. A chapel in S. W. Floyd Co.

McCov. Up; above.

33. Instruments for pressing clothes Monday afternoon. Leaping....; delapidated car. Trim; clean.

Claude....; real estate man. 41. Robert. Male sheep. Let the Hesperian....your candidate cards

Instruments for rowing.

To let fall.

Thick, soft hair of certain ani-Verb. A word used instead of a name be rendered:

Long Island (abr.) A mighty hunter. Incapable.
Oozes; trickles out. 60.

61. A colored person. VERTICAL Flat bottomed freight boat. ....Stansell, registered Jersey breeder. Hurrah!

State W. of Colorado. No more than. Native of Scotland. Cuts down grass or hay. Pronoun. Telepraphic transfer (abr.)

The places where we live. Verse writer. A lizard found in damp places. Sun god.

Upon. Initials of man pictured. A Floyd Co. turtle. What 42 is played with. January is a...month. To declare positively.

Famous divorce city. Extent.

A lond, confused noise.

Insects that aren't lazy.

A broad Smile.

Fertile spot in a desert. Type measure. Preposition. A bid to lose tricks instead of

win them in 500. One of the great lakes. A support or stay. 5½ yards (plu.)

Within. Name of anything (grammar) A musical sound. A prefix meaning before.

An old worn out horse. Myself. British (abr.)

Song-I Would Be True. Scripture lesson—Eph. 6:10 Willa Mae White.

Song: Song of the New Crusade. Starkey presented their play to Sentence prayers concluded with a full house at Fairview, Crosby the Lord's prayer.

Vocal duest-Myrtice Meador and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Day enter-

Talg-The Needs of Youth-Kath- ty Saturday night. Piano Solo-Brooksnell Price.

Falk—Paul's Admonition—Layton day night.

Oorrell.

A B. Y. P. U. has been organized

NEXT MEETING DATE Gresham.

Invitation for reconsecration and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry moved

Announcements. Benediction.

This program is rendered each returned home. will be the regular dates at the dif- year on the Sunday evening preferent churches or in the homes of ceding February2, which is the an-Hill community with her daughter.

## niversary date of Christian En- Mrs. Henry Bollman.

rendered by the Junior Christian was served buffet style to the fol-The church to the battle—Mrs. Endeavor of the First Christian lowing guests Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Church, Sunday evening, January Sargent and family, Mr. and Mrs. The need of dry speakers in our 31, 1932, at 6:15 o'clock. All chil- E. A. Grigsby and family, Mr. and

Topic—Stories that Jesus Told. Leader—Wilson Gresham.
Song—Tell Me The Stories of

Sentence Prayers. Song-We've a Story To Tell. Scripture lessons: Matthew 21:28-32—Ruby Trible

Luke 10:25-37-Billy George Pro-

Luke 15:1-10-Winifred Hodge. Luke 15:11-32—Bonnie Wingo. Story—Brooksnell Price. Piano Solo-Edna Earl Price. Reading—Willa Mae Wnite. Praye—J. T. Mince.

the church last Monday in an all Planting.'

The day was spent in quilting Hesperian Want Ads Pay.

when a quilt was completed for Mrs. P. D. O'Brien. Each member brought a dish for lunch served at the noon hour. Twelve members

were present Blanche Groves Circle met with Mrs. L. J. Welborn as 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Due to the in-

clement weather only a few were The next meeting will be at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a business meeting and Bible study with Rev. P. D. O'Brien Farming implements with teeth conducting the lesson. The North

Circle will have charge of the so-

### MRS. JOHNSON CONDUCTS W. M. S. LESSON STUD

Mrs. Clay Johnson conducted A chapel in S. W. Floyd Co.
Floydada people teaching at Mission Study book for the ing of the Woman's Missiona ciety of the Methodist chur

> The society will meet church Monday afternoon ary 1 at 2 o'clock for a meeting.

## INTERMEDIATE CHR

ENDEAVOR The Intermediate Chri deavor of the First Christia will meet at 6:15 o'clock evening. The following pro

Topic-The real value of Leader-Katherine Gres Bible Reading—Romans Lon Davis, Jr.
Talks by the following—
Wingo, Kathleen Hodge,
Lynn McCleskey, Marquini
O. P. Rutledge, Jr., and Re

Poem - "Wanted, Boys' Tad Probasco. Circle of prayers, business and

### benediction. REPORT OF POLLYANNA

CLASS The report of the Pollyanna Sunday school class for Sunday, January 24 is as follows:

43 cents collection, eight present,

two absent, 100% Sunday school les-

son, seventeen kind deeds done and seven Bibles. SELL LUNCHES AT TOURNA-

MENT.

Members of the Parent Teachers Association of the Andrews Ward school will sell sandwiches, candy and popcorn at the basket ball tournament to be held in the Andrews Ward gymnasium Friday and Saturday of this week.

Starkey News Starkey, January 26.—Roy Dunavant of Dickens is visiting friends

here this week. Several around here are moving this week. Mr. Poe and family are moving to Allmon, Mr. Brawley and family are moving to Roseland. We

hate to lose these good neighbors. We had another community party at the school house last Tuesday night. There was a large crowd present and every one reported a

County last Friday night. Talk-Youth Faces the Issues of will present it at Cone Wednesday night.

tained the young people with a par-Charlie Atkinson entertained the young people with a party Wednes-

Reading—The House by the Side and we invite every one to come out of the Road—Florine Dorrell. and join it. Sunday school was Talk Youth's Offering-Daisy Lee well attended last Sunday and we hope this will continue.

to Cone community last Wednesday where they will farm this year. Miss Joyce Grigsby spent the

Miss Lela Mae Poe, who has been attending school at Plainview has Mrs. G. W. Poe is visiting in Sand

Mr. and Mrs. Brawley and family were given a farewell dinner Sun-JUNIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR day, January 24. The guests went after Sunday school each family The following program will be taking a dish for the dinner which Meeting are cordially invited to at-tend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thornton and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Day and family Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wood and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W Howard, Mrs. Howard John Seaton and Nell of Floydada, Roy Dunavant of Dickens, Sam and George Clay of Floydada, Lewis Atkinson and Jack Williamson and the host and hostess.

### Matthew 25:31-46—Frances Pro- STARKEY H. D. CLUB STUDIES "HOW TO SHOP"

"How to Shop" was the subject discussed by twelve members of the Starkey Home Demonstration Club at the meeting last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Efford Parrish. One visitor was also present. Those discussing parts on the program were Mrs. L. A. Sargent, Mrs. Hassell, Mrs. Wales, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Anna Assiter.

There will be a called meeting of HOLDS CIRCLE MEETINGS the club January 25 at Mrs. Brawley's. The regular meeting date is Members of the Rose Walker and Thursday, February 4, at the home North Circles of the Baptist Wo- of Mrs. Roy Thornton. The lesson man's Missionary Society met at for study is, "Putting the plan in

## arkey Community Supports Recreational Party Live Recreational Society

Go to Events Rain or Shine; Total Of 75 Per Cent

matter how bad the weather, people of Starkey community go ays and recreational activities.

Strakey's first plays were not so well attended but newly developed interest has been so pronounced that the auditorium no more than accommodates the crowds.

The auditorium of the strain of the association to apply on their Federal Farm feed and seed loans.

D. H. Sandidge, assistant feed and seed loan agent for this district the is well pleased with says that the collection of the says that the says t

by an orchestra composed of combetter than in some other sections lo Premunity boys and girls.

held in Floydada during the month lections have been made only on cotof December by Mr. and Mrs. Ed ton as the department has not re-Holmes and Mrs. S. M. Lester. ton as the department has not re-quired any farmer to dispose of his First Play Jan. 5

for its repetition that another party government.
was given January 19. This time Reports from the Petersburg ofparticipated in the games. It was per cent. A total of \$1,100 was borhard to tell who enjoyed themselves rowed.

Clubs in the county, having a mem- in this section. The records here bership of more than thirty. This are in good shape, he said, and comrship of 35 peo- work.

u want to find

oll for December

de: J. L. Nichols, Billy at Lakeview. ond grade were Norma Lou Den- gram:

ew pupils entering the third soul-winning—W. M. Lawrence. de were Truman Cook, Lurline 11:30 Sermon—J. Pat Horton. ods and Marvin Long.

Pourth grade: Jeane Williams, a dish, except visitors from without Mattie P. Turner, Robert Scott, the Association). dell King, Josephine Troutman,

grade: Viva Lais Stanley, ne Cox, Mary Wilson Hicks arren, Watson Jones, Autey Dick. Marjorie Kirk, Harley

on Williams. . Denison, Wilton Holt,

awdon, Iris C. Kientz,

Rebecca Smith, Minnie ntz moved to Hamilton

moved to Plainview.

1b Program

the next

## Paid On U. S. Loans

they cannot get there in cars Approximately 75 per cent of the y go in wagons, even if they have loans handled by the Feed and Seed litch four mules to them. W. Howard is president of the been paid off todate. The figure arkey Community Dramatic and does not take into consideration the ecreational Association. He has percent paid on the total loans for ne of the leading roles in the play the county as all loans made through Let Toby Do It" that was put on the Lockney office have been handl-the bome community and also ed through other agencies and no neighoring communities, accurate check has been made on and Hill and Fairview, the latter them as yet. Of a total of \$21,688.25 in loans made through the Floydmany more requests for the ada office more than \$14,500 has

been paid in through the county loan committee or to the Assistant entire community, Feed and Seed Loan Agent for this loan community, Feed and Seed Loan Agent for this loan community, Feed and Seed Loan Agent for this loan community, February 6, and continue for this loan committee or to the Assistant property for the play is composed. people and boys district, these figures are taken Starkey community is one of the communities exchanging plays with other communities exchanging plays with other communities through the Floyd County Dramatic and Recrational Association.

Each community will select four to send to the school similar to the plan used in the school conducted here in December.

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Club. Praise of the excellent essay and of the work which its author gave to it, was voiced by J. C. Weston and it was considered wise to send to the school conducted here in December.

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comodates the crowds.

The auditorium has a seating capacity of more than three hundred people, good stage facilities, Delco lighting system, with colored lights being arranged.

Says that the is well pleased with the collections and that the collections have most farmers have shown a willingmost farmers have collections, ness to cooperate in the to meet many have made a sacrifice this their notes and the farmers of the farmers have the says that the collections are collections. Music for the plays is furnished better than in some other sections

of the state. Collections are ex-Four delegates were sent from the pected to reach close to 90 per cent mmunity to the Dramatic School when the crop is all gathered. Colquired any farmer to dispose of his feed to meet his obligations. Cot-As a result of the ideas and train- ton has been accepted by the goving obtained, the first community ernment as collateral against these party we liven at the school house loans at 8 cents per pound which Fifty-five people at- has made it possible for many fartended. Requests were so numerous mers to meet their obligation to the

approximately one hundred and fice indicates that armers in that twenty-five were present. All ages section have paid off their loans 100

the most—grandparents or grand-children. Mr. Sandidge declared on his last visit here that the Floydada office Starkey boasts of having one of and organization had been of more largest Home Demonstration assistance to him than any other club was responsible for the organi- plimented members of the local of a Sund y School June 1, loan committee on their efficient

## **Baptist Workers Meet** In Floydada Tuesday

Tuesday, instead, it was announced quarterly recruiting trip. is junior as this week. The new date was set Sergeant Miner said that he had Troop No. 4. Bessie Maude Martin this week. The new date was set

11:00 Enlisting our members in 12:15 Lunch (Each one bringing

1:30 Devotional address Willis J.

Address, Mrs. W. M. Lawrence.

Board Meeting. 2:30 Inspirational address, C. E.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baupils entering the fifth ker, city, January 26, a son.

Progress Toward Peace

In a Different World idra, Marquinita Price, ognized in Russia.—Gene Tunney in Daniels, Marilyn Fry, Collier's Weekly.
le, Eldon Burgett, Mal-

Unimportance of Farming The idea that agriculture is alle will make his home. tive people.—The Country Home.

United States.—Collier's Weekly. lowing, Malcom from an attack of erysipelas, is

e appoint- give the program next Tuesday.

J. G. Martin making 100 percent

Jones being a blond. Guy Cantwell being a slender tall al weeks.

Malcom Lider playing dolls.

## Held February 6 In

Every community in Floyd County will be invited to send representatives to attend a free Recreational and Dramatic School at the Andrews Ward gymnasium in Floydada Saturday night, February 6.

Four delegates selected as leaders in their respective communities, will attend the school which will be conducted by Mrs. S. M. Lester, county recreational chairman.

tertainment which those in atten-dance may take back for use in what official Washington does as their home communities.

No fees will be charged and the

about two hours. Games, songs and stunts will be featured.

## C. E. Presbytery To Meet At Petersburg; Comfort Will Speak

deliver the morning sermon at the this city. ifth Sunday Rally of the Amarilsbytery of the Christian Enrsburg Sunday. Mem-ristian Endeavor sobers of the Cir.

cieties of the local part in the program. Kate Stiles, of this city. retary-treasurer of the young ple's Presbytery

Following is the program that will ganic be rendered: Theme, "My Church;" prelude; Scout banque, ymn, "All Hail the Power of at the First Ch. Jesus' Name;" invocation; hymn, Troop No. 4 of which We've a story to Tell to the Na- is scoutmaster. ada; observation of Denomination for Week, Lubbock group; loyalty to the were present. church, Ralls; roll call; hymn, 'Faith of Our Fathers" service pro-March, Petersburg; April, Olton; O'Donnell; business items; "Lead On O King Eternal;"

benediction. of the Endeavor Presbytery.

phelia Gilliland, Maurine to the program announced. Rev. of the monomal of the mo Stevens, Ralls.

### THIEVES FAIL IN ATTEMPT TO ROB SAFE AT LOCKNEY

safe at the Santa Fe depot at Lock- the parents ney Friday night of last week but W. E. Sui tigation but clues obtained were not divulged

district court.

What we know as news is not rec- the same case, started Wednesday.

on moved to Port Ar- important applies only to a primi- dent of Lockney, taken into custo- workmanship in carving. dy by county authorities recently moved to Plainview. Ships of 24 different nations now for violation of the Dyer Act. Hud-gswell moved to the carry passengers to and from the son was arrested in the northeast dor are teachers of the classes. part of the county by Deputy T. B. In explaining "how we served a Hill following a telegraphic request

rice, reporter; home Sunday, her daughter, Miss His trial will be held in May at cost was \$5.56, it was explained. during federal court at one or the three chicken sandwiches, mashed other of the cities, it was stated. Irish potatoes, chicken dressing,

> Mrs. L. B. Dawson and children in the dredging work of the Rivers program. Tommie Rawdon playing football, and Harbors Service. Mr. Dawson has been at Port Arthur for sever-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King in com- side of the story.—The County James Jones being a school teach- pany with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Home.
Hill and Mis Audrey Stiles visit-Preston Badgett wearing knee ed Lubbock Saturday.

Ceile Hall having a gruff voice. J. N. Redd returned Sunday from emerging from slavery, but not Roberta Abernathy being valedic- a business trip to points in Colo- those who are free.—The Cou rado. He left last mid-week.

### STUDY OF OLD MEXICO PRESENTED IN TALKS AT ROTARY MEET WEDNESDAY

Andrews Ward Gym featuring its historical background Formation of County Association by County Superintendent Price Scott, and the other the practical opportunities for the extension of business and social relations by H. sented by Lon M. Davis, program committee chairman, Wednesday at the weekly luncheon of the Floydrecent programs of the club have Mrs. Lester stated that she will talk that the future of business rebring new games and ideas for en- lations with the neighbors to the

regards traffic policies. These talks were preceded by the affair will be staged as an all-county party, Mrs. Lester stated.

It is planned to have the program start at 7:30 o'clock Saturday declared by index from the high school faculty to be the best of a number submitted during national service committee, who made the before taking official action. formal presentation of the gold piece | Directors of the various departto the attractive senior.

Other visitors at the club meeting meet to be held at Lockney made included L. D. Harris of Lockney, short talks on their respective di-W. B. Futral and Tom Cartwright, visions and a short special program Pastor E. C. Comfort of the Cum- of Amarillo, R. D. McKinney of was rendered. berland Presbyterian Church will Lubbock, and L. C. McDonald of

## **Phases Of Scout Work**

neo- in development of the moral and on what they are going to do about physical life of members of the or- their school trustees of speakers at the Boy who keep cool heads are the kind of men needed at this crisis. -istian Church by

tions;" scripture reading, Ephesians 4:11-16; prayer; program on church history by A. W. Waddill, of program which brought out the dif-Petersburg; church purpose, L. S. ferent phases of scout work. Scouts, best Kennedy, of Olton; the church's their parents, and friends enjoyed a priously position, Samuel Rutledge, Floyd- banquet, the tickets for which sold destroy the only ten cents. About fifty years.'

Scouts Make Talks Scouts made short talks in which the level-headed citizens, which gram goals—February, Lubbock; they gave the requirements of ized what an investment the schools scouting, laws, its value, its usefulness, its awards, and its aims. The program following the "eats" terests of education was opened by the scouts standing Tom Sluder, of Olton, is president at attention while giving the scout

F. C. Harmon, Jr., was presented a perintendent Patty while making a want to find just find out jus will be held on February 2,—next Lubbock, was here Wednesday on a can attain the high rank. Samuel ing for you and tell them that you is junior assistant scoutmaster of realize their position," Superintend-

tin, Kathleen Pierce, in order not to allow the meeting to conflict with a Bible conference de: J. L. Nichols, Billy James Wester, Mary James Wester, Mary "Enlistment" is the theme for the Roberts, John Jr. Mc
Sorgeant Miner said that he had to conflict with a Bible conference the first three weeks in November and the first three weeks in December. Paster of the Church of the Nazar rene, spoke on "The Job of Being Ack Porter New Service Man, Snodgrass Chevrollet."

Man, Snodgrass Chevrollet. among the men who enlist- Dad to the Boys." John Enoch on, George Chapman.

9:30 Devotional—G. W. Tubbs.

10:00 Enlisting our members in attendance—H. M. Reed.

B. Dawson, Winifred Hodge, na Earl Price, Ester Finkner, giving—W. M. Draper.

11:00 Enlisting our members in giving—W. M. Draper.

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done by the scout leaders in Floyd- the past nine years. Robbers knocked the knob off the ada was expressed in remarks of

pupils entering the fourth were Murgaret Ann McPeak, Greer, Matador.

Ray.

failed in their attempt to open it. I keep on Being a Scoutmaster,"
Sheriff J. M. Wright was called and said, "I Feel that I have been rewith other officers made an investment of the state of the stat with other officers made an invespaid for all my efforts. It is a real tigation but clues obtained were pleasure to work with the boys and help them. I would like to see more of the parents come out to the

Among the special guests pres-Crosbyton, Jan. 25.—Erlie Dyess, ontwere the following: Mr. and Mrs. Crosby youth charged with murder W. E. Suite, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. in connection with the shooting of Assiter, Mrs. Maud Merrick, F. C. Montin, Mrs. Chapman.

Deep undercurrents of education de: Evelyn Hicks, Billie

Deep undercurrents of education holdup of a dice game on a farm

T. C. Jackson, negro, during the Harmon, Mrs. J. G. Martin, Mrs. Sallie White, Miss Oma Johnson, Worth G. Shipley, the highway of world peace.—Woll Swinson, Truman man's Home Companion.

near here, tonight was given a fiveyear suspended sentence in 72nd

Rev. N. E. Tyler John Enoch, Lee
year suspended sentence in 72nd and girls of the Intermediate En-

Shows Folding Table One of the features in the ex-LOCKNEY BOY FACES THEFT planation of accomplishments of CHARGE IN FEDERAL COURT scouts was a folding table make by R. B. Hudson, 19-year-old resi- and a saw. It showed excellent

The banquet meal was prepared was taken to Lubbock Thursday by the Intermediate girls of the of last week to face a federal charge Christian Endeavor of the church.

meal for 10 cents" Scoutmaster met January 21, bock at the home of her daughter, theft and transportation from the paid with the exrs were elected. Mrs. Gean Pittman, convalescing Oklahoma to Texas of a Ford coupe. ception of the cost of the lights and lowing, Malcom from an attack of erysipelas, is much improved and plans to return J. T. Edgar, U. S. Marshal.

Hudson was taken to Lubbock by gas a profit of 44 cents was made. A total of 60 places were set and the A total of 60 places were set and the rice, reporter, home Santay, her daughter, blue in the benefit in May at School, it was explained; r, vice presi- Oleta, of this city, said this morn- Amarillo or in June at Lubbock Each plate served consisted of

> and a cup of cocoa. Jousting games to illustrate the left last week for Port Arthur, Tex- activities and wholesome play phase as, where Mr. Dawson is engaged of scouting concluded the evening's

> > What Is Propaganda? Propaganda is hard to define. It generally means the other man's

Why Communism Won't Work Communism is all right for people those who are free. The Country

## **Teachers Discuss Tax Problems At Meeting**

Is Postponed Until Early Next Year.

"I am willing to rest the case of M. Mason, manager of Lockney the teachers in the hands of the Cotton Oil Mill Company, were prelevel-headed, straight-thinking citizens who want the schools and realize their value," declared W. D. Biggers, superintendent of ada Rotary Club. Several of the Lockney schools and general chairman of the County Interscholastic centered around a study of Latin League, in addressing the county America. Mason declared in his teachers assembled at the Floydada High School Building Saturday

It was voted at the meeting that a formation of a County Teachers' Association be postponed until ear- cials come within the list who will ly next year and will be planned in make excess collections above their September or October along with the county league plans. This action was taken after the suggestion ord. of Mr. Biggers and was endorsed by Superintendent W. E. Patty of or, the school superintendent and Floydada.

ments of the Interscholastic League

Tax problems and salaries came in for a share of discussions. Price Scott, county school superintendent, pointed out that a lowering of tax values 15 to 20 per cent would

Discussed At Banquet prove disastrous to the present school system. Boy Scout work and its influence County should use discretion now zation was stressed in the ex- time. Sober, straight-thinking men

> "Undue pressure from radically Claude Wingo inclined people is threatening to destroy these things it has taken years and years to build. This system of ols in Floyd County has been built up to one of the re are those who would

and labor of The teachers stress of the they were willing "to

represented and their true value to the community, to protect the in-Superintendent Biggers presided during the afternoon, relinquishing the chair for a short time to Su-

ent Scott suggested

MAN, SNODGRASS CHEVROLET Jack Porter, for two years manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co. service department at Pueblo, Colorado, has accepted a position as service manager with Snodgrass Chevrolet Co., it was announced this week by Roy L. Snodgrass, mana-

strength to do it," he said in clos- week and he has assumed his duties. Appreciation for the work being and service man with Chevrolet for

he parents.

W. E. Suite, in speaking on "Why Tuesday of last week to Sunday visiting her parents at Weinert.

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## PREPARING FEES REPORTS

Ten officials of Floyd County or several days here visiting with Mr. sub-divisions thereof are now making up or preparing to make up, their annual report of fees and salaries collected during the year of 1931, under a new Texas law, which requires these reports of all officials any part of whose income is obtained from fees.

Two justices of the peace, one constable, the collector, the assessor the judge, district and county clerks county attorney, and sheriff of the county, are included in the list. The reports must be completed and filed at Austin not later than March 1. In each instance state law sets a maximum income from office and any excess fees collected must be turned in to the public treasury. None of the local offi quired of them as a matter of rec-

The county treasurer, the surveythe commissioners, do not collect A constitution and by-laws has fees and are not required to make

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## **Ersel Matthews Made** President Of F. F. A.

O. T. Williams Is Elected Sponsor For Newly Formed Group At Lubbock.

O. T. Williams, vocational agriteacher in F. H. S., and Plains ture Farmers of America, were elected sponsor and president respectively of the new District F. F. A. formed Saturday at Tech College at Lub- ROOMINESS IS FEATURE OF

at the meeting of the South Plains Tocational Agriculture Teachers' ssociation and represented the loal F. F. A. in formation of the dis-

trict meeting to be held Feb-27 in Plainview at which time gram for the year's work will ipped out and plans made for ganization. The meeting will

Agriculture Association and without crowding. during the State Fair.

4H Clubs of Hale county as applied to comfort. stage a judging contest and a of all their livestock and pro- A. L. JORDAN NEW PASTOR ects at Plainview February 26 and 27 and the F. F. A. delegates will compete in judging contests there on the second day of the show .

farm shop, dairying, and poultry, ador and filled preaching dates with according to a vote of the club the new congregation Sunday last.



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compete again this year but they have voted unanimously to assist in every way possible and to serve as coaches for this year's teams. J B. Jordan, Harold Bishop, and Ray-District Saturday mond King will sponsor and assist the dairy judging team; Melvin Patterson will assist the farm shop team, Layton Dorrell the plant production team, and Carrick Snod-

grass the poultry team. All 27 members of the South Ersel Matthews, senior and president of the F. H. S. group of Fu- to be in attendance at the show textbook just off the press, "The for the judging contests, it was Texas Constitution Explained and

terior and interior car design, from which they function under the cona standpoint of beauty is a funda- stitution and the weaknesses in the mental of the modern automobile. Matthews, who was elected last tail of ample roominess is sacrificed as president this year of the ed, in the opinion of Willys-Overgovernment. land engineers.

five-passenger car, he has the right lege of Industrial Arts, Denton, coto expect, not alone modernity of design but a car that will carry District groups for the boys are five adult passengers—two in front formed throughout the Vo- and three in the rear-in comfort

signers to this detail. This has re- government. and will be organized by the sulted in production of five passen-A. boys at their Plainview ger cars that eliminate crowding ng, Mr. Williams said. At least and cramping, regardless of the size one member, Layton Dorrell, cor- of the passengers, which is viewed will participate from the Floyd- as one of the most important fea-

Rev. A. L. Jordan, Baptist pastor practice of the law. e second day of the show . at Ralls for the past several months williams will enter four has accepted a call to the pastorate teams, including plant production, of the First Baptist Church at Mat-

taken Monday. All boys who have With his family he will move from represented Floydada on judging Ralls to Matador this week or posteams in previous years and are sibly next. Rev. Jordan was in still students are not premitted to Floydada for a short time Monday enroute to Ralls after filling his preaching dates at Matador the 7 previous Sunday.

> Charter No. 11498 BUILDING & LOAN ASSECT TION

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knowledge and belief. Lora R. Farris, President. W. H. Henderson, Secretary. CORRECT ATTEST:

G. C. Tubbs,

O. P. Rutledge J. V. Daniel, Directors.

Notary Public Floyd County, Texas.

Mrs. John McCleskey and children spent last week-end at Afton, where they visited Mrs. McCleskey's mother, Mrs. P. J. Hext.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Snodgrass and son, Tom Roy, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fry were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Echols, of



## 'Texas Constitution' Subject For Text Book bry.

Claude V. Hall, of Commerce and C. I. A. Professor Collaborate In Its Preparation.

Claude V. Hall, professor of his-Vocational Agriculture tory at the East Texas State Teach-Analyzed," which is adapted for the

use of high schools and colleges. The entire book is in interroga-NEW WILLYS-OVERLAND tive form, containing a study of the egislative, executive and judicial While it must be agreed that ex- departments, showing the method in present plan. A feature of special it is equally true that this often interest is in the fact that it sugacts as a boomerang where the de- gests definite, concrete reforms to

> operated with Mr. Hall in the preparation of the book.

The book discusses, among other things in which the student of

Floydada, founder of The Hesperian stands: and cramping, regardless of the size of the passengers, which is viewed as one of the most important features of the Company's 1932 line, as applied to comfort.

| Reared in Bell County, Mr. Clyde services would be of very little to the newspaper as a stockholder. He has held his present place in the East Texas State Teachers' College at San Marchael Confort.

| Reared in Bell County, Mr. Clyde services would be of very little to the cause of law school education and a year in the State Normal College at San Marchael Confort.

| State Normal College at San Marchael Confort. In the public schools, in the proper was a stockholder. He is the same time surplement and aid in the public schools, then in West Texas, being supering the confort. | State Normal College at San Marchael Confort. | S and still financially interested in University of Texas. Prior to that tendent of the schools at Haskell at MATADOR BAPTIST CHURCH time he has had wide experience in

## McCoy News

McCoy, January 25.—The weather of la 7 in 1915, and within a short has been very unfavorable for crop Rev. Jones filled his regu pointment here Sunday

a good attendance Sunday evening young peor meet with us.

Miss Faulkner met with the girls of this community Monday, Janu-Junty Building as Bed Foom temporal dem-

Texas, at the close of February 4. The topic for discus- namental lights, a new water works on the 31st day of Decem- sign is clothing and the selection and a sewer system—all without sion is clothing and the selection and a sewer system—all without of garments to be made this year. McCoy B. Y. P. U. Program

forgotten something . . . when you're ada, State of Texas, on the 28th day of January 1932.

Lired.

Building Missionary Charlettes for the basis.

Tomorrow" is the subject for the B. Y. P. U. program for Sunday Management Building Missionary Churches for ing the taxes and running on a cash evening, January 31:

Scripture lesson—Clarreet Tardy. tablished Introduction—Jewel Mara.

principal and practice—Lorene Em- tures under any circumstances.

influence-Mrs. George Smith.

W. M. U.—Marie Tardy. B. Y. P. U.—Lounett Pharr. Schools of Missions and Assemblies-George Smith.

The Test-Clarence Jones. Every one is invited to attend the

BLANCO H. D. CLUB MET

10:30 with Mrs. W. C. Cates.

gave a very interesting discussion the Vendor Liens and Deeds of on the new phase of the year's work Trust Mortgages; for it does not apthe wardrobe. Roll call was assigned and nearly all the fair list was filled out. There were fourteen should run money out of the State,

### CLYDE E. THOMAS, OF BIG SPRING, CANDIDATE FOR

of which there are nine In the design of the 1932 Willys- government will be interested, suf- is the first senatorial aspirant from the drifting element who are hard state. The district organi- Overland six, as well as the other line design of the 1932 willys frage and elections in Texas, published district formally to announce to identify, believes that a central will elect delegates to the models in the company's line, unmeeting at Dallas in October usual attention was paid by the de-Thomas' career todate together with some Department at Austin for the Mr. Hall is a former resident of some of the things for which he use and benefit of the Sheriff, Co<sub>n</sub>.

one time; he supported himself, during the depression and just afpublic school teaching and in the working for his board and room while going through the High School and by waiting on tables at Old "B Hall," at the University of Texas. He was admitted to the practice

hereafter settled in Big Spring he has been identified with one Civic and Business development was of the town, having acquired prop-Y. P. U. erty interests therein, and where he we invite more has built up a large law practice. About eight years ago he was new seats in our school elected Mayor of the City of Big Spring, and under his promise of an economical administration, he paid off all of the current bills, amountary 25. Bonnell Payne was elected ing to thousands of dollars, and reas bed room demonstrator and duced, within twelve months, the tax rate thirty-three percent, and at the same time made many civic The next meeting will be held improvements namely, paving, or-

Mr. Thomas advocated the City vening, January 31:

The program arranged is as folduring his administration, the plan was worked out and thoroughly es-

tion, and at the same time reduc-

He is advocating curtailment of Antioch, the Missionary church— Governmental expenses, and states

positively that there must not be terwards, there is and will continue dy goods. Liberal giving and Missionary any increase in the State's expendito be large quantities of Bankrupt. There are twenty-four

Fresh From The Press Is our church bert Parrish.

State-wide Road Bond Issue and local merchant more than the Delany similar bond issue that would any similar bond issue that would pression is; and points out that sible. The counties are as Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, some regulation should be had to Cottle Cochran Hockley. I vocates.

He is in favor of exempting the through the sale of the usual shodhomestead, be it in town or in the country, from any and all taxation except local taxes, such as would come in the class of special school taxes of the community; it does WITH MRS. W. C. CATES seem that, since many of these homes are indebted, and a large The Blanco Home Demonstration percent of home owners own a very Club met last Thursday morning at small equity in their homes, that this tax burden could and should be Miss Faulkner was present and shifted to the owners and holders of members with one new member as nearly all of the mortgages on The Toledo manufacturer of Willys-Overland Sixes and Eights and Willys-Knight cars, takes the posimatter of Federal law.

Mr. Thomas is in favor of law en-SENATOR THIS DISTRICT forcement, and pointing out that a large percent of the crime is committed, not by the home-owning Clyde E. Thomas, of Big Spring, citizens of the community, but by stable and City Police: such

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The Floyd

Floyd County's PF

## **Poultry Hints**

(By O. T. Williams, F. H. S. Vocational Agriculture) Brooding is one of the most im- care for.

portant phases of the poultry En- There are many types of brooders terprise. It is one of the poultry- on the market, many of which are man's most difficult problems. It reasonable in price, and do good is a part of the poultry business that work if given the proper attention. cannot be slighted. If the baby they will not develop into good laycan be replaced by a later hatch, but may be too late to produce early layers, which are the ones that make us the largest profit.

### Two Methods of Brooding

has not been used for many years. grow, they will be crowded.

natural brooding.

chicks is being used more each year.

problem of trying to brood the required number of chicks to supply added. the demand with hens is so great artificial brooding has to be practiced. If enough hens could be running at least one day before the had to take care of the needs the chicks are to be placed under the had to take care of the needs the chicks are to be placed under the er parts of the state, with wonder- two months if your bill does not run time that it would take to care for hover. This gives plenty of time that it would be an item that the restricted to propose the base would be an item that the restricted to propose the base would be an item. would prohibit their use.

It is true that the first cost of the brooders is high, but if we consider that brooders will last for years if given the proper care, and divide



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the first cost by the second the cost will not be very high. The cost to operate one brooder will be very BROODING THE BABY CHICKS little more, if any, than the cost of the feed to feed the required number of hens to brood the same number of checks that the brooder will

If only one hundred chicks are chicks are not properly brooded, desired at a time, the type of a Forum) brooder that the boys are making ers. Also many may be lost. These in the shop gives poor results and does not cost much to construct or operate. If a large flock is to be produced, then one of the coal or coal-oil stoves types should be obtained. These can be bought that There are two methods of brood- will take care of from 100 to 1500. chicks—the natural and the Better results, however, can be had artificial. Natural brooding has if only 250 chick size should be used been used over since the origin of to take care of 250. More can be the fowl, but the artificial method put in at first, but soon, as the chicks

More and stronger chicks can be A small shed type house, placed tal. rown by the use of the mother on skids, so as to be moved about, n, than by the use of the brood- is very good. The house need not because there are more problems be more than 8 feet by 10 feet. It ved with the use of this method should have a scratching shed on with the hen.

the south side covered with artificial glass. This should be kept cool the poultry business by the use of and well ventilated. The house

The use of the mother hen is re-commended where a flock is not more than fifty.

as to insure plenty of ventilation.

Dampness is a very important factor and should be considered as The artificial method of brooding such. Growing chicks will not do good in a damp place. The brooder floor and all litter should be kept much in the last few years that the dry. If the litter becomes soiled or

### Operation of the Brooder

The brooder should be started to do about it? running at least one day before the hens would be an item that to get the required temperature before the chicks are put under it.

By the end of the second week the tion of 10,147. temperature should be 90 degrees F. By the last of the third week, the may be given water (sour milk is better) the morning of the 23rd A and B.

of the next day.
It is well to put clean sand on the floor of the brooder house and cover this with a good grade of litter. Alfalfa hay makes a good litter if

### TO THE CITIZENS OF FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS

"I have endeavored to keep my office constantly eager to render a fair and efficient service to you; and to weigh all interests with a single balance-sincerity.

"I am very grateful to the peo-ple for the confidence as expressed deem it an honor to serve you in

for my re-election.

Yours truly, Tom W. Deen. (Politcial Advertisement)

Fred Jenkins returned Saturday

M. E. Rogers made a business trip to Quanah Tuesday.

tra Growth

(This column is conducted exclu- What do you want? sively as an open forum for the Besides the counties A and citizens. Readers are urged to com- have each one representative in the ment on any subject they desire at Legislature, with a population of any time in this department if they 60,000 for the two representatives. will be careful to avoid libelous In this Representative District instatements or personal attacks. If cluding the eight counties of Floyd, you want to discuss something you Hale, Bailey, Castro, Parmer, Lamb,

TAX AND OTHER REFORMS

Floyd and other counties that This representation is unequal Highway Commission a gasoline tax, do about it? and insofar as known none of this tax comes back to Floyd County.

Highway Commission was \$42,149,-852.90. The Federal government contributed \$6,006,577.50 of the to-

If Floyd County registers 4,000 cars, and the owners use them in amount went to the Highway Commission. How much was returned to Floyd County? The amount received by the State from the gasoshould have openings at the top so line tax was approximately \$32,000,-000. One-fourth of this was applied to the State school fund—that is \$8,000,000. The \$24,000,000 was a part of the \$42,149,852.90 used in payment of salaries and constructing highways. How much did Floyd

I find that many counties in oth-A thermometer should be placed lect two counties and designate use water one more month, but if under the hover, the bulb should be two inches above the floor. It a tax assessment of \$16,834,000 and your name is put on the delinquent should register 100 degrees F. by the has a scholastic population of 10,- list. As long as you do not use ovend of the first week the tempera- 113. B has a tax assessment of er \$2.50 worth of water per month, ture can be lowered to 95 degrees F. \$8,500,005, and a scholastic popula- your meter deposit of \$5.00 will car-

The total assessed valuation of temperature should be taken so total scholastic population is 20,that the chicks will not be exposed 260 scholastic. The state apporwhile being transferred. The chicks tions \$17.50 for each scholastic or a total of \$354,550 to the counties giving three or four days to calling

ple for the confidence as expressed by the vote in the past and will partment for traveling expenses.

The Legislature appropriated the city we must do what the city the vote in the past and will partment for traveling expenses. partment for traveling expenses, and \$131,000 for the traveling expenses "I earnestly solicit your influence of the State Agricultural Department for a period of two years. Department.

creased in proportion on account of the fact that a larger per cent of

are invited to do so in The People's Briscoe, and Swisher there are 76,commercial feeds will be required ber in the Legislature, or more than two and one half times the popula-COME AT THE BALLOT BOX tion in the counties A and B for one representative.

have no paved roads pay into the and unjust. What are we going to

A Reader.

### Total collections for 1930 by the INEQUALITIES OF TAX AND REPRESENTATION CLAIMED

I wish to make some explanation through the papers in regard to the discontinuation of water for the benefit of water users in Floydada. proportion to our neighbors, a large It seems there has been some misunderstanding about water being discontinued. First, I wish to say Jordan. that we are working under instructions, which we must do.

Your water bill is due the first day of each month. You are given until the tenth day of the month to pay the bill and on the eleventh day of the month your name goes on the delinquent list if the bill is not paid. The collector makes up County secure? this delinquent list from the water I favor applying \$8,000,000 of the ledger. Some may ask, "Who is put gasoline tax to the reduction of tax- on this list?" The names of all es on property. What would you water users who owe over \$2.50 are

The meter deposit takes care of have one representative in each ample, your meter deposit is \$5.00 county. I shall for explanation se- and the first bill is \$2.50. You may ry you over for two months.

The water department is given the counties A and B is \$24,834,000. The delinquent list the eleventh day of tinue all users whose names appear on this list. We, or I, have been users and seeing them before we discontinue their water. I wish to Floyd and Hale counties have a say that this has been done in or-combined assessed valuation of \$29,- der to accommodate the water users. 333,474 for 1930 or 1931; and Floyd I have given these days on my own and Hale combined have 9,621 scho- accord for it is not a pleasing thing lastics and the state apportions to discontinue anyone's water, but \$15.50 for each or and amount of when we go out in town to discon-\$168,367.50 for Floyd and Hale and tinue one user we have to disconpays 35 cents on the \$100 state tax tinue all on the delinquent list. more than the counties A and B or This must be done soon after the pays a total of \$14,000 more state tenth of each month for the twentax than A and B and draws from tieth day of each month is the for the office of County Clerk of plus the \$168,367.50 less money meter reading date and we do not plus the \$14,000 which is \$169,767.50 have time to turn on or cut off action of the Democratic Primary. The more money to the counties A and water at that time, and we are un-This statement is taken from der orders to discontinue water the the tax records. What are we go- eleventh of each month.

ing to do about it?

If you will pay your water bill by the Highway Commission has an the tenth day of the month, it will enormous clerical force. Do you be appreciated by the water departthink the force should be reduced? ment. In order for us to work for

Thanking you for past favors, G. R. Strickland and City Water

### GOOD DIVIDENDS REALIZED ON FLOCK OF 400 PULLETS grown feed used.

from a trip to Dalhart and Denver, chicken lot on the farm of Mr. and chicken lot on the farm of Mr. and expected to be materially lowered.

Mrs. Karl Sammann of Providence, However January is usually a good Mrs. Karl Sammann of Providence, However January is usually a good material of the farm of Mrs. paid their owners good returns dur-ing the months of November and mann's hatch their so that the peak

bought and \$10.25 worth of home-

With low prices for eggs in Jan-A flock of good chickens in the wary the income from the hens is Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Gamble and daughter, of Lubbock, were visitors December, records kept by Mrs. laying period of the flock will come at the time of the year when prices at the time of the year when prices From the flock-360 pullets and are usually best-October to Januforty hens-270 dozen eggs were sold ary. Mrs. Sammann raises pure in the month of November for a Rhode Island White chicks and be-total of \$65.78, with no commercial lieves they are best all-round chickfeed purchased and \$12 worth of ens for the farm. While they are home-grown feed used. In Decem- a little lighter than the Rhode Isber the production figures and the land Reds, their coloring and type price index went up simultaneous-ly and 371 dozen eggs were sold for \$91.92. Of this \$75.67 was profit. \$6 lieves. On the other hand they are worth of Commercial feed was not so light as the other white

# Remnant Sale

Two Days—Friday and Saturday,

January 29th and 30th

Remnants of Silk, Wool or Cotton, Prints or Solid Colors, All Go at—

Martin Dry Goods Co.

Floydada,

breeds and are better sale on the Mrs. Grimes. market when culling time comes. A Roy Anderson missed school to-Rhode Island White will usually day at town on account of the Lakeview spent Sunday afternoon weigh about a pound lighter than a weather.

Red hen of the same age. Mrs.

Sammann expects to sell practicalFloydada and Mrs. Veach visited

with Miss Opal Hartsell.

There are two new pupils in school this week. Ruth and Josethe hatchery during the hatching months, obtaining some premium over the market. However profit from the operation will not be in-

## Center News

insure stronger chicks from the

Center, January 26.—Center B. Y. Tuesday to visit his parents. rogram next Sunday evening: Mrs. Horace Marble was program next Sunday evening: Building Missionary Churches for Monday and not able to be at school. can Magazine

Introduction—Catherine Tubbs. Antioch the Missionary Church-Viola Golightly.

Evangelistic—Faye Harber. Liberal Giving—Bernice Mankin. Missionary in principle and practice-Mrs. Lillian Marble.

Influence—Gertrude Lightfoot. Is our church Missionary- J. B. Building for tomorrow-Ola Hen-

B. Y. P. U.-Maxine Ross

The Test—Mrs. Opal Noland. Miss Minnie Fay Evans of Paducah



C'mon, Pop! Gimme That Four bits! Dime!

Quarter! or what have

This is the week you'll want to treat yourself to a tasty toasted sandwich and enjoy a lunch at Arwine's Chili made right to run off the chills these chilly days.

Hot chocolate, coffee, fountain drinks. Remember-Pangburn's Candies and a first class prescription service to relieve your pain if you eat too much.

Come around and fall on our fountain—it's built for more wear and tear than it's getting.

## Arwine Drug Co.

"Goteverthing" South Side Square

On the corner and on the Square.

in the Jordan home Sunday. phine Summerlin, who have moved

Mrs. A. L. Jordan and the new son

Mr. Grimes went to Ralls last

Robert Alvin.

Mrs. Akers and son, E. T. Evans, to the Kirk place Misses Alice and Margarett Evans We were glad to have Mr. and of Paducah spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Rutherford out to Sunday Mrs. Grimes. Miss Minnie School Sunday. They have moved to the Charles Spence farm. with them Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan and daughters went to Ralls after school spent Monday in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass last Tuesday to visit with Rev. and

Mrs. Jordan substituted for her.

Women Know Best

Women know most of the tricks of keeping cool on a hot day. It's sick the men who suffer most.—Ameri-

## Need A Two-Row Lister?

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We are still over-stocked on horse-drawn listers, and subject to stock on hand, will sell them at \$120.00, complete with Eveners, on our regular terms, and will give a suitable discount for cash.

We have both the chain-drive and the drag type, but a limited stock on hand, and they will sell at above prices when farmers can get to work.

Work stock are cheap, feed is cheap, and Listers are cheap, if you want to use a new one.

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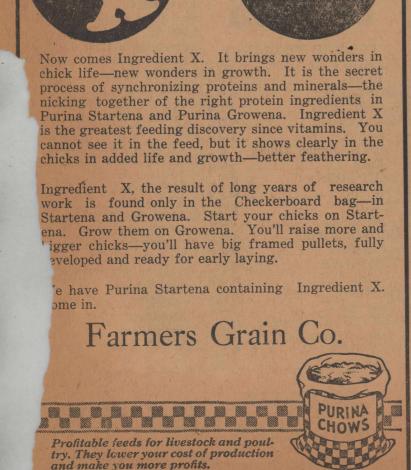
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## Dougherty News

(By Mrs. W. D. Newell)

T. M. Law's Store Burns Last Tuesday evening about seven here last week-end.

ood burned.
The fire was of unknown origin, Campbell Sunday.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. Law had just returned from his Newell Sunday were Mrs. Colston You can raise a community from the sponsor.

supposed that he dropped a match coln and Mr. and Mrs. Waymond as he started to supper. The building and contents which were estimated at about \$800 was not covered by insurance. Mr. Law did not say what his plans are in regards to building again.

The cold weather the past week came just in time to act as a set back for fruit trees and shrubs. The son. fruit trees had already put on a 3r. new color with the buds all swelled and ready to pop open with the
first few warm days.

3rd grade: Emma, James and Junior Baker; Frankie Nell Day; and
Dorothy and Jack Cook.

While we dread cold disagreeable Vergie Mae Day; weather this time of year, it is to be desired if we have any fruit this year so let's not let our grumbling be heard by the "weather man" and we will all eat peaches and have a big time next summer.

The tumble weed family has started on their roamings the past few days. We see them pass, big, medium and small. All on a high lope to "nobody knows where" only to see them return the next day; on they go beaten and driven on their journeys until they're only a tiny frazzle to be caught on some fence and planted again by March's sand-

### Good Attendance at Play Friday Night

The play "Nobody But Nancy" A good program has been arrang-was a decided success when present-ed for the League next Sunday ed here last Friday evening. Players who deserve special merit are:

Miss Annie McNeill as "Nancy"

Professor Blankenship as "Nancy's

"Nancy's

was here for his regular preaching
was here for his regular preaching Uncle" Reynolds Sanders as "Nan- services last Sunday and delivercy's husband" Miss Jonnie Brown-low as "The Old Maid" and R. T. Jones as the "Comedian."

Other entertainment for the evening was popular songs sung by Misses Opal and Annie McNeill; a South Plains, January 26.—"The reading by little Miss Thomasine Little Clod Hopper" was presented tyre as "little sister" and Mr. Roy ment for the school. Holmes as "big sister's beau."

for a wife" played by Misses Vela Blassingame, Mary Gamble and Oleta Jackson, Messrs G. G. Glover sick for the past two weeks is im-Roy Holmes and Kyle Glover and proving. little Miss Florene Cates acted as Mrs. G. Milton and children re-

Newton entertained members of the cast in the play given here last Jewell McClendon, Mrs. Chisulii, Mrs. and Smile.

Phegley, Mary John Lanham, Ruby Jewell McClendon, Lillian Milton, June Weast, Muriel Fay and Trula

present were Misses Johnnie Brown- Low first grade: Carl Lee Myers, Sunday school Sunday on account low, Vela Blassingame, Cleo Cowan, Helen Lyles and Pauline Jarrett. Beth Newton, Mrs. W. D. Newell, Messrs. Revolds Sanders, Joe Nall Louis H. Newell, Vollie McNeill, Smith, Charline Leach, Marion Glenn White and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton.

Mary John Lanham, Joye Martin, Louis King and Message Message Message Mrs. and Mrs. Ivan Thompson of Louis Mrs. J. E. Newton.

It wise King and M. P. Oliver.

Second grade: Shirley Faye Harfather, George Caruthers.

Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Byars spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cox president; Allene Goodman, vice-president, Ray Chapman, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Eddie Miss Ruger Mrs. and Mrs. Ivan Thompson of Strickland the class sponsor.

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Local News

Patterson this week.

Wednesday on a business trip.

moved to Turkey Texas. They are Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Readhimer ers and Helen Faye Callahan. have moved to the place recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Roe Jones. STARKEY GOOD COMMUNITY

They entertained the young people with a party Saturday night.

es Cleo Cowan, Vela Blassingame, everyone is striving for better times Grace Readhimer, Macel Jones and and a friendlier place to live. wards and Maurice Campbell.

last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Osbourn Hicks and little matic clubs in the county.

Misses Vela Blassingame and to keep good things going.

Cleo Cowan were visitors in Lub-

co last Thursday and return-L. H. Newell and daughter like,

o'clock the T. M. Law store near Roy Owens from the Baker comwhere the old Mayview school house munity visited Stokes and Maurice

house only a few hundred feet away and found the store in flames. No fire had been made that afternoon in the stove at the store and it is supposed that he dranged a match store and it is supposed that he dranged a match supposed Terry

Joe Nall visited in Electra last

### School News

New pupils who have entered school the past few weeks are: 1st grade: Omah Ruth Baker. 2nd grade: Otis and Ottes John-

5th grade: Stella Mae Baker; 8th grade: Joe Cook. 10th grade: Juanita Cook.

G. W. Lotspeich has been sick and

at McCoy the second Sunday in

evening at 7:30.

ed two good messages.

### South Plains News

Cox of Floydada; and two special here Friday night. Every one presnumbers by members of Mrs. V. ent enjoyed the play. The P. T. A. Andrews expression class at Floyd- wishes to thank every one who ada. They were: Betty's Blunders helped make it a success. The prowith little Miss Robertine McIn- ceeds were used for athletic equip-

Miss Geraldine Upton, who is at-The other number—"The fussy tending school in Plainview spent month was: old maids from Lynn-and Looking the week end with her parents Mr.

This number was especturned home last Tuesday from El don't you see he's waggin his tail." Music was furnished by Miss helm McNeill mandolin. Oliver Thelm McNeill mandolin, Oliver Buford Milton who died January Allen ,piano, Clarence Travis and 15. Our entire community sympa-Jonnie Owens guitars and Vollie thizes with the family in their loss.

Mrs. Julian of Lockney is visit-The proceeds amounted to \$22.00 ing with her daughter Mrs. Bill school Monday on account of illand will be used in the Epworth Harper and family. Joye Martin and Lucille Weast

Mrs. J. E. Newton, director of the entertained a number of their lay evenesed her appreciation to friends Sunday in honor of their er Floydada friends and others for ninth birthday at the home of Mr. their contribution to the entertain- and Mrs. Walter Martin. A delici-

chicken dinner, was served cafe- May Phegley, Margaret Bean and Helen Marie Simpson.

The evening was spent in playing different card games and 42. Those of school is as follows:

Bettie Newell and Lera and A. P. Oliver.

Louise King and Margaret Bean.

Mrs. Jack Tinney and daughter Muriel Fay Phegley, Margaret Nel-Gwendolyn from Dalhart are vis- son and Mary Frances King. Gwendolyn from Dalhart are visson and Mary Frances King.

Fifth grade: Homer Holden, Mary

Floydada Monday.

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Floydada Monday. Jo Horn, Dorothy Jean Leach, Twila

Mrs. Fowler and son William Jarrett, Lillian Milton, Willie Mur-from Wichita Falls were here last iel Field and Odis Gregg. Sixth grade: Oleta Field, Trula

J. T. Howard from Floydada vis- May Phegley, Lorene Smith, Homer ited Maurice Campbell last Friday Holden and Inez Gilliland.

Seventh grade: Mildred Deaven-

## IN WHICH TO MAKE HOME

Starkey is a community in which a party at her home last Tuesday we believe any one would be proud chevening. Those present were Miss- to live. It is a community where SOUTH PLAINS LEAD A

Esther Patterson; Messrs. R. T. They say a depression is on but Jones, Stokes Campbell, Alfred Ed- we have almost forgotten it since a recent district meeting of Chevwe organized our Sunday school, rolet dealers by Roy L. Snodgrass, The Dougherty Basketball boys with 100 enrolled in our community local Chevrolet representative, that attended the Matador tournament parties and dramatic club. We be- records of Chevrolet Motor Comlieve we have one of the best dra- pany show south plains dealers to

It isn't your community it's you | The information was given out Newton made a business trip If you want to live in the kind of officially at the meeting, as coming a community

Like the kind of a community you company at Detroit.

And start on a long, long hike. You'll only find what you left be-

For there's nothing that's really It's a knock at yourself when you

knock your community, It isn't the community it's you. Real communities are not made by men that are afraid

Your community will be what you want to see

-It isn't the community it's you. -Contributed.

NEW LOW AMERICAN COST FOR STANDARD SIZE CAR the P. T. C.!"

OVERLAND PRICE CUT SETS

One Hundred Dollar Reduction Effective Immediately On Willys-Overland Models.

Toledo, O., January 19. (special) Willys-Overland Company, today announced the lowest priced line of

The Worker's meeting of the Bap-lys-Overland Six start at \$415 and tist church will meet on Tuesday the full size five passenger four-february 2, at Floydada, in place of door sedan is only \$595. making february 9 as had been announced. The worker's meeting of the Bap-lys-Overland Six start at \$415 and school where we would only spend such as roast beef, pickles, apples, one year or two. We have decided to purchase high school rings this the lowest priced line of stand-year instead of waiting for one preciated by the teachers. B. Y. P. U. Association will meet out exception." Mr. Miller said

## **Lakeview Eaglet**

Editor in chief-Evelyn Roy. ant—Bonnie C. McCravey.

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. spent

and Ralls Sunday. Honor roll for the school the past

Fitth grade: Lena Mae Nelson. Sixth grade Florrie Conway.

tramp of another as they stood be-fore the gate, "Dat dogs all right We have played four

Mr. Lloyd and Carl Nelson are sick at this writing. Milton Harison was absent from

ment for the evening.

Ous lunch was served.

The following guests were present of the Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. Weast, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton.

Mrs. Ernest Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Chisum, Mrs. Last Tuesday evening Mrs. J. E. John McClendon, Mrs. Chisum, Mrs. Newton entertained members of the Newton entert She is a brunett about five feet

## Irick News

(Too late for last week) Irick, January 12. There was no of the weather.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Tu-

were in Lockney Monday. Jeff Fowler is on the sick list.

## Roseland News

Roseland, January 26.—Jack Gil-Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Emert have port, Maxine Jarrett and Chrystelle bert has been on the sick list this

the proud parents of a baby girl, High school: first year, June Weast, Juanita Smith, Maxine My-were in Lockney on business Satur-

J. C. Wilson was in Lockney on business Saturday. Jack Gilbert and R. I. Cox went to Abernathy last Thursday.

## SOUTH PLAINS LEAD ALL NATION IN YEAR 1931

have led the entire nation in sales, daughter Bettie Lou visited in the We believe this community has in low used car stock on hand and had better times and enjoyed them-in dealers' profits, is one which Mr. and Mrs. John Emert and baby selves more during these hard times has given heart to members of the visited last week near Lorenzo. than ever before. Why? Because motor car industry in this section.

Mrs. Emert's brother accompanied we stick together and pull together In addition, it affords proof of the them home after a few days visit-and that is what is takes so let's claim that this area, as a whole have more of it. Then we are sure has been least hit by the widespread depression of the past two years.

from the general offices of the

Floydada visited relatives You needn't slip your clothes in a Filing supplies. Hesperian.

Motto: "Keep Sand Hill on Top" and tenth English classes.

Ray Chapman— Editor-in-Chief. Lest somebody else gets ahead,
When everybody works and nobody and J. D. Cates, assistants. Mrs. Eddie Hammitt Strickland,

work this year just as it has always same. sides Sand Hill.

Rings, Pins and Diplomas Ordered

Our senior class met January 21 and decided that we would like to presented to the teachers of Sand view last Wednesday night and obhave class rings this year. Though Hill, Santa Claus has been making tained \$190.00 which represented ledo, O., January 19. (special) it has not been customary before his 1932 visit early.

A. Miller, President of The to get class rings here, we decided The first of a series of showers to set a new example.

ard automobiles in America, with- when we graduate from an affiliated high school.

The junior class is going to get class pins, because they want some-

engraved diplomas, not only for who enjoyed every minute of the our class but for those in the seven- play as well as the entertaining feather the grade as well. We are going to tures between acts.

I dig mine and leave it out for three nights in freezing weather the grade as well. We are going to tures between acts. Seventh and eighth grade assist- th grade as well. We are going to tures between acts.

members present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kiker and son

Kint, visited relatives at Crosbyton

and Ralls Sunday

Played their first game Jandary 8 ter from the auditorium, and the with Lakeview as their opponent, people of these places were very but we were defeated by the score 16-5 kind in helping to arrange the but we played them again the following the pretty days. lowing Tuesday night and were much. beaten by the score 14-22.

by the score 21-19 and the game it"

## Sand Hill Girls vs. Lakeview

gym. The game was a real thriller songs and stories. It ended by

The scores were 18-16 in favor of

Junior Games

to Irick and were defeated in play and John Phillips and family took 49tfc.

Organization of Senior Class The senior class was organized Every one is invited. lia spent the week-end with her father, George Caruthers.

Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Byars spent
Mr. and Mrs. and treasurer, and Mrs. Eddie Miss Ruth Green of Oklahoma

Quite a few from here were in deep for Pearls," was selected as the January 15. They were: class motto. Pink and silver were Ray Cummings, Joy Grigsby, Mary

### the "Queen of all flowers" was the and Audrey McLain. selected flower.

Do You Like Pie?

Published monthly by the ninth banana, or pineapple pie? That H. Peel visited school this last would be fine. Then come to Sand month. Hill, February 5 to the pie supper, fore the pie sale, there will be a Craft and Allene Goodman. free program with music. We are sure that everybody that comes will Ruth King at supper with Mrs. enjoy themselves very much. Don't Strickland January 21. let your empty pocket book have any The P. T. C. is doing some good joy the program and music just the Quanah Man Detained

done. The members have put on | The purpose of this pie supper is plays at five different places, be- to help raise money enough to pay for each of the seniors a ring, and New basketball sweaters have each of the juniors a pin. Everybeen bought for both boys and one is invited to be at the Sand Hill sweaters and say, "Three cheers for 5 with a good appetite, a pie, and at Quanah Sunday night for being your pocket book.

Showers Given Teachers

was given Mrs. Philips by her 3rd view to Quanah in company with C. We put in our order for them and 4th grade pupils on January 18 H. West, Santa Fe Special Officer automobiles ever produced in Amer- with the Star Engraving Company. The second was given Miss Maudie Monday night and was taken to the ica, being far lower in price than They will cost a great deal, but we Meredith by her first and second jail Tuesday morning at which time any other sixes and eights and now are going to do our best to raise grade pupils on January 19. Then he said there was no doubt in his G. W. Lotspeich has been sick and most of the week.

In the first and sixth grade pupils on January 19. Then he said there was no doubt in his missed school most of the week.

Church News

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As January is to have a fifth prices of all new 1932 Silver Anniversary Willys-Overland Sixes and Eights, and Willys-Knight metor preach here next Sunday morning and evening.

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The new low prices of the Will
The new low prices and now low prices and now the fifth and sixth grade pupils on January 19. Then the said there was no doubt in his the funds, and the Sand Hill comthet the fifth and sixth grade pupils on January 19. Then the said there was no doubt in his the funds, and the Sand Hill comthet the fifth and sixth grade pupils on January 19. Then he said there was no doubt in his the funds, and the Sand Hill comthet the fifth and sixth grade pupils on January 19. Then he said there was no doubt in his the funds, and the Sand Hill comthet the fifth and sixth grade pupils on January 19. Then he said there was no doubt in his the funds, and the Sand Hill comthet the fifth and sixth grade pupils on January 19. Then he said there was not accomplish the funds, and the Sand Hill comthet the fifth and sixth grade pupils on January 19. The he said there was not accomplish the funds, and the Sand Hill comthet the fifth and sixth grade pupils on January 19. Then he said there was not accomplish the funds, and the fifth and sixth grade pupils on January 19. Then he said there was not accompli "The new low prices of the Wil- to our hearts than we would a cakes and canned goods of all sorts bery at that place.

### Plays Furnish Excellent Entertainment

thing as a reminder of their class. Horn." was given at Harmony Jan-ruary is a good time for this. It They feel that they will be able to uary 7th, at Starkey, January 8th, forces and keeps the plant from blooming. Rhubarb is a very lit-We have also ordered beautifully where there was a large audience the use if allowed to blossom.

places and every one seemed to en- tub or several buckets. Fill these Basketball has been in full sway joy it very much, if it is right to with dirt and keep plant moist and Each member bringing a dish for this past month. The S. H. S. boys judge by the hearty roars of laughter the dinner. There were seventeen played their first game January 8 ter from the auditorium, and the pretty days

We met Baker at the Floydada 'Let Toby Do It' Staged By Starkey gym January 19 and defeated them | The Starkey play "Let Toby do was full of thrills and laughs. Jokes

Was a real thriller. We also play- It was presented January 15. Many gion may asked one ed Prairie Chapel at Lockney and of our people say it was as good a girls an outline of the year's work. won by the score 18-12.

Thelma Colston was elected as

We have played four games and who missed it, certainly have some-thedroom demonstrator and Jewell

## Meeting of E. H. C. Club

On the night of January 12 the The E. H. C. Club met January Sand Hill basketball girls met the sth and rendered a program, con-Lakeview girls in the Floydada sisting of several snappy readings, and there was plenty of pep on every member quoting a verse of scripture.

Local News

The junior boys and girls went Mabel Roberts, Lurene Weems Radio Electric Co. Phone 201.

Mr. Strong will preach here Sunday morning and Sunday night. 491tpd.

City spent last week end with Au-

Fourth grade: Lucille Weast, further Fay Phegley, Margaret Nel
Mark Hall have moved to our community. We are glad to welcome the purpose of selecting the class met January 26, for the purpose of selecting the class met January 26, for the purpose of selecting the class met January 26, for the purpose of selecting the class met January 26, for the purpose of selecting the class met January 26, for the purpose of selecting the class met January 26, for the purpose of selecting the class met January 26, for the purpose of selecting the class met January 26, for the purpose of selecting the class met January 26, for the purpose of selecting the class met January 26, for the purpose of selecting the class met January 26, for the purpose of selecting the class met January 26, for the purpose of selecting the class met January 26, for the purpose of selecting the class met January 26, for the purpose of selecting the class met January 26, for the purpose of selecting the class met January 26, for the purpose of selecting the class met January 26, for the purpose of selecting the class met January 26, for the purpose of selecting the

### The Most Important Theatrical Event In The History of the Plains Sponsorship-Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show

## Auditorium-Tues. Night, Feb. 2nd

MAIL ORDERS NOW to GRADY SHIPP, Secretary, PLAINVIEW TEXAS. Seat Sale Starts Thursday, January 28
Please enclose stamped self-addressed envelope with mail orders. PRICES: Orch.: \$2.00, \$1.50; Balcony: \$1.00, 50c 1931—Transcontinental Tour—1932

> CROSBY GAIGE'S PRODUCTION OF Channing Pollock's Great Play

The THE New York Greatest Boston American Drama Chicago HIT!

Written for a Jazz-Mad Generation. Thrillingly, Excitingly and fascinatingly, by the Man Who Wrote "The Sign on the Door," "The Fool" and "The Enemy."

WITH ETHEL INTROPIDI, JOHN GRIGGS AND A NEW YORK CAST

TWENTY MAGICALLY SCENES

he colors chosen and pink rose, Box, Verl Miller, Florice Gilbreath

Mrs. Elmer Mickey, Mrs. J. C. Cates. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Graham Mrs. Arthur Womack, Mrs. Chap-How would you like to have a big man, Clarence Strickland, Buena slice of cocoanut, cream, chocolate, Weems, Ted Standifer and Mrs. R.

Mrs. Eddie Strickland and Altha sponsored by the senior class. Be-Strickland visited with Clara Mae they are here.

Melba and Lorraine McClain and

## On Stick-Up Charges Plainview Last Week

A young man who was arrested in an alley, was positively identified as the man who held up Opertor-Ticket Agent Ray Knowlton at the Judging from the many nice gifts Santa Fe passenger station at Plainthat evening's ticket sales

> Mr. Knowlton went from Plain-The accused man, F. D. Marshall,

is a resident of Quanah.

### CARE OF RHUBARB

It is now time to dig up your rhubarb roots and let them freeze for The P. T. C. play "Sound Your several nights. January and Reb-

the grade as well. We are going to tures between acts.

The students of the Sand Hill replant. Be careful not to put your school put the play, "Mary's Cashool put the play, "Mary's Casho

Mrs. John L. West.

BAKER 4H CLUB Baker 4H Club girls met at the GRAPE JUICE, Qt., school house Monday morning. The house was called to order by the president. After the business ses-Thelma Colston was elected as

won two but we expect to win more thing to regret. We look forward before the season ends.

Williams as clothing demonstrator. The next meeting will be Thurs-The next meeting will be Thurs-Regular meeting days are the third Friday and fourth Thursday

## Hesperian Want Ads

Too Late To Classify BELIEVE it or not: We have cash TOMATOES, Lorraine McLain of this com- buyers for three or four farms in 3 No. 21/2 Cans, munity spent this week end with 160, 320, and 640 acre tracts. So if you want to sell you had better see

ground ball.

In spite of their bad start they ily. Jess Morton and family spent expected to have a good team this sunday with Mr. Bradford and family spent Sunday with Mr. Bradford and family spent 14 inch Lister share sharpen...25c 14 inch Lister pointed .....\$1.00 14 inch Lister tailed out,.

FOR SALE or trade-horses,

FOR THE WEEK-END

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 lbs., MUSTARD, Quart size, COCOANUT, per lb., PASTE, Jumbo Tubes, Each. SALT PORK, per lb., SYRUP. per gallon, BROWN'S 2 lb. Crackers, TOMATOES, quart size 330 3 for, SALMON, per can, BUTTER, Guaranteed

PEOPLE'S

country, per lb.,

ORANGES,

per dozen.

## Half-Minute Interviews

C. Austin Smith: "They can brag all they want to about East Texas but things down there are just like

C. Austin Smith returned home Tuesday night after spending some three weeks at Texarkana, Dallas, and other points down-state on

## LISTEN FOLKS

We have enlarged our stock and will be in a better position to supply your needs in the future in groceries work clothes, drugs a small hardware.

Let's co-operate and trade at home and we will do our very best to live and let

We pay top prices for cream and eggs.

Watch our windows for

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Grocery

Dougherty, Texas

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COCOA, ½ lb., Hershey, \_ Royal Purple, PINEAPPLE, No. 21/2 Crushed, XYDOL, Per package,

10 pounds, CRACKERS, 1 lb., Salad Wafers, MATCHES, 6 Boxes,

Diamonds,

## Hull & McBrien

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**Taxpayers** Look over these Specials for Friday, Saturday, Monday Monday is the beginning of the new Month of February, and this food store is prepared to serve you perhaps better than ever before in our history. We SURE would appreciate a trial during this shortest month in the yea 49c FLOUR, 48 lbs.,

Red Seal, COMPOUND, Swift's Jewel, 8 lbs. bulk,... COMPOUND, Swift's Jewel, 8 lb., bucket, BEANS, Pinto No. 1, 10 lbs., 8½C SOAP, Toilet, 3 bars for, 53c SPUDS, No. 1 White, 10 lbs., for, CRACKERS, 2 lb. Boxes, PEANUT BUTTER, Quart Jars, \_\_\_\_\_\_SYRUP, Staley's Gold

> per gallon, BACON, Fancy sliced, per pound, CHEESE, Kraft Longhorn, per lb., \_

Sorghum,

Grocery & Marke



Mrs. Ella B. Starks Honoree At Luncheon.

Mrs. Ella B. Starks, retiring fi-

gave her the Grove honors. The Canadian. tables were arranged wedged shape and decorated with the grove colors of green and lavendar. Mrs. Bishop, Friday evening, February 5, Lon V. Smith in her pleasing man- at 8 o'clock. ner paying lovely tribute to the honoree presented her with a beau-Niece of W. E. Patty Married tiful leather purse from the Groves In Seattle. in appreciation of her seventeen years of service rendered the organization as secretary. Mrs. Hildon presented Mrs. R. M. McCauley Jackson and Mr. H. J. Orr in Seretiring Guardian, with a pretty attle, Washington, on January 4.

After the luncheon the tables were Apartment 382 Seattle. arranged for 42, when each was seated at their place Mrs. Starks was asked to pull a string attached to umbrella over her head from High School in the spring of 1929. she received a shower of

Those enjoying the lovely affair is Party Honoree. ere: Mrs. R. M. McCauley, Mrs. Ella B. Starks, Mrs. N. A. Arm-Mrs. Lois Covington entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Folley were with a party Saturday night at her hosts to the Owl's 42 club and oth-

## Program for American Legion Auxiliary.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Legion Home Monday evening February 1, at 7:30.

meeting is as follows:

Fundamentals of the Auxiliary- John Hammonds. Mrs. Roy Snodgrass.

Nations—Mrs. J. C. Gilliam. Thrift—Mrs. J. M. Willson. Music—Mrs. Calvin Steen.

be taken up.

### Andrews Ward P. T. A. Met Wednesday.

Andrews Ward Parent Teachers And Theatre Party. Association met in the monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, January 20, at the school.

Joint Hosts Entertain Friends

## With Farewell Dinner.

evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kimble, honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Houston and daughter, Mil
The Christine Kientz and Mrs. The Brown held high

A. J. Welch.

Bridge furnished the diversion for the entertainment in which Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred Brown held high

CAMPBELL DEMONSTRATOR SHOWS INCREASED RETURNS

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The Company of the cold weather in the next two months. Get an old sack and cut Kingdom of God.—C. E. Meredith, a hole just large enough in the pottom of it to stick his head thru.

### Pla-Mor Club Entertained at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Sams.

Pla-Mor Club members and othguests were entertained with

Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. Richard ored citizen of this community.

W Stovall, and L. B. Withers. The Many friends of the happy couple two Home Demonstration Club mem-

The club will meet Thursday even- versations. and Mrs. Richard Stovall.

in which Mrs. Walton Hale and A. Advertise in The Hesperlan.

B. Keim received high score for the February 1. members and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Collins for the guests.

nancial secretary of Floydada Grove refreshment plates and games were church February 1 at 3 o'clock. number 1033, was honored with a Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mr. and lovely luncheon and shower last Mrs. Robert McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday, January 19 when the home L. T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Tony B. of Mrs. C. Surginer was opened to Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale, the members of the Grove and other Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, guests were As she entered the living room Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mr. and the Methodist church will meet members of the Grove lined up and Mrs. A. P. Horn and Mrs. Taylor of February 1 at the church at 3:15.

The club will be entertained at Clover Leaf Club meets February 2 at 2:30 with Mrs. E. P. Nel-

They are at home at 400 Boylston

## Miss Dorothy Hardgroves

Smith, Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. J. home in honor of Miss Dorothy er guests last Tuesday evening at

Carnaday, Mrs. H. O. Pope, Mrs. Reba Duncan, Doris Clonts, Bonnie and Mrs. W. B. Hall and Mrs. Grace Loia Hilton, Mrs. Madeline Steen, Fyffe; Messrs, Tom Edd Rogers, Miss Daltis Rae, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kyle Glover, Jerry Morton, Clifford Golightly, Bruce Burrows, L. V. Andrews, Mrs. T. M. V. Assiter, Bob Moreland, Harold Mrs. G. A. Lider, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schelberger, Mrs. W. A. Colville, Mrs. Carr. Mrs. W. M. Colville, Mrs. Carr Dee Salisbury; the honoree, Miss rginer, Mrs. E. C. Henry and Mrs. Hardgroves, and the hostess, Miss Covington.

Refreshments of individual cakes, sandwiches and cocoa were served.

### Triple-Four Bridge Club Meet Tuesday.

Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth was hostess to the Triple-Four Bridge Club The program arranged for this at the meeting Tuesday afternoon. High score for the members was War Songs-Mrs. R. A. Garrett. won by Mrs. H. B. Sams and high score for the guests went to Mrs.

The Workings of the League of lows: Mesdames J. A. Arwine, L. T. Church with a luncheon at her home Bishop, V. Williams, John Reagan, Tuesday from 12:30 till 1:30. A. B. Keim, A. P. Horn, Carl Minor Music—Mrs. Calvin Steen.

H. B. Sams and J. L. Thomas; to study the needs and promotion guests were Mesdames Tony B. Max-for the good of the class and plans All members are urged by the ey, John Hammonds, E. L. Norman, things of interest to encourage All members are urged by the ey, John Hammonds, E. L. Norman, things of interest to encourage to be held during the week of Febpresident Mrs. L. G. Mathews, to A. S. Hollingsworth, J. D. McBrien, greater interest by the members and ruary 6-13 at the Lakeview Baptist be present as some important busi- I. C. Surginer and T. W. Whigham. the general welfare of the class ness concerning the Auxiliary will Mrs. A. B. Keim will be hostess work. These meetings will be held

## P. W. G. Club Has Dinner

P. W. G. Club members and guests P. W. G. Club members and guests

The 1922 Study Club met last enjoyed an informal dinner Monday

Thursday afternoon at the home of After the business the following night served in the rear of the Tex- Mrs. Jas. K. Green for the study of as Utilities Co. office building on the "American Home." The Jolly Farmer Returning from Work—Schumann, Jean Williams.

Weekside Chanel—Wilson Marilyn

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As Utilities Co. Office building of the Militeral Points

After the business meeting roll calls were answered by giving the things each one enjoyed most in Cuilty Before God. Romans 1:18-

Clover Leaf Club Entertained at

## Home of Mrs. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mr. Mrs. Glad Snodgrass entertained and Mrs. H. M. McDonald and Mr. the members of the Clover Leaf fairs at the present time.

Those enjoying the lovely dinner and visiting after dinner were the honor guests and Dr. and Mrs. G.

A lovely salad course was served Mrs. A. H. Kreis made a profit of \$10.63 more from her poultry during the month of December than honor guests and Dr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mr. during the month of November. and visiting after dinner were the honor guests and Dr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mr. during the month of November.

V. Smith and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. E. P. Nelson Mr. and Mrs. W. C. while her profit for November was \$15.55

Edd Johnson Mr and Mrs. W. C. while her profit for November was \$200 P. M. Meaning and benefit Mrs. E. C. Henry and the hosts and hostesses.

Edd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. While her profit for November was only \$4.92. Eggs gathered during the month of December almost double.

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### Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fowler Honorees at Shower.

four tables of bridge at play at the ler, recent bride and bride groom. She has 160 hens. home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sams Mrs. T. S. McGehee and Mrs. M. S. last Thursday evening. Mr. and Johnson entertained Saturday even-Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth held high ing, January 23 with a miscellane-stration Club. score for the guests and Mrs. Calvin ous shower, at the home of Mrs. Mc-Steen and Luther Fry for the mem- Gehee in the Lone Star Community. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler are bride Those playing at the club meeting were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Tony B. However, Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Veale, She is a charming and accomplished Liberty, will be entered in a state 9:00 F

W Stovall, and L. B. Witners. The enjoyed the evenings pleasure. The enjoyed the evenings pleasure. The time was spent in games and con
Bernice Claytor, Extension Home

3.00 P.

ing February 4 at 7:45 with Mr. At a late hour refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served to Messrs and Mesdames. Fred Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine were hosts to members of the Friendship Bridge Club and other guests at their home on West California street Friday evening.

Bee Phillips, Clyde Baxter, Ben McGhee, Jeffie Fowler, Warren Daniel, Johnnie Griffin, T. S. McGhee, Johnson and Daniel, Misses Maye Foster, Ada Foster, Sybil farley and Beatrice Brown, Messrs. Ben Taack and Sye Davis.

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Saturday 9:00 Romans 16—H. M. Reed.

11:00 Some abuses of Human power in religion,—Dick O'Brien, C. E. Dick.

All preachers and workers invited appreciated.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

## Social Calendar

Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lon M. Davis at 2:30
HARMONY CLUB WOMEN'S
PROFIT OVER 5c PER HEN

Woman's Missionary Society of Members enjoying the delicious the Baptist Church meets at the cents per hen during the months of

Porterfield Missionary Society of

Woman's Missionary Society

son as hostess.

## G. L. Kirk.

THURSDAY 1929 Study Club meets this afternoon at 3:45 at the home of Mrs. J. D. McBrien with Mrs. K. A. Osborn as hostess.

Round Dozen Bridge Club meets this evening at 7:45 with Mr. and Mrs. Tony B. Maxey as hosts.

### Mr. and Mrs. Folley Hosts to Owl's 42 Club.

Ars. Jas. K. Green, Hardgroves, who has recently movern their home on West Missouris street.

In the games played Mrs. Minor and Mrs. W. I. King, Maxine Fry, Wilma Roden, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Randerson, Mr.

E. Fry, Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Smith, O. P. Rutledge. The hostess served tal expenses were \$8.25.

### Mrs. O'Brien Hostess to Officers of Sunday School Class.

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien entertained the it was pointed out. officers of the Sunday school class

The purpose of the meeting was to the club at the next meeting once a week and absentee members Tuesday afternoon, February 9 at will be visited after the business meeting each time.

### 1922 Study Club Met at Home of Mrs. Green.

Wayside Chapel—Wilson, Marilyn
Cole.

Talk—Thrift, Mrs. J. M. Willson.
Daisy's Music practice hour,
musical reading, Jocye Glass.
The importance of carrying out
the Bicentennial program on George
Washington, J. N. Johnston.
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The law of Moses, its advantages
and place.—P. D. O'Brien.

Title Members present were as follows,
things each one enjoyed most in
their homes. Mrs. J. H. Myers
gave a very interesting paper on the
subject. "A House or a Home;" two
readings by Edgar A. Guest, "Our
House and 'House on a Home;" two
readings by Edgar A. Guest, "Our
House and Hone' were read by Mrs.
Calis Wite alisweled by Jr.
Whoses, Libration on the subject.

Monday

9:00 A. M. Judgment of God
Romans 1:18Members present with you and show you
a good time.

Sand Hill will trade "Mary's CasHere is a typical expression from
the bull of the club will
there is a typical expression from
the brown as a Creative Force in the
Home' was discussed by Mrs.
The Law of Moses, its advantages
and place.—P. D. O'Brien.

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the subject.

Monday

9:00 A. M. Have all souls equal
right to direct access to God in
Parmer: "I own the best cow that
ever stuck her head in Floyd Countyl"
The Law of Moses, its advantages
and place.—P. D. O'Brien.

The

Mrs. S. W. Meharg was a guest at the meeting and gave a very in
W. Tubbs.

How was the Gentile garden plowed. She know now is the time. Get busy.

Here is one of my farmer teresting talk to the club members

bled the amount gathered during
November as eggs gathered during
December totalled 1,241 as compared
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The shiels
Thursday to 680 during November. The chick-Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fow- ens are of the White Leghorn breed.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen, Mr. and young woman. Mr. Fowler is a exhibit sponsored by the Extension Mrs. Luther Fry, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. man of sterling worth and an hon-service of A. & M. College. Improvement Specialist.

(Political Announcemet.)

## Club Poultry Demonstrators Profit By Careful Feeding

A Farmer's Life

"As He Lives It"

BY ED HOLMES

"You never miss the flies until

Cows get so used to kick-

they are gone." This is why I like

A profit of a little more than five November and December was realized by Mrs. D. S. Battey, poultry demonstrator for the Harmony

This was not an enormous profit, but was very good considering the ing at flies in the warm weather fact that eggs sold for eight cents that habit or some other reason on the market, it was pointed out.

Mrs. Battey has 470 White Leg-

Mrs. Battey has been a poultry enough to decide to my own satis-demonstrator for more than three faction whether they have some-Ace Bridge club will meet Febnot only interesting but profitable as well, she contends.

## MRS. FRY CLEARS \$29.29 hor in MONTH OF DECEMBER et!

Valley Home Demonstration Club made a profit of \$29.29 from 66 hens and 118 eight-months-old pullets.

A total of 1.498 eggs most are a profit of \$29.29 from 66 hens and 118 eight-months-old pullets.

A total of 1,498 eggs was gathered the cat isn't a bit afraid of me. during the month. Her total expenses were \$36.46. In November fresh cow on the road to success. she made a profit of \$24.78, her feed costing \$10.10. Mrs. Fry has the S. C. Rhode Island Red chick-

milk and oyster shells, she said.

### PLEASANT VALLEY CLUB DEMONSTRATOR MAKES \$41.45

Mrs. W. C. Hubbard, poultry done demonstrator for the Pleasant Val-Mrs. G. A. Lider, Mr. and Mrs. R. ley club, realized a profit of \$41.45 County will soon be noted for the milk is liable to kill the calf. We from her poultry in November. Re-Mr. and Mrs. W. Edd Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lon M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Minor and Mr. and Mrs. making a total of \$49.70. Her toceipts from eggs were \$12.59, receipts give each year. Good for them! We from the sale of fowls were \$37.11, are going to develop some talent making a total of \$49.70. Her to-

and more that in order to put their hens on a paying basis, they must feed and care for them as advised by the Extension Service of A. & M.

## **Bible Institute Will**

Church for a discussion of the Book of Romans has been announced. starting something that you can't stop. One good thing about it, you of Romans has been announced.
The program will open Saturday night, February 6, at 7:30 o'clock and will continue through Saturday morning, February 13.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, will really working at the job. Mr. Fisher will get the job done.

Ruster Whitlock writes that Rose-

The program is as follows: Saturday Introduction, Romans 1:1-17 7:30

land means business.

Center will present: "Mr. Bob"

Friday night, January 29.

Harmony will soon be going

strong with Zant Scott and Mr.

Here is one of my farmer friends'

worries. He said that he had enough

meat already cured to last him this year. He had enough pigs and

bottom of it to stick his head thru.

**END-O-MONTH** 

For,

Halves, 2 cans, \_\_\_

5 lb. Bucket, for,...

ington, No. 2 can,\_

account with us today?

Price, Quality, Service

STAR CASH

**GROCERY** 

Phone 40 — We Deliver

Large Package,

CORN, Pride of Bloom- 10c

52c

7:30 P. M. How was the Gentile garden plowed. She knows that

9.00 A. M. Romans 3:21-5:11. 10:00 Virgil Rattan.

11:00 Justification through the anough feed in the barn to grow his and Mrs. L. C. McDonald entertain- Club and their husbands last Fri- The club will meet with Mrs. Glad rightousness of God by Jesus Christ next year's meat but didn't know ed with a buffet supper last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Snodgrass Thursday afternoon, February 4 at 3:30.

The club will meet with Mrs. Glad as taught in above scriptures.—A. where in the world his next year's ruary 4 at 3:30.

Wednesday 9:00 A. M. Romans 5:11-8:13.

SUGAR, 10 lb. Bag, Thursday 9:00 A. M. Romans 8:13-11:36. She has 160 hens.

Mrs. Kreis is poultry demonstrator for the Campbell Home Demonstration Club.

Romans 8:13-11:36.

10:00 A. M.—H. C. Draper, The full resultant blessing of the Gospel. Romans 8:13-39.

11:00 A. M. Romans 9:1-33 Text TWO FLOYD COUNTY CLUB
WOMEN TO HAVE RUGS IN
EXTENSION STATE SHOW

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TO H. M. Romans 9:1-33 Text
Romans 9:13.—H. L. Burnam.

2:00 P. M. Romans 10:1-21. Romans 10:1-16—H. L. Burnam. Romans 10:16-21—W. M. Draper.

7:30 P. M. Romans 10:11. Chap. PEACHES, X-tra large 350 PEANUT BUTTER, 10-H. L. Burnam, Chap. 11-W. M.

> 9:00 Romans Chapters 12 and 13. 10:00 Chapter 13—R. E. L. Muncy. 11:00 Chapter 14:9-W. M. Law- OATS,

2:00 P. M. Romans 15:1-12-R. E. 3:00 P. M. Romans 15:12-19— W. Why not start that February 7:30 P. M. Romans 15:20-33.

guest last week-end of his brother, Johnnie Hill, and wife.

## Political Announcements

For Commissioner Precinct 1: G. R. MAY

For Sheriff: G. R. STRICKLAND W. A. BREWSTER T. B. (Barlow) HILL J. M. WRIGHT

For County Judge: J. W. HOWARD

Commissioner Precinct No. 4: GEO. L. FAWVER W. W. PAYNE horn hens. She feeds laying mash, that remind me of this kind of a grain and milk as recommended by cow's brother. They just keep for District Attorney, 110th Judicial District:

kicking. I haven't been here long cial District:

A. J. FOLLEY (Re-election) For Tax Assessor:

thing to kick about or just from habit or maybe some other reason.

Here is the way we get along at C. M. MEREDITH Here is the way we get along at home. We don't ever have a rack-For County Treasurer:

MAUD MERRICK

Cut holes to stick his front legs Here is a slick way to start your through, then sack him up. Wire the two bottom corners together

enough to get a drink of water. can't get his hind legs into the sack.

You must know that they should The old sack will be worth money Waste grain about the home place supplies grain for her chickens and in addition to this she feeds mash, cow away from the calf and make are raised on separated milk. For her go to the tank for a drink of the first month, one quart of whole water. Listen! Take the calf and milk and one quart of separated lay it down by the water trough. milk fed each night and morning Go off and leave her. The job is will do a good job raising the calf The milk should be measured every At the rate we are going Floyd time. Guess work with real rich number of plays the rural people use too much guess work anyway.

when the common people decide We have a new set of puppies at O. P. Rutledge. The hostess served and expenses were \$8.25.

a delicious salad course.

The club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry Tuesday evening, February 9 at 7:45.

Mrs. Hubbard has 280 White shall pay taxes along with the rest of us and the man that is the most care of them. Puppy Love is not so able will have the most taxes to pay.

The man that is forced into the Dog's Life after all is not so bad? fight for his very existence will al- He does open his eyes after nine

ways put up a pretty fair scrap.
These hard years may bring about the very effect that we want. It is ahead in this world? The man is tough medicine thought. Blanco writes that they will pre- over! The man who has had somesent: "The Lily Daffodill." South thing and still owns a few things Plains: "The Little Country Clod- will have not over two years more

torium. Look out boys! You are world, however!

Money - Saving Food Specials

23c

Coffee

15c

Oats Bowl or Cup

4c

Flour 48 Pounds

80c FIG BAR

25c

15c Felton - Collins

PHONE 27

W. W. PAYNE A CAND. FOR COMMISSIONEL

W. W. Payne is a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 4, subject to the action of

The following announcements for office, subject to the Democratic primaries, he announced this week.

Primary, July 23, 1932, have been the had no statement of any kind. 

(Political Advertisement)

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lindley and little son, of Tulia, spent last week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings. Mrs. Lindley and Mrs. Cummings are sisters.

## Red Hot SPECIALS

Sugar

10 lbs. (Limit)

Spuds 10 pounds

14c

Pinto Beans

10 pounds 29c

Prunes Gallon 39c

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Seniors vs. Juniors Yes, I'm sure you noticed the ar- get Hesperette about the Senior class are as follows: Ruby Gruggs, Johnny elect the officers for the senior class are as follows: Ruby Gruggs, Johnny elect the officers for the senior class are as follows: Ruby Gruggs, Johnny elect the officers for the senior class are as follows: to attract much attention, even if the Seniors did raise it. Did you know that a white flag signifies surrender? It certainly does. Now

causing bad results. If the Seniors football shoe to school and requirwant to out-do or out-shine the ed to call each member "Mr." Juniors in something (or vice-versa) they should start on something which is worth while-, beneficial and justifiable. There are many vorth while things which might be lone here in F. H. S. by class oranizations, and if through the suceme and faithful efforts of such ganizations, things are done that ll be a highly commendable adtisement, I'm sure it will be apciated much more by the teach-

and patrons. Time well spent night school means much to a nigh school graduate, because our igh school education is the founation for our college work. Let us emember that working hard today makes tomorrow's task easier, and that the more we learn and accom-plish in high school the more we will teachers and fellow students; display a fine spirit of fellowship rather than one of apathy.

Matador Basketball Tournament The Floydada Whirlwinds entered the basketball tournament at Matador Friday and Saturday of last

In the first round of play, Floydada defeated the highly-touted Kirklind quintet by the score of 31 to 25. Kirkland was expected to go far in the tournament.

In the second round, the Whirlwinds had the bad luck of drawing the Quitaque Wildcats, who had de-



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feated Floydada twice previous to entering debates, they are: Craw- this game, the Floydada team be- Maye Grundy, Lurlyne Clonts, Eniding nosed out by the score 49 to Scoggins, Mozelle Fields, Wanda Literary Editor-Elizabeth Dan- 38. This victory gave Quitaque the Teeple and Mary Louise Thurmon; right to meet Crowell in the finals. There are eight boys: W. A. Am- Lloyd Murray. Local Editors—Lavern Jordan, Ge-ell Stovall, Virginia Stovall.

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> Volleyball Team Organized The girls plan to start playing this week, each one striving to make first string of the new volley hell term. The club afternoon.

sailor pants and jerseys again this year. Their aim is to have a "high ole-time" in Lubbock again this International Relationship C year, and bring back all they can

school building. Well-, that was Jordon, Minnie Lee Carathers, Etha true, but I wish to add a little to Williams and Ruth Tyler. These that right now. I believe in adverseven girls won the county title retary and treasurer, Clara Belle tising; however there are several last year and went to the Lubbock ways in which to advertise, and meet. Other girls who are new Sergeant at arms, Kinder Farris; ways in which to advertise, and meet. Conter give representations of the seniors, in raising players on our team this year are: critic, Miss Rea.

A program committee was apunsuccessful way in which to ad- Florene Jeter, Hazel Borum, Nannie pointed by the president. vertise. It seems as though they could have raised a respectable look-ing flag, anyway all know that a line Williams, Mary Smith, Adelia little 2 by 4 white flag isn't going Parish, Esther Tyler and Audrey

### F Club

Il show you how the Seniors sur-auditorium. Marion Heald called rendered. Those who raised that the meeting to order and said the flag and guarded it, surrendered purpose of the meeting was to plan much valuable time which, I'm sure the initiation for new members in should have been spent on making the club. Marion appointed a comup those failures in English, Economics, History, etc. Now if the Billie Joe Welch and Truett Smal-Seniors and also the lower classmen ley to plan the initiation. The club would take that time which they woted on the question whether or spend in hanging up little white flags and the like, and put it on on the second team be admitted their studies, there would be less to the club. It was decided that failures at the end of each term's they should not be admitted bework. A better spirit of accom-cause they did not meet the require-plishment would exist throughout ments that were needed for memthe school, and the teachers as bership to the F Club. The followwell as the students would be great- ing went on pledge Monday, Jan-Of course we all know that it is Finley, Buck Jackson, Milton Sims. an established custom that Seniors Each one is required to carry a paddle in his right rip pocket and to uary 25: Layton Dorrell, Waymon ege and high school. Each is al- wear a block "F" cut out of pastethe other, and in many instances front of his sweater. Monday each things have been carried too far, pledge wore one dress shoe and one

The F. H. S. Green Peppers met Friday and decided that they would attend the basketball tournament to be held at the Andrews Ward gym Friday and Saturday. They appreciate the cooperation which has been given them through the football season and would like very much to see more boosters for the basketball team.

Senior Girls Class Meeting

The Senior girls met in Miss Rea's room Friday at activities period. The purpose of the meeting was to tell the girls of a banquet to be given to the senior class by the senior mothers. Each girl was ask do in college, and the easier it will ed to consult her mother about the During the last semester's work then report to Mrs. Smith Monday. food which she could donate and and beneficial; cooperate with the program committee consists of Mrs. Stephen, Mrs. Bain, Mrs. Smith Pauline Rogers, and Billie Welch. The date of the banquet is February 5, and the mothers in charge are Mrs. Heald and Mrs. Li-

Senior Class Meeting

The Senior class met Monday afternoon in the upper study hall. The president told the class members that the ones who had not yet got their class rings from Mr. Wilson Kimble must do so before January 28. At that time the rings that have not been paid for will be sent back to the factory. He also stated that the pupils who had enrolled as Seniors at mid-term could get Mr. Kimble to order rings for

Chapel News

Mr. Patty gave a very interesting talk Thursday, January 21, during the regular chapel exercises. To begin the program Mr. Wil-

liams led the songs accompanied by

A loud burst of applause followed the anouncement made by Mr. Cummings that detention would

start this afternoon. He also announced that track would start soon, also declamation, tennis and debates. Several books are missing and he requested the

Lockney Orchestra Entertains In

students to return books not in

Chapel Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock the Lockney orchestra directed by Miss Nefflin entertained the students of Floydada high school. The orchestra consisted of the following: violins, Alice Stewart, Kenneth Nollis, Glen Stephenson and Douglas Adams; clarinets: Floyd Ewing and Milton Adams; saxaphones: Martha Meriwether and Roy Dyer. Trombones: Kenneth Nollis and Garland Sams; drum: Freael Veall Guitar: Gordon Suit; piano: Vir-

Besides the music played by the orchestra, Martha Meriwether gave a reading, Mary Leda McAdams gave a vocal solo, and Wilma Coop-

er gave a piano solo. The program was enjoyed very much by the student body and we hope that they will come again.

Debate Meeting

The debate club has been meeting every two weeks and working on the debates. There are six girls

Dorrell. working hard with the help of their and Lowell Gamblin. sisted by Miss Rea, coach. The ones They also plan to wear their white who are entering are: J. D. Moore,

### International Relationship Club Meets

The International Relationship which appeared in last week's The volleyball girls for this year Club met Monday, January 25, to for this semes-

President, Virgil Crawford; vicepresident, Bruce McLaughlin; sec-

### Second Period International Relationship Club

The club met Monday morning to elect new officers for the new semester. A social was discussed for next program will be Friday. following officers were elected: president, Floyd Murray; secretary and treasurer, Kyle Glover; repor-Waldo Houghton; Critic, Miss A motion was made and seconded for the club to adjourn.

Program for meeting January 29 will be as follows: flag salue; roll motto or famous saying of George Washington; playlet, "The Genell Stovall, Blanche Hilton, Lad and The Sail;" Lawrence, Leo Alice Mae Fyffe, Venita Borum, Houghton; George Washington; Malcolm Bridges; Mammy Sal, Mozelle Fields; Mary Washington, Mary Anne Kimble.

Family Relationship of George Pays trying to out-do or out-shine board and must be worn on the Ayres; brothers, sisters, nieces and should have been Marguerite Leongrandchildren by Virginia Welch.

The local chapter of F. F. A. met last Monday and elected the following officers; president, Ersel Mathews; vice president, Gordon Lightean. sergeant at arms, J. R. deCor-Lola dova; sponsor, O. T. Williams. Wanda gram committee; Otho Johnston, vice as its president. He will be

chairman, Bruce McLaughlin, and succeeded as President by his son,

The following constitute the acti- Stuart,

### J. U. G. Meeting

The J. U. G. Club met Monday, Purina Mills. January 25. The meeting was callsecretary, Alice Mae Fyffe.

social at the home of Pauline Rog- ducts, though at a low price today They then adjourned to meet again make business. They are now comsoon.

The active members present were: Blanche Hilton, Louise Conner, Genell Stovall, Pauline Rogers, Lurlyne Clonts, Doris Manning, Venita Borum and Ina Rae Cum-

### Senior Invitations

A representative of the Stafford The F Club met January 21 in the committee was appointed and the visited the school Tuesday and subvisited the school Tuesday and submitted samples of invitations to members of the Senior class. Definite selection will be made later.

Rhe Cloud and Marcella Faulk spent the week-end in Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Stovall and Virginia spent the week-end in Lubbock visiting relatives.

Jackson; Lord Helifax, Waldo Pauline Rogers attended the basketball tournament in Matador Saturday.

Louise Conner spent the week-end with Lola Maye Grundy.

Washington—The family name of In addition to the names given, Washington, Paternal Ancestry, and for the exemptions at the East Ward Material Anchestry by Hugh Jeff school last week for the fifth grade nephews, setp children and step- ard, who was also exempt in all her

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requires more concentrated effort

on the part of the executives of the

"The American farmer is going ed to order by the president, Lola through lean years," Chairman Maye Grundy and the minutes of Danforth said today, "but confidence the last meeting were read by the in the farmer is unshaken. What he produces are the very things that A very interesting program was are basic, and on which business given after which the club attended and the world's commerce is built. to old and new business. It was Wheat, cotton, corn, beef, milk, decided that they would have a eggs and all those other farm proers on Thursday night of this week. are the things that make life and ing back to their true value. In all my years of dealing with farm folks Lola Mae Grundy, Alice Mae Fyffe, I have yet to see during any depression such splendid faith in the future as the farmers now have. Added to this in my positive conviction that business has not lost faith in them in any sense.'

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