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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1932.

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Wins (n Mile ort Worth

n of Mr. and of this city, Morgan of Al- entertainment "in color."

lso of this city, able feat when est in the Dur- of the auxiliary. Ilas in 1922. He on the 120-yard will last about two hours and will

bronze medal to la Rastus Brown or somebody, who is to be charged with an alleged chicken theft to furnish grounds for a "trial" in which Attorney H. D. Payne and Attorney Robt. A. Sone will some as the "defense" and At will serve as the "defense" and Atthere.

torney Tony Maxey and Attorney A. awton with his L., H. D., and cesenting Electra function with the state. ff with the state rue Meet at Auswill be Mrs. Dell Reagan, Mrs. Aileen

Henry, Calvin Steen, and Roy Snodven a gold medal the mile at Fort grass, it was announced. Witnesses for the "defense" were being kept secret Wednesday but "Liza," "Ras-

ort Worth includmblin, Mrs. Law-Lawton's brother, The jury and other participants will be selected at a meeting at the ey returned Sunth the exception

nained for a few

Contents **Monday** Fire

at \$3,000 or more Claude Harris, of be much smaller than was the case In this farm home in the local seed loan committee. The initial loans are running 50 per

on the building cent less, he believes

amount of the needed.

Kangaroo Court **Mayor Hanna Declares** Set For Tuesday Response to the call for the ar-nual spring clean up, while not yet "Chicken stealing" will be the star distance place in the Tuesday night at the Palace Theat-the city, Mayor W. C. Hanna said

'Chicken Theft'

division, Sat- re when the American Legion mem- Wednesday, and preparations were at the Fort bers of McDermett Post and mem- being made to put the first truck ow and Expo- bers of the Ladies' Auxiliary pre- out this morning for the collection 4 minutes and sents a special program of stage and hauling of non-combustible rubbish to the dump grounds. "I of about eight In addition to the stage perfor- have been rather busy this week at

Clean Up Response Is

Under Way Over City,

ants in this di-s which includ-clock and the "trial" beginning at 8 al of 790 parti-ivry, and witnesses will cavort be-fore the footlights in what promises

to be the "scream of the season" in by the mayor last week, when he declared that if the weather would Part of the proceeds realized will not permit the work to get under alon, placing in go to the legion fund and tickets way, the campaign would be continthen had won are on sale this week by members used until such time as the job is completed. Reducing fire hazards during the spring months, adding attractiveness to the surroundings and giving a generally brighter and feature the trial of John Reagan a cleaner appearance are some of the arguments advanced for a unanimous response on the part of the

> citizenship. That all rubbish which cannot be burned be placed in containers until such time as the clean up trucks can reach the premises is the request of the mayor. Otherwise tin cans and other rubbish would scatter over the premises and streets and alleys with the first wind that The rubbish containers will

> blew. not be hauled away, but will be left for further use, the mayor promised.

Under-Privileged Boys Should Have Scouting

"Some of the finest boys in Floyd-ada would be Boy Scouts and good ones of they only had the ways of said that the remainder of the asearning funds with which to obtain the modest outfit necessary," W. A.

sehold goods were ime of the fire, it been made, averaging about \$75 each and the first ten for the year

the Chamber of Commerce office here was also received from the same nary laboratories. Dr. Franklin is child. However a day or two fol-Mr. Simpson is scheduled to be in e clothes in the day's every Tuesday, Mr. Ross said. source. lost. J. H. Shurbet, of He was at a near-He was at a near-in the application by the local come How the Rotary Club may help or hagic septicemia." "How the Rotary Club may help or hagic septicemia." in the application by the local committee. The wording on the mortgage states a lien on "the entire 1932 row crop" and does not list

of the First Methodist Church at

COUPLE, MARRIED 13 YEARS, LUNCH ALONE FIRST TIME SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Brewster of this city, have been married for more than thirteen years, but lunched together alone—just the two—for the first time in all their married life Sunday last. It was a novel experience which they enjoyed thoroughly, Mr. Brewster said.

"It has always happened that when lunch time came we were either at our lunch room or that we had some of our friends, or in later years the daughter, Ruedell," Dutch said. "Sunday Ruedell was visiting. We had sat down for the meal when it occurred to us that we were having new experience.

Even on their honeymoon the Brewster's did not lunch alone, a couple married at the same time being with them on the trip and all dined together.

Many couples dine alone for veeks on end and the novelty is that of having someone to lunch with them, but in this instance the novelty was in being with themselves and "just enjoying a good old-fashioned dinner at nome together.'

City Assessments Are Two-Thirds Completed

Assessments of property taxes for the muncipality in the City of Floydada are two-thirds completed at this time and it is the hope of the city

authorities that the work will have been completed in its entirety by April 15, Mayor W. C. Hanna said

*Mr. Hanna, who has been giving is spare time to the assessing job.

sessments would be slower coming in than the first two-thirds on account of the scattered ownerships.

J. C. Lackey's Cattle

Loss of about twelve cows in the past two weeks from a strange malady, thought to be "hemorrhagic master said his survey of a few septicemia," a kind of fatal blood each and the first ten for the year have been approved by F. H. Simp-in an outhouse as discovered. Mr. here Tuesday.

gavel was presented by one of the brought to W. U. White of the White local boy scout groups recently. A gavel being used by the Rotary Club M. Franklin at the Amarillo veteri-

Floyd County's First Meat Show to Be Staged Friday, Saturday; Murray Is Judge Most Popular of Four One-Act Plays to be Voted on Friday **Exhibit Will Be Held**

Display; Entry Lists

Open To All.

ty home demonstration agent,

Mrs. Kreis Is Chairman

Mrs. A. H. Kreis is general chair-

members of the committee are Mrs.

Early entries that arrived

Wednesday afternoon are "point-

ers" toward a large list of exhib-

its of quality products, Mr. Ross

Mrs. W. M. Knight and Mrs. W. M. Jeter of Sand Hill brought exhibits yesterday afternoon, the first of the show. Mrs. Knight

entered lard and canned sausage

and Mrs. Jeter entered an ex-

The exhibit will be free and the

hibit of soap.

Club Girls To Have Rug Training School Here Saturday At 10 Public Urged To Attend Free

Mrs. C. A. Caffee of the Antelope Home Demonstration Club and Mrs. R. H. Ashton, of Campell Club, demonstrators, will have charge of the Rug Training School for the Home Demonstration Girls' Clubs to be held Saturday in the district court room

The school will begin at 10 o'clock. At 10.30 o'clock Miss Jewell Williams and Miss Annie Jewell Fawver, Baker, will give a demon-stration on equipment showing the operation of both the Burpee and it was announced Tuesday by Automatic sealer. These two club Miss Martha Faulkner, coungirls will represent Floyd County the Meat Show at Lubbock Thurs- who is sponsoring the show Home Demonstration Club girls at day, March 24 and will give the with the clubs and the C. of C. sealer demonstration there, it was announced this week by Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Ashton will discuss and illus-trate the "Fundamental Principles of the Hooked Rug" and Mrs. Caffee will discuss the "Fundamental Principles of the Braided Rug" to the club girls here Saturday.

One of the goals in the girls' work year is to have a hooked or this braided rug on every bedroom floor. The other two goals set for this year include improvement of closet space, and planning a wardrobe according to individual needs.

Child Bitten By Mad Cat, Taken To Austin

C. A. Smith, Mrs. Geo. Stiles, Mrs. Clarence Ashton and Miss Blanche Josephine, seven-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Britton, one mile east of Pleasant Hill, was ed by a representative from Texas Tech, it was stated. bitten by a mad cat Monday night last week. Following a report from Pasteur Institute at Austin to Dr. V. Andrews that examination of the cat's head showed unmistakable signs of rabies, the child was carried to that institution leaving Saturday everyone.

F. Hicks, the latter a nephew of Mr. Britton living in Crosbyton, accompanied the child to Austin. Mr. at which time more than \$200 in serious injury apparently, while Hicks is county superintendent of cash prizes are offered.

New Officers Elected

High School Follies Tonight And Friday Night At Auditorium

One Of Floydada's

Oldest Institutions

Night.

The High School Follies will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night, March 17 and 18. Four one-act plays are to be given In C. Of C. Building as follows:

Thursday night, "Camp Keep Off" presented by Freshman class and "Friday for Luck" by Sophomore class.

Miss Myrtle Murray, dis-trict home demonstration ill index of Spades" presented by Junior Class and "The Singapore agent, of A. & M., will judge Spider" by the Senior Class.

the exhibits in Floyd County's Immediately following the las first Meat Show to be held play Friday night the most popular Friday and Saturday in the play of the four will be chosen by a vote of those who attend, and class Chamber of Commerce Buildmembers are urging that all save ing on West California Street their votes and cast them on that

Proceeds from the two nights of entertainment will be used for the improvement of the new athletic field, a project sponsored by the senior class of 1932.

High School Follies is an annual event in high school life in Floydman of the committee arranging the ada, the plays are always good and the crowds always large. This year show as appointed by the Home the crowds always large. This year music will be furnished by the high school orchestra. Admission charge will be 15 cents and 25 cents.

To Enter Tournament One of the four plays which will be seen during the Follies will also have the honor of being chosen for entry in the One-Act Play Tourna-ment to be held in Plainview on Saturday, March 26. This play will be chosen by a critic judge or a board of judges who will attend each night.

Warmer Days Follow Coldest March Spell

Considerably higher temperatures of the past four days, with the thermometer as low as the freezing point only two mornings, have served to cause the buds on trees to begin swelling once more and afford general public is urged to attend. No fees will be charged to those en-tering products in the show, it was

No prizes will be given but places Reports vary on the condition of spring oats and barley. Some farsend the winning products to the mers say their barley is badly in-Meat Show at Lubbock March 24-25 jured and their oats have escaped others declare their oat crop is worse More canned and cured meats damaged than thebarley. All the



Gound. local scout worker for a number of years, told members of Floydada Rotary Club at their meet-

ing Wednesday noon. Because their circumstances in life do not per-mit them to obtain funds from parents or guardians, the lads are hav-

in an outhouse as discovered. Mr. here Tuesday.

son had left the nile before the fire ey. Neighbors who scene were unable to

Legion Hall Monday night. FARMERS ASK FOR LIGHTER LOANS FROM GOVERNMENT; FIRST APPLICATIONS MADE

Among the "star state witnesses"

tus," and other prominent "cullud"

folks are said to be summoned to

take part.

Floyd County farmers this year will

Indications from early applicaions are that government loans to

ing to forego the many pleasures that go with Scouting. A number of the boys are contributing to the

support of their families, the Scout-

son had left the The fact that most of the far-and making of a gavel that was "so munity.

ects. Even wearing family, with the exen the fire was dis-

nill tower and yard dly damaged, but none or-other improvements wheat.

ON DECLAMATION VED BY W. E. PATTY

of the new and revised

and Rules of the Unierscholastic League has the chief feature of attraction on a ed by Supt. W. E. Patty, program to be presented by the ected Director of Decla- Wesley Girls Sunday School Class this county

clamation contest," said the Andrews Ward auditorium Mon-"is conducted in eight day evening, March 21, at 8 o'clock. divisions, four divisions A few of the "special attractions" schools and four for ru- will be Joe Breed appearing as a ls. The junior division is modern flapper; John Edward to contestants who were Smith, Robert A. Sone and Bruce

in ten and less than fifteen McLaughlin as bathing beauties; age on the first day of last Homer McDonald as a grandmother; er and who are bona fide Kinder Farris and Audice Norman in any member-school in as little girls; Roy Holmes as a sport The senior division is girl and J. G. Wood will render a inty. contestants more than fif- piano solo. There are others who nd less than twenty on the will appear on the program but have lay of last September. The not been assigned their parts defi-

divisions, both boys and nitely. use standard poetry for de-ing, and the senior divisions, boys and girl, use standard class in dressing the orphan girl at

ais contest is designed to train support and who is this year a seand girls in sincere and effec- nior in the high school. public speaking and at the time contribute to their men- CARLOT FAT FLOYD, HALE arichment by requiring them to COUNTY HOGS GET FOURTH prize prose and poetry by the literary masters. It is hoped there will be a large number atries in this contest in our hogs, entered in the light weight

meet." LEWIS HAS TREATMENT

DF EYE AT TEMPLE CLINIC and M. J. Gregory, of Petersburg, placed fourth in the show against Hens, 4 lbs. and up

and Mrs. L. H. Lewis return- rather stiff competition, according Hens. under 4 lbs. me Saturday after spending two weeks at Scott & White this week. A. & M. College and the Colored Fryers, rium at Temple where Mr. Four-H Club boys of the state Leghorn Fryers, underwent treatment on his among others, had entries in the Stags,

carlot divisions at the show. operation was performed some ago to remove a cataract from white hogs for a number of years Mr. Lewis has been wear- and has found them excellent for Butterfat, per lb., baandage over his eye but he fattening for the market. that physicians assured him the sight would not be im-were not specially prepared for the Hides, per lb.,

and Mrs. Lewis were accom-nied as far as Abilene by their ughter,' Mrs. Minnie Smart, who sited relatives there, before rener said. rning with her parents.

club's program. Womanless Style Show Will Be Given Monday

feat in Fort Worth last week when he won the mile-run for high school contestants at the Fat Stock Show. A womanless Style Show will be

> CONSUMERS FUEL TO NAME OFFICERS AT APRIL MEET

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at the regular annual stockholders' meeting of the Consumers Fuel Association called for Monday afternoon, April 11, at 2 o'clock, it was announced this week by R. H. Horn. secretary.

INFANT DAUGHTER BURIED

Burial was made Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Lockney cemetery of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holmes, of Sand Hill community. The child, named Mary Beth, was born and died Wednesday morning.

Judge J. W. Howard and S. B. the Waco Orphanage whom they McCleskey will go to Amarillo this Thursday on business. Judge Howard will visit his daughter. Mrs. Frank Tye, of Amarillo, and Mr. McCleskey will visit his daughter, Mrs. Orb Tye, of White Deer.



100 Eggs

3c .8c

4c

Finkner has specialized in the Eggs, per dozen Cream Butterfat, No. 2 per lb Hides

Hogs show. "We had the hogs ready for

Maize, per ton,

known as an authority on the "hem-

"We will know in a few days just J. C. Wester of the club, who pointed what is the trouble with his (atout the numerous practical activi- tle," Mr. White said. "The strange ties in this connection which have thing about the case is the fact that been used in previous years and may all the cows have been given the sewell be continued as a part of the num and in every case one that died

has been vaccinated, so we are not Lowell Gamblin, high school stu- sure just what the disease is that dent, was one of the guests at the is doing so much damage to his luncheon, in recognition of his range cattle'

It was explained that the cattle seemed to get the germs of the disease from the wheat where

have been grazing, the germs having been blown on the ground by high winds and getting on the wheat as Andrews Ward P. T. A. at a meeting it grew through the soil.

Outbreaks of "hemorrhage septicemia" are more noticeable following dust storms, Mr. White said. Mr. Lackey is the only one to re- gram committee; Mrs. K. A. Ostion of the county, Mr. White said

LOCAL POST OFFICE MEN

W. B. Henry and L. T. Bishop, local post office employees, made man, cafeteria treasurer. high scores in the annual examination given Wednesday in connection with the dispatching of mail, stated. it was announced by N. W. Williams, assistant post master.

Henry threw a total of 801 cards district P. T. A. convention at Sla-addressed to Texas towns in 26 ton April 5-6. Mrs. Jones, presiminutes and threw only one card in- dent, is also a delegate. correctly. Bishop threw the same number in 21 minutes and placed Wednesday and Miss Ruby Norton's week under the direction of Jack standing indebtedness against standing indebtedness aga only three incorrectly. A total of 100 separations were included in the examination which was conducted by W. O. Davis, of Fort Miss Fannie Bolding was elected Lester, county recreational chair- Dallas concern, to complete the Worth, chief clerk of the railway secretary-treasurer for the remain- man, and Miss Martha Faulkner, funding transaction which it un mail service.

twelve out of a group of 75 in the state who took the examination last that the cafeteria is being kept op- noon. year.

FIRST AID CHEST GIVEN ANDREWS WARD SCHOOL BY

Presentation was made Wednesday afternoon of a new oak medicine chest for first aid by Troop No. 44 of the Boy Scouts and Scoutmas-13c ter W. A. Gound to the Andrews 13c ward School. The chest was given to Principal O. K. Davis and it was to principal O. K. Davis and the school. His territory will in-

\$2.75 36c and up thusiastic over the appropriate gift ments with Mr. Grigsby on behalf training and advanced work could proved this \$5 to the school.

lowing a stray dog showed up at the Britton home where it had a fit similar to hydrophobia fits. Thurs-

Has Three Purposes The purpose of the show is three and the head forwarded to Austin by Mr. Britton, Rev. G. W. Tubbs fold: to encourage the raising and and County Health Officer Andrews. feeding of livestock; to encourage rural people to "live at home," util-The report was received back here by wire to Dr. Andrews on Friday.

home tables, and to produce a standard home cured meat product and find a market outlet for it. By Andrews Ward PTA

canned chicken. Mrs. T. P. Jones was elected pres-ident for the ensuing year of the

held Wednesday afternoon. Other Best cured bacon. Best cured picofficers elected included the follow- nic shoulder. Best cured smoked

Canned Pork Products: Best No port losses of cattle from that sec- burn, second vice-president and 3 can roast. Best No. 2 can sauchairman of the membership com- sage. Best No. 2 can mincemeat. mittee; Mrs. O. T. Williams ,third Best No. 2 can scrapple. Best No. 2 CAL POST OFFICE MEN vice-president and chairman of the can liverpaste. Best cake soap their session Monday, gave their session Monday, gave their time to the study of financial af-

Best No. 2 can Chili.

ficers had not been made, it was boned chicken.

Mrs. Willson was elected delegate to represent the local group at the RURAL DRAMA SCHOOL ENDS

en and is making operating expen-

of the company.

increase in interest in home pre- indicates. Whether this will be an servation of foods the show is expected to draw many interested vis-

izing the home produced meats on

Exhibits will include cured ham, bacon, shoulder, sausage, lard canned pork and beef products and

The entry list is as follows: Cured Meats: Best cured ham.

ing: Mrs. Jim Willson, first vice- sausage. Best exhibit lard. (Ap-president and chairman of the pro- proximately 5 lbs). CONTINUES FISCAL S

McCleskey, secretary; Mrs. R. A. Canned Beef Products: Best No. fairs, continuing a study on which Garrett, treasurer; Mrs. Elbert Nor- 3 can roast. Best No. 2 can steak. the court has been concentrating

Canned Chicken: Best No. 2 can Formal acceptance by the new of-

(Continued on back page)

A lecture and games comprised fund of the county to the four

 EWS WARD SCHOOL BI
 the of the Boy Scouts.
 in attendance, left Friday after
 51,350 to Friction Control of the Boy Scouts.

 BOY SCOUTS, TROOP 44
 44 of the Boy Scouts.
 in attendance, left Friday after
 060 to Precinct Four. The p. T. A. meets every third in company with Miss Faulkner and in company with Miss Faulkner and thus apportioned out amount to New Mexico commissioners is expected

 in attendance, left Friday after- \$1,150 to Precinct Three a

W. C. GRIGSBY IS MUTUAL LIFE REPRESENTATIVE HERE via Amarillo. Mrs. Lester expressed her thanks the roads of the precinc

and appreciation for all those who supervision of the re-W. C. Grigsby was appointed this assisted in making the school a suc- missioners.

White Drug, Floydada Drug and Association. His territory will in-\$3.75 Arwine Drug contributed medicine clude the entire county. A. E. Boyd, of Plainview, was here lighted over the fact that most of suffered for and bandages Wednesday after-noon, Mr. Davis said. He was en-Tuesday completing the arrange- the 32 delegates had had previous March 16,

ROBINSON T

Condition of

be given here," she continued. to sit up

injury or an aid to the wheat crop depends upon the weather condiions of the next thirty days, some of the successful wheat raisers are agreed Two flurries of falling moisture

have occurred during the past five show fell practically throughout the day and Wednesday local showers fell around ver the county. Neither the snow or the showers added appreciably o the good season in the ground at this time.

Row crop farmers have been quite busy getting late land preparation done. No row crop planting will be done until sometime next month when a few early fields of feed will be planted, reports indicate.

CONTINUES FISCAL STUDY

Except for the transaction of retine affairs of the county members of the Commissioners' Court in for several months.

Paving and jail building funds on hand were insufficient to meet the indebtedness due this year and ap propriations to complete these pa ments had to be made from the g AT NOON LAST FRIDAY eral fund, further embarrass

most "hard up" fund in the Classes in the Rural Drama and ty's system. Possibilities of The outlined program was given Recreational School held here last funding a portion of the preser

hail service. Both men placed in the first been made vacant by resignations. operation of the Extension Service October. It was reported at the meeting of A. & M. College, closed Friday at \$5,000 was transferred by the c from the general road and b

ses. It was also voted that the P. T. the morning program. Mr. Knapp A. assist in filling the first-aid medi- and Miss Myrtle Murray, district amount being divided \$1,440 cine chest presented by Troop No. home demonstration agent, who was cinct One, \$1,350 to Precinc

Mr. Knapp going to New Mexico commissioners is expected maintainence and upkee

The Floyd Co. Hesperian ly responsible for the fact that Sherman has a labor payroll in-

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April 20th, 1907, at the Post Office of the inmates of the penitentiary at Floydada, Texas, under the Act greatly, it is claimed. of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES in Floyd and Adjoining Counties: One Year Six Months Three Months In Advance alone.

Outside Floyd and Adjoining Counties. \$1.50 One Year ..75c Six months .50c Three Months In Advance

plication.

STOCK HAULING LAW

A new law, which a lot of us knew A new law, which a lot of us knew important place in the diet. It is nothing about, passed by the Forty-also valuable as a source of protein, Second Legislature, requires a permit to haul live stock and poultry B, and vitamins D and G. on the highways. Under this new

that a "campaign of enforcement the fine foods that are grown in will be launched." The law is all the plains area and not the least of right, doubtless. In fact, it was de- these are eggs. signed with a dual purpose, we are

First, to prevent the removal of cattle from a quarantined district into areas not infested by ticks or other cattle diseases, a feature needed in the eastern part of the state; Second, to prevent the transpor-

tation of stolen animals or butchered portions thereof, or stolen poultry, over the highways. The Texas Cattle Raisers' Associ-

ation and the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association will take an active part in enforcement, it is said.

The law, on its face, seems a pro-per one, all right, but the announcement that a "campaign of enforcement" will be "launched" is a reminder that we have so many laws on our statute books that the enforcement officers can't keep up. They have to "launch campaigns of enforcement." Those of us who are so busy making a living we do not have time to read the new statutes as they hatch will await with interest the completion of this cam-paign and the launching of another, when we will read up on it, too.

MORE ABOUT LIVING

Those who read the interview in Knapp, about the aims of the Na- had been severly burned. No furreasons for the dramatic received here yesterday. schools, must have been struck with the general theme. viz:

and other commodities of which the chapter for the service rendered. world already has a surfeit in order

to go somewhere for somebody else Carter Andrews, son of Dr. V. An- or three little to entertain them at so much per drews, examining physician of the been wanting.

stead of being just another north Texas cotton town adjacent to Dallas, has been making his presence felt as manager of the Texas pris-ons. He has done a remakably good job todate in saving money for the citizens of the state on the prison Entered as second class matter system and has built up the morale

He has started raising the system out of the morass and putting it on a modern, industrial, reforming basis. This work has been gradual.\$1.00 necessarily. Everybody in the know ..50c is hoping the politicians this year .35c will at least leave the prison system

FOR EGG EATERS If five-cent eggs have had some-

thing to do with your increased consumption of hen fruit on your daily menu, you will be interested in this Advertising Rates Furnished on Ap- information from the College of Industrial Arts.

"Eggs are very valuable as food and should be included in the child's diet whenever possible. The iron content of egg yolk gives it an phosphorus, and vitamin A. vitamin

oh the highways. Under this hew law a state highway patrolman or other officer may stop a truck or other vehicle and require the driver to produce a permit for the trans-portation signed by the owner. Food faddists have about talked the folks out of eating the substan-tial foods on which they were rear-ed, seizing on half truths about this and that and playing upon the imaginations of the housewives. Only this week it is announced balanced diet may well include all

SOME DEFINITIONS

Says a contemporary writer: To know what to do is wisdom; To know how to do it is skill; To do the thing as it should be done is service.

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

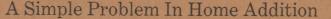
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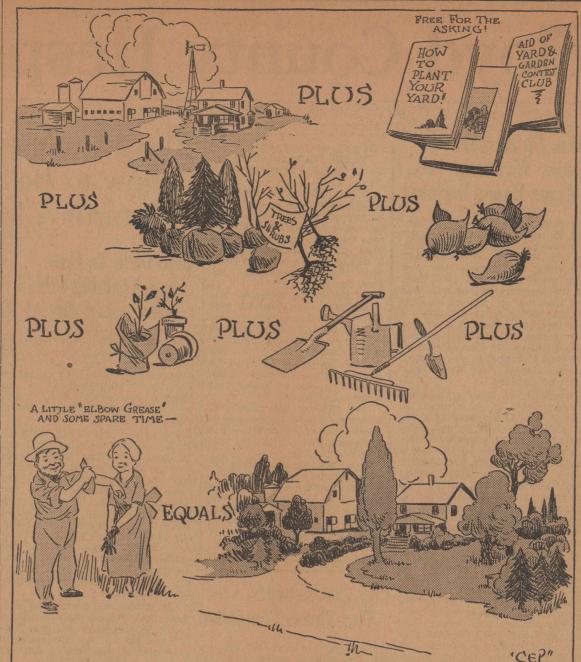
ISSUE OF MARCH 14, 1918

The Day & Night Garage, of which Dane & Hughes are propri-etors and J. M. Hughes is manager, opened their doors for business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grigsby left Tuesday afternoon late for Dawson County, from which place they had the news that their grandson, child last week's Hesperian with Dr. J. S. of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grigsby,

The Red Cross Chapter is indebt-That the time has arrived for ed to Frank Boerner for making the that and do without something else tites. That the time has arrived for the trank between for making the form the time has arrived for the trank between the needed shelves in the sewing and lo and behold he manages to So this is gonna be about habits have gone plumb crazy over soup. life and greater satisfaction from room. He was assisted by Bill Col- fool the world and save up ten or





good cheap gas.

thinking about it an die.



living closer at home than has been ville. These two Junior Red Cross twelve dollars. With this princely their custom. Working to produce members are excellent workmen sum to his credit with most of his heavy crops of cotton and wheat and have the sincere thanks of the creditors taken care of, he goes whistling homeward, all smiles over the prospect of buying the wife two

Carter Andrews, son of Dr. V. An- or three little items that she had

with a hot fire going and wasting and the depression, both bein and the same with me. I go I don't blame Lace none for want- such a habit of being in this ing to stay over here. He said the pression that I don't feel good Russians had to wear underclothes I am right in the middle o an inch thick and gee whiz even which I always manage to be then I know I would freeze solid. the loving watchful help of My pore feeble brain can't even creditors). imagine how cold 90 degrees less I didn't know until this year

than nothing would be so I'm gonna how much I had been negle give up before I take pneumonia my exercise. You know it's he to walk. Everybody was quic realize that fact and now everyl

Habit, they say, is a funny thing. got in the habit of doing it You get into a habit of doing a some who used to ride in cars with thing and you just can't stand to as many as six cylinders under the have it any other way. There was a hood are now out splitting the nice

Dogonnit, looks like a feller just joke about tobacco but this is gon- cool ozone with their noses. It's tional Recreation Association and ther details of the accident had been can't get nowhere these days. He'll na be about something else. Lindy's plumb exhilarating. can't get nowhere these days. He'll ha be about something else. Lindy's plunts eximitating. This and plan and skimp around and cut a corner on this and save some on the something else. Lindy's plunts eximitating. This and weather are the biggest things in our lives these days except our appe-waste no time getting to a fire. And up at the ranch house we ture

Victims

	And eggs! Oh boy, no meal or my shirt would look natural without	
	eggs very much in evidence. That - just goes to show what a first class depression can do for a feller. It	An
14	builds up his appetite and helps his digestion. I used to be plumb finniky about	office, sub
	my vittles but now I can eat any- thing from broom corn to horse	
	feathers. Rich foods like cakes, pies, planked steaks, fruit salad, as- paragus tips and all such unhealthy	
ľ.	truck have been discontinued dur- ing months containing the letter "R", "U" and "M," if you know	For Repres
	what I mean. I remember when I couldn't eat cabbage but now it's one of my fa-	
	vorite fruits and it just agrees with me first-rate.	A. J. ROBJ
	Today is St. Patrick's Day and 'tis time for wearin' o' the green and Monday, March 21, is the first day	For County J. W. C. J.
	of Spring. Boy, oh boy, bring on your warm weather and your green trees and	G. R.
	your fresh vegetables and your flowers—I'm plenty ready. . * * *	W. A. T. B. J. M.
	Gardening is going to be the or- der of the day and I gotta go get me some cabbage seed. So long un-	For District ROY
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CASH BENEFIT FROM GOOD ROADS

Memphis Democrat: The public at large probably gets more value cotton acreage re from money spent in road building constitutional, an and improvement than from any the columns last

other kind of government expendi- of cotton acreage dom of the farm As a spokesman for the American Association of State Highway Offi- on hand, since recently said, every dollar year ahead of itse spent in road betterment makes the duction, it ought

entertainment somehow or other board, will be inducted into service And when he gets home there's a has not worked out. It may be the bluinday. He will go to the first house of a payment due of his in-fault of one thing or another. Let ation Signal Corps, Kelly Field, surance for fifteen smackers. Or inspire her students. She has had five years of experience in teaching, Road building last year furnished a normal price of the argument about what's the rea-

more wheat when they have more day. than they can sell? What is the use

of raising more cotton if the market is flooded?" If the larder is full, why in addition raise a lot more stuff to offer on a market at less dustrial Arts. than cost, to wear lives away to no ultimate gain? Why not also live and learn to enjoy the living, not pendent School District are to be under conditions one would like to find but under the conditions which actually are?

DEBUNKING THE FADDISTS

A piece of debunking which dietiins and students of foods in cen- E. C. Henry are the hold-over trus- low zero. tral western colleges have taken up tees. gives The Hesperian quite a bit of pleasure to record. An example of such work was used last week in this newspaper in the form of a story from the Nebraska Agricultural Col-lege at Lincoln, Nebraska. In this persons in the United States, the U. Think of it. 90 degrees below zero story Miss Matilda Peters, a foods S. Department of Interior found. authority at that school, pointed out

he fallacy of such advice as "eat

has led people all over the

is to the health vell as their values. Meat among safe. It is wholesome, nutritious

d palatable, and there is no reawhy it should not be included in any person's diet. The same be said of eggs. Iron and sphorous, both needed by the hubody, are obtained from these , meats especially. "Many peovho pride themselves on doing meat do not have sufficiknowledge of food values to ize all the essentials of an diet," Miss Peters says, a casual knowledge of the of the human system this statement of hers as

> ddists have cost middlesouthwestern live stock oultry producers More power to somend a hand to defaddists.

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Clipped Paragraphs

son. At any rate, "What is the use D. C. Lowe, of Lockney, was a forgotten about it. of telling the people how to raise business visitor in Floydada Tues- Really it doesn't matter—the

Miss Wanda Armstrong has re-you was going to cut so many cap-. It was later explained to us that the same had suffer turned from Denton, where she has ers on. been studying at the College of In-

That's just like life ain't it. Allus expecting one thing and having to do something else. Four trustees for Floydada Inde-

* * * chosen at the election in this district to be held on April 6th. The term from Russia says he's not contem-ful accusations. of J. B. Jenkins, O. B. Olson, S. D. platin' going back. I don't blame Greer and W. L. Boerner will ex- him a smacking bit. Why do you

Ugh O! My, my, my. And up in Siberia it gets 90 degrees below zero. Think of it, 90 degrees below zero!

I foods have their limitations is our idea of a prophet playing the mercury trying to fall out the

(Editorial by Jay A. Routh) ng teacher has been spending the Winter in our home. She is a (Editorial by Jay A. Routh) ng teacher has been spending the Winter in our home. She is a talented young lady, who won highest honors in her college work; she is reduced. And there are now some one thing-continued twenty-odd million automobiles in staple, and maybe lo entertainment somehow or other board, will be induced into service And when he gets nome there's a has not worked out. It may be the Saturday. He will go to the Avi- notice of a payment due on his in- a conscientious, hard working, ambitious young woman, who strives to use.

mebbe it's a feller with a bill you and this experience together with her common sense and ability has made employment to about 750,000 men. cents, but most anyt her a comparatively effecient teacher.

However, when we reached home yesterday evening we found her almost part, have been forced to endure a principle is the same—you have to sick—her face was evidence of the pain she had suffered—her eyes hint- year of want and despair. Thus the

It was later explained to us that the son of one of the community's proud, aloof citizens had been unable to satisfactorily meet the require- of this kind are very different from it. ments of his studies. The failure of this son had hurt the mother more such propositions as the dole or gi- there seems to be no va than the student, with the result that the mother, who had had no exper- gantic federal bond issues, inas- to this staid rule, regar ience whatever in teaching, had visited our young friend and haughtily Lace Martin who has come home criticized her methods. The teacher had been the victim of unthoughtspent and benefits all.

Then it occurred to us that this same day we had been forced to listen is possible to build full-width, big business men seldom pire and their successors are to be know what he told me about the to a conversation of criticism and slander directed toward a prominent the asphaltic type, at but a fraction everything will not a weather over in Russia. He said he religious worker of the community. Generally speaking, we all admired of the cost of "high-type" W. M. Colville, W. I. Allen, and had seen it as cold as 40 degrees be- her and appreciated her efforts, but this sensitive critic had perhaps be- ways. Such roads are eminently wrong they are expecting

> Twenty centuries ago the Master of men met with criticism and oppo-I wonder how in the heck they sition-the only Being who was perfect, yet, He was misunderstood and the road dollar do many times the cause when everything go know. I guess they just turn the unappreciated. His acts of kindness, His healing of the maimed and work it did a few years ago.

> > themselves brought criticism. This Master Teacher, unexcelled in his

hollerin' about it being so doggone Perhaps we are all victims—victims of unthoughtfulness, of uncontrol- last, found an adequate definition Japan is learning that by killing disagreeable and it's only been 12 led temper, of lying tongues, of nervous temperaments, or of fits of jeal- for a gossip. The Fort Worth Starbe fallacy of such advice as cat Japan is learning that by kining disagreeable and it's only been 12 baringly of meat and eggs," and people one may stop their arguing degrees above zero. I feel plumb o not eat meat but once a day or but not their argument. Id temper, of lying tongues, of nervous temperaments, or of fits of jear-ousy. If we knew about all these tortous things which are flung at us, the consciousness of them would binder us in achieving anything worthy. I have and it no colder than 12 deastrologer predicted that a grees above. Tush, tush. Wait till or worthwhile. However, the point is, that even with the consciousness of Friends University, Wichita, to think that meat is in- United States Senator will lose his I go over and cut off the gas. Right that we are victims of all these weaknesses of human-kind we must ig- Kansas, in an address he made at mental balance during 1932. Which here in midsummer weather with nore them, and, doing our best, must strive onward toward the goal which

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good roads movement has been im-The Muleshoe Jour mensely valuable as an alleviator of seldom gets one anyw unemployment-and relief measures we are all, more or less much as the money is legitimately constant advice handed supposedly superiors

Modern materials plus modern worrying. construction technique, have made It's a noticeable fact suitable to rural localties-and, inprepared for it. Not in deed, all localities where traffic is they obtained and hold turvy and subordinates get

DEFINING GOSSIP

Memphis Democrat: We have, at

for a gossip. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram in its issue of Monday, to the jackass with the loudes

Copy Book Maxims Ben Franklin spent a lon the final session of the North Texas having fun and telling other Students Christian Conference at not to have any .-- American M Texas Woman's College last Sunday. zine

disorder.

S Historically Correct Sket By CALVIN FADER 51 Copyright 1930 by James W Brook By James W. Brooks TIT BB GEN SULLIVAN WASHINGTON NEEDED A FORT AT STONY POINT AND ASKED ANTHONY WAYNE TO CAPTURE IT. IN JULY 1779 WAYNE CHARGED DURING THE EARLY YEARS OF THE REVOLUTION, SERIOUS TROUBLE WAS CAUSED BY INDIANS ON THE FRONTIER. THAT THE BRITISH UP THE HILL IN ONE OF THE MOST SEVERE HAND TO HAND WERE BACK OF THEM WASHINGTON WELL KNEW, IN THE ENCOUNTERS OF THE WAR WAYNE ALTHOUGH WOUNDED LED SPRING OF 1779, GENERAL SULLIVAN PLUNGED INTO THE THE CHARGE. FOR THIS AND OTHER DEEDS OF DARING HE WAS INDIAN COUNTRY UNDER WASHINGTON'S ORDERS AND LAID GIVEN THE NAME OF "MAD ANTHONY" THE WINTER OF 1779 WASTE TO MANY LARGE INDIAN TOWNS. THE EXPEDITION WAS AND 1780 FOUND WASHINGTON AT MORRISTOWN NEW JERSEY.

come jealous and thoughtless.

thermometer upside down and let lamed, His association with the lower classes—these acts of goodness in And I been running around here methods and unequaled in ability, was unjustly made a victim.

bottom of the thermometer and me we have fixed in our minds.

A COMPLETE SUCCESS. IT WILL BE RECALLED THAT WASHINGTON WAS FAMILIAR WITH THE INDIAN CHARACTER.

Fashion Section



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DRESENTING THE NEW Spring FASHIONJ

'Tis A New Season

SPRING......! The gladdest time of the year. Come and find it in all the many delightful and refreshing styles on display in FLOYDADA stores.

It is time to fix up.....time to get all those many needed items.....that new dress and hat you have been denying yourself.....that new suit, shirt, ties and hat. It is time to put on new clothes and new SMILES. The stores are chuck full of quality that is spelled "ECONOMY." variety

and practical.

complete the ensemble.

FOR WEAR THIS SUMMER

EW SPRING STYLES NCOURAGE ECONOMY

plicity Of Design, arker Themes Shown

ity Merchandise Offered in Low ndl Medium Price Ranges By Floydada Stores.

restricted budget can't cramp rue's style this spring. The de-rs evidently sensed current SPRING HOSIERY SHADES BLEND SHOE WITH DRESS for they have given a liberal ion of smart new styles that

be developed in medium and orice ranges without a sacriquality at Floydada stores. spring styles are, fundamens in fabric and line. De-

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is as obsolete as dicity and the art of dium gray-beige with a slightly mauve cast. It is especially recomit cheapening mater- mended for wear with blues in fabrics and black shoes. ng on workmanship.

le Originality parel is characterized

browns, beiges, and greens. practical look and inments manifest adapy-occasion wear. But ents are by no means the white footwear for active or spectaaffairs their sensible feator sportswear and white or bright ht indicate. On the concostume shades. ey lend themselves to plenively variation and their to complement shades of beige, red, trend toward simplicity soft blue, and soft green. lcome relief from recently. light hosiery with white and light

designers have been frugal summer cottons. lls, they have more than ted in a presentation of SMARTEST NEW WAYS new fabric interest, unutendencies, and exciting ns in silhouette technique.

Cost Reduced

n cost. s and these consist of such

gay buckle or clip. Cleverness of sut and significance of fabric make this sease is inexpensive dress com-pare fav rably with its sister that costs twice as much. The coats for 1932 may be put in The coats for 1932 may be put in the substance of the interview of the wrist. Cuffs are often button-trimmed or a narrow buttoned band. The Vionnet-inspired sleeve with the bob. The soft curled-up roll in back is good, and looks new ar-

he same category. Some of the ranged in two graduated rolls inbest models are styles with a sim-plicity that dispels any fear of ex-pense from the start. A large num-construction of the natural hair line. One-sided ef-the natural hair line. One-sided ef-duty is to fasten the coat to stay er turn away from costly fur fects are smart-the hair brushed in place. There is no more holding dornment in favor of a scarf-like to the side-knot in a sweeping diag- of coats which was a graceful but oth collar, new high neckline, or onal line.

with an objective of all-ser- with the part, the hair should be nish neatness dress and strictly sport fect of having been brushed back ming is good news. While the gen-

Suit Types Strong

suit-dresses are away from the temples. and be important in this seapractical considerations. The JERSEY FINDS NEW FASHION offers a large selection in variety of styles and prices

urse the woolen street suit

Waist Lines Are Higher in New Spring Coats; Military Themes Smartest This Year Trend Toward Broad Shoulders In It can be tied high around the neck

"Ash." is a subtle yellow beige

In-between tones in the general Hints of Spring are here, there, line. In warm weather a scarf can and everywhere. In Spring coats be substituted for the fur. Small categories of beiges, taupes and pasthe spirit of this gay season, is cap- animal pelts and flat furs are also tels are suitable for wear with vatured and expressed in new exciting fashioned into separate scarfs to rious costume colors, and have

specific applications to certain lines, fabrics and colors. groups, and around these three the spring hosiery color chart revolves. "Allegresse," for instance is a mebelow the waist. "Fawn brown" goes with brown shoes and costumes of various

"Sunbeige" is a new version of a sun tone in the warm medium beige range. It is a complement to while more conservative styles use trim adds zest to some of the youth-

Shoulder width accentuates the nar- NEW FABRICS OFFERED row waist line.

Waist Lines are Higher

As the season advances into the Waist lines have been creeping up "empire" and period "Sandwhite" for those who like a selves to the simple natural lines of are introduced. These are largely the new mode. The belted or de-fined waist line however, remains normal, with moulding above. This

TO DO YOUR HAIR ly vastly becoming and wearable. Bobs are on the increase this from the waist line with a wide and light nub cloths come in this spring-not really shingled ones, but wrap-around to give the necessary catagory. The new ones are char-

They flaunt few ness, and the heap of curls in back, soft ties of the same fabric.

Buttons are big and business like.

impractical gesture. New coats are

collar terminating in wide Instead of being waved down to designed for comfort and are easy The majority have been the cheek in front, in a parallel line to wear with their clean cut manear-a compromise between worn long enough to give the ef- Detachable and adjustable trim-

and then pushed forward in a soft eral silhouette is fairly uniform we wave with emphasis on a sweep can express our individuality by

tions and high or low neck lines.

model with soft revers, or looked and very smart hand-knitted white conservative ones have discreet pat- Jackets over and pulled out between the sweater blouses. buttons of a high shoulder buttoned vorite color combination for this throughout the mode, has invaded and clasps of new and unusual de-

type sport coat. Tans and browns sweater realms too. One type is a sign. Braided leather buttons, on are also good and some bright colors are shown. high, purled neck that stops short at the base of the throat. If this On dress coats the inverted tri- seems too severe, a scarf can be add-

of feminine details. An style features a childish turn-down in a plain, eight-button demi-mousearly favorite on both coats and round collar with tiny silver buttons quetaire with a rolled down top that suits is the detachable fox lei. The proceeding from the top all the way fox lei, we are all familiar with, be- down the throat. cause of its popularity this winter but the detachable feature is new

NEW GLOVE TENDENCIES

This collar frequently of silver For practical all-around wear, or blue fox can be worn in numer- hand-sewn fabric gloves continue ous important and flattering ways. to be most popular. One designer has dressed them up by using large for chilly days or worn nonchantly pearl buttons and buttonholes at the off one shoulder, or crossed diagonsides. Suede follows as a close secally to the closing at the side waist ond, and the color, most in demand for both is beige.

In the novelty group, there's delightful kid glove trimmed with patent leather which suggests a chic tie-up with footwear fashions, as patent is always an important The unfurred dress coat assumes spring shoe medium. Some of the



with waistlin ent strips. The high neckline, so general Conspicious are various buttons jackets button describing a

Slender ski width in plea An ingenious converting of a sta--also inverte

angle silhouette is softened by a ed for a softening line. Another ple into a novelty manifests itself back that de Small mesh

Gloves in many colors are shown,

and it is a smart stunt to match Black and dress houses them with a belt.



Come A-Running!

Dress Coats Without Fur Fashion has gone Military-but a dress parade" sort of military. The Wooden Soldier silhouette is evi- an important place in the spring more extreme types flourish cuffs dent in all types of spring coats. It fashion picture. When they are entirely of patent leather; the more gives us broad shoulders, trim high strictly fitted thru the hips and waist lines, and slenderizing lines waist and softened by draped revers, a bow or loose throw at the

Season's Offerings; Buttons

Are Larger.

The trend for broad shoulders is a natural outcome of the winter's wearable for many occasions. In fashion for bulk-above?the-waist. fact it is the comfortable soft and Padded shoulders and epaulettes becoming features that make all add a youthful note of interest, these new coats so exciting. Pique

raglan shoulders and intricate ful models. seaming to emphasize this feature.

is not an extreme style and is real- and linen weaves that have been been used for years in the far The skirts of coats are cut straight South. Such weaves as seersuckers

simple accents as bows, scarfs, and sashes inexpensive lace and line sashes . . . inexpensive lace and lin- the new effect is to wear the hair modified form. Width is usually gerie touches . . . bright wooden or an inch to an inch and a half long concentrated between the elbow and metallic buttons . . . an occasional gay buckle or clip. Cleverness of swirl which ends in a soft curl trimmed or a narrow buttoned band.

New weaving and patterning de-velopments also are evident in such standard mid-summer fabrics Palm Beach Cloths, Tropical Worsteds, Mohairs, Poplins, Gaberdines and Tropical Tweeds.

SWEATERS GOING 'BIG'

Linen suits will also be very prom-

inent this Spring as they started to

assume considerable popularity dur-

the late months of last sum-

dious dresser.

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Short Blouse Types in Lacy Weaves

We're headed for a season of inmeans of changeable scarfs of fur formality, practicality, and simor fabric, different color combina- plicity of style-naturally sweaters are good. They are also smart, Coat fabrics this Spring have an new-looking, and individual in eye to sudden showers. We will all their 1932 versions. They range all Fine, tightly knitted jersey, of be thankful for rough surfaced wool- the way from definite sport types in is a big spring number, for silk or woolen, holds new prestige ens which are so easy to care for, angoras and ribbed simulated hand-serves so many purposes so for spanning in both "high" style and and do not spot as readily as the knits, to open-work and lacey cro-Crepey chet effects that are as dressy as a The new high-waisted skirts have and a variety of rich novelty weaves influenced sweater styles in many ways. For one thing, they're definitely shorter. Often the high-waist-The sport coat is the most adapt- ed effect is emphasized by carrying the them definitely on the fash-stage of 1932. handled exactly like a crepe. able medium for the military vogue. a dark color through the closely fit-Paradoxically, it is used for one- Rows of shiny buttons are arranged ting rib section with the top in a So th tailored and dressy suits are Both tailored and dressy suits are lit along the lines of the "gigolo" thouette_wide-shouldered, straight aby lustreless, and its best style breasted formation. Bright scarfs the body is smartest if the top fits

erves so many purposes so for Spin

stage of 1932.

-as snugfitting and reduced ity. fundamentals as a cadet's uni-

Still More Jackets

spicuous at every spring showere the "double-duty" jacket one minute suits, dresses time than it takes to powder nose; simple theatre frocks by be transformed into dedancing attire in a split sec-

Jackets play such a prominent he that all types are featured separately and offer an economical way to glean two or three extra out fits. They're briefer than in former ears, very fitted, and distinguished new sleeve treatments, new-type sings, scarf and high necklines hey can be used to advantage in ngi g frocks of other seasons up date, as well as lending a chic h to the new wardrobe.

Darker Colors

Fashion is "in the dark," as col-rs go! A wide use of navy or black a spring costume basis is quite stunning as it is different, and es further emphasis to the sea-I's practical note. In printed as ll as plain frocks the dark ten-ncy is noticeable.

Bits of red, white, and ravishing ew bules brighten spring apparel vith striking contrast. Light-dark affinity prints are used for effective ensembling in many instances. Never has a style tendency been ore timely than this prevailing phasis on practicality that all ng creations express. The wowho makes a note of this and her spring wardrobe accord-will find it an easy matter to I-dressed during the spring of thout making severe inroads ank account.

> add youthful touches to ocks of silks and light-Frequently one art, poised on the hip

his spring's suits would be medium priced collections. It was fabrics of smoother finish. ed for popularity by vir- first presented for southern resort weaves, interesting new diagonals blouse. their own distinction if they wear and seems to be a hold-over which have a tendency to slenderize other recommendation. for spring, and summer as well. the simplest tailored models It is most popular in white and dominate the fashion picture escaped from typical suit tra- delicately tinted pastels, or white Military Mode in Sport C and taken on new airs that and colored combinations, and is

FAVOR FOR SPRING WEAR

Military Mode in Sport Coats

a the skirt, and pinched in at the feature is its beautiful draping qual-ity. feature is its beautiful draping qual-ing the neck line. loosely, many a new sweater is roomy about the shoulders or adopts Lyolene has designed several mod- a cowl neckline of puffed sleeves to

Lace in variety is employed in els which are already in high favor achieve that casual, wide-shoulderthe development of blouses worn and promise to be favorites for ed look.

ou can't keep a good style down any season, so up pops the suit-with jackets costumes invariably Spring as popular prices. Linings contrasting—as, for example, red and and scarfs are of contrasting jersey of the interest in new sweaters. The for its annual spring perfor-ready to greet its faithful c in striking 1932 guises!

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clock is relied upon to supply the vertical effect that seems to be essential in hose to complete trim fitting lines.

For sport wear the most popular vogue will be for plain colored hos-iery in pastel shades and white with entation a contrast clock or solid color hose to Well of

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ing in evolv- the shirts and shorts and the oneirts, hosiery piece garment with white uppers realizes the and patterned bottoms. Next hat are pre- these are the regular athletic models wonders how in wash fabrics or in mesh weaves.

makes, more most men prefer the shirts of plain consummated through the fact re, that ver- color nit weaves and reserve their that finer fabrics and sightlier patin one views penchant for color to be applied to terms have been developed in the the trunks or shorts. And in these shorts colors and patterns run riot ... bold stripes; exotic patterns or in years. y themes and wide contrasts between the waisthat what was band pattern or color and the leg ions is new to patterns. In fact the diversity of oldest citizen effects is too wide and variegated

Pajamas, Too, Go Color Mad If the futuristic school of art has modern in its appeal to you and you desire to their products at close prices to apply it to your slumberwear you'll

ning has truly dulge in batik and batty treatments the effects are of this genera.

and less obtrusive school of design- spending budget ing in pajamas that has made contterns are seen siderable headway. These foster spring and yet more subdued patterns and go in a trend toward extreme dressiness

Plain Effects in Knit Wear Knit garments, such as sweaters,

be a feature of the embellishments of design are Where stripes are shown they are

a white collar as and other small motif effects.

and will be worn of patterned variety the points are much favored by the younger men but for business a bit more rounded. On the collar- for business wear ere will be almost attached shirts the collars do not such shirts in fa- show such large depth and width as ar attached shirts, business are fa-celluloid inserts in the tabs for new casts. Greys, greens, browns, f shirt; mostly in better fitting adjustment. These tans and blues are such standard

ty are shown. A Fancy handkerchiefs in effective since the French and American these collar at- patternings; either borders or all- Revolutions abandoned silks for be the tab collar over designs are worn now as a woolens. or buttons down dress detail to present a color note



Suit Models for Men Show More Trim, Fitted Lines for Spring; Three Types to be Outstanding The new spring underwear runs Fabrics Are Finer; Notch Lapels and colors so as to create a color

Rule As Favorites; New Models Present Color Variety.

The laws of compensation have made it not only more important than ever to keep up appearances these days but have also made it The shirts and shorts show that easier to attain that end. This is Spring apparel notwithstanding that prices are easier than we've known

Such strange price marks greet the Spring buyer that the men of habitually high quality ideals are, at first flash, incredulous that these new figures can meet old standards. But they do. In fact both mills and makers have put their utmost into get their volume expectations durhave plenty of opportunity to in- ing a period of intense competition And, of course, you Mr. Wearer a arts in which in your pajamas because many of will gain the benefit by being able to dress up to your standards even However, there is also a newer though you've trimmed down your

Patterns and Weaves Smarter

In the suits particularly one notes jamas are mostly in pastel shades more intricate designing, combining various motifs of cross-weaving and over-plaiding.

Glenurquharts, braeburns and seonventional fig- bathing suits and golf hose go in date worsted effects seem to lend d sprinklings of for solid color treatments or large themselves to such schemes of pat-We see a great masses of color with a contrast ternings and hence are decidedly colors or with placement of panel design or body strong in the Spring showings. Next oral or figured design. We see very few elaborate- to these we find smart tweeds in ly patterned sweaters or bathing two-tone treatments, neat tartans months of spring suits. The sweaters go in for soft and checks of the smaller, degrees for dress wear and pastel colors for foundation such as shepherds, club-checks and, atched laundred shade and the bathing suits go in in the lounge suits, many hounds-

y in metropolitan worked out in ornamental patterns largely of the interval stripe effect be worn with a of panels, bias stripes, contrast edges combined with small figure designing intervening. Some stripes are Collars for the season show but shown on solid grounds of blues. slight variation from last Spring's grey and tans, but most of these are red to above are shapes. On the laundered collars found in flannels which will be

Standard Colors in New Tones You'll see all the old basic colors ades, plain or with collars are worn either button-down shades because the color gamut in men's wear has always been limited

But the dyers of goods have conbid insert to hold perking out of the breast pocket. siderably stretched these limitations Fine linens are more popular than this Spring by finding new blends casts and shadings of these stand-



variety that spirited men will wel-These have been attained by bit more emphasis is given to the popular during the Spring season as ward the straight three-butt combining basic colors so that we waistline without creating a chesty they are in Fall. see soft blue-greens, blue-greys,

azures, powder blues, dusted blues, defining models. burgundies, hennas, vellum tans, plum, apricot, oyster and a myriad the time being, obscured such de- ens and dozens of variations from finds its genesis in the sport jacket of tones that have broken the bounds vices as rope shoulders in building these types arising from the versa- This type of suit is worn largely of color restriction in men's wear.

Sport jackets for mid-summer or and lend sturdiness rather than in their efforts to c country club wear were the pioneers trimness to the figure. Less of these effects in their particular to this trend and men so favored rope or extended shoulders, will be The two-button, sing their emancipation that now dyers seen this Spring than heretofore. have taken full opportunity of this Notch lapels lead over the peak sections of the country. development and applied it to fab- lapels in a ratio of about 60 to 40, In college circles, and rics in general.

Youthfulness Is Keynote

effect which often follows in waist-

although many of the makers of the tain types of dressers in

Three Types are Oustanding

characteristic of the Spring suit breasted suits, of course, are always ferred. Then among the models. Youthfulness is the key- made with the peak lapel, but dou- and conservative busine note. Shoulders are natural and a ble-breasted suits are never quite as middle age we still see a

sack suit has the call in higher priced lines still favor the the three-button model

Trim and more fitted lines are peak in their models. Double- buttons to button seems

el with abbreviated roll of l Sport models have their own In the suits there are three out- lowing and an increasing follow The natural shoulders, have for standing types though there are doz- it is. Here is another trend th up height and expanse to shoulders tility and originality of designers by the younger business men

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n Novelty Weaves in ties especially durly spring months will ny repps, mogadors, and charvets as such themselves to stripe When summer takes en will wear more sport solid color shirts then ect to see the foulards all-over effects come to These will be figured. ill also be noted in the his season many novelty ch as linens, crepes, popand linen mixtures and tien mixtures. These will d to the sports costuming be in solid colors, neat figarrow gauged stripes. ry Shows Many Clocks eat majority of hose effects spring season seems to emcked treatments either in to solid or mixed effects or rt of a vertical panel motif. ch of the hosiery for spring toward small figures, all-over es and solid colors that the

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'or Women Are ; Worn On 'Top' Head This Season lifted versions entirely of 1932 char- Flowers are the most important acter. The Breton sailor inspires a trimmings, especially natural flow-

lothes are on the up and spring—slightly shorter gher waistlines, higher and, as they climb, they new hats up too....in fact, top of our heads. That's your new hat wants to sit, oping slightly eveward in front nd revealing all your hair in back. one aim-to give height. Unlike our clothes, trimmings are used abund- jeweled clip or a veil. antly-flowers, feathers, and ribbons-but these follow the line of

favor and a modified sailor with a You may, however, expect to see shallow crown is one of the smart- many red hats, due to the imporshallow crown is one of the smart- many red hats, due to the impor-est and easiest to wear. Watteau tance of red as a trimming accent effects are with us again but in on our frocks. lifted versions entirely of 1932 char-Flowers are the most important

jaunty style that has a cuff brim ers such as Parma violets, nasturturned up all around and frequent- tiums, geraniums, dogwood ,and narly, a bright quill or bow at the side. cissum. These series, you will no-Cloche and Tocque styles are prom- tice, are all flat flowers to be bankinent, too, in modern developments ed at the side or back of your hat,

But probably the favorite of all or in cuffs or bandeaux. is the beret and variations of it. Lace, popular as a dress trimming, If you possibly can, you'll wear a adorns many new hats just as ef-"Pancake" beret—a small felt disc fectively, sometimes covering the enthat clings precariously to one side tire crown, or facing the brim, seen Like our clothes, the new hats have of your head. You can have it per- on pastel-colored hats for late fectly plain or dress it up with a spring and summer

Dark Hats Good

the hat silhouette with an upward are dark, and the trimmings, bright. tural rosy pink, also a natural-col-movement to achieve the tall effect. Black leads as a background color ored gull. The wings of these large movement to achieve the tall effect. Black leads as a background color, Modified brims are returning to then the blue range, then brown.

A new collection by a famous Paris designer sponsors bird-shaped The bodies of most of the hats hats, notably one of ibis in the na-

birds make most of the hat, the line flowing upward and outward toward the back.

Unique Trimmings

Also from Paris, there are cloches with a brim turned back against the crown and trimmed there by a band of pastel feathers or a rib-Similar bands of feather or ribbon compose the crown by crossing at right angles to make a "X" and leave triangles of hair showing around the crown's base.

One designer approving the vogue for increased trimming, uses flowers, feathers, or ribbons placed at side front, or front, as well as massed at back in the manner described. She goes further and accompanies some of her flower-trimmed hats with tiny flexible flower affairs to worn as huge boutonnieres, a wide bracelet on one arm, or pinned against the waistline of the dress. Hyacinths, roses, carnations, and chrysanthemums all appear, made cotton, muslin, or silk, sometimes, leather. Her feather trim-mings consist of small bird heads in colorful arrangements; the ribbons include satin and embroidered or-

gandy All of these trimmings accent the theme of a black hat trimmed with a color or, but less often, a colored hat trimmed with black. Soft, pastel pink is especially used with the black, such as a shape of black straw trimmed with pink flowers, or a pink hat trimmed with a black ribbon.

Other Styles

Another French collection shows an outstanding model in a closely fitted toque made entirely of dou-ble white violets with two, small black velvet bows at the side. Various trimmings on other hats in this group include reversible grosgrain ribbon, as black and red reverse. small feather wings posed in pairs toward the back of the hat.... flowers, placed two or three under the brim and two or three above Among the flowers are double anemones of old rose with yellow centers, and poppies made of a sort of dull felt fabric with black beads forming the center. A particularly interesting new hat

material is a felt sprinkled with shiny cellophane as, for example, in white with black sprinklings. A little bakou is seen here and there. Novelty Sport Type

For those gay in spirit, a bit daring, and totally uninhibited about hats, there are some delightful affections in the way of sport models, fashioned by the nimble fingers of the one and only Jeanne Duc.

This And That —in— **Spring Styles**

es in sheer woolens as well as can- heavier crepes.

let-length sleeves. Red accents are introduced in at the shoulders that aid in adding piece dresses, and youthful frocks smart, the

lines, buttons, and clips.

Prints are used as trimmings red and yellow on black and navy, sashes, flowers, and clasps. for example.

teresting trimming for black dress- sheer woolens and silks and also

applied in perky motifs at the neck-line and forms crisp cuffs on brace-in lightweight woolens, introduced Navy for in collars and scarfs, and as insets enthusiasm in jacket costumes, one- Beltless e

belts, sections of belts, scarf neck- breadth at this point. Both regu- with bolero-like jackets that are the waistlin lar and cire satin are used. really bodices.

White is new-looking in evening rather than for entire frocks with fashions in lace and crepe with bot eat printed scarfs and girdles especially bright color accents giving a dra- app ic matic effect as introduced in scarfs, fash m ter for to

Striped handlings are affected frocks in Beige and gray are both accent- by some of the newest prints-not cheviot, so ed by the style houses and "Greige" regular, even stripes, but stripes and again is a happy combination of both formed of shallow designs, conven- Red occu Stiffened Irish lace makes an in- sponsored in afternoon fashions in tional flowers, leaves and so forth. in both day Capes complement many spring ions, used costumes in shoulder or waistline entire co on and rough crepes. The lace is Satin makes an effective trim- length, a favorite in both woolen sheers, and .sheer w

Navy for early spring meets with cantons for

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Hand-knitted white wool sweaterblouses with a tight waistline band. short sleeves and V-neck; also lacy weave and ribbed angora sweaters in blouse styles, some with puffed short sleeves, turtle-type necks, and some diagonal cross-closings

All-lace blouses of Baby Irish-type simulated hand-crochet in white and colors; lace-trimmed chiffon with long sleeves (a becoming style for older women); linen and batiste blouse with lace bodice insertions.

Handkerchief linen in lively pastels, featuring pin-tucking-sleeve ess, short-sleeved and long-sleeve pes; eyelet embroidered washabl

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ets Old Friends

The next morning he was up and describing the ready for more entertainment. "They were nice to me and I tried tock Show and to be the same to them but there was no use making so much fuss over a feller just because he's been

working at his regular trade all his life," the veteran commented. Weighs 145 Pounds

Texas' dean of cowboys weighs 145 pounds. He is five feet, four inches tall. He has blue eyes that are growing dim but he positively refuses to wear glasses, 'because he doesn't want to get old." His hair is snow white and he wears a mus-tache, also frosted by the blasts of many wintry winds of West Texas. In the larguage of the ranchman In the language of the ranchman, "he's tough as a boot." But he was wearing shoes instead of boots Mon-day. He had on his old white cow-boy hat and a business suit. He ranchman, the state of the sta boy hat and a business suit. He was

There were just plenty of old timtive cowboy in Tex- ers, many of them much younger e an honorary vice- than Uncle Bash at Fort Worth who exposition and was were using crutches and canes, but a bronze badge of nope, not the king of the cowboys he walks unassisted. His years in

was in town Mon- the open are 'standing him in good The story was told on Uncle Bash W. R. Cline, Mrs. son, Cecil, of Cros-rere en route to the which the 84-year- Exposition and the Colonel attemptthe range operates de to assist his friend along and entromery Uncle Bash would have none of it.

"When he tried to help me, he was more in the way than anything Massey made the else," his friends accuse Uncle Bash Show of saying. "Why a feller as old as by Mr. Cline. They by Mr. Cline. They by ton at 6:30 Sunday the home lot," is the way the old Montgomery for 26 years this coming August 7.

Incidentally there's just about a going to the ranch. year's difference in the ages of the d Mrs. Massey were two pioneers. Col. Montgomery was were still "spry as 85 years old February 18 and Mr. were joking and Massey will be 84 April 22.

ghout their visit here ng. smiled with pleasure metioned bis neone mentioned his on him by the presi-xposition and carry-ng "Honorary vice-hwest Exposition and carrynate to the dean of the pioneers of
he range of Texas!"I am the first one up at the
ranch every morning. I build the
fires, too," Mrs. Massey said proud-Peek-a-Boo!
When Jake Green visited Borger,
Texas, two years ago he found the

The bronze badge story for she was right there shar- ly. ated with the repro-ing honors with her husband—at "You bet I enjoyed riding in that "No Sir," said the clerk, "I can t ing honors with her husband—at big Cadillac at Fort Worth," she give you a room. The best I can do for you is to give you a half of "Everything was for the men and volunteered. of I just had to follow them around to

sey said: d a good time. They us nice and made us home, R. L. Cline, in Fort Worth us nice and made us home, R. L. Cline, in Fort Worth t us nice and made us e. But shucks, that "Col. Montgomery sent for me

bad. We have a little once and I got to sit in the special in Fort Worth enjoying themselves, t home that we call box at the Exposition. They were Lloyd Griffin superintended the the lobby, wild eyed and pale. he's a real tough one. certainly nice to me and I enjoyed ranch. He was assisted by Orville "Hey," he yelled to the clerk, ches she goes as high g. I could ride her if Mrs. Massey got to Mrs. Massey got to meet her grandson.

Worth, whom she had not seen in panied here Monday by her son, W. News. over 19 years. "Seeing him again R. Cline, Mrs. Cline and son, Cecil,

Fort Worth is the youngest.

Likes Ranch Life

their routine duties following ten 'Northsiders' Issue days of tribute and honor. The Fat Stock Show closed Saturday night.

W. H. DARROW FORMER AGENT FLOYD COUNTY TO VISIT HERE ON SPECIAL

W. H. Darrow, former county agent of Floyd County, will be among the representatives of the Extension Service of A. & M. College to visit Floyd County on April 2 with the Santa Fe-A. & M. Farm and Home Special

Mr. Darrow, who has been edi-tor of Extension Service, in the pub-like to determine their team for The unusual feature of the accilicity department of the college for answering our challenge," Mr. John- dent was the fact that both ends of a number of years, is looking for- son said. ward to renewing old acquaintances in this section when the nine-car special arrives.

The special train is on the fifth week of its tour of the Santa Fe lines which began at Navasota on February 15 and will end at Snyder on April 6. Encouraging crowds have visited the train on all stops, although bad weather has interfer-

W. H. Darrow, editor of Extension red to some extent, it is said. **ELECTION NOTICE**

Be it ordered by the Board of Trustees of the Floydada Independent School District No. B of Floydada, Texas, that an election be held at the Court House in the town of

boy hat and a business suit. He was given a quirt by an admirer in Weatherford but "I never use a quirt when I ride. I use spurs. Of course I appreciate the gift, though," he added. There were just plenty of old tim-

feet, grey hair, a round face and of Four Trustees for the said Floydplump build. She is jolly and likes ada Independent School District, to tell jokes on Uncle Bash. She same to hold office for terms of wears glasses and is not in the least three years.

hesitant about telling her age. She will be 62 November 4. She was and Mrs. W. C. Grigsby are hereby born in Bell County, Texas and was appointed managers of said elec reared in Bosque County. She is tion, and said election shall be held the eldest of four children, two of in accordance with the State Laws whom are dead, and her brother in governing elections and returns of said election shall be made to the

Board of Trustees of said Independ-The trip to Fort Worth was the first vacation for the couple of pio- ent School District in the manner neers in two years and it was Mrs. as election returns are made under Massey's first trip to the Fat Stock such State Laws.

A copy of this order signed by the President and attested by the Sec-Mr. and Mrs. Massey will have been married 38 years on May 28 of this year. They have been with Col. proper notice of said election to be given in accordance with the law. In Testimony, whereof, witness the signature of the President and

Secretary of said Board of the Floyd-She prefers life on the ranch to any other. At TM Bar she is called and the seal thereof hereunto af-Good Lady" and to her perhaps fixed this the 8th day of March A.

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do for you is to give you a half of his discussion of I just had to follow them around to bad horse of the get in on the good things," she said with a twinkle in her eye. "They Cowboy Contest but he was feeling other half, but she won't bother

Thirty minutes later he ran into

"I know it," said the clerk, "but

NEW PROPELLER ARRIVES

Challenge To Battle Southside In Croquet end of a new propeller in Lee Wil-kinson's Eaglerock plane, the "prop" representing an outlay of some \$60. While taking off at Anton the Challenge to the "southsiders" to While taking off at Anton the meet the "northsiders" in a cham-

pionship round of croquet was is- dipped into a small hole and both sued this week by E. E. Johnson one of the veterans who hails from the north side courts in Floydada. to visit relatives, flew the plane "The 'southsiders' can draw back, carrying Norvell Willis, of this

the "prop" were broken off smooth-If all details can be arranged the ly and so perfectly that the stubs battle to decide the victims may be "balanced" and had it not been for this fact serious damage might ment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pope return-

Troy Pope and Mrs. Pope

Freezing weather was just too se- have been done to the motor. Vere for the championship game Sims had to speed his motor to scheduled Saturday between the about 1,800 revolutions to take off winners and runners-up in the Vet- but had to throttle down to 1,500 Age 40...\$10.08 erans' Tournament and the Young while in the air in order to prevent Men's Tournament which was to de- a possible mishap to the engine.

cide the champion doubles team from the two groups. The winners DRAMATICS GROUP NOT TO in the two divisions were determined recently in contests sponsored by Troop No. 44 of the Boy Scouts. Because the date conflicts with Plans to have the game at 3 o'clock the date for the High School Fol-Saturday afternoon at the Cotton- lies, no meeting will be held tonight yard Court were announced this by the Dramatic Recreational Club, week.

played Saturday.

A. L. Duncan and J. H. Myers, V. Andrews, director of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scoggin and family of Lubbock were guests Sun- ed home Sunday afternoon from day of Mrs. Scoggins parents, Mr. Houston, where they had spent and Mrs. J. C. Dickey and other



said.

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3% of the amount replaced dependit was announced this week by Mrs. ing on age. This policy may be con-A. L. Duncan and J. H. Myers, V. Andrews, director of the group, winners in the younger group, will play A. L. Spence and D. I. Bold-on Thursday night, March 24, one physical examination, with addiverted to permanent insurance at expiration of three years withou ing, the two high men in the Vet- week from tonight Mrs. Andrews tional premium deposit at preferred rate

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but I never have want- brother, J. M. Burcham, of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Massey were accom- how did you find it out?"-Kreolite

only hotel filled to the roof.

While Mr. and Mrs. Massey were to his apartment

Porter and Cecil Cline, the latter a "that woman is dead."

h was kept busy, he said, he was in Fort Worth but I did ranch shortly before noon to resume kinds. Hesperian.

nds with his old time met one old pal, Ben of Oklahoma, he had not ears, since the time they 0 head of cattle from Texas, up through the rritory to Colorado.

oked at me and said I te a feller that he once ith years ago. Then he of an incident that made e that he was an old pal. we was on the trail in the I got sick and Ben had a an who done all right the but the second day "his' ell and the 'lad' broke his ey strapped up the leg with ole and got 'him' to a docthe boy turned out to be a lisguise

Engleman mentioned that I'knew he was my old recounted Uncle Bash.

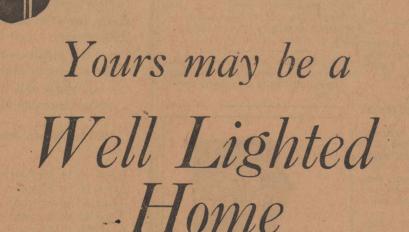
doggone Cadillac car they he ride was a sucker to stay hey put a saddle on the hood he thing was so wide I could straddle it. The car run s smooth and fine, though, and ent right down main street. I d off my hat and hollered and waved my hat in my right hand then in the left. They all had

ing Tad Lucas, the star girl rider, in action was "as fine ever saw outside of a circus,' Mr. Massey

Imost Mounts Wrong Horse cle Bash almost "pulled a fast on the boys out at the exposiand the joke would have in-d Texas' oldest cowboy as well. was all fixed up and was told his horse was saddled and ready o. So Uncle Bash proceeded to ct what he thought was the anidesignated but it was a wild ac that had been saddled and Floyd County cowboy had grabhold of the saddle horn and preparing to mount when somediscovered the mistake he was king and yelled, "Hey, look out at's the wrong hourse!'

'If I'd a ever got in the saddle I uld a rode him," was Uncle Bash's y comment as he laughingly told the incident

'exas' oldest coyboy, Floyd Counown, is of small stature but he has a constitution as hard as nails. He worked hard all day before going to the Exposition, then left at 12 o'clock that night by auto, drove all night and arrived in Fort Worth at 3 o'clock the following day. He s met by the welcome committee, on the "rounds" and not un-



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The	Floyd	County	nesperian,	Floydada,	Texas,	Thursday,	March	17.	1932.

Members of the Kongenial Kard Klub were entertained last Friday

evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred Brown. Three tables

of bridge were at play in which Mr.

and Mrs. Carr Surginer received

Those playing were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. D. John-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Carr Surginer, Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Stovall, Mrs. Ha-

be hosts to the club in the regular

meeting Friday evening, March 25

fornia street with the regular num

ber of games of bridge played. St.

Patricks motif was stressed in the

Those playing were Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth, Mrs. A. J. Welch,

Mrs. W. C. Grigsby, Mrs. H. O. Pope

Mrs. Edd Johnson, Mrs. Paul Jacob-

sen, Mrs. E. P. Nelson, Mrs. R. Fred Brown, Mrs. E. L. Norman and Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, members; Mrs.

Louis Condra, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mrs. T. P. Col-

lins, Mrs. J. D. McBrien and Mrs.

O. J. Day and Mrs. M. Green of

Mrs. Snodgrass Entertains

Clover Leaf Club.

P. Nelson at 2:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Cantwell will N. W. Williams.

Kongenial Kard Klub Entertain-

ed at Brown Home.

high score

at 7:45.

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Down to Potad and Butter)ften.

erican family sits nsisting of bread chops, potatoes me form, coffee eam in it, and a more frequentother during a

as a surprise to t pork chops are than beefstake. rican family conof pork chops in

in't enjoy a meal . The average eats 704 pounds of

taken a tremen-United States. The family eats eleven

and butter which bundation of the Few know that chocolate reathery in texture and mahogare baked in this three layers high, topped with a der These products fluffy icing and served in generous excess of \$756,000,- sectors following the light lunch-

merican family is eminently satisfying whether to the d. This is because small boys and men of the family couraged the purwhole wheat bread ladies of the bridge club. read another and

nost economical of thickly frosted with coffee marsha nutritive point of mallow icing. best source of en-

1/2 cup butter

Yolkes of 5 eggs

1/2 cup white corn syrup

1 cup sugar

e have. some people have as a food is that told it is fattening. inestimable harm rtain persons, mosteason of a fancied produces fat. consequent at-

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tion. Many people, have resulted in insufficient nourare naturally over- ishment, sometimes amounting to by some one of the practical starvation and often reing supposedly cor- sulting in rendering the body of the height and age. slimness has become eases of malnutrition and even low-

tribute of the fash- ering body resistance against such female beauty, many diseases as tuberculosis. are not overweight

nd Specials WHEAT **19**c lbs., **48**c 25c 14c 29c 25c



This Cake Will Be Liked By All The Family

1 teaspoon vanilla extract 3 squares (3 oz.) unsweetened appointments and refreshments. to the polls on a November day to cast ballots for its favorite dessert, chocolate

³/₄ cup strong coffee 1³/₄ cups flour . 3 teaspoons tartrate baking pow-

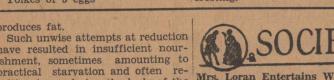
3/4 teaspoon salt Whites of 3 eggs.

eon or supper-nothing could be so Cream butter; add sugar slowly; add corn syrup. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add or that discerning audience, the to creamed butter mixture. Melt chocolate in hot coffee, allowing mixture to thicken without boiling; To add piquancy to its homey

goodness it may be flavored with cool. Sift dry ingredients together three times. Add alternately with strong hot coffee freshly made, and coffee to first mixture. Fold in Hosts to Ace Bridge stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour in- Club. Coffee Chocolate Cake

to two greased square (9 inch) layer tins. Bake in moderate oven at

340 degrees F. for 35 minutes. Put together with coffee marshmallow frosting.



are not overweight to reduce by lessen-the ridiculous idea that bread is at play. At the conclusion of the the ridiculous idea that bread is a play. At the conclusion of the tertain the club at the next meeting are NTS Lessen-

W. Whigham, Mrs. B. K. Barker,

Mr. and Mrs. Loran were hosts again that evening with six tables

Special Luncheon.

1929 Study Club Continues History Study.

The 1929 Study Club met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Boone Hall to study the Causes Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet March 21 at 2:30 with Mrs. E. C. Nelson. of the Texas Revolution. Members answered roll call by naming a hero

of the Alamo. The following program was pre-Porterfield Missionary Society sented: "Robertson Colony Contro-eets with Mrs. E. E. Hinson March versy" by Mrs. L. T. Bishop, "Popumeets with Mrs. E. E. Hinson March lar Disturbances of 1832," Mrs. A. D. Cummings, and "Austin's Mission Woman's Missionary Society of to Mexico and His Imprisonment'

delicious ice course was served at the Methodist church meets March by the Leader, Mrs. Robt. A. Sone. 21 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. During the social hour which fol-lowed the program, the hostess Mrs. Hall, served a tasty refreshment plate to the guests. Woman's Missionary Society of

Mrs. L. T. Bishop will entertain the club at her home Thursday af-ternoon, March 24. The lesson topic the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. G. A. Lider March 21 at 3 o'will be "The Texas Revolution."

American Legion Auxiliary will be Fidelis Matrons Sunday School Mrs. Glad Snodgrass entertained the Clover Leaf club and other eligible auxiliary members March Class Enjoys Social.

Mrs. Clayton Teague, Mrs. John McCleskey and Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth entertained the Fidelis Ma-Triple Four Bridge Club meets trons Sunday school class of the First Baptist church in their regu-March 22 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. lar monthly business and social meeting last Wednesday afternoon

Owl's 42 club meets March 22 at at the home of Mrs. Teague. 8 o'clock with Dr. and Mrs. G. V. After the business meeting several interesting contests were enjoyed till the hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Pla-Mor Bridge Club meets this evening at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hammonds. Hendrick Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Edwin Heald, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. Edwin Heald, Mrs. F. D. O'Brien, Mrs. S. M. Cole, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. S. M Mrs. Henry Cox and Mrs. Orville

bers and a limited number of young

the club room March 28 at 8 o'-

The next meeting will be held in

Those present for the business

meeting were: Mildred Olson, Bon-

narea Stephens, Ola Hanna, Oma

La Juana Beavers, Ruby Cothern, Capitola Hardgroves and Audrey

Matador, guests. The meeting for Tuesday after-noon, March 29 will be with Mrs. E. D. Nature 29 will be with Mrs. E. New Members.

married women.

clock.

FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim and Mr. and Mrs. Tony B. Maxey will be P. W. G. Club held its regular meeting March 14 in the club room in the Readhimer Building. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whigham March 18 at 8 o'clock at the home of were hosts to the Ace Bridge Club Mr. and Mrs. Keim with the Pla-Various items of business were discussed and voted upon. Several Mor Club as guests. new members were elected for mem-

Social Calendar

MONDAY

TUESDAY

THURSDAY

21 at 3:15.

clock.

H. Reagan.

Smith.

guests at her home, 503 West Cali- 21 at 7:45 at the Legion Home.

bership in this club and they will be American Legion Auxiliary meets March 18 at 3 o'clock at the Legion initiated into the club at the next regular meeting. The club voted to also take in some associate mem-

bers enjoying the games of brage were: Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Iowing: boiled ham, string beans. candied sweet potatoes, pineapple salad, sweet cucumber pickles, hot

rolls, coffee, and pecan pie. Pink and white sweet peas were placed at each plate.

Woodmen Circle Hold All

Conner last Tuesday. The day was spent in piecing a quilt for the cir-

Mrs. J. C. Dickey, Mrs. D. H. Col-



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Mrs. Loran Entertains With Bridge. unfortunate victim subject to dis-

last Tuesday evening. The St. Pat-rick motif was carried out in the tallies and other decorations. Members enjoying the games of bridge A. Sone, and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Terrell Loran was hostess to friends at her home last Friday af-ternoon, with five tables of bridge Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Welborn will en-

High scores were held by Mrs. Whigham and J. D. McBrien. After

and the second se						7.11 										ay, march 11, 1002.		
How To Solve The Cross-Word Puzzle		Hes	spen	riar	ı C	ros	s-И	ord	d P	uzz	le .	Nu	mbe	r 34		Solution Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle.	ON HCNOR ROLL Among the Floyd County boys, are away from home at school, who are making good grades is W. E. Dooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R.	BORN-to Mi
HORIZONTAL 1. Pertaining to the ear.			1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10					pounds, March
 A device for catching animals. Worthless. A rung—as of a ladder. 		11							12					13		LESLIE ALIENS ETELEARNEDEAT NEDEDRAKEEEKE	pears in a list of fourteen who made grades of B or better in the school	Cline, Saturday
 Like. Inactive, torpid. Each (abr.) A short, sharp, quick sound. 		14			15			16					17			ARCH SLEW		
 A short, sharp, quick sound. Sharp bark. Black. A vulgar person. 		18		19		20						21				TOOTROVECHICGLENAILHINTO	Use Ga	IC
 Performs. Set of three. s are kicked in football. 		22			23	-		L		NY	24					R 0 S E N 0 0 N R E	UC	12
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 5. Perches. 6. Slang for rush. 7. Pedal digits. 8. Wet. 		25	126	27												EUBANK PRONGS TEPEE SINGE	West Texas Ga	is Co.
 Strawberry, ice cream Before. Leading actors. 			-				74	67			28	29	30	31		Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hatchett re- urned to their home at Clinton.		
 Intimate friend. Hanna, Sand Hill farmer. Genell, high school senior. 		32		10			6	1	-37	2	33				Ol Ha gu	klahoma Sunday afternoon. Mrs. atchett had spent the past week as lest of her parents Mr. and Mrs.		
 ra Meredith, Andrews Ward Name of man pictured. Pertaining to poetry. To eject saliva from the mouth 	1000	34			R.				3		35				M	. C. Dickey and other relatives and Ir. Hatchett came over Saturday Iternoon to accompany her home.	BAYLOR	COLI
1. To leak out slowly. VERTICAL 1. Burning of a building.	e sai	36									37						the star of second second	
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9. Paid (abr.) 0. Frozen rain. 1. Touch lightly		45		Part of		46	47	48	44	150		51				GCIN	Summer term opens or tan faculty ready to aid st	
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5. Tzar, Czar. 6. Mellow. 7. Suffix. 9. Hodge-podge.		56	10	57			in the second		58	1	14	59			•	KCBAKING	B. A. B. S. in Home B. J. B. S. in Physica	
0. Poker stake. 1. Young girl. 8. Deceased.			60						61	12.2						SAME PRICE	B. M. B. D. B. E.	
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International Sunday School les- on for Sunday, March 20.	tasti burd	ng death len of ma as it app	h for e an's sin	very ma	an. The	e Mr. e famil , Sund	and M y spen ay with	lrs.'Rob t Sature n Mr. a	ert F. D day nigh nd Mrs.	ay and nt and		can sa	ave a lo	t by hav-	. 0	ing purposes, from about 80 acres up, in Floyd, Bris- coe, Hall, Motley and other	Mrs. Tom Jones, of Hoxie, Ark. "I was nervous and restless. I felt a dragging-down feeling, and was	and C Readhimer 1
Golden Text.—Christ died for our	ed hi That aton	is holy so t agony ement."	oul with had t Isaiah	a fire o o do w says, "7	of agony with the The Lord	Mr. brood	er house	Mrs. F	Robert 1 Sunday bout 135	v after-	mad	e of ye	our mot	nspection or before l grind of		counties. Also large list of Lots in Floydada.	tired all the time. "I read about Cardui and thought I would try it. I felt lots better	Residence Calls A Floyda
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forth into a place called the place of own. a skull, which is called in the He- Here in the garden Judas came brew Golgotha:

one, and Jesus in the midst.

KING OF THE JEWS.

the Jews: for the place where Jesus atonement for sin. So Jesus, as the was crucified was nigh to the city: atonement for the sin of the world, and it was written in Hebrew, and must be condemned-offered up by Greek, and Latin.

21 Then said the chief priests of the Romans were in control of civil the Jews to Pilate, Write not, The power, Jesus must also go before the King of the Jews; but that he said, Roman governor, Pilate, for the I am King of the Jews.

22 Pilate answered, What I have to condemn Jesus, and made an atwritten I have written. Verses 25-30-

25 ¶Now there stood by the cross Galilee, the home of Jesus. Herod, of Jesus his mother, and his moth- after much mockery and abuse, er's sister, Mary the wife of Cleo- sent our Lord back to Pilate, where phas, and Mary Magdalene.

26 When Jesus therefore saw his a notorious robber, Barabbas, being mother, and the disciple standing set free in his stead. by, whom he loved, he saith unto By this time Jesus, who had un-his mother, Woman, behold thy son! dergone such mental and physical

27 Then saith he to the dispicle, hardships, was again exhausted, and Behold thy mother! And from that on the way to the place of crucihour that disciple took her unto his fixion Simon of Cyrene was pressed own home

28 [After this, Jesus knowing that Lord. In after years it must have all things were now accomplished, been a comfort to Simon that he that the scripture might be fulfilled, had been able to assist his Lord at saith, I thirst.

this trying time-to bear a little of 29 Now there was sent a vessel full of vincgar: and they filled a spunge with vinegar, and put it upon hyssop, and put it to his mouth.

30 When Jesus therefore had re-ceived the vinegar, he said, It is caused insensibility. Even the hard finished: and he bowed his head, Roman heart made an attempt to and gave up the ghost. lighten the suffering by administer-

Time.-The several trials of Jesus ing a quieting drug; this Jesus replace early Friday morning, fused to take. But while he suffer-April 7, A. D. 30, from about 1 to 9 ed all the agony of the death by a. m. The crucifixion followed im- crucifixion he really died of a bromediately.

Place.—Calvary, or Golgotha, just outside the walls of Jerusalem. Introduction

Jesus often spoke of his death, for |face away, that Jesus might know which he was always ready. Un-like us, he knew what the manner of forsaken and shut out from God. his death was to be, and who would But there stood by the cross of last week-end, which, he felt, was bring it about. Yet, there was never Jesus his mother, as a mother would due to inclement weather for ten a note of compaint, nor a moment and her sister and Mary Magdalene. days of unfaithfulness to any man, even to his bitterest enemies. Judas, fol-lowed by a band of probably 600 the last things Jesus did was to put men, betrayed him about midnight. his mother under the care of this, And he was arrested, not because of the best loved of all his disciples. he had done, but because This was a very beautiful thing, and



17 And he bearing his cross went heart, as the suffering did from his ing with a broken arm. We hope

with soldiers who arrested Jesus and Willie Hulsey have been in John-18 Where they crucified him, and led him away, first to Annas, two other with him, on either side mark of courtesy to an old man who had at one time been high priest. 19 TAND Pilate wrote a title and From Annas Jesus was carried be-put it on the cross. And the writing fore Caiaphas, son-in-law to Annas, was. JESUS OF NAZARETH THE and the high priest at this time. The law required the high priest to of-

he was finally condemned to death,

into service to bear the cross for the

20 This title then read many of fer each year, the great sacrifice of Mr. and Mrs. K. Terrell. Misses Mildred Raley, Eunice Em-bry, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tardy, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Smith were visitthe high priest, Caiaphas. But as ors in Mrs. W. W. Smith's home Sunday.

Mrs. T. J. Embry and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sowell of Blanco. death sentence. Pilate did not wish Lakeview will present a play here tempt to avoid this by sending Jesus Oats Boy. to Herod, whose jurisdiction was

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hartsell and family spent Sunday visiting with C .M. Norris at Mt. Blanco.

MCCOY B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM The program for the B. Y. P. U. at McCoy for March 20 is as follows

Subject-The Deity of Christ. Scripture reading-Flora Day. Introduction-Mrs. Mara. His divine titles-Irene Smith. His divine Claims — Herman

Bright. His divine life-Maggie Berry. The proof of Christian History-

Rae Gilbreath. The proof of Christian experience -Clarence Jones. Every one is invited to attend the

B. Y. P. U. every Sunday evening.

SCHOLASTIC ENUMERATION WELL UNDER WAY THIS WEEK

Scholastic enumeration in the school districts of Floyd County. much hindered by the low temperaken heart. His people had refused tures of nearly ten days, began to pick up again this week as enumerthose whom he loved had forsaken ating trustees found more open him and even God had turned his weather.

Only one report had been completed and turned into the office of County Superintendent Price Scott

whole state.

BORN-to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. wrong. Just when they should be a lesson to every young Smith, of McCoy community, March ring to do their worst, man who has a loving mother; a 10 a son, named Billie Joe.

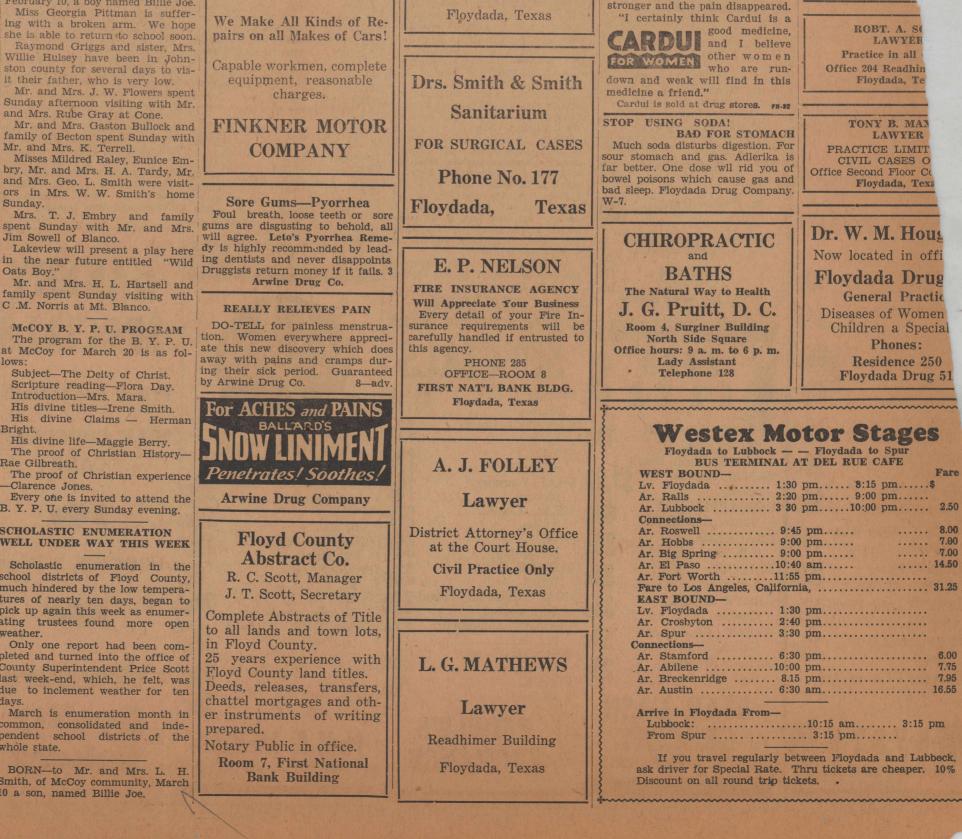


Exhibit Will Be Held In C. Of C. Building

Editor-Selma Lider

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Joke Editors, Madge Dorsey, Glad-

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Hilton, Enid Scoggins, Lurlyne Clonts and Sam Rutledge.

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(Continued from page 1) The rules and regulations are simple and the show is open to any farm man or woman and their family living in Floyd County. Each family or individual will be allowed to enter products in any class. An L entry of can goods consists of three iels cans of the same product, one can which will be opened by the nell Stovall, Virginia Stovall. judges, the other two cans to be placed on display. Each can en-tered must have written on the end Joke Editors, Madge of the can such information as the ys Ruth Brown, Sam Rutledge. name of the product, name of ownand owners address or community.

Entries will close at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon and judging will be completed early in the afternoon. The exhibits may be removed after 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, it was

Center News

Center, March 15.-We are about a knowledge that would make you to thaw out after the coldest spell a more attractive person or a betof the winter. Water pipes thawed ter informed person when the conout today so we can get water all versation turns to writers, sciences, over the house.

Windmill trouble is not coming just what you have learned, and single this week. Three wells that the more you learn the more you will know. In being a well inform-They are at the A. J. Harber, James E. Green and W. B. Jordan places. tial qualities which one might con-

H. W. Belden turned his car ov- sider. These are as follows and er near the A. L. Spence place. He were set out by a recent historian: seemed to have run too near the ditch and in turning the car back ability to meet all classes of men jerked it to quick and ran into the and women easily; a knack at sizother side of the road turning over and breaking the wind shield and several crates of eggs. No one was hurt in the accident.

J. B. Jordan accompanied Mr. and the immortal part of history, is the Mrs. Roy O'Brien to Plaska Hall county, last Saturday where they visited Wesley Foster at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster

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others he is real sick.

Mr. Grimes and family and Miss Hartsell visited over the week end at Paducah with the Evans family. Mr. Gill spent one day the past

week in Browfield. Mrs. Marble spent the week end at her home near Roseland.

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Jordan of Matador spent Friday afternoon Learn. with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Jones of Lakeview visited Mrs. Jones' brother and family Rev. A. W. Anderson Sunday afternoon

Center B. Y. P. U. will render the following program Sunday evening: Subject-The Deity of Christ. Introduction—Catherine Tubbs.

His Divine Titles—Faye Harber. His Divine Claims—Viola Golight-

His Divine Life-Miss Opal Hart-

The proof of Christian History-Miss Alma Montgomery. The proof of Christian Experience

J. B. Jordan. Daily Bible readings:

Monday-Catherine Tubbs. Tuesday—J. B. Jordan.

Wednesday-Miss Opal Hartsell

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, March 17, 1932.

Current Events-James Ham-

East Ward News

peace-Gladys Ruth Brown.

Muncy News

Muncy, March 14.-The freeze last week has made the crops look bad and we also regret to see all the fruit killed.

Miss Flossie Ferguson spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Edd Muncy.

Clay Muncy returned Saturday Japan and China Battle on wide from a visit with Phil Farley of grades-Era Sue Edwards. Groom. Making Manchuria the land of

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wallace and grades-Mae Nelson. J. F. Biggs and family spent Sunday with O. B. La France and familv.

W. G. Ferguson, Edd Muncy and W. G. Ferguson, Edd Muncy and Harold Wood went to Lockney Sat-play books, "Tony the Convict." The play will be presented soon. urday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunlap and munity Sunday.

Lockney spent Sunday with her Sunday. parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sandusky spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Muncy.

W. C. T. U. Notes

A study of the results voted in with Miss Mary Looper of Floydthe House of Representatives Wash- ada. ington D. C. after having been forced to an issue by a petition kerson spent last week with their signed by 145 members of the House sister Mrs. W. U. Riggle. to bring again before Congress the -submitting to the states the issue of Prohibition.

Of the 433 members of the house 19 did not vote and among that House-Garner of Texas. State. New York is only one state Earl Smythe. out of 48, yet on this issue she voted Mrs. Hambright and Homer vis-

six of all the rest of the Union. Every Democratic New Yorker voting, voted for the issue. 22 B. L. Breed Sunday were as fol-lows: Mr. and Mrs. Roe Jones and noon of last week at Andrews Ward voting, 9 voted for and 8 against. Joe Breed, Mr. and Mrs.

privilege did not vote. Nationally known speakers com-ng: Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Colonel Raymond Robins, Oliver W. Stew-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Battey and Mrs. O. F. Battey of Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Fieldon Roy and Dr. Ira Landrith. Miss Norma family spent Sunday with Mr. and pate in the final eliminations were Brown, and Robert C. Ropp. These noted speakers will be in Mrs. A. T. Pratt. bilene, March 18 and 19; in Wich-

ter Davidson, Paul Marshall, and ta Falls, March 23 and 24; in Amarillo, March 24 and 25. Hear these Junior girls' declamations—Eliza-beth Hollingsworth, Marie O'Brien, men who have the facts: make your arrangements to be at one of these

neetings Prohibition Speaker of National eputation in Floydada May 3: Dr. James A. Crain, a Texas product and ducated in Texas but now head of Sub-junior declamations- Greer the Temperance Board of The Christian Churches of America with headquaters at Indianapolis, Indiana, touring Texas in behalf of prohibition under the direction of B. D. Sartin. Wichita Falls. will be in Junior spelling-Mary Evelyn Da-Floydada at 3 p. m., May 3 in Plainvis, Fern Charlotte Fry, Marilynn view 8 p. m. same night. Cole, Marilynn Fry and Mattie Fern Mrs. Claude Wingo, Reporter.

Sub-junior spelling-Leeman Nor- PLAY AUTHORITY PRAISES LIBERTY PLAY IN COMMENT man, Edna Earl Price, and Francis

Judges in the literary contests High praise punctuated with conwere Jack Stuart Knapp, of New York City, Miss Myrtle Murray, of Stuart Knapp, national drama au-A. & M., demonstration agent for District 2, and Miss Martha Faulk- "Civil Service" presented by Liberty



kerson and Waltie Allen of Wichita Falls spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. R. L. Carr and family. Miss Marie Smith spent Sunday

Misses Minnie Ola and Ruth Fulsister Mrs. W. U. Riggle.

Mrs. Ross spent the week end in Floydada Miss Vivian Harrison spent the week end at her home in Dougherty Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Smythe visnumber was the Speaker of the ited their children, Mr. and Mrs Earl Smythe of Glenrio, New We notice in the roll call that of Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smythe the 187 voting for re-submission 31 of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn were from New York. One vote out of every six came from New York accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs.

one vote for re-submission to every ited her son Frank in Oklahoma. Those who visited Mr. and Mrs.

votes of the New York Republicans daughter, V. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs Earl Texas—13 of our representatives voting, voted against; 3 voted for; Buchanan, Kleberg, and Mansfield; daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Poore said Speaker Garner in point of and Mrs. S. D. Thornton and family Mr. and Mrs. Bert Battey and Mr. and Mrs. Fieldon Roy and

Sanitarium Notes

The 7-year-old daughter of D. O. Murphy of Blanco community received treatment for a severe head wound received when she was struck by a stone or small piece of iron thought to have been thrown by a playmate when she started home from school. The accident occurred late Tuesday and she was brought to the hospital for treatment 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. No stitches were taken in the wound. Dr. Lon and Dr. G. V. Smith in

company with Miss Edra Robinson went to Matador Sunday where they performed an appendicitis opera-tion at the Matador Sanitarium on Miss Marie Harris, of Whiteflat. L. J. Davis, city, had a lipoma tumor removed, from his neck at the

J. V. Jones was in the sanitarium

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The debaters arrived there about Jr

bled in the study hall in the high bonnet-Mary Louise Tubbs.

benefit from it

RUN AT FAT STOCK SHOW Vernon and Harold, Texas. They were defeated by Paducah. The boy sion-Joe Dolph Montgomery, Mal-Lowell Gamblin, local high school debaters Harold Bishop and Virgil colm Lider, Kenneth Bain, and Eldon Burgett. Worth last week winning first lost to Petrolia and Wichita Falls. lace over a large group of high hool boys. There were 1,000 ath-letes represented in this contest tournament would be held next year. Sub-junior declamations— Greer McCleskey, Dorothy Dell Stovall, and Mary Frances McRoberts. Tennis— Dorris Jones George Tennis— Dorris Jones, George Quirk, Billie Staniforth, Leo Cowom the five different classes of in Childress, Texas. schools: University, College, Junioran, and Malcolm Lider.

chool. Can you beat that for run- Brother Comfort Speaks In Chapel Chapel exercises were held Thursday, March 10, at 1 o'clock in the Fields.

Tuesday at one. As Mr. Williams

was not present the singing was left

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and told about their trip.

March 17th and 18th, at 8:00. The of praver. He gave a very interest-admission will be 15 and 25c. Music ink talk which was greatly enjoyed vill be furnished by the Hign by the students. Mr. Cummings

Mrs. Meggs—Lurlyne Clonts, Ja-son's housekeeper. On the usual chapel day last Jasie White--Pauline Rogers. week Miss Vera Hamilton's room Everyone is urged to save votes as gave a splendid program on Texas. all plays will be voted upon Friday

'The Singapore Spider" also Fri- front-Rex Brown.

The debaters with their coach, Mr. Cummings and Mrs. Cummings left here at seven o'clock Friday morning for Vernon, Texas. books or critics? What you know is attended a debate tournament held there Friday afternoon and Saturday

THE HESPERETT

Assistant Editor—Virgil Craw-tives. The Senior Class will present

his nephew.

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Crennedy-Malcolm Bridges, Detec-

Jason Harridew-Bruce McLaug-

Matt Harridew-Marion Heald

day night. Cast of characters:

Jim Meggs-Billie Joe Welch.

ed person there are several esseneleven o'clock and were assigned homes in which to stay Friday night. After lunch the debaters assem-"A knowledge of human nature: an school where they were given instructions as to which rooms they would meet for the debates and ing up anew acquaintance immedithey were told the schools they were to meet in debates that afterncon. Two debates were held that aftered through a thorough knowledge of

banquet held for all of the coaches, debaters, and for the chairmen. There were approximately 200 people who attended the banquet. A very ty meet were held Thursday aftertion that knowledge is a burden. In interesting program was given and every one enjoyed it immensely. School and the winners in the first sick list the past week. Grandpa Crabtree is still ill. happier he is. If this be true, we debates held in the different groups. determine the pupils who will repre-After the banquet there were some tryouts were decided. The finals to Some days he feels very well and as being the happiest creature on debates held and two Saturday afearth. But this is not true; knowl- ternoon before the semi-finals. The Worth Shipley won first place in the edge is never a burden. We must Childress boys' team and Quarah essay writing in the only final conboys' team went to finals. the things about us in order to ap- finals were held at seven-thirty still as the world goes on and and the Childress boys won the

CHAPEL NEWS

night, immediately following last play. In addition to the popular vote, a critic judge or a board of judges will be present each night to select the play to enter the one given as follows: act play Tournament which will be Mae White. that is a standard literary quality held at Plainview on Saturday, and yet isn't heavy? An intellect March 26. of such variety that it satisfies every DEBATE TOURNAMENT

noon. Friday night there was a

as follows: he days pass by, we must hold true finals. They were awarded large to that principle which applied to silver loving cups. Every one enjoyall great men, "Study That You may ed the tournament and derived some Billie Staniforth.

The girl debaters, Wanda Teeple and Lola Mae Grundy won over and Mildred Clonts.

The High School Follies will be the students sat with bowed heads riven Thursday and Friday nights, while Brother Comfort led 'n a word

in the finals.

It was so interesting and so well given that it seemed like talented people rather than young students were entertaining. The program was The early history of Texas-Willie Piano solo-A Spanish Dance-Dovie Donathan.

Jokes-Class.

monds.

Two great men of Texas: A. Stephen F. Austin-The father of Texas-Elwanda Officer.

B. General Sam Houston-Adolph Texas today-Gloria Hammonds

Piano solo-Brilliant Camp March Sappho Ward. The Flags of Texas-Olin Watson

Bluebonnets of Texas—Dorris Collins.

Indian Legend of the Texas Blue-Our State song and its composers

-Sappho Ward. Song-Texas Our Texas.-Fourth Grade

Andrews Ward News League Tryouts Held

Preliminary contests for the coun-

gue Meet will be held next week.

Other winners who will partici-

Junior boys' declamations-Bus-

junior divi-

test that was held.

Arithmetic contest,

oyd Anderson Friday-Miss Alma Montgomery. Saturday-Clara Tubbs.

Antelope News

Antelope, March 15.—Guests in the W. W. Palmer home Sunday were Viola, Neva and R. J. Hinsley, Anne Cumbie, Claude Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lane and Lolla Lane

R. L. Ardry and Viola and Neva Hinsley spent Monday with Mrs. Hatley of Dougherty. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pope spent

Friday visiting in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ardry spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinsley.

J. A. Jones and family spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. John Finley and little daughter, Ellon Audine, of Spearman, returned home Monday after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. W. Browning and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finley and family, and many friends of this city.

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School Orchestra. Characters:

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Jeffrey Hoiland-Vernon Dor.ey, Mrs. Stephens asked that the play rich bachelor. Vincent Moore-Melvin Blassiname, his friend. A short chapel exercise was held

Peter Laring-I. A. Smith, a traeler Dubs—John Kimble, a tramp. Jane Carrington—Bert Ione Smith, who went to Vernon for the tournawidow.

Floutee Carrington-Virginia Stovall, her daughter. Alice Elliot—Nella Frances Faulk, and told the funny things that hap-

lorette's friend. ountry woman.

lay night.

hight . Cast of characters James Gosling—Hugh Ayres, an Iderly bachelor.

everyone. William Gosling-Tom Ed Rogers, his brother, likewise a bachelor. race at Fort W Phillip Penton—L. V. Assister, an the stock show.

verage young American. Betty Winters-Edelle King, the SENIOR CLASS SELECTS INVIfosling's youthful house keeper.

Friday Night Plays Friday night. Cast of select the senior class invitations. week. Characters. ole, a widow

Anne Ridgway-Adele McRoberts, tives. playwright.

Jane Ridgway-Eva Glynn Moon- by popular vote, an invitation from her sister. the Jonson Engraving Co. Celeste-Latane Hale, a maid. Bridget-Opal McNeil, a laundress. Milenda—Florine Jeter, a cook. Locker Sholmes—Waldo Hough-4



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announced that the telephone is The Frehman Class will present not to be played with but supposed ner, county home demonstration Camp Keep Off." The Cast of to be used. He asked that the stu- agent. Mr. Knapp is a national dents leave the telephone alone, authority on declamation work, it

Williams.

was pointed out. cast meet with her this afternoon.

Blanco News

Blanco, Mar. 15.-We enjoyed a real play at the school auditorium ing Monday night when Liberty pre-sented "Civil Service." Those folks

ment, took charge of the program, really know how to act, and we feel Wanda that we were greatly honored in having them with us.

pened to each one of the debaters Mrs. Wm. Snell had several din-Laura Barker-Ruth Troutman, a and about the trip there and back. ner guests Sunday. Those present were W. C. Cates and family. Mrs. Lola Mae Grundy told about the This play will be presented Thurs- banquet that was given the debaters. E. W. Holmes, Mrs. S. L. Holmes, Virgil Crawford told about the city Mrs. Kellar Holmes, Woodrow Badthe Sophmore play, "Friday For of Vernon. Harold Bishop told gett, "Big Un" Veach, Bi uck," will also be given Thursday about the tournament and who won and Eula Mae Gilbreath. gett, "Big Un" Veach, Billy Daniel

Choice Dalton, of Runningwater, The program was enjoyed by spent the week-end with W. R. Daniel.

As Lowell Gamblin won the mile W. A. Gilbreath and family visrace at Fort Worth he told about ited friends in Providence Sunday. Corene Daniel was a guest of

Mary Katherine Smith Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sowell had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Sowell's

The senior class met March 10 parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Embry. The Junior Class will present "A after school in the upper study hall. Watch, A Wallet and The Jack of The purpose of the meeting was to is visiting Miss Ethel Smith this

The invitation committee had pre-F. L. Hickerson and family were Mrs. Ridgway-Mary Anne Kim- viously selected two invitations visitors in the home of Mrs. Will from each of the three representa-Rhodes Sunday. These selections were shown

The school boys are really fixing things up for track this week. They have laid off a track and dragged to the class members, who selected it down, made jumping pits, etc. They are showing great interest, and we believe they will make Blanco

proud of them at the League Meet this year.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Dalley and Miss Ethel Smith went to Kalgary Hi-Y boys came to meet with the Monday to see Mrs. Dalley's and local Hi-Y. Before the program the Mrs. Smith's father, who is ill. clubs met in a basket ball game, the Floydada Club winning with a score the W. H. Simpson home Sunday. The program was led by the Plain-Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Clements

view president Jim Boswell. The and daughter, Billy Jo, of Plainview, topic for discussion was Habits. and Mrs. Gilbert and daughter Ozelle, of Cone, were week-end visi-Bad habits were discussed by Lewis Cook, and the Habits we should adopt were discussed by Bill Isabell. vis.

A summary of our habits was given Roy Scoggin, who has been maky J. G. Fielder. Music was furnished by Roy and William Hicks of the ing his home in Amarillo, arrived Saturday of last week to spend a here with his parents, Mr week and Mrs. R. E. Scoggin.

KNOWLEDGE SEEKERS 8th Period

Dramatic Club before a crowded auditorium at the High School Building Monday night of last week. The play was given free of charge

as the first local exchange production sponsored by the Floydada Dramatics Society. Between-act specialties, under the direction of Mrs. V. Andrews, were especially pleas-

Those appearing in the clever specialty numbers were Little Dorothy Dooley, Robertyne McLintyre Misses Mary Gamble, Myrtice Mead-

or, and Oleta Jackson; Messrs. Roy Holmes, Garland Glover, and Kyle Glover

Work of Scott McCormick and S. M. Lester was outstanding in the play, both giving stellar performan-The play was directed by Robert Fisher and was well done.

V. DANINEL ADDRESSES

ents. CAPROCK BANKERS' ASS'N. J. V. Daniel, vice-president of the First National Bank of this city, made an address before the conv: ntion of the Caprock Bankers' Asso-

ciation held March 2 at Matador. Counties of Floyd, Crosby, Dickens and Motley were represented. Matador bankers were bosts to the convention. Among those attending from the First National Bank here were as follows: Mr. Daniel, O. M. Watson, Chas Bed-

ford and E. L. Norman. The next meetng will be held on Labor Day in September at Spur.

MRS. LESTER HOSTESS TO LIBERTY HOME D. CLUB

Liberty Home Demonstration Club net Monday afternoon with Mrs. S. M. Lester to study care and storage of clothing.

Each lady responded to her part on the program and Miss Faulkner W. F. Daniel and family visited in gave an interesting talk on planning storage for the entire ward-Various contests were held robe. and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Rene Yeary and Miss Zelda tors with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tra- Yeary will be hostesses to the club on March 30 when they will study the livable living room.

Harper Scoggins, superintendent of the schools at Groom and former principal of Floydada High School who has been in the Plainview Sanitarium for the past three weeks The meeting was called to order by the president and the following day for Munday for a visit of a few cities and peritonitis, is reported to weeks with her son, Turb's Sessions. be showing rapid improvement and expected to return home this is mid-week.

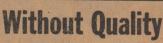
CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our deepest appreciation and gratitude to those who stood by us during the sudden illness and death of our little son and brother. The flowers were beautiful and we hope that each of you may have the same comfort and help that we received so abund-

antly in our hour of need. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Raley and family

Rev. I. A. Smith will attend the Spiritual Life Conference to be conducted today in Amarillo by Bishop H. A. Boaz of the Methodist Church, of Dallas. He is accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Homer Hindman, who is returning to her home in Clayton, N. M., after spending two weeks here with her par-

Miss Ruth Enoch, student in W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon spent from Tuesday till Thursday at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Enoch



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rtant to save munity wardrobe demonstrators who used by the people where I happen sely as to make in turn have been coached in the lares Mrs. Will monstrator for Demonstration by Miss Caroline Chambers, home sadi, 'Wal, young feller, you're a ty. To prove demonstration agent.

account to I have found a good clothes clos-ed appropriate-et is very important in keeping and he said, 'I thought so, I knowed She is pictur-clothes looking well and wearing ye wuz a furriner.' But I generally oundation pat-well," Mrs. Young says. "Mine was have better success as I did up in ing account to . "I have found a good clothes clos-Mrs. H. R. built out of sheet rock for \$1.98 and the hills of Tennessee when a mounobe demonstra- has been worth many times its cost. taineer patted me on the back and s her neighbors I have been able to dress very cheapand materials ly because I inventory by clothes billy and 'he bet I shore wuz one.' duality, at low- once a year, make up a budget, plan Taylor and buy carefully, use a foundation received similar pattern, and keep account of my to Floydada 14 years ago and "I'll 4 of these com- clothing expenses."



ne of the most he United States, gloves. He's small but And sox! My, but that's a prob-which stuck right through the metal

in a "big" way. all my clothes the exception of has he been able to get a good fit. and my collar ter who was here ter who was here tog, Tige, Friday dog, Tige, Friday dog, Tige, Friday ter who was here the definition of the state of the second of the state of the second of the second

Adding to his very business-like By the way, Buster is a bachelor and manly appearance in his vest but he declares with a twinkle in Goods Comand many appearance in his vest but he declares with a twinkle in ands of kiddies pocket were pencils and a fountain his eyes 'that he is still hopeful.' nation, popularized pen. Across his vest was a gold Buster indicated he might be get-pr years in comic chain and on the end a size 12 ting anxious for a house-keeper

Parker County, where his parents are buried. He maintains his citi-zenship there and votes at Weath-erford. Where I could buy a bull dog here

kinds of people who respond to dif-ferent appeals and ideas necessitat-tical would have been convinced. Mississippi River during the past ing a close study of human nature He had been lying on the floor with year refused to permit me to take a close study of human nature He had been lying on the floor with year refused to permit me to take d chance. I don't have math her had been lying on the floor with year refused to permit me to take d chance. I don't have math her had been lying on the floor with year refused to permit me to take d chance. I don't have math her had between his paws appar-my dog to my room," Buster said. In the had between his paws appar-sychology. "Some have accused me of sleep-of his being sold he immediately ing with Tige" but he objects be-got to his feet, turned his head up cause he's afraid he might get fleas and application of common-sense his head between his paws appar- my dog to my room," Buster said. psychology. "Some have accused me of sleep-

"People often ask me the ques-tion, 'Seeing as many children as you do and having them always crowding around and asking so many questions makes you awful tired of them doesn't it?" ing heart.

ment that long years on the road Not until his master came and of them are named "Tige." have only made me more and more attached to the children. I love them.

"Of course I find that kiddies act differently in various sections of fathers and mothers. So far as in-tersectional feeling is concerned I think the assembling of men to-gether in the camps from all parts of the country during the World War of the country during the World War did more to make us more truly un-ited than any other factor. "Boys from the north found that

cuss those 'd—Yankees' every breath ' and didn't drape a Confederate flag all over the front of their houses.

"I try to talk and think in terms

to be. I was up in the hills of Arkansas one time and an old greyfurriner ain't ye?

"I told him that I didn't live there said I talked exactly like a hill

Here 14 Years Ago Buster Brown made his first visit old Parker County friend of mine, Ershel Morris, who is now residing in California consented to take me when we got to Lockney they were something and had deep ditches

"We were navigating in a Model T Ford and a fellow driving down

lision Morris headed our car across one of those ditches and after com-

And sox! My, but that's a prob- which stuck right through the metal

of muts they can collect. Most all

Greets Many Twins

girls, too. I reckon I have seen

the southerners were not such a bad anything a dog likes. When Buster help me. I go into a cafe and of- of schooling than in 1914.—Woman's be found in diet.—Woman's Home after all and that they didn't goes to a cafe, Tige gets parked un- ten the proprietor apologizes for Home Companion.

state. His home is in Weatherford, J. G. Martin on general matters and der the table where he is content not having a higher seat for me. 'GOING STRAIGHT' DOESN'T

go drown minnows every time I get ialist of the department. A straight a chance. I don't have much luck row down a slope really gives soil

nature on Texas and the Southwest. sloping fields, rather than making He has J. Frank Dobie's books, a the rows follow the contours of the copy of John Lomax's Cowboy Bal- land. This was strikingly demon-lads, and magazines, clippings, and strated on a Kansas field. With all kinds of historical data.

is Buster Brown and of course his following the contours of the slopes inseparable companion-his dog only 16 per cent of the rain ran off.

Old Tige that performed for the more pairs of twins than anybody from there will go to Shamrock.

HELP AVOID SOIL EROSION

It does not pay to follow the timeerford.where I could buy a bull dog here
in Floydada. Tige is no good and I
Company for 17 years next May as
their traveling representative. He
makes no sales but travels all over
the United States. He is on the
road eight months out of each year.
and gets a 60-day rest in mid-where I could buy a bull dog here
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The present dog is Tige No. 4.retards me invariably more than he
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The first lived to see nine years of
or a time but failed to have the
necessary amount of dog grey mat-
ter in their noodles, so the present
smart animal was obtained.retards me invariably more than he
helps.It does not pay to follow the time-
honored farm adage "Plow a straight"
turow" if your land is being deplet-
out." and gets a 60-day vacation in mid-winter and a 60-day rest in mid-summer. And in his travels he meets all And in his travels he meets all a mature individual. But Tige did takes Tige to his room with him. And in his travels he meets all and travels he meets and travels And what do you suppose is Bus- American farms. Straight rows were

> straight rows 70 per cent of a 3-inch An interesting national figure- rain ran off, while with the rows "I get to see the twin boys and Tige. They left Saturday morning To correct erosion conditions, a irls, too. I reckon I have seen over the Santa Fe for Amarillo and new cultivating machine has been developed which leaves the field in

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given out to about hair is a sandy brown.

youngsters from surrounding communise of the familiar redd his trained bulldog. tion picture was shown during the free show. le a "speech" and pernumber of tricks that wils of glee from the and girls.

rown is a mighty inter-racter to the grown-ups e has a pleasing disposiakes a great interest in and courteously answers and and one questions as d around him after the

/eighs 80 Pounds

tips the scales at 80 d he is four feet and two alf inches tall. He was nklin, Tennessee, in Augnd when asked his age, answers, "I am 48 years

gave his weight and age iew he remarked, "Now nd don't get my weight age. People have quite me agreeing on my age. t all the way from the seventies. Usually I nark, 'Why look, he's old; just look at that ce how gray it is.'

In Tennessee

1 in Tennessee but I to have been born I had nothing to do hope that the folks at against me." witty and cleverly ituation. He uses exin his conversation in true American ng and popular exone on "being

> perfectly to his His feet and ars a special Shoe Com-

trips and a house- watch, which is a old by-word, Buster watch, in case you didn't know. and he looked down at his legs and Tige came in His tie was tied neatly and his pulled up a tiny pant leg and said, person to visit and collar held in place by a gold under- "Looky there at that sock. All out entertain their little clasp pin. Grey, sincere eyes are of shape. I don't know what the friends with a spec- Buster's and around them are tell- laundry does to them unless they ial show sponsored tale "crow's feet" of wrinkles, be- boil them or stew them but when I Dry Goods Com- traying marks of passing years. He get them back the feet are usually alace Theatre. Sou- has a broad forehead. His natural stretched out about twice their original size.

medium-sized

Tige had to come into the dis-Parker County Native Buster came to Texas with his cussion. Before the show Friday, aged into the building parents when he was 8 years of age Buster and Tige were over at Mar-se of the familiar red- and he claims this as his native tin's and Buster was conversing with





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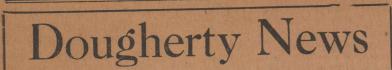
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(By Mrs. W. D. Newell)

was very acceptable after the severe with a arough towel. Breathe natucold weather of last week. Most rally dress in warm flannel and every night last week the thermo- serve with fish soup." registered around 10 degrees above zero.

the while lots of fields that had barley of the death of her step-father at just sprouted seems to be all right. Mangum, Oklahoma. to the wheat crop as most fields were Monday. too far advanced.

Say folks, how about appointing Bloodworth Sunday. Bill Webb and J. E. Newton to trim up the trees in the circle? They need attention badly and a few weeks delay may be too late. Some his mother left Wednesday of last week for Bellevue Texas and re-turned home Sunday. Grandmothof these trees have put on a won- er derful growth the past three years visit with relatives. and will be very pretty this summer

Entree a La Radio

The following joke was found in a paper and as it is probably what Mrs. we've been needing I'm passing it on

down a recipe coming over the ra-dio. He did his best, but got two stations at man of which a station the other the recipe. This is what girl he took down:

flour on the shoulders, raise knees ard in Floydada. and depress toes, mix thoroughly in half cup of milk. Repeat six times. Inhale quickly one half teaspoon-Inhale quickly one half teaspoon-full of baking powder, lower the legs March 20th: and mash two hard boiled eggs in a sieve. Exhale, breathe naturally, and sift into a bowl.

"Attention! Lie flat on the floor 11:24-26. and roll the white of an egg until Aim of the Program by Dorothy

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The warm sunshine and gradual it comes to a boil. In ten minutes rising of the thermometer Sunday remove from fire and rub smartly himer and Mrs. Claud Ring.

Local News

Reports from farmers say that all Mrs. W. M. Patterson received a Mrs. Mernis Wood visited in

Lee Jones and girls and Mrs. Kel-ly were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rev. F. C.

his mother left Wednesday of last time.

Newton remained there for a Mrs. Irene Holt underwent a sec- cation. This is from her ond operation in the Spur hospi- grade pupil Ruth Kreis. tal last Thursday night and reports

from her physician are very satisfor a few days visit with her par-

ents at Lakeview. Mrs. S. D. Scott and children vis- on the flower garden fence.

Miss Cleo Cowan spent the week

"Hands on hips, place one cup of end with Mr. and Mrs. John How-

Church News

Subject: "What Price Popularity" Leader: Mrs. J. E. Newton. Scripture: Luke 19:36-38; Heb.

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tified seed last year. It will pay ties who took the batteries. you to plant good seed. It did me. Jarboe. L. H. Dorrell. Phone 298W. 42tc

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line of parts; two used machines Plains Lumber Co.

the money. South Plains

Crawford The price some young people pay for popularity by Johnnie Brown

Piano solo by Vela Blassingame How did Jesus meet the problem of popularity? by Thelma Crawford Vocal duet: Mrs. Jewell Read-

Business. Rev. W. H. Owens will preach at the eleven o'clock hour next Sun-

day morning eports from farmers say that all Mrs. W. M. Patterson received a Rev. Claude Wingo, pastor of the barley that was up is killed telephone message Thursday telling First Christian Church at Floydada will fill his regular appointment here at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. farmers think this is an advantage Dougherty with Mrs. E. W. Terry have charge of the services at the be

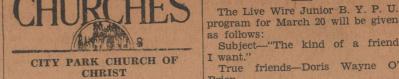
Rev. F. O. Garner failed to here for his appointment Sunday as Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton and he was away from home at this p. m.

> School News Miss Vela Blassingame submits nesday 7:45. the following description for publifourth

A Perfect Morning As I raised up from my pillow and looked out the window, I saw the Mrs. Jess Patterson left Monday golden sun rising. Its rays were like rainbows as they beamed down upon the earth. I saw a red bird woodpecker was pecking at a tree The butterflies were flying from flower to flower while their beau- at the evening hour. tifully colored wings were glowing and making a color scheme in the sunlight. I saw two rabbits in a field nearby. They were playing and scampering about. They too sensed the beauty of the morning. At the moment I heard mother's

call for me to get up and dress for Easter. Services every night at 7:45 school. Before I closed my window o'clock. You are invited to attend. I took a deep breath of the air Simple, plain, gospel sermons, good that was fragrant from the budding singing and a Christian fellowship.

A Farmer's Life



Two very fine services last Sun-McClung. day at the preaching hours with

fine attentive crowds. At 3 p. m. at Campbell school house a splendid number went with Brother Rice and enjoyed a fine service with the splendid people of the community. Bro. Rice will preach next Sunday on the following subjects: 11 a. "Paul to the church at Rome." m. Professor C. E. Meredith will 7:45 p. m. "Book of St. John." 2 p.

m. at Campbell school house Bro. Rice will preach on "Saved by Grace." Bible school at 10 a. m., young peoples meeting at 6:45 p.m. and ladies Bible class Monday 3

Every body come both men and Intermediate League of the First Methodist Church for Sunday night, women, who will to the Ladies Bible class. Prayer meeting each Wed-March 20, at 7 o'clock. City Park Church of Christ will

hold a protracted meeting begin- groves. Scripture-Romans 13:1-7; Matning on Sunday April 17 and close need of me?" Sunday May 1. Bro. Rice will do

Talk by leader—Elizabeth Hard-thew 5:5-16; Joshua 24:13. Virginia McKinney.

NAZARENE CHURCH

N. E. Tyler, pastor Prayer meeting Thursday evening. in the yard. Tiny birds seemed to Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching Wednesday March 9 to be everywhere. Some birds were at 11 a. m., Nazarene young people stations at once, one of which was broadcasting physical exercises and the other the retine. This is what

> If I can serve you in any way call 239J.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Claude Wingo, Pastor Meeting will continue through If you are not afraid of the truthcome.

The society will meet with Mrs.

The

E. Hinson, Monday afternoon.

Every Christian Endeavor is urged to be present and participate in the election to both societies. PORTERFIELD W. M. SOCIETY BEGINS NEW STUDY COURSE

RUSTLER'S B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

LIVE WIRE B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

The Live Wire Junior B. Y. P. U.

Subject-"The kind of a friend

True friends-Doris Wayne O'

I want an honest friend—Dorothy

I want a strong friend-Willson

I want a generous friend-James

Jesus our best friend-Faye New-

All juniors who do not attend B.

Y. P. U. are missing a lot. Come on

juniors let's be at B. Y. P. U. Sun-

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Following is the program of the

Topic—"What does my country

Adequate national citizenship-

Adequate international citizenship

New actions from old ideals-Mat-

Every job a patriot-Ione West.

An adequate community citizen-

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The Christian Endeavor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church

will meet at the regular hour Sun-

day, March 20, at 6:30 o'clock to

elect officers for the next half year.

Immediately following the election

of officers, a Young People's Mis-

This is being sponsored by the

sionary Society will be organized.

Senior Missionary Society.

Sponsor

Brien.

Womack

Roy Heald

ell

Poem-Nell Shirey.

day evening at 7 o'clock.

-Worth Shipley.

ship-Fern Finkner.

tie Fern Fields.

The program arranged for the "Great Souls at Prayer" at their Rustler's B. Y. P. U. for Sunday meeting held at the church Monday evening, March 20 is as follows: Taking time to check-Mrs. P. D. O'Brien

Why check up? 1st Part—Genell Stovall.

2nd Part-Truett Smalley. Two Bible characters who check-

ed up-Elwood Patty. Aids in checking up

1st and 2nd Parts-Lois Newsome 3rd Part-Greer Christian. New members and visitors are always welcome. Come and join us.

ANTELOPE H. D. C. DISCUSSES THE LIVEABLE LIVING ROOM

Seven members of the Antelope meeting of the Woman's Council of the First Christian Home Demonstration Club answered roll call at the meeting held last church was opened with a prayer Thursday with Mrs. C. A. Caffee as hostess. The livable living room was the subject for discussion Florists.Itteall of our support. When she calls
on you for anything, do it! She is
a worker and this county will get to
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family center by Mrs. W. S. PooleFlore and the support and an aver and the support and the support and the support and the family center by Mrs. W. S. Poole.



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flowers.

FOR SALE-or will trade for cow NOTICE-If parties who took radio Mary Beth. In giving permission or heifer or maize heads, a new batteries from my home Sunday will to The Hesperian to run his column, Safety Hatch Incubator, set only return them at once it will save he asked that this explanation be shown from Miss Flora Foreman, a I have maize and Texas embarrassment, as one of our neigh- made). Black Hull Kaffir raised from cer- bors was at home and saw the par-

Mal I certainly enjoyed the Short Alte Course that was taught last week The society will by Mr. Knapp. When we give our FOR SALE—A-1 cotton seed for good farms. J. N. Johnston. 23tp try to add some more good points lains 33tc NUMBER of used implements such school. Mr. Knapp certainly has a GLEANER Baldwin Combines, full plows, at closing out prices. South his ideas into words. He has some-

> LET'S all plant Berries, Grapes and Mrs. S. M. Lester can be depended Cherry Trees, the best and surest on to get done whatever she underfruit crops for this climate. We takes to do. As Recreational chair- by Mrs. E. C. Nelson at the home have them. Hollums, Floydada man of this county she should have of Mrs. Claude Wingo last Monday

31tc

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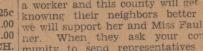
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"As He Lives It" The Porterfield Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church BY ED HOLMES began the new Missionary study on (Editor's Note.-This column was written before the birth and death afternoon. Mrs. Robert A. Sone Wednesday of Ed's little daughter, discussed the lesson A letter was read and pictures

Zone meeting held at Lockney last Tuesday was discussed by different

March 21 at 3:15 in a voice and social program.

33tc thing that is worthwhile to the Rural people

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or country. See Mrs. May Sweet and Pure. We deliver twice part in the beginning as well as WANTED-Job as housekeeper in Hollis, 118 W. Mississippi St. 41tp a day. Drink milk—the food of the others and of course they made

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chicken house, windmill, garage, "HING five cents a yard overhead tank, wash house, 5 acres coat-dresses and suits. cow shed, large zarden.

ny kind of entertainments chools, take my word for it that it follows: will be fine for you and your com-munity and see to it personally that ____Mrs. Claude Wingo. His healing touch upon Tibetans

are represented. Not long ago one of my neighbors Mrs. Lon M. Davis.

who didn't have a cow, borrowed one from another of my neighbors to milk. He had the cow in another Duet Mrs. W. Edd Brown. tubes, batteries. First class work. neighbors pasture and in talking to rtice Meador. me about the cow he said, "If she don't give enough milk to pay for her feed we will take her back home"! I asked him what he was going to feed her and he said, "Nothing." Well, in about two weeks he took the cow back home! Those Harmony kids sure brought us a good play last Thursday night. Roy Hale and Uncle Ed did fine

work but the leading lady or little

431tc girl, I should say, played by Miss Johnson, was the star of the cast.

She did the most natural acting have ever seen. She looked her

health. We appreciate your busivery start. They sure went to lots of trouble and fixed the Sand Hill

stage into a real Old Fashioned ed refreshments

.5c good one for you. It will mean more money from attended this meeting.

FARM lands to lease in various its line that will appear in The Hes- held.

vour time. Next week if I don't get too busy doing other things I will tell you how our individual farrowing houses to a joint meeting of all the circles at her home Monday afternoon, are made and how by using them, March 21 at 3 o'clock.

equipment and less work.

TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT 1

I take this method of thanking of the Methodist Church took up a you for your support in my former new study course at their meeting campaigns for Justice of the Peace. at the church Monday afternoon. I am now announcing myself for Mrs. Clay Johnson conducted the he same office, subject to the Dem- first chapter on, "Great Souls at the same office, subject to the Dem-Mrs. G. F. Klebold disocratic Primary to be held on July Prayer." 23, 1932, and I promise if elected to missed the meeting with prayer.

put forth my best efforts to make you a good and efficient officer. Thanking you for past favors, I am, yours for law enforcement. located in Africa. J. S. Solomon.

(Political Advertisement)

Double-breasted styling are ap-proved for jackets and also for Mrs. Williams, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Bracelets or clips outsmart a voice program. ress neckline is R. Fred necklace when

3tfc fashionably h

Sounder health for Rural Crina-A Portia of the Philippine Is-Duet-Mrs. Wingo and Miss My-

The resurrection of Mrs. Sung-The hostess served delicious re- brown satin on a beige crepe. Mrs. E. C. Nelson will be hostess and, of course, white on black.

to the meeting Monday aftrenoon, March 21 at 2:30. Mrs. J. A. Enoch will be leader of the Bible study.

BAPTIST W. M. S. HOLD CIRCLE MEETINGS

Sixteen members of the Blanche Groves circle of the Baptist Womans' Missionary society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. R. Borum for a social and bus-

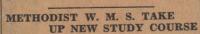
iness meeting. The afternoon was spent in sewing. The hostess serv-

Bernice Neel circle met with Mrs. If you get a chance to trade plays E. L. Norman for the regular miswith them, do it. They will have a sionary study which was conducted by Mrs. I. W. Hicks. Six members

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Mrs. G. A. Lider will be hostess

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Mrs. Wilson Kimble read a letter from a missionary representing the Methodist denomination, who is now

Mrs. N. W. Williams and Mrs. J. S. Solomon will be hostesses for the voice and social program Monday Tom W. Deen will be leader of the

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