THE LOCKNEY BEACON

The Gateway to the Magic Plateau

Silvester Jones Instantly Killed by

Knife Stab in Throat in

Altercation

Completed Tour of the

Panhandle

Grain Company of Fort Worth.

hearing now in progress.

Lubbock to appear as a witness in

"With anything like normal condi-

dle will average 20 bushels and since

of the Panhandle section. He is in Conde Davis

Brown, age about 28 years.

"20,000 POPULATION BY 1940"

Heart of the Best Farming Section of the Plain.

VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT

Lockney, Texas, Thursday, April 4th, 1929

Number 29

Caravan From Floyd **County At Dairy Show**

Big Show In Plainview is Decided Success and Thousands of Visitors Present

A caravan from Floyd county left Lockney at 10 o'clock Wednesday caravan formed at Floydada, and headed by the Floydada band arrived were joined by the Lockney delegation and then advanced to Plainview in one long procession from Lockney, and they paraded the streets of Plainview upon their arrival in that city.

The dairy show at Plainview was the greatest attempt ever made on the Plains in this direction, and there were numerous entries in the show from GIVES WHEAT ESTIMATE counties all over the Panhandle-Plains country and many from under the capprock. Some of the finest milk stock to be found in the entire nation were shown at this expesition, and Mr. J. W. Ridgeway, of the Texas A. & M. College, was the judge in con-

Wednesday was the big day at the show, as many towns over the Plains had large delegations there, and it was the day that all the Jersey cattle in the show were judged:

Plainview has just completed a permanent home for the dairy show, the leading grain authorities in the Frank Dodson and it is to the credit of the townspeople and dairymen of Plainview and Hale county that the success of this great show is due.

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DENVER OFFICIALS ON TOUR OF INSPECTION

A party of Denver officials, composed of Mr. Frank E. Clarity, vice-presdent and general manager; S A. 35,000,000," said M. Smith. "This Covington, general superintendent; section could easily produce 40,000,000 day on a tour of the new South Plains than can be made at this time. lines of the Denver, inspecting the

Williams Will Go to Crosbyton

M. L. Williams and family will leave Lockney for Crosbyton, Texas, in time to report there for duty on the 15th of April, so we have been informed by Mr. Williams.

of the Wooldridge Lumber Company KILLED IN SLATON GRAVEL PIT use of federal reserve credit for spec- came in on the morning train this in Lockney for about eighteen months, succeeding S. W. Perry, and has made to the city. He and his family will Shears, Lubbock man, was injured move to Crosbyton, where he will be Monday morning when an immense must meeting and had considered consider many warm friends since his coming Mexican, was killed instantly and Carl The board announced that the gov- this afternoon at 3 o'lock by Rev. S. move to Crosbyton, where he will be manager of the Wooldridge Lumber quantity of gravel eyed in at a gravel tire business busines Co. We regret to see this family pit five miles north of Slaton. transferred from our town.

Carries Man to Asylum

week. It will be remembered that Buster accidentally killed his father, D. B. Brown some months ago, when a gun in the hands of Buster Brown was accidentally discharged, and it is thought that the accident was the cause of him becoming insane.

Marriage Licenses Marriage licenses have been issued to the following parties from the county clerk's office, since our last re-

J. N. Fletcher and Miss Opal Mar-

shall, March 15th. A. C. Waddlington and Miss Berna

Mae Dunlap, March 23rd. C. A. Boothe and Miss Winnie Coward, March 23rd.

L. B. Fawver, Jr., and Miss Viola Estelle Broxsom, March 30.

Arrests Army Deserter Deputy Sheriff T. B. Hill upon advices from the war department last week placed under arrest Lucian G. Graham, who has been visiting relatives near Lockney for some time, and carried him to Fort Sill, at Lawton, Okla., where he turned him over to the army authorities. It was charged that Graham had deserted the army at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, and he will be returned to that post for

military trial. CARD OF THANKS

Not being able to see my many friends in person who voted and used their influence in my behalf for the office of City Secretary-Treasurer in the recent election, I take this means of thanking each and everyone of you. To those who supported my oppon ent, I have no ill feeling to-ward you, it being my belief that every man or woman has a right to vote as they

The duties of the office to which I was elected, will be handled to the best of my ability in a fair and impartial manner to all concerned. JOHN C. BROYLES.

FLOYDADA SUNDAY NIGHT W. R. Childers Elected School Election Will Mayor of Lockney

In a fight in a negro restaurant in White, and Dyer Win for the negro part of Floydada Sunday Aldermen night, Silvester Jones, age about 40

years, was instantly killed by Joe Jones and Brown had an argument ably ever held in the City of Lock- the Lockney Independent School Dismorning for Plainview to attend the of a game of Monte, in which Brown ney, was the city election held here trict will be held next Saturday, Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show. The had lost some money and a fight en- Tuesday. In the three races for April 6th. Three trustees are to be sued and in the fight Brown stuck a mayor, city secretary and aldermen elected to fill the places of the retirknife with a blade about five inches the vote was very close and the heav- ing trustees, and one trustee to fill the in Lockney at 10 o'clock, where they long in Jones' throat, severing the lest vote ever polled in a city election unexpired term of Ed Teuton, who has as the law will permit. juglar vein, which caused instant in Lockney was the result. In the resigned to become secretary, tax asmayor's race, Childers led Reed by sessor, and collector for the school dis-Brown was given an examining five votes, in the secretary's race trict. The retiring trustees are T. H. the train was more than a mile long, trial in Floydada Wedensday. Jones Broyles led Snyder by five votes, and Stewart, president of the board, Tom was buried in the negro cemetery near in the alderman's race, Coleman, who Cope, and E. E. Dyer. The names of the county was then being subdivided apparant from the recent statements Floydada Tuesday afternoon. Both polled the highest vote led Hohlaus, T. H. Stewart, Tom Cope, and E. E.

were as follows:

For Mayor: OF 35 MILLIONS W. R. Childers Worth Grain Man Has Just T. Z. Reed Frank H. Ford For City Secretary-Treasurer Jno. C. Broyles Lubbock, April 2.—"The Panhandle M. R. Snyder For Alderman: (3 to be elected): of Texas will produce more than 35,-000,000 bushels of wheat this year," H. P. Coleman 1521 said Jules G. Smith, president of the A. Fort Worth Elevators and Warehous- E. E. Dyer ing Company and the Smith-Ingraham Z. T. Riley J. H. Hohlans Mr. Smith is recognized as one of R. H. Wall South and has just completed a tour For City Marshall:

the Interstate Commerce Commission, U. S. TREASURY SURPLUS IS UP TO \$100,000,000

tions the wheat crop of the Panhan- Both Reports Surprisingly High to Financial Forecasters-Stock

Market Cause

Washington, April 1 .- Activity in bushels of wheat this year and I re- the stock market through 1928 was a private train, visited Lockney Mon- ally believe that is the best estimate said by treasury officials today to account for an \$80,000,000 increase in han can be made at this time. | count for an \$80,000,000 increase in pils. | The Panhandle produces the finest the March income tax returns over | We want Sand Hill to know how wheat in the world and for a number those of the same period a year ago. very much we enjoyed their peppy of years now has produced more wheat The total this year reached \$595,000,than all the rest of the state. Rest 000.

assured that we are going to do all Such an increase was unexpected. in our power to help you secure an It was said further that a treasury experiment station, for we realize the surplus of around \$100,000,000 was importance of the Panhandle terri- indicated. The last estimate placed the probably surplus at \$26,000,000.

Mr. Williams has been the manager LUBBOCK MAN HURT, MEXICAN | board-which has sought to restrain the aslylum Wednesday morning, facile pen of the Hon. Sam P. Har-Slaton, April 1.—David Gallies, a ernors of the 12 federal reserve banks. conducted at the Lockney cemetery Texas Press Association. He is large B. F. Struve have begun the construcquantity of gravel caved in at a gravel time business during the day.

Deputy Sheriff I. B. Hill carried sanitarium for treatment following the action of Charles Mitchell of the munity, northeast of Lockney.

Be Held Saturday

Jno. Broyles, City Secretary; Coleman, Four Trustees to Be Elected-New Board Will Have Charge of Building New High School

The most interesting election prob- The annual election of trustees for parties to the altercation were ne- who was in fifth place by only 21 Dyer will appear on the ticket for reelection as trustees. The names The vote for the different offices of R. E. Patterson, Harve Pennington, and Hugh Counts will appear on the ticket.

146 The board of trustees selected from 141 the above named men, with the hold-45 overs who are F. F. Ewing, O. E. 166 have in hand the erection of the new have been voted to be built this year. according to indications.

"A Box of Monkeys"

Another one of those good Sand 144 Hill plays given at Irick Monday night 135 March 25, 1929, went over in good 105 style and we think it one of the best 78 plays ever given here from Sand

The characters were composed of the faculty: Mr. G. D. Tate, Mr. Floyd Meacham, Mrs. Glenna Jackson, Mrs. Cella Ross, and Miss Ola Hanna.

The Kitchen Band composed of Home Demonstration ladies gave two numbers between acts. The instru ments were all made of kitchen uten sils, which were very clever.

A negro song and readings were rendered between acts by school pu

program and want them to come again, as we feel it has been an inspiration to our community.

BUSTER BROWN BURIED HERE THIS AFTERNOON

The remains of Henry A. (Buster) at least-Richardson Echo. Meanwhile, the federal reserve Brown, who died in Wichita Falls at ulation-was in session as were gov- morning, and funeral services were Richardson Echo and secretary of the of Grady R. Crager. He was 21 feet wet when he jumps on West Tex- start with, and in this way creating a Secretary Mellon, who attended the years and 5 months old. He is sur- as. O yes, he says that West Texas The Mexican's body is being sent meeting of the reserve board, declared vived by his wife, his mother, Mrs. D. from here to San Marcial, N. M. that neither the subject of discount B. Brown, and a sister, Mrs. Dozier Shears was carried to a Lubbock rates, the New York situation, nor Dillard, all living in the Sunset com-

WILL VOTE ON MOVING

Contest Is Between Inland Town of Five Hundred and City of Three Thousand Persons

Littlefield, March 31 .- Following several community meetings in Lamb county, it has been decided to ask the commissioners' court to immediately call an election for the removal of the county seat from Olton to adoption of a generally safe farming Littlefield. Some 500 names have program as a basis, have placed Lockbeen signed to a petition and the court will doubtless make the call as soon to undergo an era of prosperity un-

Lamb county was organized in 1908. The entire county at that time was cal bank president and pioneer resioccupied by big ranches. The Slaughand the county seat was placed at Olton, which is nine miles from the showing the loans at the lowest and north line of the county and two miles from the east line. It is an in- 1923. In explanation of this condiland town of about 500 people.

herst are all on the line. Littlefield now produces his expense money from Stevenson, and John Broyles, will is the largest town in the county, his dairy cows, hogs and chickens. If with a population of about 3,000. a good crop is made, he pays his old 161 high school building, which bonds The election will be closely contested, debts, if the year's farm production

West Texas Needs A Spanking?

Albany Editor Replies to Statement of East Texas Newspaper Man and Incidentally He Praises This Section's Greatness

By Richard H. McCarty in The Albany News

The West Texas crowd have been uite wrought up this week down at To start with, Governor crowd. They are fine fellows, they ty this year is about normal. have some wonderful organizers in Preparations for row crops will go times we feel like they need a good early seeding of both o bed without their bottle for one nite News.

The above clipping is from the ben, editor and proprietor of the mentally as well as physically-Yes net's nest and he's going to get his needs a spanking, but what we want were mighty wrought up about Govmor Dan Moody vetoing that land

Be it said that it has ever been hus. West Texas has had to scrap we know how to strike back-Of ings, are the White & Boothe Theater ourse you durn "fellers" down there the sticks think of West Texas as waste, howling wilderness, inhabited; cared rabbits and mollie cotton tails approximately \$160,000, by wild animals, rattle snakes, mule and long horned cattle-And they hink that just because we wear ten gallon hats, bell-spurs and leather leggins that we are wild and wooly and

Stuck up eh? why hell who wouldn't be stuck up living in a country like this one, some five or six hundred snow ball up in the northern part in the early morn, hop across this vast bigger and better city. grape fruit in the Magic valley at noon, and bathe our feet in the Gulf domain, and lunch on oranges and comes you "fellers from down in the if you had been one of my supportsticks" and talk about spanking West Texas and putting her to bed without her bottle-Yes, we are sassy and stuck up, have a right to be, living in the greatest country on earth, and with our varied interests out here, we mother last week have a right to some of the rich, ripe copper mines and oil wells, fertile political melons being cut down there the swimming is good, shed your duds cattle, Jersey cows, sheep and goats, that spanking stunt. Eh?

LAMB COUNTY SEAT Lockney is Prosperous Says Artie Baker

Says Floyd County Farmers Do Not Need to Borrow Any Crop Money

A three year period of substantial industrial progress coupled with the ney and Floyd county in a position precendented in the history of the county, according to Artie Baker, lodent of this section.

The basis for this prediction is issued by the banks of the county deposits at the highest ebb since tion. Baker states that it is not nec-The Santa Fe railway crossed the essary for the average Floyd county outhern part of the county and the farmer to borrow money to make a owns of Littlefield, Sudan, and Am- crop or for living expenses, as he is unsatisfactory, the credit balance remains the same. Due to the increased dairy herds and poulrty flocks of the county, crop failure has very little bearing on the standard of farm living conditions.

Further evidence of prosperity is reflected in the \$200,000 building program in the city of Lockney since January 1st. Lumber men say that the people living in the rural communities are also adding many improvements to their places. Dairy cattle, hogs, and chickens are being housed in better quarters and new farm homes and machinery barns

After receiving more than three inches of rainfall during the past Moody vetoed their pet bill and then few days, prospects for a bumper some one told them they could not wheat crop were never better. Only secede from Texas without a real real a small part of the early wheat sufon. If there is any bunch in Texas fered severe damage. Grain dealers that are spoiled, it is the West Texas say that the acreage in Floyd coun-

charge of their work, some of the forward as a rapid rate as a plant best executives in the state, but some- ing season is now assured for the

CHEESE PLANT BEING BUILT AT ABERNATHY

Abernathy, March 31 .- F. W. and tion of a cheese plant here.

They expect to handle from 5,000 10,000 pounds of whole milk to market for whole milk for the farmers. They say they will be able to pay a price that will make it profito do the spanking-Says that we able for the farmers to sell whole

FLOYDADA SOON TO HAVE THREE NEW STORES

Floydada, March 31,-Building permits in Floydada for March climbed to a new high level last week when E. S. Randerson announced a \$18,000 governor of Texas-O yes, it was a regular land slide, passed it over his love to the veto, and West Texas got what was total for the month was \$71,000, which included two brick business houses and a number of residence. The three other brick business build.

usiness building and the Floydada

Permits issued since Jan. 1, total

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my thanks and appreciation to the voters of Lockney for the confidence expressed by their vote of Tuesday, and thank them for the office to which I have been elected. It will be my purpose miles across it from east to west, and to serve the people of Lockney to the about a thousand miles long, play best of my ability as their mayor, and will strive to help make Lockney a To those who supported my oppon-

of Mexico at even-tide-And here and at your service just the same as

WALTER R. CHILDERS.

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Mr. Hy Traylor of Malone, Texas, Texas, was at the bedside of his

valleys and undulating hills, green at the State Capitol. Spanking West grasses and babbling brooks, fructified Texas eh? Roll up your britches and breezes, where the ozone puts kick in wade in boys, the water is warm and the blood and takes the bile out of your system-Pretty women and and get in, the fracas is on-O yes, handsome men-And scrappers did it's a great country Sam, and the you say? Come on you dorn fellers richest in the world-Its whitefaced down there in the sticks and put on

community, to the asylum at Wichita the shoulder and probably was hurt 000,000 on the New York stock ex-"AREN'T HUMANS FUNNY"



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H. B. ADAMS, Editor and Owner

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NOW THAT THE ELECTION IS OVER

we hope everybody is satisfied with that Gilbert knows what he is talking the commercial secretaries school the results, and are willing to let the about. majority in Lockney rule for at least the coming two years, let's get busy needs a lot of improvement, both in building business houses and resiget in the saddle and use our spurs place. If you will give a little attenand see if we can't double the popu- tion to your stoves and see that they a hellava time the next few weeks. lation of the town within the next are regulated so that they burn all the The rain has strated the pests to

fell practically all over West Texas noise and you will save gas, and get good, and the pests have begun to You are hereby commanded to last week is quite manifest at this just as much heat. time. All the people of the Plains country are feeling good over the Lockney's houses have been numbright prospect that is now preval-bright prospect that is now preval-bered, but we notice that the street Watch out for them, they are coming. nously and regularly published, for a on the 2nd day of May, 1927, redefell at the right time to do the most numbers are worthless without the moisture to carry them along ways proper places. toward the maturing season. The moisture now in the ground is suf- We hear there has been a by Amarillo concerns that there will cupy the basement of the Security be a 30,000,000 bushel wheat crop in State Bank. There will be twenty

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the Panhandle-Plains country this members, no invited guests, nor no bids on lands adjacent to those on MATTRESS FACTORY in Duncan's said District No. 14 to be held at year, which if true, means that wheat one except pembers allowed to play. which the oil has been found. will probably sell for 75c a bushel at class mail matter at the Post Office at harvest time. Floyd county has a Lockney, Texas, by act of Congress large wheat acreage this year and it sale of twenty-seven Fords the past solving the problem of oil waste. Rebe lots of wheat made in this county say that Henry has not made a "Lady American Petroleum Institute and

All We Know is What We Hear!

Gilbert Huls says the Plains country

Another new building is to be start- to secretaries from all over the state. and begin doing something for the ed in the business district of Lock- Here's hoping he gets an education.

dences, and we need a lot of street about the size of their gas bills now- year. wory, and some more paving. Let's adays, so a little advice is not out of gas your bill will be smaller. When work, and you may expect to find a stove makes a blowing noise it is them in your field any time now Mr. THE STATE OF TEXAS: THEY FEEL GOOD ABOUT IT getting too much gas, keep the cut- Farmer. This pest comes every year To the sheriff, or any Constable of The effects of the good rain that off turned so that the stove makes no when prospects are good, or pretty Floyd County, Greetings:-

ficient to plant all row crops on, and formed in Lockney that will be used off good. An estimate has been made and billards, and that they will oc-

CLEANING

a record in car sales this month, and if he can get sufficient cars we expect to see him accomplish this feat.

The Chamber of commerce at their Monday luncheon decided to send Fay Guthrie to school in May and give him an education. Such charitable acts shows that the members of the chamcountry is far ahead of Oklahoma or ber of commerce have a heart a vast amount of surplus oil has eith-Now that the election is over and Girard, Texas, and you can "lay to it" at least. Fay will be sent to which will be held in Dallas, where a and the public. President Hoover's course of instruction will be taught

upbuilding of the town. Lockney has ney within the next few days we are We have noticed Capt. Wofford done a great deal in the past twelve informed. This building is to be the setting separate and apart from all months along a progressive line, and one of the Dyer Motor Co. the old stand-bys lately, doing a lot of the county as is we should be just starting. We must Chevrolet dealers, and will be built on figuring, and we are wondering what keep the ball rolling and make it gain the lots just north of Pennington's he is so busy figuring about. Must FOR SALE—One No. 9 Clarks Right We hear a good many people kick- hasn't kept books very good the past furnish parts for all implements .--

good, and the wheat crops are now streets are marked. The signs are "guy," he has several farms in differ- County of Floyd, State of Texas, and which is of record in Book 1, page 70, to said elections in some newspaper thinks he doesn't need any insurance, you shall cause said notice to be Minutes County Board of School of general circulation that has been as the hail will not hit all the farms printed at least once each week for Trustees; and and the cost of insuring them all the period of ten days, exclusive of It further appearing that said dis- for more than one year previous to would be more money than would be the first day of publication, before the tricts are contiguous in their terri- the date of this order, in Floyd Counwill get the row crops up and started by those who are fond of playing pool lost if the hail happened to destroy return day hereof. one or two of the fields. Good business judgment to say the least.

> and the "old mother hen" is pouring County, Texas, that the interests of of April, A. D. 1929, the election in County Judge, Floyd County, Texas. out the little chicks regular twice a the estate of Mrs. Belle Colson, deweek. Smith is right on the job and ceased, require the appointment of a is building up a good business.

the A. Baker Hotel ready to serve of the county court of Floyd County hash and rest the weary bones of the Texas, attested by the Clerk thereof traveling public on or about the 15th on the 17th day of October 4928 day of this month. Heres congratulations to you "Rockefeller."

No. 1468 BANKS OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FI-NANCIAL CONDITION

of the Security State Bank

lose of business on the 27th day of to contest such appointment if the March, 1929, published in the Lockney so desire; and, if such appointment is Beacon, a newspaper printed and pub- not contested at the term of court so ished at Lockney, State of Texas, on named in this citation, then the same the 4th day of April, 1929.

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60,284.64 224.65 Other Resources \$261,347,5 LIABILITIES \$25,000.00 Capital Stock 4,000.00 Other Surplus Fund Undivided profits, net

4,950.23 Individual Deposits subject 201,402.53 to check Time Certificates of deposit Cashier's Checks 3,315,26 Outstanding Other Liabilities 816.01

\$261,347,53 Total STATE OF TEXAS, County of Floyd.

We, Carl McAdams, as President, and Gip Hudson, as Assistant Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly wear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and be-

CARL McADAMS, President, GIP HUDSON, Asst. Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of April, A. D. 1929.

GEO. W. BREWSTER, Notary Public, Floyd County, Texas. ORRECT-ATTEST:

GEO. T. MERIWETHER, A. R. MERIWETHER, J. C. BROYLE, Directors.

Hoover to Conserve Oil President Hoover has stated that there will be complete conservation of oil in his administration and that unless a mandatory act is passed by congress, no additional permits for oil prospecting on public lands will be ssued. In cases where permits have already been issued the administration will, if oil is discovered, carry out the provisions of the general leasing act of 1920, which requires that the KODAK FINISHING, ENLARGING,

"Asperation" Barker reports the constructive step yet made toward Arney. is all in good condition and there will month, and yet there are people who sponsible producers, through the this year regardless of future rains out of Lizzy." Barker expects to make ing intensive efforts to curtail overproduction and effect co-operative development of pools. They have made slow progress because of uncontrolled competition.

> Now, with official action, it would seem as if we were on the verge of a THE STATE OF TEXAS, solution at last. Production has exceeded consumption for many years; er been placed in storage or wasted to me for an election to be held in Prairie Chapel Consolidated School to the detriment of both the industry Common School District No. 14 of this District No. 25; and each of them fort to correct this condition should petition was presented to me for an to assist them in holding said elechave far-rea-ching benefits.

ing to business affairs.

momentum as it travels on. Lockney garage. Let the good work go on. be Uncle Sam has demanded a report lap plow, one 10-foot wheat land plow, every respect in conformity with law; fied voters of the respective districts, and being in the respective districts. on his income tax, and the Capt. Case combine at a bargain. Can and See Jim Dagley, Lockney.

> The poor farmers are going to have Citation (Notice) by Publication on Appointment Temporary Administrator

swarm now and will be hitting for cause the following notice to be pub- Board of School Trustees, and Prairie printed on their ballots the words: the green before many days—they call lished in a newspaper of general Chapel Consolidated Common School "AGAINST CONSOLIDATION OF those pests "Hail Insurance" agents. circulation, which has been contin- District No. 25 was heretofore to-wit SCHOOL DISTRICT" W. C. Watson thinks he is a wise ceding the date of this notice, in the Board of School Trustees, by order order published for four weeks prior

NOTICE

temporary administrator, and he, the said county judge, having by an order Artie Baker says he expects to have in writing, under his hand and the seal APPOINTED

C. S. Colson, Temporary Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Belle Colson, deceased.

NOW, THEREFORE, All persons interested in the welfare of the said estate are hereby notified to appear before the county court of Floyd term thereof, to be held at the cour at Lockney, State of Texas, at the day of April 1929. Then and there house in Floydada, Texas, on the 15th

shall become permanent. Herein fail not, but of this writ make due return as the law directs. Given under my hand and seal of said office in Floydada, Texas, this \$144,004,25 Sth day of March, 1929.

> TOM W. DEEN, County Clerk Floyd County

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SHERIFF'S NOTICE

COUNTY JUDGE'S ORDER FOR SCHOOL ELECTION IN COMMON SCHOOL DIS-TRICTS NUMEBR 14 AND 25 FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSOLIDATION

County of Floyd.

natures of legally qualified voters of election. the respective districts, and being in All persons who are legally quali-

was heretofore to-wit on the 2nd day printed on their ballots the words; of May, 1927, redefined and rebound- "FOR CONSOLIDATION OF ed by the County Board of School SCHOOL DISTRICT"

Now, therefore, I, Wm. McGehee, in To all persons, interested in the my official capacity as County judge of March, A. D. 1929. Estate of Mrs. Belle Colson, deceased. of Floyd County, Texas, do hereby "Chicken" Smith says he now has his hatchery running at full capacity, McGehee, County Judge, of Floyd each of said districts on the 20th day

wrecking house. We solicit your Lone Star School house in said Dis-28-4t-pd | District No. 25 to be held at Prairie Chapel School House in said District No. 25, as said districts were established by the respective orders herein-above referred to, to determine whether a majority of the legally qualified voters of each of said districts desire that said districts be consolidated for school purposes.

T. S. McGehee is hereby appointed presiding officer of the election to be held in Lone Star Common School District No. 14, and Clayton Weath-Whereas, on the 26th day of March, ers is hereby appointed presiding of-A. D. 1929, a petition was presented ficer of the election to be held in ounty, and whereas on said date a shall select two judges and two clerks lection to be held in Prairie Chapel tions, and the said T. S. McGehee and Consolidated Common School District Clayton Weathers shall within five Gilbert Huls returned last week No. 25 of this county, on the question days after holding said elections, from a several week's trip to Han- of consolidating said districts for make due return thereof to the Combearing the requisite number of sig- required by law for holding a general

> and who are residents of the respec-It appearing that Floyd County tive school districts aforesaid shall be contains a population of 9758, accord- entitled to vote at said election held ing to the last United States census; in the district of which they are residents, and all voters who favor the It further appearing that Lone proposed consolidation of the afore-Star Common School District No. 14 said districts shall have written or

> Trustees by order which is of record and those opposed to the proposed in Book 1, page 68, Minutes County consolidation shall have written or

> > continuously and regularly published

y. Texas. Dated at Floydada, this 26th day

Sheriff Floyd County, Texas. Wm. McGEHEE,

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For Saturday

Wheat Bran, per 100 lbs. \$1.70 Shorts, per 100 lbs. Maize Chops, per 100 lbs. \$1.50 Barley Chops, per 100 lbs. __ \$2.00 Oat Chops, per 100 lbs. Bone Meal, per 100 lbs, \$2.10 \$4.00

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Senior Matinee Pleased

"Who Kissed Barbara," the first

seems to be the sentiment of all who heard their perfromance that they

In the one-act comedy, "Who Kissed

Katherine Blake, the bride, Mary

Barbara Nichols, the bridesmaid,

Horace Gregory, the groom, Win-

Paul Blake, the best man, Carl Mc-

should be presentd again soon.

EDITORIAL STAFF

aid

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JOKES

Men of the Hour

woman, he says,, who buys and buys

Shaw-Was Pollyanna's father violent when you asked for her hand? Pshaw-was he? Say, I thought he would shake my hand off-he felt so tickled.

Xydas-Did the play have a happy ending?

Xazge-It sure did. All of the act ors were pelted with rotten eggs.

Customer-Look here, isn't that a hair in the butter?

Waiter-Yes, sir, a cow's hair. We always serve one with the butter to show that is isn't oleomargarine.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

Room 1B

Our room has finished the project of the study of the most common instruments of the orchestra. These are which they received prizes. the string instruments we studied: violin, violoncelo, double-bass, guitar, banjo, mandolin, harp, and piano; the pupil. horn instruments were cornet, saxophone, french horn, tuba, clarinet, and

school. We are glad to have him back blue, and white were the colors used

Robert McDonald and Lloyd Sherman are absent from school because conventional flowers, and geometrical of illness.

has enrolled in our class.

Jessie Hill made a hundred every months. All the class is striving to in the Home Economics display at the was persuaded that the "money powday in spelling for the last two will be included with other problms equal her record.

Mary Alice Baker won first place playing hop scotch. fair in Floydada. We were proud of a great trip, while visiting there. Mary Alice and are depending on her It is time for us to be weighed The first real attack on the Bank ler, B. Prickett. to win at the fair.

glad to have these mothers with us this week. and want them to come again.

Robert Doyle Morton visited in our joyful Easter. room Friday.

week on account of bad weather. Leland Turner and Nina Mae Mudgett were absent on account of illness. Animal Stories, Easter stories, etc. Genece Standifer, Kathryn Henderson, and Eugenia Cornelius were absent Monday.

awarded a prize for their splendid Miss Elvie Cook is substituting for done. Jackson transferred McLane After the Civil War the South work.

The pupils received an Easter treat of candy Friday which they enjoyed very much.

Third Grade

Mothers Entertain Children

Last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Jewel Sherman visited our room and brought Monday afternoon of this week Mrs. Holt, Junior Busby, Wilma Pearson, was more prudent and shrank from a men that they could not replace.

L. T. Busby brought us a tray of Guernes Baker, Billie White, Martella fight with the powerful bank. Comeach child a stick of candy. Then thank Mesdames Sherman and Busby Gaynelle Thomas. for being so thoughtful of us.

Easter Rabbit Remember Children third grade children on his rounds Thompson, Inez Baxter, Lee Kinney, Friday afternoon. The children were Zona Mae Grubbs, Silvin Stevenson, exciting in the North. The people through these states and destroyed In the critical year preceding the very busy all their study periods Jaunita Still, Vivian Pittman, Wed- were afraid to open the morning many things of value to the people. outbreak of the war of secession the Friday morning making a basket to nesday; Willard Lard, Walter Reves, papers because long lists of dead and Houses were burned, and the crops Democratic party split into the Northwelcome the Easter Rabbitt.

Attenndance Honor Roll

The following pupils were not ab- | days. sent or tardy during the month of March: Riddell Hu' ell, Amos Lee, Trendon Carter, Thomas Sherman, Joe Visage, and Thelma Pearson.

Pupils Move Away

Francis Nix has moved to Tulia, Texas, Ellen Lee Cheney to Los Angeles, California, and Charles Robinson to Fort Worth. We regret very much to lose these pupils.

Absent from School Murial McGonigull has been out of and Louise Keeling. school for several days on account of illness. We hope for him a speedy re-

ing lots of fun in arithmetic. They accounts are not balanced, are urged are building houses, watching leaves to settle that matter within the next grow on trees, playing heroes, and few days.

Jerry E. Cox Addresses Lurla Witte Writes Students in Chapel Tues.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and buys, and the man who pays and pays and pays and pays and pays.

Sang a solo accompanied by Miss Mary Richardson at the piano. Bro. Hamilton, the Secondary Research Proceedings of their independence. with a short prayer.

Fifth Grade Easter Party

Miss Steele and Mrs. Gilbert entertained the fifth grade pupils with an in 1791 Easter party at the last period Fri-

There were two contests for the pupil was given a slip of paper to see miah Mason, one of Jackson's bitterwas the winner of this prize, making seventeen words in five minutes.

The second contest was a crossword ouples on the puzzles. The winners Woodworth and Jimmie White, for preted the victory as a vindication of

Bunnie Easter baskets filled with candy Easter eggs were given each son could be prudent when policy de-

The Home Economics II girls have been painting luncheon sets made of O'Neill Shurbet has returned to light weight oilcloth. Yellow, green, in making the luncheon sets. They were painted in conventional designs, designs. Some of the luncheon sets the edges of the others were finished by a colored border. Several of them Interscholastic meet Frdiay and Saturday at Floydada.

Fourth B

us win the banner.

Intermediate Department English Honor Roll

Those absent this week are Ocie The Easter Rabbit included the Mae Cox, last four days; Lawrence

Room 5A

Room 7B

liams, Mauretta Brothreton, Lela They had to give up their carpets to Ester Mae Hodel, Evelyn McDonald, they had very little food.

of the Junior class attended a call been said that an army never gave members fill to-day. meeting for the purpose of discussing way to another as the Southern did Fay Guthrie resides in Lockney, The fourth grade students are hav- future (?) plans. All Juniors, whose tled the following things:

Robert Morris and Alexander Ham- If the weather man looks upon gram. Bro. Cox is assisting Bro. ed the organization of a United of heavy rains. Morgan in the meeting which is now in progress. Bro. Cax gave a very in-

Morgan then dismissed the students ury, proposed a national bank in his try-outs are as follows: report for 1790. Seventy-four men Boys' Debate-Winston Wofford and arranged the proposed plan, Al- Kline Nall. dolph opposed the bill for the char- Evelyn Bobbitt. tering of a bank, Hamilton's wishes | High School Senior Boys' Declama-

Two of Jackson's supporters in tion.-Estelle Byars. New Hampshire complained against pupils to enter. In the first one each the bank as being mismanaged. Jere- Declamation-Weldon Dodson. how many words could be formed out est opponents, was accused chiefly for Stewart, Jr. of the word "Easter." Jaunita Still political reasons. The bank was very prosperous at the beginning of Jack- Thornton. son's administration. Its opponents saw how great a hold could be ob- Floyd. puzzle made up of words suggestive tained on the government and what of Easter. For this contest partners influence it could wield in politics by were chosen, and the pupils worked in contributions. The bank was the chief issue in the election of 1832 in which Douglas Adams, Ouida Townsend, and of this contest were Mary Louise Jackson was re-elected. He inter-

his opposition to the bank. Rash in outburst of feeling, Jackmanded. He said it was not too soon for congress and the people to begin Mary Louise Woodworth. considering the wisdom for rechartering the bank, although it was six years until the time limit was passed Brown. for the charter. He had serious doubts about the constitutionality of Fowler. the bank. In his first message to congress he showed his hostility toward the bank. Jackson's suspicions of the Duard Reves from Stamford, Texas, were bound in contrasting tape, while political corruption exercised by the bank were strengthened by the fact that most of the officers of the institution were political opponents. He er" of the United States was preparing to crush him. As he was the 'champion of the 'common people ' ", he had to fight the bank. He made in the story telling contest and will We are starting the study of South up his mind to cripple the bank by represent our school at the county America today. We are planning for removing the deposits and placing W. Rives. them in the states' banks.

again. We are keeping a graph and of the United States originated in Mrs. Artie Baker and Mrs. Watts seeing who can get their normal political controversy. Jackson's advisited our room last week. We were weight first. We hope to be weighed ministration was taken up by fighting Rives, O. Seale. All the children have reported a 1832, congress rallied and passed a bill rechartering the bank for twenty We have been enjoying our story- years. Jackson vetoed the bill in a Several pupils were absent last telling week. We have listened to message in which he denounced the many kinds of stories. Some of the bank as a dangerous monoply. He types are: Bible stories, Ghost stories, ordered McLane, the secretary of treasury, to withdraw the government deposits and place them in state banks. The secretary refused to re-We are very sorry to report that move them. By placing the deposits in All the pupils of the second grade Miss Stovall is sick. We surely miss state banks, they would be strengthed William Duane to succeed him. his orders. Jackson did not realize flour cost \$1000. what a severe shock, such a change

Cost of the Civil War In the North and South

news from the Northern army.

week were Lelan Fields, Lowell Wil- listed in the war spent hard years. debts .- Wayne Coleman. Comer, Gertrude Gordon, Willie Hill, make blankets for the soldiers, and

1. It extinguished secession. It made the negro free.

3. The war caused the people to

County Meet to Be Held Sand Hill Community Theme on Jackson Floydada Fri. and Satur. Contestants Here Tues.

the high school students met in the ilton were the originators of the first Floyd county schools with favor Fri-Jerry E. Cox rendered a short pro- of American trade. Hamilton propos- poned from March 29 and 30 because

spiring talk, the main topics of which but it was short-lived. It was not a Contestants of both schools have been were vision, purpose and determina- commercial bank and the honor was working with the customary pep and search, has discovered a theory that tion. He showed the students the imwoman does not pay. For it is the woman, he says,, who buys and buys life's work. After his talk Bro. Cox beneficial.

Hamilton, the Secretary of Treas- The entries determined by local

though Madison, Jefferson, and Ran- Girls' Debate-Opal Matthews and

High School Senior Girls' Declama-

Grammar School Senior Boys Extemporaneous Speaking-T.

Junior Boys' Declamation-Owen Junior Girls' Declamation-Opal

Sub-Junior Declamation- Iwana Simpson.

Junior Spelling- Floyd Ewing, Lois Good

Sub-Junior Spelling-Vada Shadix, Loraine Shico. Story-Telling-Mary Alice Baker.

Music Memory-Frankie Dodson, Kenneth Hohlaus, Virginia Hohlaus, Senior Essay Writing-Fay Royal. Junior Essay Writing-Modelle

Tennis Singles-Winfred Boys' Tennis Doubles-Winfred

Fowler and Wayne Coleman. Girls' Tennis Singles-Gertrude Girls' Tennis Doubles-Elfie Meriwether and Glenna Collins.

Arithmetic-Dezzie Norris, Maxie Kirk, Rowan Ward, and Wood Stev-In track events the entries are:

High Hurdles-L. Brotherton, O. Miller, C. McAdams. 100 Yard Dash-C. Cook, O. Seale,

220 Hurdles-L. Brotherton, O. Mil-220 Yard Dash-B. Prickett,

440 Dash-C. Cook, D. V. Biggers, 880 Run-R. Cook.

Mile Run-W. Wofford. Mile Relay-C. Cook, D. V. Biggers, of local self-govrenment. R. Cook, C. McAdams. In Field Events the entries are: Running Broad Jump-Rives, Stowe

High Jump-McAdams, Miller. Pole Vault-Biggers, Prickett. Shot Put-Spence, Phillips. Discus-Edwards, Spence.

ruined. Their farms were destroyed, alists and Jefferson was a spokesman and they had no negros to replace the for anti-Federalists. The Federalists The P. T. A. will meet Thursday Duane accepted the post; but after lost crops. All of their products were were in power twelve years, but in afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditor- several month's delay, he refused to lowered and the imported goods were 1800 the Anti-Federalists were in afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium. Patrons please come and help
us win the banner.

several months sev Late in 1833, Jackson appointed Taney had some food sources raised the This Anti-Federalist party of Jeffer-

delicious and nice. The youngsters Patterson, Gaynell Smith, Modell on the bank. It was the most severe United States paid \$3,660,000,000, and election the political parties were re-During the Civil War life was very other territory. Each army went known as Whigs after 1832. Wednesday and Thursday; Marvin of wounded were found in the papers, and cattle were used as food for the ern and Southern wings. Minor parties Sams, Wednesday afternoon Olin Huff, Many people were stirring in the armies. The South was commercial arose and threatened to be major Friday; and Joe Brannon, last three streets and waiting the arrival of any ly ruined, but the North had more ones. The movement of these minor capital, men, and money at the end parties was due to the social and Military: Adequate army and my The South lived a life just as excit- of the war than at the beginning.

ing as the North, and was troubled While the war was in progress, political matters. There were a number of pupils ab- much more. During the period of the banks were established to use for the The summary of the 1924 platform sent Wednesday on account of the war, the people in the army were armies. These banks were always of the Republican party is as follows from the age of sixteen to seventy. ready to pay for the material, and Tariff: Elastic protective tariff-Grant once said that the South was caused the war to go in favor of the robbed from the cradle to the grave. North. After the end of the war, The students who were absent this The Southern people who were not en- these banks still helped to pay the

Perhaps some people in Lockney and surrounding territory would be Lucille Quisenberry, Ouida Townsend, All of these hardships were during pleased to know the whereabouts of a the Civil War. At last the war end- few graduates of Lockney High ed. The people of both the North and School. Below is the graduating class Capital: Government ownership of Last Friday afternoon the members the South settled down, and it has of 1921, and the positions that the

past (Skidoo) present (finances), and, to the Northern. The Civil War set- where he is secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Mabel Reeves teach s mathematics in Junior High School at Abilene. Helen Collier, now Mrs. V. Lee Mat- | eration with States in highway

The Sand Hill contestants in the "My Community" contest to be held senior matinee, which was presented Beatrice Nicholas, Elvie Cook, Marday and Saturday, April 5 and 6, the Lockney Thursday night at Floydada came to Monday afternoon at the high school school for the catallishment Collier Powers France Collier France Collier Powers France Collier France Coll garet Collier, Rowena Ewing, Ralph Bro. E. D. Morgan, pastor of the First County Meet will be held in Floydada Lockney Tuesday afternoon for an auditorium, was a success in every Arceneaux, Vaud Teaver, Miss Bro. E. D. Morgas, paster of the First of a bank to assist the development on those days. This meet was postsplendid speeches, which were origi- was presented in concert at the benal, and the judges found making the ginning of the program. The talent decision a difficult matter. The boys displayed in their producing music contesting were: Ross Hanna and R. from those unusual and unique instru-L. Golleher. Ross Hanna won the ments brought lively applause from first place in this very close contest. | the aduience. D. V. Biggers was the The arithmetic contest was also de- able director of the Redhotters. It cided by Lockney judges.

ney, lives in Plemons, Texas.

Erma Mae Hardesty, now Mrs. Homer Hutto, lives in Abilene, Texas. Barbara," the cast was: Alma Christopher, who is now Mrs. Jack Marten, lives in Post City.

M. F. Shaw, resides in Petersburg, Alma Livingston is an employee of

Mildred Collier, who is now Mrs.

the Amarillo Globe-News of Amarillo, Adams.

of New York.

O'Donnell, Texas.

The interesting plot of this comedy Carman Tate is employed with the was aided by the capable character-General Electric Company in the State ization of the players. They, with their director, Miss Carma Thomas, Christine Milwee teaches school in are to be praised for their handling of this clever play.

Nell Meador.

Delma Floyd.

fred Fowler.

Earl White is teaching school at Watch for announcements of the

History of the Political Parties of the United States

During the colonial period political parties, as the term is now understood, did not exist. The issue which divided people centered about the relation of the colonies to the mother country, and upon these at first there was little difference of opinion. About the middle of the eighteenth century, however, England began developing a more rigid and harsh colonial policy. About this time two factions arose in America. One favored, or at least was willing to yield to, the attitude of the home government; the other declined to obey. About 1760 the latter called themselves Whigs, while he former were known as Tories. During the Revolutionary war a large number of Tories left the country and

returned to England or went to Can-From the beginning of the Confederation there were differences in opinion about the new government. Some favored the loose confederacy and some did not. Another faction, which steadily increased in influence is the weakness and inefficiency the confederation became apparent, demanded that the central government be granted all the essential powers of sovereignty and that there should be left to the states only the powers

In the constitutional convention in 1787 the two parties fought out differences, and the first real party organization developed soon after the inauguration of Washington as president. Washington was not elected head of the party, but he was the choice of the people as a whole. His cabinet included men of both factions. After the Civil War the South was Hamilton was a leader of the Feder-

to the office, who was willing to obey prices of things until a barrel of son became known as Republican and continued to be opposed by the Fed-The South got weaker the longer eralists until the election of 1816 Mary Louise Woodworth, Beedie would be to the business. His party the war lasted, and they lost many dealt a death blow to Federalism. The election of 1824 became a cam-The war cost the North 360,000 paign of one party divided into perhome-made candy. Both treats were Graves, Virginia Hohlaus. Patricia plete triumph ended Jackson's attack men and the South 258,000. The sonal factions. As a result of this are working harder so that they will Brown, Dezzie Norris, Lula Visage, political conflict in the United States paid \$3,000,000,000. The shaped without regard to Federal sism, deserve such nice treats. We surely Dovine Williams, Faye Cook, Mary history. Jackson's success was the rest of the South's debt was unknown, and the new groups took the .ames despair of his enemies .- Luria Witte. but it was never paid. Not very National Republicans and National much property was invaded, but Democrats. The latter came to be Pennsylvania and Ohio. The North known as the Democrats and secured lost about \$20,000,000 in ships. The the election of Andrew Jackson in Border States suffered more than any 1828. The National Republicans were

economic features - aer than purely

President to increase or decrease rates to meet changing economic conditions. Transportation: Cosolidation of rail-

roads into fewer competitive sys- Dependencies: tems; development of inland waterways; put merchant marine on firm basis and sell it to American citi- Foreign Relations: Joint agrees

public utilities opposed. Labor: Regulation of child labor by congress; eight-hour day advocated;

creation of free employment agency. Agriculture: Establishment of Federal organization for co-operative marketing of farm products; co-op- ed from each party:

building; survey of the Colorado Basin. Finance: Rigid economy; creation of commission to recommend tax refroms and to harmonize State and Federal tax systems.

Government: Classified civil service for prohibition agents and postmasters; Federal anti-lynching law. Prohibition:

Enforcement of all laws.

Military: No further weakening of army; navy at full strength as provided by the conference on the Limitation of Armament; presidential draft of material resources and services in event of war; liberal care of disabled veterans.

Education: New cabinet member of education and relief; adequate support of vocational education.

Dependencies: Conservative development of Alaska; immediate independence of Philippines opposed. Foreign Relations: Conference on limitation of land, submarine and gas armament when European con ditions permit; membership in Court of International Justice with reser-

vations; membership in League of Nations opposed. The summary of the Democrtic Party

is as follows: Tariff: Tariff to produce fair revenue, and to permit farmers and other consumers to buy in a competitive

Transportation: Lower freight rates on farm and other raw products, with higher rates on less bulky commodities; development of inland waterways; government owned merchant marine until it obstructs growth of private owned American

its water power, and control its natural resources; enforce laws against monopolies. Labor: Regulation of labor;

Capital: Nation should retain title to

public work during periods of unemployment. Agriculture: Establish export mar-

keting corporation or commission form farm products; develop water power for cheap fertilizers; secure credits for farmers; co-operate with State in highway building; carry on reclamation and refer station projects.

Finance: High income tax up large incomes; shift of taxes from wealthy property owners to consumers opposed.

Government: Preservation of States in vigor and power; end term of congressmen between election and next session; limitation and publication of campaign gifts; extension of civil service, giving preference to war veterans. Prehibition:

Enforcement of all laws: until nations can agree to lim tion of armament; draft of sources as well as man-power ju event of war; generosity towar veterans.

Education: Federal governmen should give advice and aid to the schools of the States, but not control them.

Immediate independence of the Phillipines; adequat self-government for Alaska. with all nations for world disar ment; membership in Court ternational Justice; referen determine membership in the dea gue of Nations with such reserva tions as the president and senat agree upon; excusion of Asiastics, The following are presidents elect

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POLITICAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

(Continued from Page 9)

George Washington, Federalist. John Adams, Federalist. Jefferson, Republican. Madson, Republican. Monroe, Republican. John Quincy Adams, National Republican.

Jackson, National Democrat. Van Buren, Democrat. Harrison, Whig. Tyler, Democrat nominated by the

Whigs. Taylor, Whig. Fillmore, Whig. Pierce, Democrat. Buchanan, Democrat. Lincoln, Republican. Johnson, Republican. Grant, Republican. Hayes, Republican. Garfield, Republican. Arthur, Republican. Cleveland, Democrat. Harrison, Republican. McKinley, Republican. Roosevelt, Repubilcan. Taft, Republican. Wilson, Democrat. Harding, Republican. Coolidge, Republican. Hoover, Republican.

In 1928 the party conventions were held early in the year. The national conveitionw as held at Houston, and the Republican convention was held

The nominees were Curtis, Robinson, Smith, and Hoover. It was a tight race, but Smith and Hoover were the men that came through to the finish

The platform of each party is diferent and the same is also true of the nominees. The Republicans are for farm relief, against public sale of liquor, and they are against high tar-The Democrats differ from the Republicans on farm relief. It is quite true that every Republican and Democrat does not think some things right that other members of their party do, and that is why so many Democrats voted a Republican ticket in the last election. Al Smith was a Catholic and many Democrats refused | to vote for him because he professed that religion.

The campaign of 1928 started off rather slowly but as it began to pro gress, it was the most exciting campaign of its kind ever witnessed Smith and Hoover were the noted rivals. They went over parts of the United States making their speeches and aroused much interest. Smith began making his speeches in the West and as the campaign began drawing to a close, he went eastward. His final speeches were made in Boston and New York. He visited Se dalia, Missouri, Chicago, Illinois, and St. Louis, Missouri before he returnd to his home in New York. Great of these cities. Hoover made his speeches in various parts of the United States and as the campaign drew to a close he went eastward. He was unfortunate in not getting to visit all the towns to speak as he had planned, but he made his final speech in New York, the home town of Smith, where he was greeted by a large crowd.

Hoover was elected president Nomber 6. The Republicans carried a greater number of states than ever before. This year is the first year in history that Texas has gone Republican. Hoover carried Washington, Oregen, California, Idaho, Nebraska, Arizona, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, South Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Vermont, Florida, and Maine. The remainder of the states were carried by Smith. Hoover received a total of four-hundred-fortyfour electorial votes and Smith re ceived eighty-seven. Smith received a greater number of popular votes than has any other Democratic nominee. Hoover's youngest son was old senough to vote just in time to vote Yor his father.

The campaign of 1928 has aroused the American people to the importance of voting. The increase in registration proved that many more Americans were interested than ever before. The people seemed to realize that whether they were Democrats, Republicans, Socialists, or a member of any other political party, it was their duty to vote. In no other way can our government be a government "of the people, for the people, and by

the people.' Under the administration of Hoover we may be assured of a continued emphasis on economy and efficiency Hoover will probably oppose the government's going into business, but with equal vigor he will insist that big business shall bow to just and firm regulation in the public interest. I believe that Mr. Hoover's intimate knowledge of international affairs and his war service made him highly competent to frame and maintain a strong pergereign policy, and to better all our

foreign relations. The program for national and international affairs will probably be safer in the hands of Hoover than it would have been in the hands of Smith, becuse Hoover's experience in the Goes War and his other works show that he is better fitted for these purposes .- Beatrice Nicholas.

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN WHO THINK CLEARLY THE GREATEST **DEMAND OF AMERICAN BUSINESS**

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> By CRAIG B. HAZLEWOOD President American Bankers Association

ONLY half a century ago Michael Pupin, a shepherd boy, guarded his flocks by night among the fields of Serbia. Thieves often lurked in the bordering cornfields awaiting an op-

portunity to make off with a part of the herd. Serbian boys were taught a method of signalling one another for warning and help. Each carried a knife with a long wooden handle which he would thrust deep into the ground and in case cattle thieves approached he would strike the wooden handle. The sound would be transmitted through the ground to other boys some distance away who could hear and interpret the message.

"Why is it," Pupin asked his mother, "that we can signal this way? Why is it the sound can be heard through the ground, but not through the air? Why is it the sig-nals can be heard in the pasture land so much better than in the plowed fields?" The boy's mother could not answer his questions, nor could the village teacher. However, having an eager mind and great de-

termination, the boy decided to go to America, where he might win an education and find out the answers to these and other perplexing questions. Hundreds of other boys under the same efreumstances and with the same set &

of conditions merely accepted these things without once questioning them just because they had always done them that way.

CRAIG B HAZLEWOOD

The Land of Education and Success So a penniless immigrant boy from Serbia at the age of fifteen landed in New York in 1874 and, years later, having worked his way through Columbia University, concentrated the wonder and simplicity of his mind upon the problem of sound, which had puzzied him as a shepherd boy. The results of his thinking-what he has accomplished for the long distance telephone and for radio communication by his inventions-are known the world over. "If during the past twenty-two years this company had been compelled to do without one invention of Michael Pupin," an official of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company once said, "and yet give the same service it is giving today it would have had to spend at least \$100,000,000 more than it has ex-

These inventions, in which millions titles are discovered. dollars of capital have been invested, were the result of the thinking of a mere country lad who had the simplicity to wonder, the determination to know and the power to apply what

Stimulating the imagination and thinking is the greatest purpose of edreation. What American business needs more than anything else is young men and women to think-individuals who are not mentally anchored to tradition, who do not merely appropriate other people's ideas, but who are hard, purposeful thinkers, independent and unprejudiced, with the ability to concentrate and strike straight for the heart of a problem.

Business Needs Folk Who Think

America has astounded the world by its readiness in casting aside traditional viewpoints, disregarding traditional difficulties and pioneering new shortcut formulas in the realm of Business is undergoing epochal changes.

Business problems are crowding in upon us so rapidly that the executive knows not where to look for adequate help or relief. With the enormous increase in size and intricacy of business affairs the problems have become so complicated and the mass of information necessary to their solution so great that the "days are not long The demand for managerial and semmive ability is rushing ahead a accordantly for young men and

who have the professional and who develop genuine ower is greater than ever. ers feels the same crying mon who see clearly and prompting wholesaling, retail conking. Snancing-new forces re at work Vast movements are under way and executives are seeking

light upon perplexing problems daily Let us consider briefly the five essentials of a sound thinker. If I were oking for a young man of exceptional promise I should hope, first, to find in him the simplicity to wonder. Every great advancement in business has been made by men who dared to wonder, who had the courage to inquire into present procedure and who had the audacity to ask whether something that had been done a certain way for a long time might not be wrong. Although the history of America's progress from its very discovery to the present time has shown the value of an inquiring mind, there is still an inevitable tendency in most men to accept in a docile manner the opinions, methods, supposed facts. procedures and processes of the past. With due reverence to the effort, the spirit, the accomplishments of the past, let us make it our rule that everything be looked at with the clear

questioning mind of the scientist,

Business Requires an Open Mind Second, among the essentials for

sound thinking I would write down an open mind. We have mentioned freeing our minds from the influence of tradition. Let us think also without cause he doesn't know they can't be

The third essential to sound thinking is knowledge-a thorough, comprehensive understanding of all the factors involved in a problem. It has been said that most problems answer themselves when the facts have been gathered. A well known student and teacher of business describes the method of attacking a problem as tearlem and drawing the conclusion. Rigler home. There can be nothing but guess work

ing requires the capacity to general Mrs. Perry Wood. ize. How often we have seen men sweating and confused before a mass of details which they were utterly unable to classify and crystallize. We Rose for treatments. have the problem of sorting out the relevant, attaining a perspective and reaching a conclusion that can be defended against any attack. To certain minds this procedure comes naturally; to others training in the solution of complicated problems points the way out.

The Time for Action

Fifth among the essentials of sound thinking is the power to apply. A few individuals have minds that travel at random or in circles. Some have minds that even refuse to budge. But East Mound community Sunday. there are still others who naturally or brough training have minds that can be directed straight through to the practical application of their thoughts. application of their ideas has been achieved

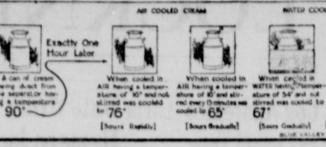
It is possible, I believe, for young people to train themselves to an injuisitive attitude, an open mind and the ability to classify and interpret material step by step from the beginning of a problem to its final solution and application. Here, then, is the thought I would leave-the paramount need of business is sound thinking Some may think I have overstated the case, have set too high a standard. They may feel that they are merely cogs in a machine. That, too, is a part of the problem. The only way to Colby Rigler. solve that is to find time and place in the day's work for thinking.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK-ING MOVEMENT REACHES IMPRESSIVE PROPORTIONS

Almost 14,000 of America's schools day now have school savings banking million pupils are learning systematic savings through this type of thrift. with deposits in excess of \$26,000,000. recent reports of the American Bankers Association's Savings Bank Division show. The schools included in the reports are attended by 4,609,825 pupils, of whom 3,980,237 are participants in the school savings banking plans as depositors. During the year these pupils received interest in the amount of \$947,610 on their deposits.

The reports gathered by the association also show that there are 38 citles in the United States in which a full 100 per cent of the grammar school enrollment is participating in school savings banking. The figures covering high schools show that in 47 cities 100 per cent of the attendance in this class are school savors.

Farm Cooling With Water and Stirring Keeps Cream Sweet



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Cooling Qualities of Water Many Times Faster Than Air.

An abundance of cold water is one of the dairy farmer's most valuable possessions, declares the Blue Valley Creamery Institute The cow requires it for making her greatest production of milk and the farmer needs it for keeping mill: and cream fresh and sweet so that these products may reach the market in the best possible condition to command the highest

While the temperature of air in late fall and winter is generally much lower than that of well or spring water, cold air does not cool cream quickly enough to prevent rapid bacterial development, the cause of souring. Cold water has been found to cool cream many times faster than

cream direct from the separator with a temperature of 90 degrees, allowed to stand for one hour in air having a temperature of 16 degrees, far below the freezing temperature of water, and not stirred, reached a temperature of 76 degrees. Cream at that temperature sours rapidly. Another can of fresh cream standing for one hour in air at 16 degrees and stirred every 15 minutes dropped to 65 de grees, a temperature at which cream sours gradually. When a can of new cream was placed in a tank of water having a temperature of 54 degrees, considerably higher than that of the cold air at 16 degrees, and not stirred, the temperature of the cream fell to 67 degrees in one hour's time. However, when a can of cream of 90 degrees temperature was placed in water 56 degrees in temperature, and Mrs. Merle Weathers were Sunday din stirred every 15 minutes, it reached a temperature of 56 degrees, the same as that of the water, in one hour. At low temperatures cream will stay sweet for several days, is sure to reach the market in highest condition and command the bigbest prices if marketed often.

The greater effectiveness of water

over air for cooling cream was illus-

trated recently by the Minnesota Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutcherson of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ferguson were Plainview are here visiting Mrs. Hut- Lockney visitors Saturday. herson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

PRAIRIEVIEW

March 25.-Sunday school and prejudice of personal feelings, de church were well attended at this sires or consequence. Let us seek place Sunday. Bro. Pipes preached only the truth. Mere surface reason at the eleven o'clock hour. Quite a ing must be discounted. Old "can'ts" few visitors from Plainview were out and "don'ts" must be thrown into the with us and we enjoyed these good ily Sunday afternoon. discard. A man who has an open people very much. Lets everyone try Sunday morning and also Sunday Smalley. night as we will render our Easter

Several have planned to attend services at Kress after Sunday school ed her sister, Mrs. W. G. Ferguson, here so let's be on time folks. Rev. L. E. Hurt and wife of Plainiew were guests Sunday of their

daughter, Mrs. H. O. Davis. ing it down, reassembling the prob awhile Sunday afternoon in the J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Shearer, Mr. or intuition unless the unknown quan- and Mrs. L. A. Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. Guire. Ray of Plainview and Rev Pipes and As a fourth essential sound think wife were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Miss Ruth May spent Monday nite with Miss Ruth Rigler.

Marie Gamble spent Sunday with Mattie Lee Hudgin. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wood attended

hurch services at Kress last Wednesday and Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Scheele of the

Providence community and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sammanns and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boedeker.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Brittain and children visited with relatives in the

March 26 .- We are having some pretty spring weather now, which everyone appreciates. Most everyone is about through with their field work They refuse to compromise or to be and the land is ready for planting. thwarted in purpose before definite The farmers would enjoy a good rain now so as to have moisture for planting row crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Terrell were in Plainview shopping Saturday aft-Many from here attended the open-

ing of the new Montgomery Ward store at Plainview Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ramblough and children and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sammann visited Sunday afternoon at the home of J. E. Churchwell of the

Snyder community. Claude Edelmon spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lemaster were pleasant callers Sunday afternoon in the Hudgin home. Mrs. Massey and little son, Junior,

of Plainview visited with relatives of this locality Sunday. Mr. E. H. Bawden of Plainview was out prospecting over his farm Sun-

The club ladies showered Mrs. plans in operation, and about four Walter Hurt Tuesday afternoon. She received many beautiful and useful gifts. Sandwiches, cake, and tea were

served at a late hour. A very en-

syable time was reported by all. The 4-H Club girls met Monday morning. Five members and the sponsor were present. An interesting eeting was held which the girls enoyed very much. We adjourned to meet again the first Tuesday in April. Mmes. Kelly and Sammanns will meet

Ruth and Irene Rigler were Sunlay guests of Ruth May.

MUNCY

March 26 .- The steady rain, now falling is enjoyed by all the farmers. Mr. Shaw visited in the Nichols home Sunday.

Miss Jewel Canady was a guest of King. Helen and Flo McGuire Sunday. Shirley Race and Forest Fry visit-

ed Joe Ferguson Sunday. Clyde Nichols visited in the Vandergriff home Sunday. Pearl Ivie visited in the Hinkel

Mr. W. M. Vandergriff and family visited Mr. W. G. Ferguson and fam-

Orvella Biggs spent Sunday with

Mrs. Sparks spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Vandergriff. Mrs. J. F. Biggs and children visit-

Sunday afternoon. Miss Thelma Moore went to Floy- Floydada visitors were Mr. and Mrs.

dada Saturday. Mrs. Ivie has been on the sick list,

Mmes. Sparks and Richards spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mc-

March 25.-Clarabelle Carter of day Fairview, who is living with her Mr. Fred Sammann is back at Glen brother, Bernard, while her parents Mrs. G. W. Bryant and Miss Georgia

school last week. Her entra has increased our enrollment to 15. J. H. Norvell and Cloyd Ford we ousiness visitors in Matador Sunda

Guy Garrison was on the sick h, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson le Wednesday for Kennedy, Texas,

make their home. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lewis visite Synday at Smith and Smith Sanital am in Floydada, with their son, John who received painful, but not seriou burns in an explosion near his hom in Silverton Saturday afternoon. W hope he continues to recover and wil lege of Agriculture. A can of fresh able to resume his work soon.

Misses Claudia and Alma Holloda attended church at Cedar Hill Sunday night. Their brother, Tom, accom panied them.

Miss Jewel Jones of Childress spent last week here with her brother and his family.

Miss Mary Ann Swepston was sick last week. Her sisters, Chrystine, Lottie Bell, and Bettye Joe are ill this week. Bettye Jean is suffering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia.

LIBERTY

March 25.-We had fine services over the week-end. Three additions to the church Sunday and one surrenderd to special service at the evening hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill and Rev. and ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

Little Claudine Carpenter is very sick this week. Has bilious fever

the doctor says. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lightfoot and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tubbs and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan were dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Jernigan last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tinnin took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. T. L.

County Superintendent Scott visited our school today

Mr. C. O. Spence took the scholastic census today. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bryant spent

Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hollums. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Noland spent

Sunday with her parents. Mr. J. W. Cole visited with T. C. mind will do a great many things be and be out at Sunday school next her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollums Saturday night and Sunday. Miss Gertrude Lightfoot visited with Miss Bernice Mankin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meredith attended church and singing Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Randerson came to singing here Sunday. Other

Lyles and children. Mr. and Mrs. McGuffee and chil-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gamble visited but we are glad to report her feeling dren of Ramsey attended singing here Sunday. Campbell was repre-

Mr. and Mrs. Guffee of Fairview visited their daughter, Mrs. R. C. Ros, and family, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Gill visited their parents here Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Bryant, Mr. and are visiting in Alabama, enrolled in attended church here Sunday night.

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COMEDY-"TURN HIM LOOSE" PARAMOUNT NEWS

PLEASANT VALLEY

April 2 .- Pleasant Valley went to the Blanco canyon Monday of this week for a picnic. Nearly every family in the community was present and those that were not missed a lot of fun. At eleven-thirty the fire was made and soon bacon and coffee could be seen smoking. Cloths were R. Lowrance of the McCoy commun- at Floydada this week. spread on the grass and at twelve, one of the nicest lunches one ever saw

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was ready for the hungry crowd Willis into our community. waiting, which numbered about sixtythree. After noon Easter eggs were id and all the youngsters joined in an Easter hunt. The committee that won on our booth and bought bananas, G. Rhine Sunday, oranges, and apples for the whole crowd. Everyone enjoyed the day and had lots of fun, even the men who did not climb hills. The crowd departed about three-thirty and four, but don't ask how everybody felt the day next morning. We advise every girl

time and also long sleeves. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ferguson and Mrs. Carl Ferguson came in Tuesday afternoon from Arkansas, where they had been visiting the past month. They report a most wenderful time

while in their old home. Brother and Mrs. Morgan and Mr. Mrs. J. T. Marr Monday.

Mr. Dock Williams of McKinney, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Childress to Floydada Monday. and Mr. W. E. Williams of Plainview

Edda Fae and Shirley Race attend-

Miss Mozelle Childress and Mrs. Alf Mrs. E. Hayes is visiting her dau Mrs. C. F. Harris.

day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Alf Watson of Canyon visited Prairie Chapel this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw of Olton spent Bennett, the past week. Friday night with their parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McClure of the Easter egg hunt.

Mrs. W. F. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harris.

family visited in Turkey Sunday

Mrs. W. E. Staniford of McKinney spent Sunday with her neice, Mrs. D.

V. Childress. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves spent

the Irick community. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Willis and family of Young county moved into the place occupied by the Reasonovers. We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs.

RAMSEY

April 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Rhine was in charge of the fair booth last and sons, Kelly and Jack, of Peters- dance at the Plainview auditorium fall at the fair took the money we burg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.

> Mrs. L. C. Elliott called at the home Mr. and Mrs. Edd Thornton were business visitors at Tulia, Texas, Mon-

and woman to wear a sun bonnet next | night at the J. R. Davis home.

Mrs. Wilson and children were Floydada visitors Tuesday afternoon. Louise King spent Sunday with Katherine Miller.

ROSELAND

Everyone is feeling good since the Jerry Cox took dinner with Mr. and rain of last week. The wheat is looking fine.

Several from the community went

Mrs. E. J. Watson of Hill county visited Mrs. J. C. Wilson last week. Mrs. F. L. Marble and Mrs. J. A. ed an Easter egg hunt at the Fry Stegall were Plainview shoppers Monday.

Watson spent Friday afternoon with ghter, Mrs. Graham Hart in Amarillo night this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barnes and Messrs. F. S. Byars, W. A. Whitfamily spent Sunday with Mr. and lock, J. A. Stegall and families, Mrs. C. H. Brown and family attended Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Orr spent Sun- church at Lockney Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barton and family are attending the meeting at

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Childress last Mrs. Billows of Amarillo has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Irving

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Byars visited the school Monday and took part in

Plainview spent Saturday night and Mr. John Smitherman made a trip Sunday with their parents, Mr. and to Taylor county Saturday and brought his wife and baby home Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craft and day. Mrs. Smitherman has been visfamily spent Sunday afternoon with iting her parents the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Slias Ellis of Lock-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boatman and ney visited in the J. J. Smith home Sunday Sims Bros. purchased a new Pon-Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. tiac sedan from Dicken & Scogging urday. The presiding elder, Rev.

LUTHERAN NEWS

April 2 .- Easter services were held here Sunday at the Lutheran church, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carr of A fine program was had and an egg hunt was held in the afternon.

> ney were in our midst Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene McCullough were n Plainview Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Raper of Lock-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Terrell visitd in Bellview Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heyermier

ere in Plainview Saturday. Mr. Jewell Bennett and B. W. were Plainview Saturday.

Quite a few from here took in the rst Monday sale in Plainview. Prairieview came over Monday to play ball and was defeated by Providence the score being 10 to 3 in

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sammanns and hildren of Prairieview visited in our noon at the school house. midst Sunday.

the past week in which we are great- daughter, Mrs. Elton Berchfield, who ly blessed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Lovvorn were n Plainview Saturday shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport were in his work of repairing his dwelling. Plainview Monday, also Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Edelmon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ratjen were in Plainview Saturday shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ratjen were in the new crop in reality now. Plainview Saturday shopping.

Mrs. Kennedy last Thursday.

AIKEN

ity has made many of the farmers Deen. very busy the past few days. The warm sunshine has been very pleas- a large new cellar, 10x22. ant. If the weather continues to be We expect Mr. Williams out to finpleasant new crops will be growing in ish the poultry school Tuesday night. our community.

The high school boys and girls enoyed a picnic in the canyons, Mnoday, Mankin Sunday. April Fool's Day. They did not put the school. The other three rooms pasture. A good lunch was spread at Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. noon. Then in the afternoon the L Spence teachers and Miss Birdsong hid some thing over 300 eggs for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. McAvoy have been ill Turner of Starkey. he past week with the flu. Mr. Cliff Day and family of Plain- Roy O'Brien at Floydada.

riew and Mrs. G. W. Tate and family took Sunday dinner in the Pansey

Bro. Cormack and family spent unday and Monday near Lubbock. Mr. Henry Owens and family atended church at Happy Union, near

Plainview, Sunday, Miss Eunice Rutherford spent the Sawyer. Bro. Weathers preached at the Mrs. Lloyd's funeral Sunday afterweek-end with homefolks.

Baptist church Sunday. C. N. Elam and family left Saturday for California.

Mrs. McYhale visited Mrs. Mc-Avoy Monday.

PROVIDENCE

April 2 .- Quite a few from here attended the dairy show at Plainview the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newberry ford Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and Mr. and

Mrs. Gilbreath of the Blanco commun. Carpenter about well from her sick beacether the Blanco commun.

ity visited in the White home last .. Sunday.

Mrs. Jewel Bennett is visiting her sister at Rock Creek this week. Several from here attended the

Saturday night Mr. Harold McLaughlin motored to

Quitaque Sunday to visit friends. Miss Rubye Williamsome visited f Mrs. Landrum Tuhrsday afternoon. with Noma McPeak Sunday evening. Mr. Willard Phillips spent the day with homefolks in Plainview Sunday. Ma and Mrs. Lewis Williams of Mrs. C. B. Davis spent Tuesday Hale Center visited in the O. L. Bennett home Tuesday.

A few of the young people attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Blackerlys Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Golden spent the day with homefolks Sunday.

LONE STAR

April 1 .- The word that the school neet was called off for last week-end did not get very well circulated in our ommunity, causing misunderstandings and some useless trips.

Rev. Boss, the county missionary reached at the Sterley Baptist church Sunday morning and Rev. Weathers, a Wayland student preached Sunday

isited Herbert Griffith Saturday nite. Herman King, who has been visiteft Monday night for Fort Worth, where he is attending T. C. U. Mrs. E. R. Bryant and children re-

urned from Marlin, Texas, Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Roach and fam-

y, visited Mr. and Mrs C. W. Jackon and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Millhollin of Plainview Sunday. The Christian meeting closed Sun-

day afternoon. Although the weather interferred with some of the services, the meeting was very largely attend-Mr. W. H. Harris and family mov-

ed from Paducah to the Lone Star ommunity last Saturday.

The quarterly conference was held at the Sterley Methodist church Sat-Beavers, preached Saturday morning. Lunch was spread in the building at the noon hour.

STARKEY

April 2 .- Many of the pupils are absent from school as a result of the measles.

Mrs. J. H. Burgett has returned ome after a visit of ten days with her brother, L. P. King, of Floydada. Miss Thacker, the primary teacher, is absent from school this week as a result of the measles. Her sister is

teaching during her illness. Everett Moore spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore. Everett is a member of the graduating class of Floydada High spell

Mr. L. M. Reasonover of Slaton died last Tuesday. He was a brother to Mr. C. R. Reasonove

Bro. Hardy preached Sunday after-One of the finest rains greeted us Floydada to be at the bedside of her Pleasant Hill school will school will be the finest rains greeted us Floydada to be at the bedside of her Pleasant Hill school will be the finest rains greeted us Floydada to be at the bedside of her Pleasant Hill school will be the finest rains greeted us Floydada to be at the bedside of her Pleasant Hill school will be the finest rains greeted us Floydada to be at the bedside of her Pleasant Hill school will be the finest rains greeted us Floydada to be at the bedside of her Pleasant Hill school will be the finest rains greeted us Floydada to be at the bedside of her Pleasant Hill school will be the finest rains greeted us Floydada to be at the bedside of her Pleasant Hill school will be the finest rains greeted us Floydada to be at the bedside of her Pleasant Hill school will be the finest rains greeted us Floydada to be at the bedside of her Pleasant Hill school will be the finest rains greeted us Floydada to be at the bedside of her Pleasant Hill school will be the finest rains greeted us Floydada to be at the bedside of her Pleasant Hill school will be the finest rains greeted us Floydada to be at the bedside of her Pleasant Hill school will be the finest rains greeted us the finest rains gree

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Mr. T. J. Hinkson has completed

CENTER

April 1 .- Such rejoicing over the fine rain. Everyone is planning for

The phone line is finished to the Mrs. McCullough was the guest of townsite, so in the next few days we hope to have central connections and be able to talk to our neighbors. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Matthews, Friday, March 29th, a son,

April 2.-The rain in our commun- weighing twelve pounds, and named Mr. Goodman is preparing to build

Mrs. Jewel Branson and Miss Gertrude Lightfoot visited Miss Berni

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Carpenter visany thing over on the remainder of ited their children at Ralls Sunday. Mrs. Montgomery and children, Mr enjoyed themselves in Mr. Allen's and Mrs. Fields and children took

> Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Spence spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Ifr. Cole spent the week end with

Mrs. Callahan visited Saturday night and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Tubbs.

Jim and Eddie Fields spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jernigan took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot attended

The young people enjoyed a social and musical at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. C. F. Veach Saturday night. A large crowd were present to hear lots of good music Mr. and Mrs. Jordan and daughters, Ruth and Doris, attended the

fifth Sunday meeting at Silverton last Saturday. Visitors at Claud Carpenter's home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jack-Relatives from Oklahoma visited in son and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

> Frizzell. We are glad to report Claudine

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PLEASANT HILL

April 1 .- School is progresing nice- doing nicely. ly. A nice Easter hunt was enjoyed The club met Monday, April 1st,

the play, "Some Little Fixer," Friday evening, April 5, at the school auditorium. All are invited to come.

the sanitarium Wednesday.

Mr. George Towry returned from

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS:

The Modern Girl Prefers Any Career to a Humdrum Marriage Where Husband Has All the Advantages But There Is No Menace to the Home While She Can Still Fall

submitted to college and university ly for our population upon synthetic knock all of their pretty little plans an individualist and who has scrap-that are enjoyed by city dwellers are and authority on crime. We do not girls in an effort to find out their pur- babies and be reduced to eating in into so many cocked hats. pose and ambition in life. Out of cafeteries. Those who are pessimis- It is all very well for Alicia, with 1,700 replies that were received only tic about the modern girl anyway her high brow, to sit in her college seven girls said they wanted to be might well view with alarm what dormitory and dream of being a homemakers. All of the others aspir- looks like a wholesale stampede of Portia who will argue great cases beed to enter the professions and to be- highly educated young women away fore the Supreme Court and for her come actresses, moving-picture queens from their sacred sphere and their to shudder as she thinks of being one Many of the girls said they wanted able calling of their sex.

homes of their own, but the majority husband around the house.

till Fall questionnaire may seem discouraging ies with the colic have failed to take one of the wives who wear hand-me-has been made almost complete.

Now the greatest remaining field downs and have to wheedle every the race and the home, and it might the world, and that is Mother Nature, cent they get out of a husband. A questionnaire has recently been appear that soon we shall have to re- who will presently come along and

lawyers, doctors, artists, writers, or repudiction of wifehood and mother- of the wives who live in 2-by-4 flats hood, which is the ancient and honor- and who have to budget the market money and think twice before they go

But let us calm ourselves. There to the movies. It is all very well for over a million homes yearly. of these preferred to have them with- is no real cause for panic. These Matilda to decide that she will become The result of this unprecedented de- sentment, which at best is only temout the entangling alliances of matri- schoolgirls who are going to devote a successful business woman with velopment is seen in more efficient in- porary, but in clear-headed public mony or the nuisance of having a their lives to art or uplifting the her own tea or specialty shop or a dustry and in more comfortable homes opinion based on intelligent and sound world or what not instead of cooking high-priced buyer who goes to Paris with their labor saving devices. In 25 reasoning, which will do much toward At first blush the returns from this breakfasts and walking squalling bab- twice a year instead of being merely years electrification of urban America minimizing crime. We can wipe out

> that as soon as she gets on her agriculture and the farm home. eet she will have her own little partment with her own latchkey and ant she will never be fool enough to

keep themselves free to live their right-minded people pause and think." per and family. n lives and that they don't see "There are now in prisons through

Tom and Dick and Harry and they quite general, but its solution is hampered by an antiquated system. Sopirations. A bungalow with open plumbing and stationary washtubs, violators before the courts and but a bleeding Gums, Loose Teeth, Foul Bleeding Gums, Loose Tee and a man coming home to dinner, convicted, and it must be borne in worst form, we will sell you a bottle bject of their supreme desire.

Why, any little, runty, freckledfaced, carrety-haired man can make The remedy lies not in hysteria or Stewart Drug Co. girl change her mind about the deirability of marriage, and substitute Charter No. 9126 imself for her ambitions. We see it lone every day. Look at the women who spend years of hard study and thousands of dollars fitting themselves to follow some career an then scrap the careers at the invitation of ome man to come into the kitchen. A girl may never have cared for cookng, but the cook stoves becomes her veakness when it is cooking the food or her man and kiddies.

So nobody need lose any sleep over votrying because a lot of school girls have announced their intention to urn their backs upon matrimony and omemaking. They will fall in love and get married and have babies just is their mothers and their grandothers did before them, and the only lifference will be that they will be a ittle more efficient as wives and nothers and housekeepers because hey will be better educated, more rogressive and open-minded and will ring more businesslike technique to

The thing that I find disquieting in he replies to this questionnaire is hat marriage has been made so unattractive that few girls in their soper senses want to let themselves in it Out of the 1.700 deed to do only seven were optimis enough to think that they might ret good husbands and be happy

hough married. alluring in the facts of their mothers and their sisters and their aunts. They saw wifehood as a life sentence o hard labor, with no pay envelope Saturday night and with no anks or appreciation, and it seemed o them that standing behind a couner or pounding a typewriter was

the softer snap of the two. They saw their fathers glum and grouchy around the house, knocking everything their mothers did and it im. They saw sweethearts flatterng, attentive, generous, anxious to give girls a good time, and husbands out of them with a jimmy, who nevamusement or paid them a compliment, and it seemed to them that

Of course, in olden times women had to marry because a husband was their only meal ticket and their only rain check into a social life, but now every intelligent, able-bodied young woman can make her own living and go where she pleases. So from beng a necessity a husband has merely become a luxury. A girl can either marry or leave it alone, as she

marriage was no gain to a girl, but a

total loss.

anything, it teaches that if we want the girls of the future to regard marriage as the greatest of all professions we will have to make it more attractive to them .- DOROTHY DIX.

An Electrical Age

The people of the United States se as much electricity as all the rest of the world combined. We have almost five times the generating capacty of any other nation.

The amazing part of our electrical development is that it has been mainly accomplished in less than a generation. Since 1912 the population of the country has increased but The amazing part of our electrical 25 per cent; yet generation of electric-ity has increased 615 per cent, the number of people living in electrical-ly wired homes 470 per cent, and the number of customers receiving service

510 per cent. In other words, electrical consumpion has increased 20 times faster than the population. In the past sev-en years electricity has been extended for the first time to 9,000,000 new !; homes, the increase averaging well

much loss and achieve spendid re-

Now the greatest remaining field is sults through organized co-operation." rural electrification. As swiftly as is What Mr. Lawes says is substan-It is all very well for Jane, who is possible the advantages of electricity tiated by almost every criminologist ped all of her life with her mother being brought to the farms and the need more laws but fewer laws, quickover what she shall wear and where smallest villages. What has been er and surer punishment for the transhe shall go and what time she shall accomplished for industry and the gressor, sound social education and cet back, to make up her mind firm- city home is being accomplished for less sentiment and more scientific un-

Something to Think About

"We begin this year of enlighten- criminal. it herself in a position where any ment with more laws to prevent crime than ever before in history, and Alicia and Matilda and Jane and more people breaking them," said Pearl Harper, Mr. Garrett Bely of ary and Susan and Sally are per- Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing Olton, Texas, and Miss Leo Bolin, Mr. tly sincere when they say that penitentiray in a recent address be- Benard Reece of Plainview, Miss cy are going to espouse careers in- fore the New York Welfare Council Mamie Lou Jarnagin of South Plains, ead of men and that they are going "Such a condition should make all Texas, spent Sunday with Jim Har-

ch cakes and ale in matrimony for out the United States approximately omen any way yoou look at it. | 125,000 men, equal to the number of the T. C. U. at Fort Worth, has been Then, just about the time Alicia men in our country's standing army. here for the past several days, visited Matilda and Jane and Susan and More than 15,000,000 have been aring his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert ally get started and in a way to rested and more than 5,000,000 have King, in the Lone Star community, calize their ambitions along come served jail terms. Crime is, therefore, and other friends and relatives. ith perambulator in the front hall small percentage, the 'small fry,' are Breath, or from Pyorrhea in even its uddenly looks better to them than mind that certainity and celerity of of Leto's Pyerrhea Remedy and guarmything else on earth and become the arrest and punishment are, outside of antee it to please you or return monprevertion, the most effective deter- ey. This is different from any other

treatment, and results are certain .-

Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

RESOURCES	\$189,198.35
	5100,1100,00
1. Loans and discounts	3,209.99
Overdrafts United States Government securities owned	10,000.00
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	1,500.00
6. Banking house, \$12,000.00; Furniture and	18,500.00
Fixtures, \$6,500.00 7. Real Estate owned other than banking house	11,042.42
Deale	11,593,99
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	31,368.06
9. Cash and due from banks	109.78
10. Outside checks and other cash items	
11. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and	500.00
due from U. S. Treasurer	8,237.12
14. Other assets	
TOTAL	\$285,259.71
LIABILITIES	
	\$ 25,000.00
16. Surplus 17. Undivided profits—net	5,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	3,853.17
20. Circulating notes outstanding	9,800.00
21. Due to banks, including certified and cash-	
jer's checks outstanding	1,458.66
99 Demand denosits	165,044.37
23. Time deposits	24,215.25
26. Bills payable and rediscounts	49,239.75
26. Bills payable and rediscounts 31. Other liabilities	1,648.51

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF FLOYD, 88:

I, M. R. Snyder, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. M. R. SNYDER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4 day of April, 1929 RYAN SPEEGLE, Notary Public. CORRECT-Attest: ARTIE BAKER, DORSEY BAKER, E. E. DYER,

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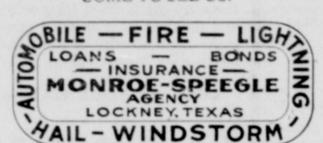
The wonderful rains of the past week have increased the prospects for a fine wheat crop. The unusually early growth extends the time in which the crop might be damaged by hail. We are prepared to render the same dependable service in writing hail insurance that the wheat farmers of this section have been accustomed to for many years.

We are glad to announce that Mr. W. R. Childers will be associated with us in the writing of hail insurance during the coming season. Mr' Childers' experience in this line will be of value to our many clients.

Some changes have been made in the hail insurance contract since last season. We will be glad to explain these changes to those interested.

The Companies with which we will write this season are: Home, Aetna, St. Paul, Hartford, and Providence Washington. These companies have been writing in this section for many years. Their adjusters are personally known to many in this territory. Their fair treatment can be attested wherever they have adjusted losses.

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Peaches, sliced, gallon 46c KCB. Powder, 25c size 19c

Rice, fancy, 5 lbs. Hot Relish, 3-H, 6 oz . 34c

CANNED BEANS, No. 2

Red Beans, Pork & Beans, Red Kidney Beans, Blackeye Peas-

ans assorted 49c

COFFEE, Wapco, 3 lb. can, everybody drinks it

WHITE SWAN MILK, Large size 5 cans 49c WHITE SWAN MILK, small size 7 cans

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SARDINES, large cans in Mustard or Tomato Sauce each

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FRESH CAT FISH, Dressed, they are fine, Pound ... 34c

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long Bitternes, If Passed

Austin, April 2 .- Holding if it became a law "it would prolong the ly blue-penciled. committee to bar as voters and can- sons for vetoing the Wirtz bill. didates in future primaries those who

FOR BOLTER VETO Herbert Hoover last November.

bitterness" aroused by the split in "It may as well be discussed from which occurred in the Democratic New York would be to encourage op- or collect whole or any part of fine the party during the last presidential its effect upon the Democratic party party in the campaign preceding the ponents of prohibition, threatened to campaign, and "continue to widen the and there by its effect upon the state recent general election. It appears organize an independent movement to ing salaries of employees in bereau of breach," Governor Moody late today at large, in view of the fact that the evident to me that if the bill becomes defeat the "Tammanyites" as they labor statistics; appropriating \$28, vetoed the anti-bolting bill. It was Democratic party has been, is now, a law it will prolong the bitterness called sponsors of the Wirtz bill if written by Senator A. J. Wirtz of and I hope in the interest of the gen- which that campaign aroused and will it was permitted to become a law. Seguin and passed both houses after eral welfare, will continue to be pre- continue to widen the breach in the No Action on Sunday Movies a bitter fight. It would have empow- dominant political party of this state," Democratic party. I am of the opinered the state Democratic executive the governor said, in giving his reawould Split Democrats

left the party to vote for President "I have nothing to say about par- accord with the principles of the appeals at Greencille, and about 25 ties controlling their own destinies as Democratic party."

The governor turned in 17 vetoed voluntary organizations. Under or- Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas Executive Claims Law Would Pro- bills and three he had approved this dinary circumstances a bill of this and other leaders in the campaign by afternoon, after having filed 25 meas- kind would excite little interest and bolters in Texas last fall, who called ures this morning, included two ap- it would have my approval. However, upon Democrats to vote for the Re- Kleberg, and Kennedy counties; makpropriation bills which had been part- the bill comes at this time as one of publican nominee—claiming that to the indirect results of the devision favor Governor Alfred E. Smtih of or other officers to demand, receive

to be advanced by promoting har- moving picture shows, the bill promony among whose who views are in posing to establish a court of civil

others, which he will have until tomorrow midnight to file.

Acong the bills vetoed were: Creating criminal district court for Nueces, ing it a felony for sheriff, constable, before information is filed; increas-911.47 for the general revenue fund to meet expenses of the board of managers of the Texas state railway; gorda county from provisions of laws animals; authorizing J. W. Howard and wife of Houston county to sue he state highway department; refering to wild fur-bearing animals; nanging names of certain eleemosynary institutions; prohibiting insurnce companies doing any kind of in-McKee to construct and maintain toll bridge across Lake Sabin

\$66,000 from the \$633,968 emergency appropriation of the penitentiary sysem and more than \$25,000 from th general departmental emergen he bureau of vital statistics in th lepartment of health. In most other stances salaries of extra stenograhers and employees were disallowed.

Junior College Bill Is Law The governor permitted the bill reating junior colleges in independnt school districts with \$155,000,600 axable values to become law without Annie Opal, visited Mrs. Massey s signature. Among other measres filed without his approval were: llowing guardians to invest funds of heir wards not needed for educational states; and creating an advisory judicial council to investigate and make dergriff home Sunday.

ature signed were: The oil and gas conservation measre increasing powers of the railroad

nmission to prevent waste. Fixing responsibility for leasing ablic lands on the land commission-

pard of regents. Establishing experiment station at Livingston.

Changing the South Texas State Remitting eight-ninths of the ad a position with the Lockney Auto Co. nd enlarging its scope.

alorem taxes at Port Arthur to build seawall.

CENTER

March 26-Miss Verna Mae Dunup and Mr. Arlie Wadlincoln were arried Saturday, March 23rd. Miss Altha Strickland spent

Cedar spent Sunday with Mr. and Jones' health.

Mrs. Nelson Hickman.

ith Mrs. Beard of Cedar. f young folk with a party Friday tives. ight. Everyone reports an enjoyable

Misses Bennie and Martha Malone Next Sunday pent the week-end visiting in New

Mrs. Jack Sloan, Misses Elsa Anerson, Erma and Karin Bean, and Messrs. Earl Cooper and Cotton Wilon motored to Flomot, Matador, Whiteflat, White Star, and Dougherty

Messrs. Arthur Cooper and Woodow Wilsin, and Misses Lonnie Love, Berma Bean, and Mary Box motored Flomot Sunday

Miss Elsie Anderson spent Satur

0-11 in favor of Liberty.

MAYVIEW

March 25 .- Bro. Shannon preached Cuban sugar must be increased. County Missionary, preached at suggested by the Cuban government, Dougherty Sunday morning and even sugar prices in this country would be The church voted to change the name and our home industry destroyed. rom the Mayview Baptist Church to the First Baptist Church of Dougher-ty, as we have moved to that place Took Soda 20 Years or all services new. We also voted to build a church at Dougherty and have a committee working on donaion and location for the building,

which we hope will be erected soon. sell, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith of Adlerika brought me complete and daughter, Dorothy, were dinner relief."—John B. Hardy.

unday afternoon.

We had one hundred and twentyfive in Sunday school at Dougherty Sunday and want one hundred and thrity-five next Sunday. Come and bring some one with you.

first birthday.

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Our electrically refrigerated Liquid Mechanicold Fountain maintains five separate zones of cold under automatic control so that each ingredient used in our sodas and sundaes is kept at its best "mixing point.

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loydada were Sunday guests of R. W. Lotspeich and family

MUNCY

Mrs. G. L. Sparks and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ferguson visited in the Vandergriff home Sunday. Mr. J. F. Biggs returned Friday purposes in securiteis of the United from a two week's visit in Arkansas. Lewis McGuire visited in the Van-

ecommendations for the civil judicial Joe and Flossie Forgurson, Loritta and Wayne Vandergriff, and Lewis Among the other bills of general McGuire visited in the R. L. Nichols'

Miss Velma Morr visited Mrs.

Mr. J. E. Burr visited Mr. W. M. Vandergriff Sunday morning.

Miss Alma Jo Livingston was here and two members of the university from Amarillo over the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J.

Miss Loraine Still, who has been Teachers College at Kingsville to the working in Littlefield for some time Texas College of Arts and Industries has returned home, and has accepted

> Mrs. W. H. McCord of Fort Worth, Texas, is here this week visiting her nieces, Miss Mary Richardson, Mrs. H. B. Adams, and Mrs. Geo. F. Kin-

Mrs. I. W. La France and Miss Lil-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitley of there to Glen Rose, Texas, for Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Jones of Miss Altha Strickland spent Sunday Beckar, N. M., arrived Wednesday for Miss Mary Box entertained a crowd a visit with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr.

Sterley Methodist Church

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by the pastor

You are invited to attend these services. It is the opening of our new church at Sterley.

I will preach at Sunset school

W. H. STRONG, Pastor.

Sugar Farmers Need Tariff

More than 100,000 farmers are tilllay night with Erma and Berma ing 800,000 acres of ground devoted to The Junior girls played the Junior sugar beets in this country, according The Junior girls played the Junior to Stephen H. Love, President of the rirls of Cedar Friday. The score was American Beet Sugar Association. To enable this growing industry to prosper with resulting benefit to thousands of farmers and wage workers, the present slight tariff on

ere Saturday night. Bro. Bost, our If the tariff should be abolished, as ng. All services were well attended. controlled by a foreign government

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Adleriga relieves gas and sour guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson stomach at once. Acting on BOTH Edna Edwards and Faye Gurgerson old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adlerika Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hawk, and Mr. give your stomach and bowels a Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hawk, and Mr. REAL cleaning and see how good and Mrs. R. L. McNeill visited Jack you feel! Overcomes constipation Stewart Drug Co.

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If you suffer from sore gums, bleeding gums, loose teeth, Foul breath, ar from Pyorrhea in even its worst form, Our school will dismiss tomorrow we will sell you a bottle of Leto's Pyfor the celebration of Dougherty's orrhea Remedy and guarantee it to please you or return money. This is Ben Lotspeich and family of Sand different from any other treatment, Hill and Katherine Davis of near and results are certain,-Stewart

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The John Deere Combine is typically of all John Deere products-built with a wide safety-margin of strength. The main frame is of steel angles rigidly trussed. Every point subject to unusual strain is built extra strong. Only the best materials are embodied in the John Deere.

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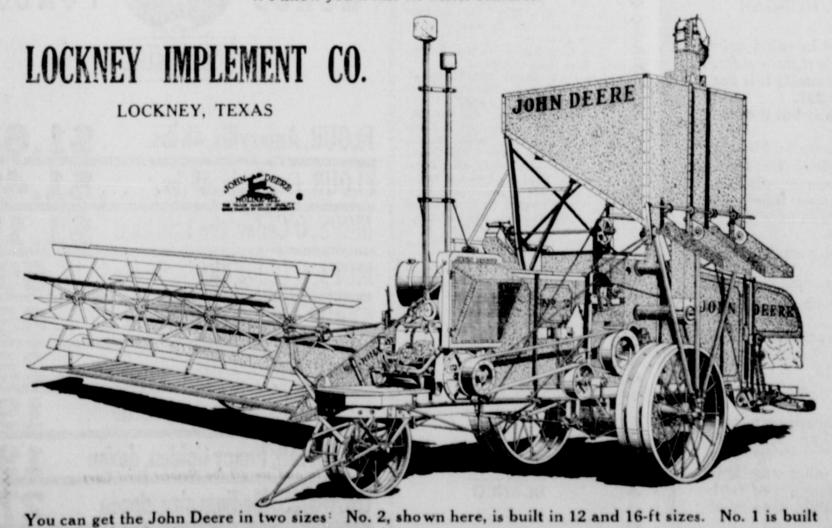
The John Deere is carried on four strudy wheels, each of which is equipped high-grade tapered roller bearings. The main wheels and grain-wheels are high and wide; the front wheel is wide and sturdily built.

Roller and ball bearings at all important points of friction reduce to a minimum the power required to drive the machine and leave most of the power of the motor available for doing the work of cutting, threshing and separating the grain.

Better Separation

The John Deere is built with a great margin of safety for doing good work under varying conditions. Many combine operators are not threshermen. The John Deere is so built that the best work can be done with minimumm adjustment of those parts that must be so carefully set in some combines in order to reduce waste and deliver clean, grain to the grain tank.

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Mrs. E. R. Bryant returned home tal restraints.-President Hoover. 1929 is more than, six per cent ahead from Marlin Saturday.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 14

SONG SERVICE DIRECTED BY BRO. R. M. MORGAN

WE BELIEVE: 1. Men should not only be religious, but should be religiously right. We do not believe whatever a man thinks is right is right.

"O Lord I know that the way of man is not in himself; it is not

in man that walketh to direct his steps."-(Jer 10:23). "There is a way which seemeth right unto a man; but the end

thereof are the ways of death."-(Prov. 14:12).

2. That God has spoken. Heb. 1:1. He has revealed his will to men. We believe that we must do His will in order to be saved. Matt. 7:21. His word is to be our guide, not human opinions. "Trust in Jehovah with all thy heart, and lean not upon thine own understanding: in all thy ways acknowledge him, and he will direct thy paths." (Prov. 3:5, 6)

That the revelation of God's will is finished, complete and perfect. Jno. 16:12, 15; 2 Pet. 1:3; Jas. 1:25.

1. All scripture is given by inspiration of God. This at once puts the Bible in a class by itself infinitely exalted above all other

2. The Scriptures are able to make a man wise unto salvation. He needs no other wisdom religiously. The Bible should be studied that one may know the will of God. 2 Tim. 2:15.

3. The Scriptures are profitable for doctrine (teaching), re-

proof, correction, instruction in righteousness.

4 That the man of God may be perfect, "furnished completely unto every good work." (2 Tim. 3:15-17). Read and study this great passage.

4. These things being true, it follows that all other standards should be set aside. All human creeds and confessions of faith should be, in loyalty to the word of God, discarded. One great cause of division would thus be removed.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Keisling visited Mr. J. I. Merrell and family Sunday. We have had a nice rain this jast week, and the farmers are wearing a

Mr. Harvey Emerson of Flomot vis-

Mr. John Taylor is real sick at this writing. He is in Plainview at the

Mr. and Mrs. Webber Taylor went to Plainview Sunday to see their

Mr. G. W. McDaniel of Clay county risited his brother, Roye P. McDan-

visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert White,

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edwards and

Mr. Vernon Ramsey is visiting in

Oklahoma this week. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Middleton of Quitaque visited their parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Vennie Purcell and family visited in Flomot Saturday. Mr. C. C. Purcell of Flomot visited

Mrs. Mattie Mae Elliott and Mr Ben Cogdill were married March 26 y-----y They are very fine young folks and their many friends wish them a world

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Smith visited her nother in Whiteflat Sunday afternoon. Mrs. May Apperson is visiting in

PRAIRIEVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wood, Mr. and Irs. F. S. Shearer, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. S. Shearer, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Davis attended church services at Kress Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herring attended church services at the Lutheran church Sunday morning. A much needed and appreciated rain

fell here Tuesday night and Wednes- Taylor were the Sunday guests of ited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holmes Sunday.

and Saturday.

Many of the pupils were absent of Mrs. E. W. Holmes.

upils did not attend the school meet,

ne Snyder community, Mr. and Mrs. there. W. Gamble and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mr. and Mrs. Rambo.

ttend the Dairy Show which is being Quanah this week. eld at Plainview this week. Mrs. Munk, of Austin is visiting this day and unable to attend church.

week in the home of her sister, Mrs.

ed the past week from Georgia, where they have been visiting friends and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Nation attend-

and Mrs. Willie Sammann attended hurch at Kress Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herring were

unday afternoon. Miss Ruth Rigler visited Sunday

with Miss Grace Edelmon. Mrs. Frank Hudgin and children at-

Those that attended the birthday linner and Easter egg hunt of James 🖫 Roy and Kathleen Rambo Sunday were: Mavis and James Willie Church well, Marie and Ethel Gamble, Lucile and Novie Wood, Jaunita and Oliver Lee Davis, Mildred and Claude Edelnon, Elton Shearer, an Edith Rigler

McCOY

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Thacker and daughters, Elizabeth, Louise, and Evelyn Madalene visited Miss Vera Thacker at Littlefield Saturday nite

Jackson, Messers. Son Jackson and loe Holeyfield spent Sunday afternoor n the home of Miss Inez Newman. Mr. and Mrs. Will Holeyfield and ttle son, Tommy, and Miss Annie Kelly were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett.

GOODNIGHT

April 1 .- Mr. Hugit of South Plains was visiting in the John Taylor home

Mrs. R. C. Cogdil and son, Gerdis, were visiting in Quitaque Saturday. ted his uncle, Mr. Cecil Payne, last

present time. All his many friends wish for him to be well soon.

father, Mr. John Taylor.

el, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cook of South Plains

Mrs. Leonard Merrell is on the sick list this week.

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hannah Sunday Mr. C. I. Keisling is in Lubbock to-

lay on business.

and Mrs. Will Davis, Sunday.

his parents, Mr. U. C. Purcell, Sun-

Quitaque this week

April 1.-Sunday school was held at this place Sunday morning at 9:30 in order that the people might go to Kress for the eleven o'clock services. Next unday is preaching day. Rev. Pipes will fill his regular appointment at 11 o'clock. Everybody come out.

Several from here attended the

Miss Thelma Cross spent Wednes-

rom school Wednesday on account of On account of the bad roads, our

hich was held at Abernathy Satur-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Churchwell of house. Everybody is invited to be

Many from here have planned to

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams return-

ed the show in Plainview Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wood and Mr.

pleasant callers in the Rambo home

ended church at the Nazerene church at Plainview Saturday night.

A very enjoyable time was had by all

April 1 .- Rev. Harder of Ralls reached at the Baptist church Sun-

Misses Bernice Holeyfield and Ilma

BLANCO

April 1 .- Health in this commun ty is improving rapidly.

Little Miss Ruth Snell visited Miss





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Commence of the Commence of th Misses Eloise Bridges and Novella, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gollieher vis-

Miss Opal Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Holmes and Sunday with Mrs. Marney's mother, automobile show at Plainview Friday children have returned from a short Mrs. M. B. Holmes.

visit in Knox City and Munday.

April 1 .- Sunday afternoon, April 7, there will be a singing at the school CATER WILL OPEN

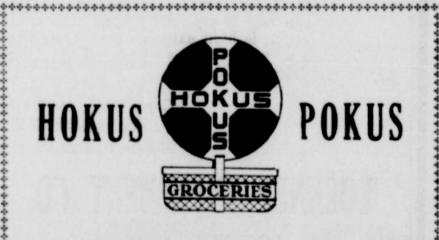
Sammann were the Sunday guests of Floydada's team Friday night with a the editor that he is getting everyscore of 5 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marney spent

Sand Hill is three points behind in Mrs. S. F. Smith and daughter, the champion B class schools this ay night with Miss Viola Williams. Miss Oapl, spent Monday in the home year. Let's all get together next Friday and Saturday and bring them

over the top. Mrs. Blanch Ellies visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers Sunday.

MUSIC STORE AT FLOYDADA D. P. Carter, formerly with Baker The Sand Hill vollie ball girls beat Mercantile Co., of this city, informs thing in readiness to open a music Mrs. John Phlipps is visiting in store in Floydada. We regret to see Mr. Carter and his family leave Lock-Mrs. Maggie Tinnin was sick Sun- ney, but hope them much success in



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aturday night with Miss Altha Cooper, and Woodrow Wilson, motor-

Strickland. Misses Erma and Berma Bean,

Mr. Winifred Williams and Mr. A. April 1.-Miss Elsa Anderson spent Junaita Douglas, Arthur and Earl D. Nelson, and Misses Elsa Anderson and Altha Strickland attended thei Easter egg hunt at Mr. Taylor's Sun-******************************** day afternoon.

Mr. Roy McCormick and Miss Mary Box went to Lockney Sunday even- birthday. After the egg hunt, delic-

ed to the breaks Sunday afternoon.

Misses Erma and Berma Bean, Altha Strickland, and Elsa Anderson were Plainview visitors Saturday nite.

HILLCREST

April 1 .- The student body of our happy birthdays. school enjoyed an Easter egg hunt in the Lewis pasture very much last spent Sunday with T. H. Bradshaw Friday afternoon.

Weaver Holloday made a trip to Matador Sunday.

Lewis, in Floydada,

Porter and Guy Garrison were vis- ury.

A. T. Swepston and family attended church in Dougherty Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilkinson and

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. view Sunday afternoon. Mrs. L. H. Lewis is spending this suffering with an infected foot, is

week in Floydada with her daughter, reported better. Miss Virginia Lewis, who is recoverng from a sprained foot. Those who were on the honor roll

in our school for the month of March are: First grade-Mildred Ruth Hix J. L. Jones. Second grade-Lottie Bell Swepston. Sixth grade-Chrystine Swapston. Eighth grade-Guy

MAYVIEW

ty is good at present.

There was a large crowd at Sunday school and preaching Sunday. Bro. Jameson, the Methodist pastor, brought the message Sunday morning. The Sunday school rendered an Eas-

L. McNeill Most of the young people attend-

ed the party at Mr. Bartlett's Monday

risited R. L. McNeill and family Sun-Several young people attended the paseball game at Dougherty Sunday five blocks.

Mrs. Earl Newell, who has been taying with her aunt, Mrs. T. M. Law while convalescing from an operation, has returned to her home.

were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith last week. Mos; everyone attended the celebra-

Everyone enjoyed the nice rain that fell last week. The wheat farmers especially are rejoicing.

LAKEVIEW

April 1 .- Sunday school was not well attended last Sunday.

As the result of vaccination many of our community have been sick. pox; we do not expect to be hurt by t now, as so many have been vacci-

Miss Ona Phifer, our third and Macon of Wake, were married last season. A car load of heads consists Saturday in Spur. They will make of about 20 tons, and bring about heir home at Wake. Mrs. Macon will \$17.00 per ton. continue her work here. We wish

a long useful life. Miss Thelma Kinnard and parents otored to Spur Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Luttrell entertained the young people Saturday night.

FAIRVIEW

tarted Sunday morning with Rev.

Center attended church here Sunday cow is hard to replace on the farm and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gilbert.

Mr. Verne Austin of Wayland College was at home this week-end. E. C. Austin took dinner with Mr.

and Mrs. L. G. Cozby Sunday. tin and Mr. Walton Wilson and Verne tend the show in unison on Wednes-

Jim Stewart Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hoffman and family visited relatives at Hale Cen- tion of the West Texas Chamber of

ter this week-end. church Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Bullard, formerbaby girl, Alice Eugenia, since mailed out rules and regulations.

Mrs. C. E. Morman of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Belt District convention of the West

Rushing, this week-end.

SUNSET

April 1 .- The farmers are greatly rejoiced over the fine rain that fell in our vicinity last week.

The Primitive Baptist had preaching services last Sunday at the 11 o'clock hour.

A number of Sunset people attended the fifth Sunday meeting at Silverton Baptist church Sunday aft-

a number of little folks with an Easter egg hunt Sunday afternoon in honor of their little son, Marion's ious cake and fruit were served to the following guests: Jack Yeary, Grigsby Milton, Jr., Bill Ray and Maxine Smith, Linnie and Lillian Milton, Trula May and Muriel Fay Phegley. They all had a very enjoyable time and wish for Marion many more

Mrs. Charlie Jarrett and children and family

The P. T. A. met last Friday afternoon. New officers were elected. Mrs. Miss Mary Ann Swepston spent last Homer Harper, president; Mrs week with her aunt, Miss Virginia Blanche Phegley, vice-president, and Mrs. G. Milton, secretary and treas-We also elected Mrs. G. Milto tors with relatives in Silverton Sun- as delegate to the district convention at Floydada on April 8, 9, and 10. Wade Davenport's children are ou of school on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Milton, Mr. and son, Roy, of Whiteflat, spent Sunday Mrs. N. D. Clark drove over to Plain

> Emmitt Solomon and famliy o Memphis, Texas, visited in our con

What's Doing in West Texas

munity and Floydada last week.

March 29-Spearman will be burn ing natural gas by August 1st. Six April 1.-Health of this commun-, inch pipe lines are to be laid to the town from the Stinnett fields to sup ply the commodity. The price is to be reduced from 75 cents to 65 cents er 1000 cubic feet of gas.

Fort Stockton is experiencing livly building boom. The new oper ter program Sunday night, which was house when completed and furnishe Mrs. F. T. Emert and Mrs. J. R. 000. Brick business houses costs Cardwell went Monday with Mrs. R. \$20,000 are being built and plans for more made. Many substantial res

Santa Anne, after completing a n chool building and a modern city hal C. A. Smith and family and Jack has now started excavation prelimi McNeill and family of near Floydada nary to paving five blocks of the considered for additional paving to be done upon the completion of these

Although having an adequate water supply at the present time Childre is preparing for the future by pur chasing a tract of 280 acres of land at a price of \$16,000 to be used i J. E. Hunter and family of Matador drilling water wells. A dam may h built later to make a lake.

Contract has been let for the new approximately \$85,000.00. The building will be completed by September. It will be modern in every respect and will be built and equipped with the latest and most modern of conveniences and material.

Tulia will represent Swisher county at the Second Annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show at Plainview April 2 to 5 with three hundred citizens headed by the Tulia High School band of thirty-two pieces. Eighty-Our community is still free of small- band of thirty-two pieces. Eightysix head of dairy cattle are being fitted for the show.

More than 50 car loads of maize kaffir, and other sorghums grains fourth grade teacher, and Mr. Frank have been shipped from Tahoka this

Ten percent of the farmers this young couple much happiness and Dickens county took advantage of the poultry and dairy short course con ducted by E. N. Holmgreen and E. R. Eudaly at Spur, and are putting into practice the knowledge gained. Many farmers have taken up the idea liversification in farming around

April 1.—The Baptist meeting kell county is better now than ever before due to the various organiza O'Brien of Floydada, conducting the tions in several towns boosting the establishment of a creamery. Farm-Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Crabtree of ers in this section realize that the when it comes to an income the year around.

Forty head of dairy cattle will be taken from Lockney and Floyd coun-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bullard and Mrs. ty to the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show, A Floyd county delegation, omposed of farmers and business men Misses Inez Casey and Anna Aus of the county, are planning to at-Austin took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. day, April 2nd. The delegation will be lead by the Floydada band.

The South Plains District Conven-Commerce to be held in Tahoka, April The Senior B. Y. P. U. enjoyed a 24th will sponsor a "My Home Town" social in the basement of the Baptist oratorical contest, at which all high school children under 21 years of age will be eligible. Secretary C. C. Wilof our community, are entertaining liams of the chamber of commerce has

> Two well known West Texas women will be on the program of the Oil

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The school children enjoyed an Texas Chamber of Commerce which Christian church was also purchased. Easter egg hunt Friday in the can- will be held on April 18. They are Lexie Dean Robertonson, poetress of Singing at Sterley Mr. and Mrs. S. Yeary entertained Rising Star, and Christine Carter, Each first and third Sundays there vocalist of Breckenridge.

new Methodist church for \$75.00. Reeves, Leader. The club started the piano fund for the high school with a constribution Plans underway for establishment

will be singing at Sterley. Everyone Some of the recent charities of the invited. This is strictly a community Moran Delphian Club have been the affair, and for everybody. And rebuying of a memorial window in the member we need lots of singers.-Joe

of \$60.00. A window in the new of airport in Georgetown.

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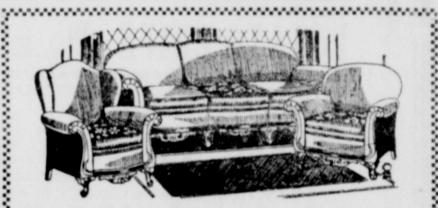
If you are in the farming or gardening or poultry business-watch that poultry.

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enveniences.-Call Beacon office.

at First National Bank .- Dorsey

at Baker Mercantile Co.-Hollums, -Hollums, Floydada Florist. 25-tf-c se Ford Fertilizer on your grass and FOR SALE-Only shop in good coun-

watch it grow.-Lockney Auto Co.

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from pen of selected hens headed by go levil, 1 good saddle -Silas Ellis. M. Johnson Star mating cockerels at City Dairy, Phone 9019F2. 29-2t-p STRAWBERRY plants (everbearing) and 15c each, eight weeks old pullets FOR SALE-5, 10, and 20 blocks on 75c each .- Mrs. David Battey, Floy- gas line, adjoining the town of Lock-

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> ty seat town, electrically and gas HAIL! HAIL! HAIL-Insure your 29-4t-pd

Combines-The New Model Nichols & hens in January. Eggs from yard old 2 sets of harness, wagon, lister stands of 100 or more eggs and two-section drag harrow, 1 slide of 100 or more eggs and two-section drag harrow or more eggs and two-section Clyde Applewhite, Dealer.

> pie plant roots, asparagus roots, pansy plants at Sunshine Gardens.

Gladiola bulbs .- Mrs. Geo. T. Meriwether, 222 West Locust St. 29-2t-

Brotherton, 2 1-2 miles north of Pansy plants, rhubarb roots, straw-pancreatic juice dissolves the white Milk Products plant well underway.

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Sir Wm. McEwin M. D. has perrmed more operations for appenditis than any other sugeon in Eng- Baptist church completed recently. and and has become so thoroughly nvinced of the usefulness of the apendix that he no longer removes it.

The pancreatic fluid alone took six 000 to \$50,000 plant in Gatesville. hours. Its removal should never be in chikcen's drinking water. Sold by FOR SALE-Dahlias, white ones, attempted unless all other means fail. charters in Texas during January. Above is a quotation from a book

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TEXAS WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

March 1.-The following record of industrial activity lists items showing tangular block of pine wood which investment of capital, employment of was taken from timbers in the roof labor and business activities and op- of the White House while the strucportunities. Information from which ture was being remodeled in 1927 has local papers, usually of towns men- Stuhalter of Texas Technological Col-

channel total of \$275,000 for improve. the heads of twenty-six presidents of ments during fiscal year 1929.

erway at Port Arthur.

for Blanco County Warehouse Co.

New bank-hotel building completed to lengthen the life of the wood, recently at Johnson City.

\$50,000 building here.

Baptist church progressing rapidly. worth of road construction projects.

Tyler-60 carloads rose plants shipped from this vicinity during December and January.

water supply.

Top floor of Rooke building in

Jewelry store opened in Falfurrias

Modern hotel to be erected in Falfurrias in near future.

Highway No. 109 graded from Moulton to Fayette County line.

der construction here.

Southwestern Gas & Electric Com-He discovered a clear thick alkaline pany erected substation at Morton this relic and will see that it gets a id pored from it into the colen. Salt Company plant in Grand Saline. prominent place in the proposed mu-

Borden Milk Company to erect \$25,-

Austin __ 336 companies granted _ ? . Highway No. 75 to be widened and by Dr. Alfred Walton, M. D. and paved between Fairfield and Street-

> TIMBERS FROM WHITE HOUSE AT LUBBOCK TECH

Lubbock, Texas, April 3 .- A recpine beams held the roof of one wing Government allotted Houston ship of the executive mansion safely over the United States.

Plans approved for reconstruction | The wood was oroginally built into of bridge across Sabine-Neches Wat- the mansion during the administration of President James Madison in John City-Warehouse erected here 1815. Year before last when the supporting timbers of the roof were Highway to be opened from Ray- taken down the wood was found to be mondville through San Perlita to Red- in perfect state of preservation, although no treatment had been given

In 1814, after the Battle of Bladen-Southwestern Gas & Electric Co. burg, the British soldiers with their County than any seed shipped in will establish model dairy farm at Mt. flaming torches, came thronging up Pennsylvania Avenue and burned the El Paso-Pierce Motor Co. to erect White House, the fire destroying the interior and seriously damaging some Construction on Quitaque's \$35,000 of the masonry. President Madison and his famous wife, Dolly, made a Austin-State Highway Department dramatic departure from the execuawarded contracts on about \$2,500,000 tive mansion, fleeing up Pennsylvania Avenue just ahead of the British.

Reconstruction was begun shortly after the fire, the new roof being held in place by sturdy wooden trusses. Kerrville-Dam will be built on And these are the same trusses which Guadalupe River for increasing local weer taken out in 1927 and found to be in an almost perfect state of pre-Burkburnett - \$225,000 cracking servation, and are an interesting explant under construction here for ample of early workmanship. The timbers, all hand sawn, are held together not only by hand mortising during the illness and death of our Woodsboro being converted into hospi- but with dowels and heavy wrought iron straps pounded out by hand.

Incidentally it is of interest that President Ulysses S. Grant, who occupied the White House in 1873, and to whom the condition of the roof was first reported, was the grandfather of Lt. Col. U. S. Grant, III, un-Haskell-Construction of Pinkerton der whose direction, as Chief of the Office of Public Buildings and Parks Port Arthur-\$433,000 hospital un- in Washington, the recent remodeling and renovation has been carried out.

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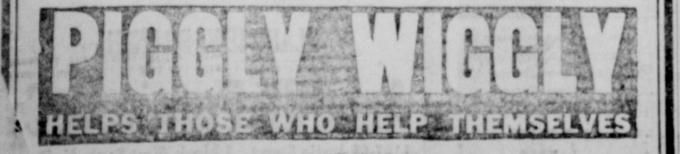
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