NUMBER 6

Widest

ard Members In

recincts One and wo To Be Named

Districts To Name Trustees for Local School Boards

One Rate Cut

25c

10c

r 21c

Campbell District to Vote On Reducing Tax From \$1 To 50c

in the school elections to

addition all common and condistrict voters in Comers Precincts One and Two vote for successors to G. L. rass in Precinct One and J. F. in Precinct two respectively, terms expire upon the elecind qualification of their suc-

Additionally one district in the -Campbell-will vote on the on of reducing their local tax from one dollar on the \$100 tion to 50 cents, a measure that, it is anticipated, will carry few dissenting votes. This will be the second district in the county to adopt a reduced budget for schools, Ramsey having voted a reduction two years ago.

Hold-over members of the board re J. W. Howard, trustee-at-large, C. Durham, Precinct No. 3, and C. Smith, Precinct No. 4, and will be no vote on county in any school district in st two-named precinets.

Following are the names of distrustees whose terms expire in county for whom successors are be named, according to a list alled by county Superintendent

Smith; Dougherty Consolidated, R. near Anaheim. W. Lotspeich, J. M. Morrison, W. W. In Texas he was a 32nd degree Blanco, Ray Bennett; All- Shrine at Amarillo. on, H. A. Krause: Liberty, Fess He leaves his wife Celia, daughter Irick, ohn Smalley; Pleasant Hill, M. D. Ramey of Kentucky. iton; Fairview, Lee Rushing; rkey, C. H. Griggs; Aiken, Bayount, J. L. Green, Center, J. Creen; Sterley F. S. Byars, and Hillcrest R. I. Cook.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

ense to wed has been issued by ty Clerk A. B. Cark to the folcouples: Fay Hart and Miss anda Stephens, March 20; Brown C. Welch and Miss Julia Young,

George Dupree Is Speaker at Rotary

ating that a close-up view by arians was more vital than a range view, George Dupree, of ock, prominent South Plains ney, spoke to Floydada Rotarand Rotary Anns Tuesday in the annual ladies night et held in the basement of the Baptist Church.

otarians can find plenty of good in their respective communiwithout attempting to look the waters for the carrying of their objectives," Mr. Dupree

unt

any of us get nothing out of ry because we put nothing in All too often we come toeat, pass resolutions and

program, which opened with a Butterfat, No. 2 lb. me by Walter Travis to the ry Anns and a response in the of an original poem read by J. E. Eldridge.

d Snodgrass introduced the speaker, Mr. Dupree. J. B. rne, Walter Travis and Con-Oden were appointed by Presi-A. D. Cummings as a commitarrange for the club's repreation at the district convention e held in Childress.

New Secretary

County Schools Will Elect



on Governor James V. Allred in Cummings, superintendent, has an-Austin you probably will be greeted by this smiling face of Dero D. Cowley, recently named first secretary to the governor. There are two others. He graduated from the legismakes little ballyhoo and few

Tobe Picklesimer **Funeral Services** Monday, Anaheim

Remains of Former Floyd County Resident Interred At Fullerton

ANAHEIM, Calif., Mar. 22-(NS. Bulletin)-Masonic funeral service for Tobe Picklesimer 67, was conducted here today with burial in ard Tubbs, Raymond Wilson, Har-Loma Vista Cemetery, Fullerton.

Texas, resident dropped dead in his Bedford, Maurice Burton, Mary Em-Lone Star, A. E. Frizzell; Cedar chickenhouse last Wednesday even- ma Collins, Florrie Conway, Elaine Bureau of Public Roads have gone Hill, N. E. Brand; McCoy, George ing. He lived on an orange grove Culpepper, Kathryn Daniel, Wil-

Emert; Baker, Forrest Finley; An- Scottish Rite Mason and a charter J. T. Poole; Providence, Ben member of Khiva Temple of the

Whitfill; Prairie Chapel, J. G. Tay- Mrs. Roberta Pyron of Compton, or; Campbell, O. A. McAda; Ram- California, son, Alfred, of San An-W. E. Meador; Edgin, B. F. tonio, Texas, two brothers, B. of In-John Holmes; glewood, California and Galen of Looper, Virginia McKinney, Nadyne ant Valley, Lee Reeves; Muncy Kentucky, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Moore, Elnora Miller, Bobby Muncy,

yars, South Plains, three new of Floyd County for many years Jennie Mae Sisson, Pauline Sparks bers to be chosen; Sand Hill, until 1921, when he moved to Cali- Parker, Bernice Stephenson, Dorothy C. Collins, Harmony, Bernard fornia. He farmed southwest of Stovall, Dorothy Nell Swinson, Ruth Lakeview, John A. Lloyd; Floydada where he had holdings Tribble, Ethel Westfall. until recent years.

Commissioners, Judge **Attend Lubbock Meet**

All four Floyd County commissioners and County Judge Tom W.

Commissioners attending were H. D. Bloodworth, Elbert Harris, Roe award in attendance, being surpass-McCleskey, and B. E. Cypert.

Ladies Night Meet

No.	1 Young Turkeys,
Old	Tom Turkeys,
No.	2 Turkeys,
Cole	ored Hens, over 5 lbs.,
Cole	ored Hens, 4 to 5 lbs.,
Cole	ored hens under 4 lbs. and
	all Leghorns,
Cocl	ks and Stags,
	ks and Geese, per 1b.,
	neas, each,
All	No. 2 Poultry Half Price.
****	Grain
Whe	eat,

Threshed Maize, cwt.,

M. Davis was in charge of Butterfat, No. 1 lb., Hides Pree From Holes No. 1 Hides, lb., No. 2 Hides, lb., Top Hogs, per cwt.,

Packers, top, per cwt., \$8.00 Middling, 15/16, lb., Middling, %, lb., Red Dogs, lb., Cottonseed, prime, ton

Texas Tech Prexy To Address 1937

> Baccalaureate Services To Be Held Sunday, May 16, For 95 Seniors

Graduating Class

95 Candidates

Diplomas To Be Given Graduates in Formal Services, Friday, May 21

Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of deliver the commencement address for the 1937 graduating class of Floydada High School, May 21, in the high school auditorium, A. D.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 16, for the class at the First Methodist Church with Rev. Vernon Shaw delivering the ad-

Ninety-five candidates for graduation are included in the senior class list, as follows

Dee Adams, Oscar Atkinson, James Asher, Irvin Allen, Wayne Blood-R. V. Bartlett, Estle Baker, Louis Boothe, Harold Brown, Dewitt Burke, Gerald Carathers, Lilburn Cox. Woodrow Cates, Fred Cardinal, Charles Cox, Maurice Davis, Frederick Dillard, Edwin Golightly, Harley Hay, J. S. Hale, Ralph

Hammonds, R. C. Henry, Eldon Howard, Glover Huskey, William Hinton, Trueman Kirk, Albert Lyles, Alton Love, Troy Lightfoot, Alton Morse, Clifton McClain, Orba Miller, Welborn Miller, Holland Patton, Riley Prescott, Avon Powell, Billy Tad-Probasco, Norville Rainer, Kenneth Rimmer, J. R. Strain, E. Ray Smith

Billy Staniforth, Bob Teal, Rich- ficials of the survey board said. ley Wright, Mabel Brand, Annie ley, Inis Fyffe, Carmon Ferguson, Geraldine Gamblin, Estelle Gary, Reda Mae Gary, Irene Gilbreath, Lyndell Mae Glenn, Jeraldine Hale, Joyce Hartsell, Modelle Haney, Ruby Harrison, Elizabeth Hardgrove, Evelyn Hicks, Elizabeth Hollingsworth,

Joyce King. Blanch King, Ione Linch, Mary Betty Newell, Brooksenelle Price, Alice Rawlings, Worth Shipley, Iva Tobe Picklesimer was a resident Elmore Smith, Virginia Simpson,

48 Local Members In **Attendance At Ralls Baptist Convention**

Deen attended the two-day session Baptist Church of Floydada attendof the West Texas County Judges ed the District Nine B. T. U. Sunand Commissioners Convention held day School and W. M. U. Convenin Lubbock Friday and Saturday of tion held Tuesday and Wednesday at Ralls.

The local delegation won second ed by the Crosbyton church by only 3 persons. The church of Watson, Texas, near the New Mexico line, received both the mileage and effiormer Floyd County boy, is pastor of the Watson church.

Rev. Vernon Shaw, pastor of the local church, spoke at the Tuesday night session, his subject being "Call City, program for the Tuesday night ses-

by many speakers, among whom were Dr. R. C. Campbell, Dallas, W. Lites, Dr. T. C. Gardner, Rev. Wiley is a native of Denmark. Shaw, Dr. G. W. McDonald, Rev. C. E. Hereford.

AT DRUG CONVENTION

Baird Bishop, and Mr. and Mrs. Worth where they are attending the

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Ralph Groves attended funeral services Friday for his father, Joe Groves, who succumbed at his home in Olney last Thursday night. Mr. Groves returned home Tues-

Interest In Officials Saturday, April 3 Auto Survey Insufficient Mayor Snodgrass Issues Proc-

Floyd County Car Owners Fail to Respond to Plea For Help

Planning Basis

Information Would be Used to Estimate Future Road Needs

the Highway Planning Survey only of the post cards that were handed to them at the time they paid their 1937 automobile license fees at the office of F. L. Car owners of Floyd County have failed to respond to pleas of the Highway Planning Survey to provide information on which the highprogram of the future will be based, a tabulation of returns renumber of car owners sending in they registered their vehicles is insufficient to provide an accurate picture of the road needs of this The information which is being collected will be used by the ning the future construction and information collected by the Highway Planning Survey will be used soon will be spent on improving the secondary road system of Texas, of-

The cards on which this information is being collected are self-ad-Picklesimer, former Floydada, Bailey, Elizabeth Beedy, Emma Lou dressed and require no postage. The Highway Department and the U.S. to considerable trouble in order to offer highway users the opportunity

of helping to plan their own roads. "Just as citizens were long ago given the right to vote, car owners are now being given a similar right and should take advantage of their opportunity," the statement said. It is to the advantage of each county return at least as high a per centage of these post cards to the Highway Department as are returned by other counties in its neigh borhood, it was pointed out.

607 CAR LICENSES ISSUED TODATE

Up to Wednesday afternoon only 534 passenger car licenses had been issued by Mr. Moore's office. Fifty one farm truck licenses had been issued, as well as 22 truck tags.

Presbytery Votes Next Meeting To Shamrock

Series of Sessions Here Climaxed By Gathering of Church Youth Sunday Afternoon

lency banner. Marcus Rexrode, a Olton, was again named mouera- Miss Effie Mae, had gone to Guy- through the sand. "It may be two

rillo, Lubbock, O'Donnell, Garden tal there. But he grew worse only eight feet of shale or earth Out the called." Mrs. Vernon Shaw and Ralls were represented in the o'clock. was in charge of the young people's sessions of the presbytery here. One Surviving Mr. Shelton are his told me," he said in talking about of the standouts in several high wife, Mrs. Allie Shelton; one son, his well. Tye was the driller on light events was the talk at the open Joe B. Shelton, employed at Mata- his job. The capacity of the well session on Friday night of Mrs. T. brought during the two-day session M. Wiley, who was a missionary of the church in India, returning from that field four years ago. Mrs.

Reports on missions, on conver-E. P. Gonzales, Slaton, Mrs. A. O. sions, on young people's activities, Thompson, Hereford, Mrs. B. A. Co- attendance, results of revivals and pass, Ft. Worth, Dr. Geo. J. Mason other statistical conditions in the Good Maize Heads, ton, ... \$24 to \$26 Dallas, Rev. A. A. Brian, and Dr. churches of the presbytery were received and put into the records of the organization.

> The Sunday afternoon meeting of the young people of the church, presided over by Denzil Fewell, of Lub-J. A. Arwine left Tuesday for Fort bock, president of the Young Peoples' Presbyterial Union, was the West Texas Druggists Convention. most widely attended session of the They expect to return home Friday. series. Rev. S. Q. Proctor, synodical

churchmen of the group who appeared on this program "Christian Training" was the theme of this meeting. The young people voted to meet next on the fifth Sunday in May, when they will hold their sessions at Olton.

Marshall, Mrs. E. P. Nelson, Mrs. Andrews Ward P. T. A. met Wed-palace Theatre, under the direction of Mrs. Ohmer W. Kirk.

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Mrs. M. E. Lathom, supervisor of the school cafeteria for the 1937-38 school term.

Mrs. Lathom, Will be presented tonight at the palace Theatre, under the direction of Mrs. Ohmer W. Kirk.

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Mrs. Lathom, Wrs. Lathom, Wrs

Spring Clean-Up Week Set For April 4-11 Over State Floydada Joins In Event

lamation Urging General Clean-Up

With proclamations issued by Governor James V. Allred and Mayor Glad Snodgrass, spring clean-up week will be observed in Floydada and all over the state April 4-11.

In observance of this week there will be a joint effort between the State Fire Insurance Department and the State Department of Health, according to a news release from Austin.

"In planning your spring cleaning start with the house itself in approximately 3500 vehicles affected the attic and work down, not forby the registration law, car owners getting the basement," it was said. better the job of cleaning, and with a garbage pail kept tightly covered, the fewer flies there will be, because flies love dirt and filth and breed in

Mayor's Proclamation sued by Mayor Glad Snodgrass: tation of yards, premises and alleys, and to remove fire hazards from around buildings, lots, driveways

maintenance of roads and highways paign being sponsored in our state in Floyd County and in this section by what is known as the governor of the state. Local motorists should safety committee would be served by be sufficiently interested in improv- giving consideration to those mating the road system to ask for ters which would protect the lives these cards at the time they pay and property of our cities against their license fees and should fill in the spread of disease, disabling the cards and mail them, because sickness and property through loss of fire damage and,

Whereas, the governor of the in designating federal funds which state of Texas, the state health department and the state fire insurance department have, together with various civic organizations, sug-

mayor of Floydada, Texas hereby set April 4 to 11 at STATE CLEAN-UP WEEK IN FLOYDADA, TEXAS. velopment is going forward. I further urge that all good citi- Among those who are most busy

and pile 'rubbish in piles on alleys where same can be gotten to by the (See Clean Up, back page)

Public Weigher Called By Death On Thursday

A. E. Shelton, in Ill Health for Months, Succumbs to Attack of Pneumonia at Home

public weigher for Floyd County for Hale and Lamb Counties. four years and had begun serving his third term of two years. He had been a resident of Floyd County 14 years, coming here from Collin county.

The deceased had been in ill health for several months and about a month ago contracted pneumonia Amarillo Presbytery of the Cum- from which he never recovered. He berland Presbyterian Church will spent one week in a Lubbock hoshold its next semi-annual meeting pital, receiving treatment for the and a half miles west of Floydads at Shamrock beginning on Septem- after effects of pneumonia, return- has one of the best wells in the ber 16, it was voted while the pres- ing home March 11, a week before county. He bottomed his wel bytery was in session here last his death. His family thought he eighty-five feet in the "river" sand week-end, and R. M. Jennings, of was improving and his daughter, and before the drill had passed mon. Oklahoma to spend awhile inches or several feet to the clay be Churches at Petersburg, Ama- with Mrs. W. H. Sharp, in a hospi- low," Mr. Bollman said. "There are Floydada, Shamrock, Olton Thursday night and died about 9 between the red sands of the upper

dor: Mae of Floydada, Mrs. J. D. Carle- per minute. ton, of Carlsbad, New Mexico; and Mrs. R. L. Bosburg, of Carlsbad, New Mexico, who had been at her present for the funeral.

and Earline, of Corpus Christi; and term. Lucille, of Temple

Pallbearers were Lon M. Davis, MRS. LATHEM RE-ELECTED

'Wills' To Die



Love, shown in a Los Angeles jail, proved a problem to police. "I can death," she said. Scheduled to appear for sentence, she was found in complete comatose condition, as shown here and officers were unable to arouse her. Physicians believed the condition was self-im-

Irrigation Makes Biggest Pay Roll For Artie Baker

Visioned Development, Hiring 100 Men

tors and dealers in the plains area, Now, therefore, I, Glad Snodgrass, as the water experts have feared,

zens cooperate in this observance is Artie Baker, who has visioned grade spelling, room 208; 9 o'clock, city's wagon with the least trouble years but has been unable to get 107; 9:30 o'clock, assembly for story consulting with city officials as to others to become enthusiastic. At tellers, room 108; 10 o'clock, drawbest way of conducting this last government authorities and principal's office; 10 o'clock, story lending agencies have become in- telling contest, auditorium; 10 o'ing contracts in five counties.

ty or more drilling outfits, four in- test, room 101 stalling crews, and six men in his welding and machine shop which Funeral rites for A. E. Shelton, 54, is devoted to the making of pipe room 206; 1 o'clock, declamation, were held at the First Baptist from iron bars, perforating it, and Church Friday afternoon at 3 o'- doing the many other jobs incident clock, conducted by Rev. Vernon to the huge enterprise. He has rigs APPOINT MRS. SHELTON TO Mr. Shelton had served as going in Floyd, Swisher, Lubbock,

> Providence School District which four years ago had one irrigation her husband, deceased, as public well within its boundaries now has nineteen. Ben Quebe has been operating an irrigation outfit on his farm since 1929.

Chas. Bollman, on his farm five strata and the lower sands, Mr. Tye and three daughters. Effie is between 1,000 and 1,250 gallons

T. F. HUGGINS, Jr., ILL

father's bedside for the past four T. F. Jr., 10 year old son of Mr. weeks. All of the children were and Mrs. T. F. Huggins was brought home Tuesday night from a Lub- Governor Allred have issued formal Other relatives are six brothers, book hospital where he received John of California; Herman and treatment for an ulcerated stomach. event in all parts of the United Raymond, of Slaton; J. C. of Cali- Mr. Huggins said Wednesday night States. and Norman and Harry the boy was somewhat improved whose addresses are unknown; and but he would have to remain out of sisters, Mrs. Nannie Henry school for the remainder of this Will Present Musical

Schedule For League Meet Is Released

Tennis and Baseball To Be Completed This Week-End, if Good Weather

April 2, 3

Main Part of League Meet To Be Run Off in Two- Days On Local Grounds

With the schedule of events drawn up and site of competition announced, plans for the annual Floyd County Interscholastic League meet to be held here April 2, 3, have been completed, as all schools in the county are busy grooming their entries for the best perfor-

Tennis competition in Class A and Class B, thrown together for interscholastic competition this will be completed and a champion chosen before Saturday, if the weather permits. C. E. Blount of the Lockney Schools (Class B) Schools, and W. A. King, of the Floydada High School, drew and cinching second place in tennis competition if none of his teams win a single event. He drew four

Girls singles and doubles and boys singles and doubles are being played. If weather conditions were Plains were expected to complete their contests in tennis last night. Boys and girls baseball events are Lockney Business Man, Who also scheduled to be run off this week-end, if weather permits.

Following is the complete schedule of the meet to be held here April

Choral Singing, all divisions; dec following order: junior girls, junior boys, senior girls, senior boys. Friday, April 2

High School Buildin 8:30, general registration, room 106: 9 o'clock, high school spelling room 207: 9 o'clock, 6th and 7th the present development for some 4th and 5th grade spelling, room ing for extemporaneous speaking. terested, the cost has come down clock picture memory contest, room within reach of the average farmer 205; 10 o'clock, arithmetic contest, and Baker is a very busy man fill- room 206; 10 q'clock essay writing, room 203; 11 o'clock, 3R contest, room 201; 10:30 o'clock, extemporoll of a hundred men or more, raneous speaking contest, auditoramong these this week being twen- lum; 11 o'clock music memory con-

> Friday Afternoon, April 2 1 o'clock, rural school debates, (See County Meet, back page)

FILL UNEXPIRED TERM OF HER HUSBAND AS WEIGHER

Mrs. A. E. Shelton was appointed weigher of precincts 1 and 4 by the commissioners court in a special

Child Health Day **Proclaimed May 1** For Floyd County

With the slogan "Health and protection for every child," May 1 has been designed by proclamation as May Day-Child Health Day, according to a communication received here by Dr V. Andrews, county health officer, from Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer

Dr. Andrews has been appointed chairman of the program for this county, by virtue of his position as

county health officer. Both President Roosevelt and proclamations in view of the special

Comedy Here Tonight

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CLEAN UP AND HEALTH WEEK

Spring-time again and clean up time, and good health time as well.

Joining in the effort to make Texas communities shine with signs of good health and happy civic conditions the State Fire Insurance Commission and the State Health Department are joining this year in bringing to the people of the state the positive value of cleanliness, and the danger in neglected and carelessly kept premises.

The governor has proclaimed the weekearly in April —the municipal authorities have joined in. Now for the citizenship to do the same. It is a healthful, wholesome thing

HAVE YOU REPLIED?

Floyd County and this section of the state have an opportunity to make their road needs clear to authorities of the State Highway Commission during the period of auto regis- over, cannot but be impressed with the idea tration, which closes soon, April 1 midnight, of permitting them to lay away for their

which can be filled out in a minute. Enough | money-maker. There are jobs to be done not of these reports will give the commission a in the marts of barter and trade. Federal picture of our needs better than they can Old Age Benefits and unemployment laws get it any other way. Particularly is this for them are pointed in the right direction. true as to feeder roads and other secondary routes of travel. Reports from Austin indicate that Floyd County people are not re- cap to industry and commerce. There is an sponding to the request for help. Perhaps easier and simpler way to handle the matter. you are one of those who have neglected to The present arrangement smacks of statefill out the card. If you are, why not do ownership of the individual. It tags and so today?

LIGHT TO FARM HOMES

Some day we will wonder why we waited so long to take light (meaning electrical energy and all the conveniences that go with it) to the farm homes of the country.

At present the idea is growing and, (although as a matter of course, mistakes are being made) systems are going in in a dozen states at this time, some of them in Texas. Other states where new systems have been contracted in the past thirty days are Idaho, Indiana, Mississippi, Nebraska and Oregon. The latest in Texas is in Lamestone and Falls Counties, where the project is to distribute energy to 841 customers on 260 miles of distribution lines.

Floyd County people who have not acted on their opportunity to get this modern service projected through the Rural Electrification Administration, should bestir themselves. If your community is included in the set-up be sure that all available signatures to take the risk. Most any outlaw would be are put on tentative applications.

BEAUTY AND THE SOIL CONSERVA-TION PROGRAM

Many farm home women in Texas are alive to the possibilities for more pleasant surroundings in the new soil conservation program, a report recently made indicates. That terraces, contours, dams, tanks, trees for windbreaks, et cetera, which are included in the new program, may lend themselves to rearrangement of the farm lands to be more valuable economically and a lot more practical for the farm as a place to live, is a conclusion that has been reached by landscape gardening specialists of Extension Service, A. & M. College.

Last year, without this added incentive, it is known that 1500 women of Texas sodded lawns around their homes, constructed 1360 drives and walks, planted many thousand trees where they would add most to the appearance and pleasure to be derived from a home, and did a lot of other similar things, like setting out thousands of cuttings and rose bushes. By nature Texas is one of the nation's most beautiful states, but her women, (shall we have the hardihood to say it?) have permitted their husbands' ideas of utility and convenience to make some very ugly splotches on the landscape that the women have to stay in and call home, where the same amount of effort and a little planning could have had attractive and eye-pleasing

Perhaps the soil conservation program can be utilized effectively in this manner. It appears to lend itself to the idea.

A CUMBERSOME THING

Persons experienced in industry, who have seen men of high ability and loyalty to their jobs, live a lifetime of usefulness to be shelv- ing. I don't know which. ed without a livelihood for their old age when their days of capacity production are days of unproductiveness while they are This is through a postage paid postcard fresh and eager. Not every man can be a

> But the present set-up has some serious drawbacks. Its cumbersome load is a handinumbers such as take advantage of the pro- ber of Commerce, has been certified visions of the law. And altogether too many are not protected by the beneficent provisions. Altogether too many discrimina- which will be held May 8 to 10 in tions and unjust assessments are made New York against employers of labor.

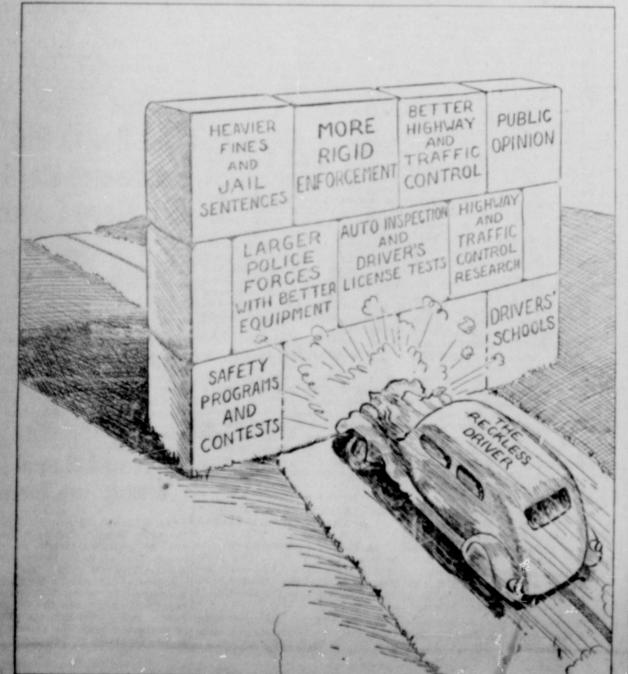
> These allegations are sustained by everyday experience in the shop, the store and the factory. They should be met with changes their meeting in Clarendon Wedthat will eliminate the causes for complaint. nesday of last week.

IN HIGH GEAR AGAIN

The illicit liquor problem is still with us. How it will be solved still is to be learned. The big time bootleg rackets, temporarily thrown out of joint by changing conditions that followed repeal, are in high gear again, | children who should be included. if reports can be believed.

Distilled spirits in particular hold out a prospect of huge profits for an illicit dealer. A product that costs 25 cents a gallon to pro- Friday night on co-operative marduce and process carries taxes that range from \$2.25 to \$3 per gallon, 800 to 1,000 per cent profit here for the man who is willing ada interested, would be not?

IRRESISTIBLE FORCE MEETS IMMOVABLE OBJECT



Newton's Discoveries

By Charles Newton

I was proud of her as she lay in her casket, surrounded by beautiful I didn't see her as a broken old woman whose life had slowly worn away by hard work. I saw her as a middle aged woman, who let a little red-haired boy ride his tricycle on her lengthy veranda, unmindful of the noise the little brat was creating; a woman who cooked special creations for that same little worrisome kid.

Yes, I was proud of her life, dedication to the god of activity. I was proud that her hardy German blood flowed in my own veins.

Every time I make a trip of any great length I always manage to run across several human derelicts be the deciding factor. ride, even offering to submit to a search before getting in my car, credence for their claims When the boy works he makes as certain kind he does have.

bright all the way between here and the President and for John L. Cooke county, especially on the trip Lewis. down there. Coming back I couldn't see the prospects because of the almost obliterating dust, which, in- he backed the Wagner labor rela-Dust was blowing in Floyd County no worse than it was in Wichita Falls, which is something or noth-

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

s items taken from files the Ployd County Hesper published in Ploydada fourte

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Wilson Kimble returned home uesday from Fort Worth where he underwent an operation for embedded tonsils. The operation was a serious one requiring three hours. a director in the West Texas Chamas a substitute delegate to the national convention of the Chamber of of Commerce of the United States,

Photographers unanimously chose to be mailed to congressmen, it has billions without batting an eye of tem. Floydada as the place for their annual meeting in 1924, at the close of know how you feel" as a slogan.

election Saturday voted unanimou ly for the increase in school tax.

The scholastic census of Floydada Independent School District has been completed by School District Assessor and Collector W. I. Allen, but it is possible, he says, that he has overlooked some families of

J. W. L. Hall, secretary of the Texas Cotton Association spoke to a umber of local business men and farmers in the District Court room, keting of cotton, explaining the work of the Texas Cotton Association to the business men of Floyd-

The friends and patrons of the local sanitarium of Floydada are planning a linen shower as a token of their appreciation of the services of an institution that is giving itself unreservedly to ministering to suffering humanity. This is not an act of charity, but an act of appreciation, and interest, in the welfare of a home institution. (This story was signed by Rev. J. Pat Horton).

Floydada High School's toughest baseball battle of this year was their game Saturday, when they had to stretch the game into a 13-inning affair to get an 8 to 7 decision. Defective insulation is probably

the proper cause to assign for a small blaze which started Tuesday evening about 6:30 o'clock in the Sanitary Barber Shop on West Side. Miss Lizzie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W J. Brown, of this city, suffered painful injuries when was kicked backwards by a milch cow late Wednesday after-

J. H. Reagan has sold his interest in the Star Battery Station to E. S. Randerson, and the latter with his partner, H. O. Pope, has moved the station to the Quick Service Garage. Mr. Reagan will devote all of his time to the promotion of the Case business in this territory.

Cone School District in edge of Crosby county last week contracted for the construction of a fine, new brick school house. The building and equipment are expected to cost Maury Hopkins is in receipt of no-

tice of appointment by Governor Pat M. Neff as a delegate from Texas to the U.S. Good Roads Association, which will be held in Greenville, S. C., on April 16th to

BITS O' PHILOSOPHY

Work is an excellent vacation for too much leisure.

God watches even when men

Singing your own praises makes oor music for the other fellow. Some people omize only when

WASHINGTON

'We've only started.'

WASHINGTON - Organized la-Large scale unionization by the C. I. O., with John L. Lewis and Sidney Hillman in the saddle, has not stopped with the steel settlement. The next move will be unionization of the huge textile industry.

More important, perhaps, is the prominence of organized labor in the political picture. Labor's Non-Partisan League, of C. I. O. unions and their affiliates, are campaigning to put over Roosevelt's plan to expand the Supreme Court.

All indications are that the Supreme Court fight will be close. There is a possibility that if Roosevelt wins, the support of labor will the highway. I picked up one of labor leaders that LNPL swung boy from the East Texas oil fields the elections in November, was not who pled with me to give him a taken seriously. This time the Lewis labor group may find more

high as a dollar an hour but when zation as well as that of Roosevelt I picked him up, he didn't have a will be affected if the Supreme penny. He said he had much rather Court plan is defeated. Such a dehave a job that paid as low as \$65 feat might mean that hopes for or \$70 a month in preference to the early wage and hour legislation would be futile. Success of the plan, conversely, would mean more Prospects for a grain crop looked power and more prestige both for

Roosevelt went into partnership with the militant labor group when cidentally, was more terrific around tions bill, the Walsh-Healy bill, the Vernon than here in Floyd County. Guffey coal bill, and the railroad pensions bill. In return, forming as near an approach to a labor party as anything in American his tory, the unions organized support for Roosevelt in the presidential

> The President was far more helpful to the C. I. O. in winning the General Motors strike and in negotiating with the steel industry, than anyone will admit officially.

Now labor is battling alongside life." If the President wins by only two or three votes, he obviously will be indebted to labor, and surely will reward his loval labor troops by insisting on wage-hour and perhaps Post. other labor legislation at this session of Congress

Labor's Non-Partisan League claims to represent 2,500,000 organ-R. E. Fry, mayor of Floydada and ized workers in the C. I. O. unions, and other international, state, and local bodies. It has followed the plan, after its first public statement. sending letters to all chairmen and members, as well as to all senadopted "Let your congressman quivering a pulse.

tional convention here, it may be bor is looking for new fields, both judged that of all the strong lobbies political and industrial, to conquer. Washington has seen, this may

prove to be the strongest of them Officials of the league promise

City Candidates

The Hesperian is authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices indicated over their

For City Secretary, Assessor and Collector:

S. E. DUNCAN City Marshal: MORGAN WRIGHT BOB SMITH

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MAY HELMS PERKINS, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters of Administration with They are deserving of every will annexed upon the estate May Helms Perkins, deceased. They have worked against big were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1937, by the County Court of Floyd County. All persons holding claims against said estate are hereby re- a quired to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and Post Office address are Lockney, Texas.

FRANK PERKINS. Administrator with the will Annexed of the Estate of May Helms the level of mere subsistence Perkins, Deceased.

Editorial Briefs From Other Newspapers

So long as the Constitution and the President in the "fight of his the Supreme Court remain living instruments, "it can't happen here." When they perish, the end of human liberties is near. The weak have lost their sanctuary.—Paducah to Remember Him By

> Men with good jobs staging sitdown strikes and the government providing relief jobs for others may be American but it does not mean good times for the country at large. McLean News.

It has not been so many years ago that a million dollars was conators and congressmen. It called for sidered a huge sum to the average mass meetings and asked officials Muleshoe citizen; but now days it had supported to address them. with undisturbed equanimity we their offerings in recent ele Instead of distributing form letters hear folks talking of millions and

Emergency spending, taxes and Story says dog wanders From the button-holing of repre- the national debt have climbed to on floor of Arizona legislatu sentatives on Capitol Hill by league a hitherto unknown height and still ing to win over member

such spending. Today a ten-y dollar congress is taken for gra and no one gets excited or Muleshoe Journal.

There is no new crop of jour men workers to replace those have died or become incar age, illness or accident ten years. With the revive building, which is starting now bids fair to continue for an ten or twelve years, the trades would seem to offer a opportunity for boys who can ways to become masters of a any one of the building crafts workmen will be in greater greater demand for a long tin Lamb County Leader

Many homes of today in the ommunities are a far cry those of years ago. Farmers at manding homes be modernia far as possible, and there are s in the Chillicothe area equ with the latest conveniences. city dwellers utilize natural farm people are now using art gas, or kerosene, and the equi is just as nice and good looking those found in town homes.

Farm people are more and demanding the best-and why they can provide for them but the fight is going to be s ful.-Chillicothe Valley News.

The stubborn truth is that w policy of much freer trac very desirable object of trans national wealth into "a spr volume of human comforts hi unknown" and of raising lowest standard of living far be impossible of attainment Texas Weekly.

Talkative Tillie says 1937 be a lot easier year on hus and visibility if feminine would desert pancake hats pancakes .- Scurry County

Just In Fun

Witness at Senate court ! says President's plan is swan for justices. Probably "Some

Census reveals bears are

thicker in the west again. coming back in the stock m too, these days. Historians now agree first

tub in America was used in ? delphia, which ought to just i wash up the question Dispatch from India says n

almost buried ballot boxes probably using the American

Faced With Heavy Traffic Toll, Nation Moves Toward Safer Driving

THE nation swings toward

safer driving in 1937. Faced with the staggering total of approximately 38,000 traffic deaths in 1936, a gain of 4 per cent over 1935, America is waging the greatest highway

safety drive ever launched. Registration figures show that 28,270,000 vehicles traveled the streets and highways last year. And they covered 225,000,000,000 miles, 22,000,000,000 more than in 1935. Moreover, the registration and the mileage for 1937 is sure to exceed even these figures. Therefore, the problem. What is the nation doing about

Specifically, this far-flung campaign includes enactment of up-to-date motor vehicle and traffic laws in many states; planned highway and traffic engineering programs; safety programs; provisions for more severe punishment for reckless and drunken driving; mandatory drivers' licensing; compulsory motor vehicle inspection; better co-operation by the courts; appointment of state traffic commissions; drivers' instruction courses, and a campaign to arouse public opinion.

THIS year, for example, there are 34 bills pertaining to driver licensing pending in 16 states. And recently the National Safety Council, prime force in the campaign to make America safer for driving, completed a nationwide safety program, an annual highlight in its

Oddly enough, New York was named grand prize winner of that contest, displacing Milwaukee, which finished first in the "big city" group in 1935, and Evanston, Ill., 1935 grand prize winner. New York closed 1936 with 838 traffic accident deaths, a figure 12.2 per cent lower than the 1935 total of 954, and 17 per cent lower than the average total for the three previous years. New York's showing proved that the death toll of the road can be reduced. Most effective in that city was the police department's interprecinct

contest for accident reduction. But perhaps an even more apt Illustration is Kansas City, Mo. That metropolis reduced it's traffic fatalities 25 per cent from 1933 to 1936. And it's still going



Co-operation of the courts in the nation's campaign to driving safer is illustrated above. Judge Charles Newell Car of Los Angeles is showing a traffic violator "what might hi happened" as a result of the offense with which he is charged

strong, conducting, at the present time, an all-year educational and enforcement program under the direction of its police department and safety council.

Press, radio, and pulpit are aiding in the Kansas City drive, as well as service, civic, and educational institutions. At the same time the law is demanding still stricter enforcement. Pedestrians, as well as drivers, are checked up in this city. Monthly contests among police districts are featured. The result: Kansas City cut its death toll from 101 in 1933 to 76 a year ago, and hopes to reduce fatalities 50 per cent more in 1937.

SUCH is the trend. Eight # managed to reduce fat sharply in January, 1937, January, 1936, despite the able jump in the volum travel and the "open we conditions. These were No 100 per cent; South Dakota Washington, 31; Kansas, Rhode Island, 14; Indiana, Iowa, 13, and Arizona, 9.

True, the death toll is a gering one. But its very has become one of the mos tent factors in the can make America safer for Public opinion is at work. that power, the battle of

Local Churches To Observe Recurrence Of Easter In Sunday Services

Egg Hunts and Day Expected to Be Joyous One

astors of churches of Floydada preach Easter sermons Sunday ng and in many of them choirs render special music that will aim the Resurrection.

ould Easter dawn a fair day dreds of little children all dresin their Sunday best will throng prairies, hills and canyons in n of Easter eggs, according to s made by at least three of the thes of the city. But if Mother ure is unfavorable for this plan egg hunts will take place at the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

outhwide Mission Day" will be ved at the Baptist Church day and Rev. Vernon Shaw, tor will speak at the 11 o'clock on the subject of, "The Resuron - The Easter Message." ial Easter music has been ared by G. C. Tubbs.

Saturday afternoon at 1 o'an Easter egg hunt will be at the church for the chilof the Sunday school.

STER SERVICE AT CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST

avil R. Yeakley, minister, will a special Easter message morning at 11 o'clock. An Easter egg hunt will be given

the children Sunday afternoon the church at 2:30 o'clock. If the ther permits the children will to the Canyon for the egg hunt, ing to an announcement made Mrs. Roe McCleskey.

NAZARENE CHURCH

r on hus

Fun

ation

Special Easter services will be held the Nazarene Church Sunday ning, Rev. N. E. Tyler, pastor,

Sunday School will begin at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, with preching on "The Resurrection", followed by sacramental services.

3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and a 9:45 o'clock. cial Easter program will be given anday night beginning at 7:30 o'-Transportation will be arfor all shut-ins," Rev. Tyler

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The Spirit of Easter Methodist Joint Meet At Dougherty Monday



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CHURCH

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tosh, Donald Cornelius and Tommy

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'How we can make other people

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

The first Easter egg hunt will be

Primary and Beginners Departments, under the direction of Mrs. J

Mrs. Edd Johnson and Mrs. E. E

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 an Eas-

ter Egg hunt will be given for the

children of the Junior Department,

under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Travis, L. G. Mathews, Joe

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met Mon-

day afternoon at the church for

Bible study. Mrs. Lorin Leibfried

taught the lesson in the absence of

Mrs. G. F. Klebold, regular study

Those assisting Mrs. Leibfried in giving the program were: Mrs. N Williams, Mrs. George Smith,

Mrs. Roy Curry, Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Mrs. J. H. Green, Mrs.

D. D. Shipley, Mrs. J. E. Eldridge,

Monday will be Co-operative Mis-

ionary Society day and all the Misonary societies will meet at the

irst Christian Church at 3 o'clock he following Monday, April 5, a

All of the officers are requested to

neet at the Methodist Church at 2:30 o'clock to make their reports

before going to the First Christian

Church for the Co-operative meet-

ROSE WALKER CIRCLE

Rose Walker Circle met Monday

A very interesting les-

afternoon with Mrs. G. C. Tubbs at

3 o'clock. There was a large at-

on was taught by Mrs. Vernon

Shaw. All of the Missionary Socie-

ties will meet Monday in a co-oper-

ative meeting at the First Christian

Church. On the following Monday

April 5, the circles of the Baptist

church at 3 o'clock.

ortification?'

church will hold a meeting at the

MATHEMATICIAN

received an announcement they

would be drilled on the morrow on

When the company had been dis-

missed, a big, awakward private ap-

proached the corporal in charge of

his squad and asked: " What am a

contempt at such ignerance.

The corporal seemed to swell with

"Don't you know no 'rithmetic at all?? Everybody knows dat a forti-fications ain't nuthing' mor'n two

how to attack a fortification.

A company of colored recruits had

iness session will be held at the

and Miss Lillie Solomon

urch at 3 o'clock.

Boothe and Mrs. P. F. Bertrand. M. E. SOCIETY

Eldridge, Mrs. Lorin Leibfried,

Easter Story-Doris Cornelius.

Easter Prayer-Joy McIntosh.

The theme will be.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Easter is to be observed at the First Christian Church with an allday service, beginning with a sun- rection of Mrs. W. A. King will be rise prayer service at 6:45, directed given . Sunday morning following by Mrs. W. Edd Brown. Sunday Sunday School. An easter egg hunt will be held at School will be at the usual hour "Nature's Easter Message.

Lieut. Gordon Voight, of Silver City, New Mexico, former pastor of church, will deliver a message 1-7-Betty Joe Sims. at the 11 o'clock hour. All of the members are to bring basket lunch- Hope McIntosh. es, and if the weather permits they will go to some convenient place in the canyon for dinner and an FOR SALE or Trade - One 1930 Easter egg hunt for the chidren. McIntosh rolet Coach, wire wheels; one This plan will be in keeping with a model A coach. The house custom practiced by the church for

> At 7:30 a pageant will be presented at the church under the direction of C. I. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scribner, who have been making their home day. He has been employed in the There will be special music, appro- soft iron or steel-which revolutionlenartment of the Rishon Motor Co.

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The Woman's Missionary Society of Dougherty will meet at the Methodist Church Monday, March 29, in a joint meeting with Campbell and Fairview. The following program will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning:

Songs: "My faith looks up to was a guest of Mrs. Clay Johnson thee" and "Can the world see Jesus Sunday. in you;" devotional, Mrs. J. M. Brownlow; prayer, Mrs. W. H. Nel- OIL HEAT REQUIRES PROPER son; "How faith grows," Mrs. A. H. Kreis; special music, Mrs. Ott

Rev. W. V. O'Kelley will dismiss dish lunch will be served.

al service led by Mrs. F. O. Conner; prayer, Mrs. S. L. Rushing; special nusic, Mrs. Olin Miller; "Tithing," C. B. Lyles; special music, Mrs. O'Kelley; "Stewardship" Mrs. Lee Rushing

At 3 o'clock a one-act play, "The Cellar of Purple," will be presented service men. * a business meeting and selection of the next meeting place; after a closing song Mrs. W. H. Bethel will dismiss the group in prayer.

TO DO THE BEST JOB, EACH SOIL NEEDS ITS OWN PLOW

On farms where soil conditions vary widely, it may pay the farmer to have more than one set of bottoms for his plows, says the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering. Bottoms vary in shape and size An Easter program under the difrom the long, slow turning, sod bottom to the fast turning, shorter and higher moldboard, stubble bottom. General purpose bottoms are used for a wider range of conditions than either sod or stubble types.

A great deal of attention was first paid to plows more than a century ago when cultivation of vast tracts of land in the West began. A more A great deal of attention was first of land in the West began. A more efficient plow, a plow that would scour better, was needed. John Lane Easter Emblem—Buster McIn- in Chicago in 1833, according to Bureau records, covered the moldboard of a plow with three pieces of an old saw, "probably a crosscut with the teeth removed." John Deere, a blacksmith, in 1837 used a saw for moldboard covering. To Happy on Easter"-Bobby Ned King this "the black soil did not stick so tightly." When the supply of old saws ran out, saw blanks without teeth were purchased and used.

In 1868, John Lane, Jr., patented Rev. J. E. Eldridge, pastor, will a plow with the moldboard and in Floydada, for a short time, re- deliver an Easter message at the 11 other parts of three layers—the two turned to Lawton, Oklahoma, Tues- o'clock service Sunday morning, outer ones of steel and the inner of steel plow industry. This is to sponsor two Easter Egg Hunts invention was worth, some writers have said, "millions annually to the for the children of the Sunday farmers of the West.'

> given Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the church for the children of the Hesperian \$1 per year in Floyd or adjoining County.

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but are not worn by the foot. Mrs. J. S. Johnson, of Graham,

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To prospective buyers of all burn-A one-act play, "The Mission ers for home heating, forced to by Dougherty; special choose from the 200 or more makes "Have faith in God," Mrs. on the market, the Bureau of Ag-Kreis and Mrs. Jim Morrison; clos- ricultural Engineering gives this ing song, "Tis so sweet to trust in general advice in a new circular

"Oil Burners for Home Heating:" "Even a first-grade burner imthe gathering in prayer for the properly installed, or for which sernoon hour at which time a covered vice is not readily available will be unsatisfactory. All burners require The afternoon program will begin some servicing. A burner installed at 2 o'clock and will be as follows: by inexperienced workmen, even song, "More about Jesus;" devotion- with the aid of explicit printed instructions, is likely to prove un-

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burners, methods of ignition, the The publication Circular 406, for adaptation of present heating plants: the way produced the following sale by the Superintendent of Docu- to oil burners, automatic devices, ments, Washington, D. C., at 5 and adjustment and care of burn-



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Floydada, Texas

Berry Funeral Held At McCoy Thursday

Berry, of the McCoy community, Leonard Smith, Son Jackson, Elber died Wednesday, March 17, in a hospital at Wichita Falls, following an illness of pneumonia. The body was brought overland to Floydada Wednesday night by Edwin Brazier from the Harmon Funeral home.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church at McCoy Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Sidney Johnson, of Plainview, assisted by Rev. R. C. pastor of the Baptist church at Crosbyton.

Mrs. J. H. Cannada, of Winnsboro, ner at noon, outside if the weather Mrs C. J. McClain, of Plainview; basement. In the afternoon an Mrs. H. L. Bishop, of Floydada; Easter egg hunt will be enjoyed by Florida; Mrs. W. B. Kemp, of Mc- body bring some Easter eggs and Kinney; and Miss Evelyn Berry, of our lunch and enjoy a good day of

George and Eudell, of Floydada.

A number of friends were here for the funeral and all the members of the family except Mrs. Wilon and Mrs. Kemp. Pallbearers were: Less Ewing,

Ewing. Dwight Jackson and Jeff Flower bearers were: Clara Smith, Freda Jackson, Mrs. Otis Pucket, Mrs. Lorain Woolbright, Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Elber Ewing. Interment was made at Cone.

Smith.

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ber of Commerce Office for Reception

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Fairview News

The Baptist Church Sunday morning voted to invite the entire Surviving relatives are his mother community to an all day Easter W. J. Berry; seven sisters, service, consisting of a basket din-W. A. Latham, of Lorenzo; permits, and if it is bad in the B. Wilson, of Umatilla, both young and old. So let's every-Floydada; three brothers, C. L., worship and fellowship together.

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ITS IN EVERY

TRAY IN EVERY

SUPER-DUTY"

FRIGIDAIRE.

Everybody is invited.

The mothers are busy making fetching costumes in red, white, and blue for the school choral club. With the purchase of records this year, the pupils are learning the songs easily and are doing some good singing

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton spent Sunday with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welch and son, Troy Mac, of Pleasant Hill. .

Mrs. S. L. Rushing is spending a Mrs. Albert Parrish, and week or two in Mineral Wells, Texas. We hope she will return with her health improved. Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Porter of

> of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing made a business trip to Lubbock last Mon-

Liberty spent Sunday in the home

Billy Joe Burgett spent the week end with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burgett of Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tinning had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Everett Perry and children of Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Tink

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois was the scene of a festive gathering Sunday afternoon when Billy Joe DuBois and Jean Crabtree entertained with a joint birthday party. Many merry games were enjoyed until a late hour when refreshments of jello, whipped cream, and pineapple cake were served to Ella B Crabtree, Lula Lee Teal, baby." Tela Jo Smart, Frankie Wright, Clara Cozby, Dorothy Jean Rushing, Mary Lou Wise, Doyle Walls, B. Cozby, C. H. Wise, Verlon Dean Walls, Weldon DuBois, and the honorees, Jean Crabtree and Billy Jo DuBois. They were assisted in entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois and E. W. Walls.

Marvin Lyles and Roy Baxter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baxter and son of Pleas-Bruce Burum of Baker was a

week end guest of Eddie Wayne

children, Leslie Jo and Kay, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Virgil Kelly. Mrs. G. M. Bullard. Joy Jones spent the week-end

of Canyon. Rev. and Mrs. W. V. O'Kelley and and Mrs. J. T. Perry, after starting something wrong.

the revival meeting at Campbell.

Pleasant Hill News Editor-in-chief - Margaret Cam-

glad to have him.

The primary room entertained Mr. McClung's room and their visitors Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hambright hit with Mr. Cass. Now, Virgil, you and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis with know Sammy can varnish better a Dutch program last Friday. Each than you can. child composed his own talk. The following program was given:

The Leak in the Dike, Mrs. Mc- her son Dink Bishop and family. dinal; Holland Flowers, Nadine Wil- Brown, of Fort Worth, Sunday. is; Market Day, Herman Hart; Holland, Luther Loe.

and sandwiches were served. surprise dinner on her birthday last

Basket Ball Team Honored Pleasant Hill basketball boys were prored with a banquet at the 31. school on Friday evening, March 19, given by the teachers and patrons of the school. Basketball awards

were presented the boys. School colors of red and white The table for the honor guests was centered with a large white cake, adorned with red basket Place cards were basketballs

paned by Mrs. McClung, im- is Virgil Kelley and Sammie Goodpromptu talks by the boys. The awards were presented to the boys by Mr. McClung, and Louis Cardinal made the response. Louis

was given a medal for having the highest percent on free shots. Siler balls were given to Louis Car-Furrow, John Cardinal, Jewel Elza, Graham and family Sunday. ers present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. Cardinal, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Camden, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Scott, Bill McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. S. Furrow, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hambright, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pur- ed Hazel Gilbert, John Plaster, Ash-Mrs. Cora Kemp, Mrs. Dan Day, Mrs. Abigail Elza, Fred and Irene and Mrs. W. E. Taack and family. Cardinal, Margaret Camden, Elvina bright, Dorothy Elza, Clyde Day, J. R. and O. G. Evers, Murillo and

Mrs. Haskell Connelley and Mrs. Carl Rodgers left Wednesday to spend Easter in Vernon with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Livingston, the parents of Mrs. Connelley

Constipation



Fourteen months ago Jacqueline Jean Benson of Chicago startled the medical word as the "tiniest human She weighed only 12 ounces at birth. But look at Jacqueline Jean today. Seated on her mother's lap, she's happy to report that she's doing just great, thank you! And she doesn't mind that camera-

Lakeview Eaglet

Motto-When better students are taught, Lakeview will teach them. Editor'in chief-Ara Sue Edwards Assistant Editors - Dorothy Hodges, Winnie Ruth Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crabtree and Junior Conway, Harold Dunn. Sports Editors—Lena Mae Nelson

Kriex at the Krowd If anyone wants any problems with her cousin, Fannie Alice Pierce worked out about going some place

just ask Lena Mae. What is it about pronouncing children. Walter Vernon and Elea- names backwards? Some people had nor Frances, spent Sunday with Mr. better be careful as they might say

> Dorothy sure is smart in history She seems to be the only one that studies her lesson. At least she can fool people sometimes.

J. W. was almost murdered Tuesday. We were just wondering if a Assistant Editor—Vonceil Woolsey mouse had anything to do with it I wonder if Mr. Coleman knows anything about a small red car. Bobby Estep, a former pupil, has believe I heard someone say it beenrolled in school again. We are longed to a young baby boy. Can't you find anything larger to entertain yourself with, Mr. Coleman?

Sammie sure does like to make a

Mrs. Lillie Bishop is visiting with Clung; Little Fay Loud of the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mince, J. Kenneth Willis; Why we M. Mince and Louise, of Tularosa, udy about Holland in March, Her- New Mexico, spent Monday night Dress and their Houses, Genell Mrs. D. H. Widener was called Hambright; Windmills, Jennie Car- to the bedside of her father, F. L. Citizenship Club

At its meeting Wednesday of last Refreshments of cottage cheese week the Citizenshiip Club elected officers as follows:

Mrs. T. J. Cardinal was given a Fred Lloyd, president; C. A. Cass, Jr., vice - president; Bill Jackson, Sunday. She received many useful secretary and treasurer; Breed, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. Cass,

The next meeting will be March

Working Out For Track The junior and the senior boys are working out for track each day

now. Those senior boys to compete in the meet at Floydada are Sammie Goodwin, Roscoe Riggle, were used in the decorations. The J. W. McCravey, James Gilbreath, were arranged to represent a ball and Thurman Battey. Virgil is enior boys' team is made up of Bill Jackson, C. A. Cass, Jr., Harvey Lee

Newberry, and Neal Mince. In tennis we shall be represented on pedestals, with the names in red. by J. W. McCravey in boys' sing-The following program was given: les, and in girls, singles by Lena talk, by Mrs. McClung; song. Mae Nelson. The girls' doubles You've Got to be a Basketball team is composed of Ella Breed and Hero," by Jennie Cardinal, accom- Dorothy Hodges. 'The boys' team

Irich News

By Modena Caldwell Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pemberton dinal, captain, Bill Gilbreath, R. T. visited with Mr. and Mrs. George

and Robert Camden. Sungold balls Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Faith and were given to W. T. Elza. Glenn family of the Mayfield community, Brown and Harold Thornton. Oth- Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Caldwell and son Kenneth of the East Mound community and Claude Caldwell of Cotton Center community spent Mr. and Mrs. Boone Custer, Mr. and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Caldwell and family.

Teachers from Allanreed includrow, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Adams, ley Little and Lily Mae Taack were week-end guests in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Forman and fam-Furrow, Genell and Billy Joe Ham- lly from Idalou spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taack and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Weiland and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stegall and family.

The Irick boys' and girls' tennis teams will enter both singles and doubles at the senior tennis events to be held at Floydada March 27. The junior girls' playground ball

team will also enter. The Irick high school pupils will present a three-act comedy here Friday night, entitled "The Time of His Life," beginning at 8 o'clock. Mr. Wallace is directing the play, and music between acts will be fur-nished by Jim Broom and Bob Mc-

There are no words that can express our thanks for the many kind deeds that everyone did, and the kind words that everyone said in our dark hour of sorrow, in losing our darling son and brother, Fred. We wish to take this method of thanking you, and especially for the beautiful floral offering.

And we certainly wish to thank Rev. Sidney Johnston, Rev. Doc Tennyson and Frank Harmon. Our sincere wish is that God's richest blessings be yours.

Mrs. W. J. Berry, Evelyn, George and Udell Berry. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cannada and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McLane and

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Latham and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bishop and

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kemp and

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SPECIAL FEATURE

City Auditorium 2 p. m.

rs. Dickey uneral was Held Friday

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ny Friends Gather to Pay Respects; Burial At Lubbock Cemetery

st rites for Mrs. J. C. Dickey, oved resident of Floydada, who sed away at 12:30 o'clock Wednight of last week were said o'clock Friday March 19, at City Park Church of Christ. service was conducted by Elder nas E. Milholland, of Electra, sted by Flavil R. Yeakley, Minr of the City Park Church.

esults

irs. Dickey had had an attack of and was thought to be recoverand her death came very unex-

ried November 3, 1881 to J. C. dren of the deceased. at Weston in Collin County. n afterwards moving to Claude. re they resided for four years. ty, where they resided until 1918 Mrs. e great grandchildren, all of

The daughters are Mrs. Cella Floydada; Mrs. H. H. Hat-Clinton, Oklahoma; Mrs. A. Welch, Floydada; Mrs. Luther gin, Lubbock; and Mrs. Alvin Horn, Floydada; the sons are J. (Kight) Dickey, Phoenix, Ariand J. Ray Dickey, Lubbock. She is survived by two brothers, O. Kight, of Claude; and H. M. ght, of Orange, California, both whom were present for the funer-

he grandchildren are N. L. Ross, Prescott, Arizona; Billy Joe oggin, John Harvey, Mary Lou was held. d Charlotte Ray Scoggin of Lubd Mrs. E. C. McReynolds of Wich- Harmon Funeral Home.

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Called By Death



Mrs. J. C. Dickey, whose death occurred Wednesday night of last week at the family home on West California Street, was a native of West Virginia but had been a resident of Texas for the greater part of her life. She leaves her husband, seven children, ten grandchildren, and three greatgrand-

ita Falls, who was accompanied by orn in West Virginia in 1862 she Mr. McReynolds and their three Decides" is under way now and e to Texas with her parents children, Mary Edwin, Joe Dickey we hope to present it within two she was thirteen and was and Bobby, the great grand chil-

Nieces and nephews here for the to visit her parents at Haskell. She funeral service were Mrs. Claude expects to be gone two weeks. Brummett, of Amarillo; Mr. and en the family moved to Grayson Mrs. Mal Kight, of Claude; Mr. and Friday night was surely enjoyed by Harper Kight, of Lubbock; all present. en they moved to Floydada. She Earl Blanton, of Claude; Mr. and survived by her husband, seven Mrs. Mancel Blanton, of Wellingdren, ten grandchildren, and ton; O. C. Blanton, of Wichita Falls past week. Mildred Blanton, of Lubbock, a m were present for the funeral. great niece; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. number of nieces and nephews, Leggitt, of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kight, of Stamford.

Edd Dickey, of Clinton, Oklahoma, a brother of Mr. Dickey and his family of children, Joe Dickey, Weatherford, Oklahoma; Mrs. Kate Hatcher, of Clinton, Oklahoma; Mrs. Ruby Peach, of Hobart Everett Dickey, of Sentinel, Oklahoma, were here.

Pallbearers were grandsons with the exception of Clinton Fyffe. And walking just in front of the casket the latter accompanied by his were Richard Dickey, a little grandson and Joe Dickey McReynolds, a Floydada visited Mr. and Mrs. little great grandson.

There were twenty-nine flower day ich and Mrs. Wm. M. Cauley, attendants. The casket was cover-Floydada; Richard Dickey, of ed and banked with flowers which flu the past week. bock; Mr. and Mrs. J. Mack bespoke the esteem in which she

Interment was made at Lubbock

OWNERS REPORT

PER GALLON!

Center News

Mrs. Montgomery and Floyd went to Cedar Hill community Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jim Con- beak.

Mrs. A. 'A. Tubbs and children left will join them later.

Edgar McCarty, and wife, of the box attached to unfinished pole. Sand Hill community.

C. M. Meredith has completed a new implement shed at his farm put in it.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Glenn and Duncan Flat in Dickens County. Rev. Hawthorne came Sunday for

the evening services. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and Floyd of the Barwise community.

Miss Elnora Miller and Doris Jordan attended the district home economics convention at Plainview Doris spent Saturday Saturday. night with her sister, Ruth, of Wayland College.

Mrs. J. B. Burgett returned Sunday to her home at Canyon, accompanied by her brother-in-law. Bill Burgett.

We expect Liberty to present a play here tonight and Dougherty Flat. Thursday night.

Our new play "When A Woman Mrs. Travis Lightfoot left Monday

The play presented by the school

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bryant's baby has been very ill with tonsilitis the

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McAda, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McAda and son, Gordon, came down from Sterley Sunday to attend church and to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mankin. They were disappointed all around as we had no church Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Mankin left that morning for Tucumcari, New Mexico to visit their daughter, Mrs. Grady McAda

Mt. Blanco News

Personals Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Watson of Gordon Appling and family Sun-

Modena Hartsell has been ill with

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford of Dexter, New Mexico were at Mt. Blanco over the week-end on busiek; Merle Scoggin, of Floydada; at 5 o'clock under the direction of ness and visiting old friends. The Langfords moved to New Mexico

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER

B objects-Bonnet, braid, bow. bundle, basket, butcher, blade, bird, bone, beef, bowl, bologna, beast, boy, breeches, blouse, block.

GOOFYGRAPH - High hat on early Monday morning for Califor- man, sweater, trouser legs different, nia to make their home. Mr. Tubbs skate, dog in baby carriage, carriage with steering gear, square Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Murff spent wheel, umbrella without support, Sunday afternoon with her uncle, bird making sound of engine, mail

CHOKE

wileage

RIDDLE-What pins are used in soup? Terrapins.

STATES, Missouri, New York, and has purchased a new tractor to Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Ohio, Ilinois, California, Nevada, Georgia, Delaware, Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, daughter, Lyndelle Mae, spent the Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Masweek-end with his parents near sachusetts, Nebraska, North Carolina, Rhode Island, North Dakota.

from Mt. Blanco last Fall.

Lenore Haverstock is recovering from a recent illness at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Appling were in Floydada on business Thurs-

Miss Peggy Brannon returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Hoyt McClure this week after a visit with her mother in Abilene.

W. H. Scoggins was in Floydada Monday to register his new car. Mrs. Gordon Appling was on the sick list this past week. Miss Ila Acker spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burrows of Lubbock spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartsell

end visiting her parents at White

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Will Latta entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of W. W. Latta, her husband's father, who was 85 years old. Other members of the Latta family present and claiming March as a birthmonth were: Misses Lottie and Lizzie Latta, M. C. Latta, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Latta of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Latta of Floydada, and Mrs. Will Latta of Blanco. One son and family of Paducah were the only children unable to attend. There was illness in the family. Interscholastic League

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The Mt. Blanco school was represented at the Wake League tournament by invitation Saturday. Several rural schools participated in the practice contests, honors being well divided among the schools.

Harper Scoggins Jr., and Paul. debate team representing Crosbyton High School, attended an invitation meet in Amarillo at the Senior High School Saturday. They remained over the week-end visiting in that city, returning home

Called to New London

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop were called to New London, Texas Friday upon notification of the death of Mr. Bishop's niece who was killed in the disaster Thursday when the New London High School was wrecked by an explosion.

Boy Scout Meeting The Mt. Blanco Scout Troop met Thursday evening at the school house with the regular scout members in attendance and R. D. Armstrong, scoutmaster, in charge. Regular scout routine was disposed of and an assistant scoutmaster appointed. Harper Seoggins, Jr., star scout, w. , appointed to fill this office. Paul Scoggins, who also ranks as a star scout, was appointed patrol leader for this chapter. The remainder of the group rate as ten-

SOME FRIENDLY SUGGESTIONS

No doubt, the house fly is the greatest menace that we have to contend with in this country. This particular menace lasts about eight months, generally.

With the coming of the fly, which will be soon, is the dreaded disease, typhoid. We generally think of this disease too lightly. But when it is once in a community it is hard to control.

Open tollets are the very best places we have for the spread of any communicable disease and this is doubly true when Typhoid

The State Department of Health and the Federal Government are anxious for each of you to prepare yourself against any chance of exposure to these disease germs.

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If you will let us know your needs and where to secure the material, we shall be glad to serve you. Inquire of me or men who work with me and we shall be glad to ex-

plain and take your order. J. B. Allen, Project Superintendent Sanitation, Floyd County.

MAGIC DRAMATIST TO GIVE 3-ACT PRESENTATION FRI.

Jack Rank, magic dramatist, will present a 3-act one-man drama Friday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock at the high school auditorium. Admission will be ten cents to

everybdy, it was announced Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jones returned home Sunday from an extended

visit at San Antonio with their

daughter, Mrs. H. C. Mitchell, and

Dr. Mitchell. Misses Daisy Aaron and Lena Gulley returned home Monday from a trip to the Fat Stock Show and a visit at Burleson, their former home,

with relatives and friends. George Quirk and Cap Felton were among the Floydada people who saw the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth last week-end.

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For Presbytery Are Married

Rev. B. C. Welch, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Tm sure I'll look just grand today Shamrock, and Miss Julia Young. I think I'll try and help them sing. were married Saturday night at the I hope "he" comes to church today who is teaching school at Pettit, Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. M. Presbyterian Church at Lubbock, officiating. Both were delegates to the Amarillo Presbytery which convened in a three-day session in Floydada last week and were mar- Program Announced ried at the conclusion of the service Saturday night.

Mrs. Welch will continue her work at Pettit until the end of school and then she and Rev. Welch will make their home at Shamrock.

Rev. Welch gave one of the outstanding talks of the meeting at the with Mrs. Wilson Kimble as hos-Friday morning session.

Guests At Dinner In Lockney

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barker, of seeking to give we seek to have." Lockney, were hosts at a delightfully appointed dinner Saturday even- to be given as follows: ing at 7:15 o'clock.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry, Mrs. T. P. Collins and Miss Ruth Collins, of Floydada; and Barker. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marriott, of

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My new white shoes hurt, just a bit

'And look-your stocking has a

For Garden Club Meeting April 2

The Garden Club will meet Friday morning, April 2, at 9:45 o'clock tess. The members will answer to roll call with, "Plant Exchange," giving a list of what they have brought to the meeting for exchange. There is hardly a gardner who has not a surplus of something to give away. Let us remember that in

Garden Poetry-Mrs. Lon M. Da-

-Mrs. A. P. McKinnon.

SELLACITION

Hostess At Easter Bridge-Luncheon For Three

Mrs. Marvin English was hostess at a pre-Easter luncheon Thursday the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. for twenty-one guests. Following the luncheon games of bridge were enjoyed. Mrs. C. L. Minor got high score and Mrs. L. J. Welborn second

teen, Mrs. Homer Steen, Mrs. Jack Henry, Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mrs. L. Bishop, Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. Minor, Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Jennings, pastor of the Cumberland "Come back my dear," my mother Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mrs. Cecil Hagood, Mrs. Polk Goen, Mrs. Odell Winter, Mrs. Jack Deakins, Mrs. Prancis Wester, Mrs. Bill Daily, Mrs. George McAllister, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. G. L. Kirk, and Mrs. Pete Shurbet.

Fay Hart And Miss Amanda Stephens Marry Sunday

Hart were united in marriage Sunday. March 21, at the home of community, Rev. G. W. Tubbs performing the ceremony.

Hart's sister, Miss Nora Stephens. Mrs. A. M. Battey and Lorene and B. Bishop were hosts to the mem. The remainder of the program is They are making their home in the Thurmon; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. bers of the Martha Girls Sunday Pleasant Hill community.

wis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, of Mrs. Clyde Nichols and Billy Clyde; clock at Mrs. Bishop's home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, of Mrs. Clyde Nichols and Billy Clyde; Clock at Mrs. Bishop's home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bunch and Joy

Following supper a box of spring day and Monday, visiting their par-Planting for Continuous Bloom ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jones, and and Claudie Myrl, Fannie Ruth and ready to be sent to Pearl Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCleskey.

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Many At Surprise Birthday Dinner

A birthday dinner was held at L. Nichols, H. J. Nelson and G. N. Gilbreath. Friends of the men gathered at the home after church March 29, at 3 o'clock, and not all dish and the delightful dinner was the First Christian Church, The spread. Three large birthday cakes program has been arranged by the decorated with pink candles held Woman's Council of the First Christhe limelight. After dinner the tion Church. The feature event will people spent the evening singing be a review of the book, "The Reand talking. Friends present for turn to Religion" by Henry C. the delightful occasion were:

Bill; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Jones, Mr. Eldridge will give the devotional; and Mrs. Bill Anderson and James the book review by Mrs. Jennings and Winnie Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. A. will follow; and then a dismissal T. Pratt and Ruth, R. V., and Flor- prayer by Mrs. Vernon Shaw. ence; Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Smyth and Jimmie; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miss Amanda Stephens and Fay Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martha Girls Pack trell and Paul, Virgie and Juanita; Box Of Clothing Mrs. J. A. Patterson and Edna; Mrs. Warren Merrill in the Pairmount Sidney Bartlett; Miss Mary Louise For Orphan Girl Thurmon, Miss Donnie Stephenson; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Battey and The couple were attended by Mrs. Sea Marie and Charlene; Mr. and Leatherman; Mr. and Mrs. Leon School class with a covered dish Landers and Jean and Ed; Mr. and supper Monday evening at 7:30 o'-Sidell; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Patton and summer clothing were packed Tiny; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nel- who is in the Methodist Orphanage son and Donald Ray; Mrs. Mary at Waco. The Martha Girls fur-Mrs. Joe Robertson and Joe, Jr., Kirk, Mrs. H. G. McChesney, Mrs. Melvin, Glenna, James, Bobbie, Earl Lorin Leibfried, Miss Lillie Solo-George, and Patsy Joyce; Mr. and mon, Mrs. Terrell Loran, Mrs. C. L. Mrs. J. H. Newberry, Orville and Travis, Mrs. D. F. Bredthauer, Mrs. Harvey Lee; W. T. Hopper, Sammie A. D. Cummings and Mrs. J. E. Goodwin, Bill Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Conway; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Redd; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis and Nadine and Kenneth; My. and Mrs. Etherage Gilbreath and Kinnard. Roscoe Riggle. Virgil Kelley. Wayne Coleman, Agnes Riggle, Hazel Riggle, and R. L. Riggle came in the afternoon.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kelley and Curtis, and Eull Dee of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Wade and L. J., and La Verne, of Hedley; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mince of Tularosa, New Mexico; and Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Fox of Portales, New Mexico.

Joyce Williams Is Honoree At Party On Eighth Birthday

her eighth birthday, Mrs. W. E. Muncy, Margaret Tubbs, Viola Go-Williams entertained with a party lightly, and Nadine Lightfoot. Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 Messrs. Thomas Warren, Floyd o'clock, at their home on West Cali- Montgomery, Morgan Story, Lloyd

the decorations and Easter baskets Eubanks, Arthur Tubbs Jr., Dale were given to the children as favors. Carpenter, Willard and R. C. Dun-A beautiful birthday cake decorated lap, J. B. Jordan, L. D. and Edin pink and blue and made for the win Golightly, James Willson, Nohonoree by her grandmother, Mrs. land, Huskey and the honoree, Glo-Will Williams, adorned the center ver Huskey and the host and hosof the dining table. The refresh- tess, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Huskey. ments were jello, hot chocolate and

Guests present were: Paul Pence, Mrs. Box Hostess Mable June Foster, Oragene Will-son, Nelda Ruth Chapman, Willlie Parrak, Billy Jack Eudy, Billy Matthews, Kenneth Ray Duncan, Mrs. Sam Box was hostess to by Henry C. Link. Vonceil Redd, Marjorie Oden, Fran- members of the Muncy Needle Club, ces Edith Baxter, Jack Loran, Mar- when they met Thursday afternoon, Rose Ann Cummings, Letha Joy in quilting. Guire, Donald Bruce McGuire, the latter part of the meeting, some the Methodist parsonage, Bruce Womack, Emel Pence and of the members received Pollyanna

Mrs. Daily Hostess To Sans Souci Club

Mrs. Bill Daily was hostess at a the Sans Souci Bridge Club Wed- Powell. Mrs. Doyce Smalley, Mrs. gathered at the R. C. Smith home The next six best cakes the Sans Souci Bridge Club Wed-nesday afternoon, March 17, at 1 Earl Smalley, Mrs. Elmer Carath-Smith's birthdays Wr. and Mrs. senior department were made o'clock. Mrs Jack Deakins receiv- ers. o'clock. Mrs Jack Deakins received and Mrs. Each statics, Mrs. J. Mrs. Smith returned home from pounds of Acme cake flour. A. B. Keim got high score for the J. Frizzell, and Miss Stella Griffin

Those playing guest hands were

The members present were Mrs. George McAllister, Mrs. Jack Deakins, Mrs. Marvin English and Mrs. Betty June Franklin Polk Goen.

the club Wednesday afternoon, April 7, at 1 o'clock.

To Attend District Meeting At Hamlin

Mrs. Walton Hale, president of the street. Andrews Ward P. T. A. and Mrs. A. served. D. Cummings will attend the meeting of the Fourteenth District Parent-Teachers' Association at Hamlin Friday and Saturday.

All of the delegates will be entertained in the homes and they will be guests of the Hamlin P. T. A. at all benquets and social affairs while in the city. Floydada

Hamlin to invite tion to Floydada.

Book Review To Feature Fifth Monday Meet

ciety will meet Monday afternoon, services. Each person brought a day as was previously announced, at Link, Ph. D., director of the Psy-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nichols and chological Service Center of New James Lee; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. York City, to be given by Mrs. W. Nelson and Lena Mae, Lloyd and P. Jennings of Plainview

Alma Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. G. N. The meeting will open with sing-Gilbreath and Murillo, James and ing by the congregation; Mrs. J. E.

Mrs. Lee Wilkinson and Mrs. J

Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battey and Zelda; Demp Fuqua, Mr. and Hill, Miss Hattie Thorpe, Mrs. G. L. spaghetti trim.

Glover Huskey Is Birthday Honoree

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Huskey entertained a group of friends Saturday night with a surprise birthday party honoring their son, Glover, on his birthday 1922 Study Club will meet with

refreshments of hot chocolate with marshmallows and the birthday cake were served to the following

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Carpenter, T. M. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huckabee, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Collis Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rutledge, Mrs. L. Eubanks, Mrs. Ola Warren;

Misses Eula Huckabee, Claudine Honoring her daughter, Joyce, on Carpenter, Evelyn Groves, Bobbie and Drue Cumbie, Audie Noland, The Easter motif was observed in Archie Muncy Jr., J. P. and Lloyd

ing were Mrs. Jess Sandusky, Mrs. Surprise Honorees
J. B. Bailey and a former member Surprise Honorees Mrs. John Smalley. Members pres- At Dinner ent were: Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mrs. A. B. Muncy, Mrs. R. E. L. Muncy, heon for members and guests of Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. R. L. and the hostess, Mrs. Box.

The club will meet Thursday, Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. Cecil Ha-good, Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mrs. C. L. Carathers, for an all-day meeting.

Mrs. Polk Goen will be hostess to Celebrates Birthday

Betty June Franklin, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Franklin, celebrated her seventh birthday with a party for several of her friends, on Thursday afternoon, March 18. at her home on West Missouri The Easter motif was ob-

Ann Daily, Norma Jean Moore, Lena Floy Denison, Norma Nell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas the use of his office and for Teague, Edwina Tribble, Rose Ann Cummings and Marion Landers.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Mrs. L. G. Mathews entertained delegates are looking forward to a her Sunday School Class of young very enjoyable and profitable meet-people of the First Methodist street, formerly occupied by Hull & week to make their home. Church with a forty-two and mon- McBrien Grocery, is now being Mayor Glad Snorgrass will go to opoly party Tuesday evening. The utilized for storage and display familin to invite the 1938 Convening used for the class space by Stansell-Collins Impleand Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Eldridge.

Smart To Bow In Spring!



fashion designers. Upper left, a black off-the-face straw with pe crepe crown and black silk pompon. Top center, is a man-tailored H berg in felt, while at the right is a felt beret, in the new coronation with ribbon lacing through the hat and a clever pin with a coat-of-a Lower center, another blue felt, but with a shallow squared crown. Nelson. Oscar Nelson. Mrs. P. D. nish all of the clothing for this girl. below, a model wears a black straw and crepe turban with a narrow Those present were: Mrs. Dean ed straw brim and straw bow. She is holding a black straw turban

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

1929 Study Club will meet with Mrs. Walton Hale, 620 West Missouri street, this afternoon, at 3:15

Thursday Contract Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Claiborne, this evening, at 7 o'clock.

April 1, at 3:30 o'clock. Thrifty Nifty Needle Club will

Blue Bonnet Needle Club will to the World"; Mrs. Edd Jo meet with Mrs. Alva Redd, this af- "Legions of the Rhine"; Mrs.

FRIDAY

with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam when the club meets Thursday. A Friday night, March 26, at 8 o'- 1.

Mrs. W. E. Grimes will be hostess to the Wesley Girls' Sunday School Winners In Cake Class with a party Friday afternoon,

Pla-Mor Bridge Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Steen. Andrews Ward Parent-Teach

will meet at the First Christian equipment. Church at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. P. Jennings, of Plainview, will review sale of the cakes, Mrs. J. V. D. the book, "The Return to Religion," won first place in the lay

"Jesus the Ideal Young Man" pany, Mrs. T. P. Collins we tin Looper Brown, Ken Clary Brown March 18. The afternoon was spent will be the subject of the study place in the loaf cake division when the Hester West Circle meets received the hot plate given by Cardwell, Joy McIntosh, Bobby Mc- In a business meeting held during Monday, March 29, at 7 o'clock at company

Guests of the club for the meet- Mr. And Mrs. Smith

A host of friends and relatives and white, Mrs. Edd Muncy, Mrs. Nell Smith's birthdays. When Mr. and following and each received church they were surprised to find the Boothe Flour Mill; Mrs their yard filled with cars.

beautiful lace cloth over yellow and Maxwell. Each member will carry a covered topped with candles. The honorees best cakes in the high school received several nice gifts. Those vision and two of these were enjoying the lovely affair were the ceived by boys, each received t honorees and:

and son Dale G., Mr. and Mrs. Don cake jointly, R. V. Bartlett and M Harrison and son Bob; Mr. and Mrs. Zelma Denison. Milton Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Tra- Charles Kiker and several vis Dunn and daughter; Mr. and bers of his High School band h Mrs. R. L. Trice, Mr. and Mrs. P. nished music for the occasion. Wilkes and son Roy, Mr. and Members of the finance com-Mrs. Wayne Battey, Mr. and Mrs. composed of Mrs. C. M. Thack Earl Edwards and family, Mr. and chairman, Mrs. Robert Medlen Mrs. J. M. Harrison and family, Mrs. Bill Daily, are very grate Seven little girls were guests: Jo Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lloyd and to F. C. Harmon for furnis

family, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dunn them chairs; to R. C. Wakefield Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hodges nice prizes; to Joe Boothe for and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harve nice prizes and to Mr. Kiker Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cass, the music. and C. A., Jr., Carl Lee Banks, GIVEN PARTY TUESDAY Misses Vera Paye Battey and Polly

> The Collins building on S. Main who moved back to Floydada ment Company.

1922 Club Elected Delegates For Two Meetings Thursday

At the meeting of the 1922 Star Club held Thursday afternoon the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bar Mrs. J. H. Myers was elected delegate from the club to the ing of General Federation men's Clubs which will be Tulsa, Oklahoma, April 26-3 R. E. Fry was elected deleg After various games were played, Mrs. R. E. Fry. Thursday afternoon, District Federation of Wo Clubs which will be held at Can April 8 and 9.

A program on Germany was g neet with Mrs. Gertie Warren, this at the meeting with Mrs. Pear gan as leader. Mrs. L. G. Mat discussed," Germany's Contril Jenkins, "The Hitler Regime Mrs. J. V. Daniel, music-"Li Music of some German Comp

The Friendship Bridge Club meets Mrs. R. E. Fry will be he

P. T. A. Announces Contest Saturday

Association at the office of Texas-New Mexico Utilities C pany Saturday, netted \$9.00 w Co-operative Missionary Society will be used to purchase player

In the contest held preced division and received the lamp donated by the utiliti

First and second places w given to High School studen Ruth Tribble received first the layer cake division. kitchen clock given by the Miss Estelle Gary received place in the loaf cake divi kitchen towels. These two were in the school colors of

Looper, Mrs. O. P. Rutledge Each guest brought a well-filled E. L. Norman, Mrs. W. O. J basket. The table was laid with a Mrs. B. K. Barker and Mrs. J

pounds of Acme Cake Four. I Floyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy were as follows: Maurice Davis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith Edwin Golightly who entered

Miss Ruth Jenkins spent week end in Clovis, New Mexid with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hards

Mr. and Mrs. Conner Oden sp. Sunday at Tulia with her pare Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Avent

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st Rites Held For Another 'Ninety-Oner'

K. Anderson, Ill for Several Months, Passed Away Last

meral services for J. K. Ander-80, were held Friday afternoon, Lockney at the Baptist Church, icted by Rev. R. E. L. Muncy. had been in ill health for several at his home in the Irick com- things, as for instance this county, having moved here

of the children were present at Then there's the first black widow funeral except Mrs. Pearce.

allbearers were V. L. Webster, Reeves, Becton Potts, H. E. Nie-John Holmes and Frank Mc-

ower bearers were Peggy Cock-Gladys and Dorothea Nie-Interment was made in the Cemetery under the direction the Crager Funeral Home, of

MR. FRANKLIN IMPROVED

R. Franklin, who has been in Veterans Hospital at Albuquer-New Mexico, for the past ith for treatment, is greatly imaccording to information ived by Mrs. Franklin in a letfrom him Tuesday. Mr. Frankhas been employed as salesman the Oden Chevrolet Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eubank and Monette Eubank attended eral services at Lockney Wedday afternoon for Mrs. T. F.

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Auto Connoisseur Signs That 'Spring Has Came'

First Black Widow It must be that "spring has came" at least, the first signs are in evi-

dence. Hesperian staff workers being somewhat on the turn of nature lovers or nature fakirs, as you like it, always seem to hear the stories about such as dogs, cats, oddments ths and died Thursday, March of natural life, and the crawling ity. He was a pioneer resident | Fred Taylor has a dog that is a

commoisseur of automobiles. He The following year he was likes to chase them as they whirl ried to Miss Beulah Beall. He along the highway, but he picks born November 6, 1856, at Nox- them. A bright, new shiny car he gives a real run for the money, one is survived by his widow, five hardly so shiny he chases only dren, two brothers and one sis- about so far, and when they get The children are: T. F. and back past model '35 he pays them Anderson, of Lockney; three no mind. You might get Fred's ghters, Mrs. Lora Freeman, of dog to give you his opinion on Birdie Gray, of whether you need a new boat, Sure-New Mexico; and Mrs. ly you wouldn't want to drive a car Pearce, of Mesa, Arizona, even the dogs wouldn't chase,

spider of the season, a real typical he brothers are Henry Ander- one with the slick, shiny shoe butof the Irick community; Jim ton sort of stummick and body, red erson, of Plainview; and the on the bottom (side) little head. er, Miss Lillie Anderson, of Lock- long legs and everything. A little And already with a hatch of little hood, the old man having been deyoured, as per established custom.

She was found by Lambert Smith who wasn't sure and he brought her to the office in a jar to get an expert opinion. He left in doubt about it, but also left the specimen of black widow and she is here for any Doubting Thomases to see and

Thermometer Registers Freezing Temperature Second Time This Week

This morning, with the thermometer registering 27 degrees, is the bined with some familiar and wellsecond time in the week for the liked food. temperature to dip to the freezing

only in a few fields according to reports, and the crop has shown cream sauce. Wrs. E. C. Nelson was leader of the program. Wiss Myrtice Meador task as any electrician will tell you. only in a few fields according to serve on toast with cream sauce. good progress otherwise.

ing at 3 o'clock and was down to 27 over hot water until needed. at 7 o'clock, gradually rising since LIVER WITH VEGETABLES: that hour, according to records at Melt 2 T. fat in a sauce pan; add the office of West Texas Gas Com- 2 T. flour and mix well; add 15

Confederate Veteran Uncle Of Floyd Man

J. W. Wells, 92, last of Hall county's Confederate veterans, an uncle over hot fire. of J. N. Bartlett, of Floyd County, died Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock | Cover dish and bake in a slow oven at Memphis. He was one of the for an hour, or until well done. leading citizens of Hall County. came to the Plains from Wise Counton. In 1904 he moved to Mem-

He is survived by two daughter. Mrs, R. L. Madden and Mrs. G. W. three sons, L. A. Wells, of Amarillo, Percy Wells, of Wellington, and J. Claude Wells, editor of the Memphis Democrat.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Memphis. Those from Floydada who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shurbet and little son, Jimmie: and J. H. Shurbet.

HESTER WEST CIRCLE MET MONDAY EVENING

Hester West Circle met Monday utes. evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. E. Eldridge for a program. Mrs. Fred Nabors gave a talk on. Japan," Miss Mildred Olson, "Korea"; and Miss Helene Hay gave a talk on, "India." Mrs. M. L. Solo-Eldridge gave the scripture reading.

During a short business session Campbe 4rs. M. L. Solomon was elected munity. secretary-treasurer to take the place of Miss Maurine Hay, who resigned

Those present were: Mrs. Dillard Scott, Mrs. Virgle Shaw, Mrs. Joe Browning, Mrs. Francis Wester, Mrs. M. L. Solomon, Mrs. Edwin Mildred Olson, Miss Beatrice Davis community. and Miss Helene Hay.

"Jesus the Ideal Young Man" will be the subject of the study when the Circle meets Monday, March 29, at 7 o'clock at the Methodist Parsonage.

BLANCHE GROVES CIRCLE

Blanche Groves Circle met Mon-June Foster read the twenty-third Tucker gave a talk on, "The Golden Rule" from the Baptist Stand-

Mrs. E. L. Angus will be hostess to the Circle Monday afternoon, April 12, at 11 o'clock, at a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Marvin English and Mrs. Henry Cox will have turned from a visit with her daughcharge of the program.

Salesman Wanted

References required. Good pay and day with Mrs. Sharp at Guymon, good chance for advancement. See Oklahoma. or write Meinecke Bro. Hdw. Co., Pat Stansell is at Bonham, Texas,

All In A Day



Shown above is the former Sylrecently returned to Philadelphia. Mrs. A. B. Keim. Dr. Stone will arrive from his trip in about five months, when his bride

PRACTICAL HOME ECONOMIC COOKERY

DENTON, March 20 .- For treatng anemia, it is often recommended that liver and oysters be included in the diet constantly. In some cases, the problem is merely to vary the method of preparing the food, and in other cases the food enust be disguised by being com-

TERS WITH CREAM SAUCE: Beat emblems; the fourth service, "The the time he was 12 years old he Three days of calm and warmth in the week have been thrown in 1/2 t. salt. Melt one T. butter in a was added; and at the fifth and farm. He evolved a home lighting for good measure with the remain- frying pan. Turn in egg mixture; last, "The Cross-Symbol of the plant, hay-hoisting equipment, and der of the week either cold or stir constantly; when almost done Sacrificial Life," the cross was veil- converted a hand-power washing windy, rough weather on growing add two dozen oysters cut in small ed and mite box offering was machine into an electrically operwheat, which, however, has blown pieces. When thoroughly heated, given.

registered 32, but today's cold is salt. When well blended add 1 c. was served at the church annex at and applied for patents on his telemore severe. The downward swing milk; stir constantly. Let boil and the noon hour. of the thermometer reached freez- cook until of desired thickness. Put

> c. meat stock. Stir constantly and let boil until slightly thickened. rots and 12 small potatoes in a casserole. Cover with liver, about 1 lb., Don't select a complicated design on an extensive scale. It seems Pour the sauce over the layer of liver in the casserole.

LIVER SOUFFLE: Melt 2 T. butter in a sauce pan; add 2 T. ty in 1900, settling first at Welling- flour and blend well; add 1 c milk using a tape measure, rule, or yard- Nieppe, France, who suddenly startor thin cream. Stir constantly; stick instead of guessing. let boil and cook until quite thick. Sexauer, both of Memphis, and per. When thoroughly heated, re- cross seams, if you would have your loss for a scientific explanation move from fire and add to the well- garment look like the picture. beaten yolks of 3 eggs a little at a 40 minutes in a slow oven about

boiling water until tender. Arrange gressive Farmer in well-greased baking dish. Cover with 2 c. small oysters. Pour on a a moderate oven 350 F. for 20 min- ing the Fat Stock Show.

FOURTH SUNDAY SINGING AT STARKEY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Fourth-Sunday singing will be held in the Starkey community Sunmon and Mrs. Edwin Brazier gave a day afternoon beginning at 2 o'-very interesting dialogue. Mrs. clock, Earl Rainer has announced. Last week singing was held at the Campbell school house in that com-

ODD EGG

The first freakish egg brought in to The Hesperian in a long time was brought in Wednesday by T. J. Brazier, Mrs. Fred Nabors, Miss Westfall who lives in the Lakeview

> The egg, laid by a white leghorn hen, is small and gourd-shaped.

Miss Wilma Deen returned home Friday night from California where she had been visiting since Christmas at San Diego and San Bernadino with her brothers, Fred and Tom Jr., and their families.

Mrs. H. Towles, Mrs. Faye Whiteday with Mrs. Henry Cox. Mabel ner, Mrs. Edgar Payne and Mrs. W. M. Pickard, all of Levelland, vis-Psalm. Following this Mrs. Ralph ited Tuesday night with Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw,

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boothe, of Paducah, are moving back to Floydada this week to make their home. Mr. Boothe has been engaged in the bakery business at Paducah.

Mrs. C. F. Lincoln recently re-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Trice and son are spending several days in Electra with her father, J. R. Brewer. W. H. Sharp and daughter, La-ONE man with car for sales work. Juana Jo, spent Saturday and Sun-

62tp where he is visiting an uncle

Quilting Club Met With Mrs. Turner

co last Wednesday.

Pollyanna gifts were exchanged not impossible to solve.

The club will meet with Mrs. Hay Lon Blassingame.

Luncheon Club Met With Mrs. Reagan

him in Cairo, Egypt, and continued the members. The members present you good service all summer

7. at 12:30 o'clock.

EASTER WEEK OF PRAYER

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church observed the Easter Week of Prayer" with an all-day meeting Monday at the It was a very impressive Cross" as the theme.

SEAMSTRESS

easier to allow on bust and hips experimental broadcasting station Place 6 small onions, 1 c. diced car- than to alter armscye, sleeves, and has been completed in Philadelphia

prepared as follows: remove veins unless you are an accomplished likely that the image will be eight Died At Memphis Sat. and skin, cut into pieces convenient for serving; sprinkle with salt, made is much more attractive than pretty clear, and a home receiving made is much more attractive than pretty clear, and a home receiving set will be available for \$200 or \$300. pepper and flour; put into a hot a complicated one poorly made. frying pan with a little fat: sear Don't deviate too much from your pattern unless you are sure you

know how marks and perforations of patterns; they were put there for a purpose.

Add 1/2 lb. liver steamed until ten- lowance the pattern gives and take believe that she is suffering from a der and put through a food chop- it accurately, more especially on strange illness, but they are at a

is crossed by another.

Lets Talk about Clothes TEXAS STATE COLLEGE

Chill March winds and April rains to spend the week end. practical-minded women a little fearful about venturing out in Floydada from an extended visit at Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hol-The Sand Hill Quilting Club met finery. The problem of achieving California with Mrs. Wheeler Turner of Blan- a stylish appearance and also preserving comfort is perplexing but

and a delicious covered dish lunch- The trick can be managed by eon was served to the thirty-nine combining some of the warm, dependable numbers from your wintry wardrobe with gay new accessories this week but will not meet the next that announce spring. For instance, week because of the annual Sand that dark suit, which still feels Hill picnic on April 1. The club good on biting days, can be transmeets the following week with Mrs. formed with a fresh, new-looking striped blouse. Or perhaps a dotted one in bright colors will suit the taste better.

Next comes the dark crepe dress, another winter hangover which can revamped. Be sun that the The Wednesday Luncheon Club sleeves are short, and add to it one met Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock with of those string, hemp or woolen Mrs. John Reagan. Mrs. Homer belts plaited in wild colors. Then Steen and Mrs. Bill Daily were invest in one of the shining patent via Rosenbloth of Philadelphia, who guests of the club. Mrs. Daily got leather bags that, come in so many met Dr. Vernon Stone of Cleveland, high score for the guests and Mrs. shapes and sizes. Get one of the O., during a recent cruise, married C. L. Minor received high score for smart new shades, and it will give

cold and sluggish, but true to type. on her course around the world, were Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mrs. Walton As the finishing touches to this alone. They were parted the same Hale, Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mrs. C. L. early-season affair, try a pair of ones depending on her for a liveli- day they were married. Mrs. Stone Minor, Mrs. Richard Stovall and beige, white or light-colored gloves that will contrast with your dress Mrs. Richard Stovall will be hos- or bag. Now perch on your head tess to the club Wednesday, April one of those small dark straws that are guaranteed not to blow away and you're ready to start out. If an icy blast suddenly comes your IS IMPRESSIVE SERVICE way, you can don the heavy coat without ruining your outfit.

TELEVISION BY NEXT CHRISTMAS?

service with, "Pilgrimage to the is now the prediction. Of course many, many engineers, both in the During the first part of the pro- United States and in other coungram, "The way of the Cross" a tries, have been working at the plain white Cross was placed on the problems of television. But if we table; the second service, "Fellow- do have television by next Christship in the Way" a lighted candle mas, it is very largely due to the was placed in front of the cross; genius of an Idaho farm ladthe third service, "Ministries Along Philo T. Farnsworth. Living on a SCRAMBLED EGGS AND OYS- the Way" flowers were added to the farm 50 miles from a railroad, by ter in top part of double boiler over directed the song service with Mrs. He was only 19 when he com-Sunday morning the temperature low heat; add 2 T. flour and 1/2 t. Noel Landers at the piano. Lunch pleted his models and blueprints vision device. That was in 1926. In the intervening years he has been EIGHT DON'TS FOR THE HOME busy building his system, even having to invent his tools as he went along. Finding himself blocked in Don't buy patterns too large. Con- this country, he went to Europe sider your shoulders; it is often where he secured recognition. An

> and tests are now being conducted set will be available for \$200 or \$300.

SUDDENLY LEARNS LANGUAGE

amazing case of a child named Don't forget the importance of Marcelle in the village of La ed speaking new languages. Judg-Don't fail to notice what seam al- ing by the history of the case they Marcelle, whose father is a garden-Don't overlook the importance of er, went for a walk in the woods time. Then, fold in the stiffly pressing when working with woolen one spring day in 1931. She lost beaten whites of 3 eggs. Pour into materials; it is especially important her way and was taken home una greased baking dish and cook for that each seam be pressed before it conscious from hunger and exhaus-Don't ruin the appearance of your memory and the power to speak OYSTER LOAF: Cook 1 c. spa- garment to save a few inches of ma- Last year she regained her reason ghetti broken into inch lengths in terial.-Eleano Brent in The Pro- and began to talk again, Recently she began uttering sentences in fluent Italian and Russian although Mr. and Mrs. Hamm Smith and at the time of her accident she small can of tomato soup. Cover Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith spent could talk only French. Her French with 1/2 c. buttered crumbs. Bake in the week-end in Fort Worth attend- diction is elegant. Moreover, she can write perfect Latin prose.

R. Fred Brown left Tuesday morn- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones, accom be joined by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. liams, spent Sunday at Fort Sumner-Lon M. Davis, who have been with their son, Fred Jones and famspending a week at Mineral Wells, ily. and the party will go to Ft. Worth N. B. Stansell, of Petersburg, was

W. A. Gound has returned to ing busine new, light-weight spring Beuna Vista and other points in lums,

ing for Mineral Wells where he will panied by their nephew, Vyron Wil-

in Floydada Wednesday transact-

a son, February 12, named Walter Don



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SCPHOMORES

ed on before us, and for nine long noises interrupted the distinct holi- count money by playing store. It minded. months we endured the terms ness of the service. This silence was a real grocery store except the "green" and "slimy" as applied by our superiors. But now we are all happily past that stage and are realizing the pleasure of impressing our underclassmen of our superiority and do so every chance that we have.

"green" and "slimy" as applied by was a tribute to all those students who lost their lives in a tragedy which has wrecked the hearts of the nation. May our little service, in some way, comfort the hearts of those grief stricken families.

"as a real grocery store except the cans were empty.

The third grade was greatly increased by Robertine McIntyre, Evelyn Groves, Frances Marie Williams, Josephine Troutman, Percy Mathews and Junior Nelson.

"Sophs" are slow to ignite but swift to burn and are very depend able in school activities. We try STATE OF TEXAS. to be trustworthy, amiable, and sin- County of Floyd. cerely co-operative with our fellow To the Freshmen class-Our comstantial position for the Sophomores the follies to come. May all the health, happiness and wealth be the inheritance our good grades. of the Soph class forever

CLASS POEM

By Robertyne McIntyre The unruly sophs Though not very poetic Know what they want and Know how to get it. So join right in And have some fun. You'll know a few Sophs When this poem's done. Harold Berry, a newcomer here Holds his cornet so dear That a junior girl doesn't get a

To even halfway think of ro-

And now, Ruth Kreis Who can really sing, But at pawing the ivory Her fame is gained. Now Olin Watson The sophomore crooner We should have found his voice Just a little bit sooner. Evelyn Groves with the Pretty brown hair,

In a Junior boy's mind, really While Claudyne Carpenter, her ance to H. J. Day.

Then C. W. Denison-a band

Until on Dorris he does call Then his saxaphone doesn't rate

at all Now comes that fair lass Emogene Lacky Just a smile from her lips Makes everyone happy. There are two more boys Whose praises we sing.

They are Leeman Norman Now Sappho Ward, who's full of

Sure makes a certain senior step While her very good friend Thinks Jimmy Willson is all the

Our class president, Clifford Dan-

Has a hard time trying to handle All those sophs and still keep or-But I suppose he thinks he "orter"

There's Juanice Cothern, A likeable girl. Who sets Percy Matthews All in a whiri Two sophs good and true We now show to you They are James Burrus And Jack McIntosh, too,

And now two girls who could live Through a famine They're Dorothy Dell Stovall and Gloria Hammonds. There's W. C. Boren, He's our pal, And gets many a glance

From every young gal. Rub-a-dub-dub Two sophs in a tub They are Myra Louise Harris And Mary Louise Tubbs. Paul Barnard, a swell young chap Keeps us laughing but takes the

While another soph (James Gibbs) His favorite pastime is telling fibs

We've got a soph Named Muriel Mooney With her very good chum Known as "Tuney." Who's that coming over here? Why it's a soph we hold dear. Can't you guess? She's a girl

Of course! who else but Florene Who's that chap? A hero at

Who guides us over every football Say he's a boy who's full of zest Here's two more chums

It's Charles Nickles, a perfect pest They don't play football It's Neal Bertrand And Clarence Westfall. We've got a boy named Montgom-

And not Montgomery Ward

Monday In Memory Of East Texas Victims school in the first grade.

Chapel Services Held

This was followed by an inspira- Scott, Irene Probasco, Mary Lee Mes- Clifford Daniels, Paul Barnard, L. tional talk by Mrs. O. M. Conway, who is an exceptional speaker.

We were favored with a few number by the Floydada Quartet, consisting of Roy Holmes, Garland rendered by the quartet was an original composition by Mr. Glover, composed especially for the occa-

When we were Freshmen we were body to utter stience. No uncouth old Cothern.

Class Will

schoolmates. We are ever striving mon sense, dignity, ability to throw to obtain a more lasting and sub- erasers, and our genius at winning

To all coming classes-our good

and other talents. To the coming athletes—the glory Griggs Esther Finkner. and honor attached to our records

in snowballing, fighting, etc. Paul Barnard, that witty but writing English themes to Eugene

Sappho Ward leaves her loveable personality to Ruth Felps.

James Fry Gibbs hands down his cowboy boots to Billy Jack Parrish. wishes to leave to George Lee Sparks, "her way with everybody." The colossal Kenneth Fagan. wishes to bestow to Joe Conway his Leroy Denfson.

ways to Ophelia Gilliland. Robert Montgomery very solemnly

Mary Lee Messick wills her glamorous figure to Dorothy Murphy. Clarence Westfall leaves behind

Our "little but big" boy. Leeman Norman bequeaths to George Fry

looks to Jane Graham. W. C. Boren bestows upon Frank Boerner his honorable position as

Myra Louise Harris wills her by word "crazy" to Tommy Denison. Malvin Jarboe bestows upon Harlan Cage his place of honor as Mr.

King's right hand man. Jessie Lee Hodges wills her grand debating speeches to Maurine Hart, figure to Margaret Beedy. Adolph Burgett wishes to leave

Dorris Collins wills her dimples to Margaret McKinney. The one and only Neal Bertrand bequeaths to Winston Brown his

athletic ligure. Frances Marie Williams wills her place in the library to Leilafae

Earl Henson his splendid school

Randall King wills to Earline Gilliland his six foot physique. Esther Finkner bequeaths her height to Mildred Stovall.

Ted Bell leaves to William Bertrand his way with the teachers. James Burrus bequeaths to L. H. Hodges. Smith his small, delicate, feminine

Ernestine Dillard wills her place on the bus to Mary Louise Medlin. "Up and at 'em" Jimmy Willson bestows upon Billy Brown his place in the sophomore class as its best

Mary Kay Daniel bequeaths her beautiful complexion to Josephine

Olin Watson wills his voice to W. A. Colston Charles Nickles takes pleasure in

bestowing being one of Coach Winter's best history students upon

But when in trouble we do get, Then Bob works pretty hard. Oh I almost forgot Adolph Bur-

Say, that's one more swell kid He's not very smart (you probably could tell) But into the ninth grade he slid. All in all the sophs are keen, Sometimes good but usually mean or part thereof.

So all you sophs whose Names weren't mentioned detention We'll remember you next year

And the people of you shall hear We know you've been tried We know you are true So until next year, Adieu, to you.

Class History

In 1928 most of the students who

Among those enrolled were: Purvy In chapel Monday a touching Goodjoin, James Fry Gibbs, James program, honoring the memory of Williams, Donnie Beth Nichols, Edna the New London High School stu- Mae Griffin, Mary Katherine Dandents, was conducted by O. K. Davis | iel, Katilee Martin, Nellie Jo Patsick, Gloria Hammonds, Leeman B. Martin, and Robert Montgomery. Norman, Malvin Jarijoe, Elwanda Dell Stovall, Sappho Ward, James Ison and Truman Dillard.

Woody, Kenneth Fagan, Dovie Don- you in the county meet, boys. A strange force moved the student athan, Judson Abernathy, and Har- This proves that Sophs are not

In the fourth grade Juanice Coth- Entertains ern, Myra Louise Harris, Dorris Collins, Adolph Burgett and L. B.

Frances and Cecile Daniel joined us on that date. n the fifth grade.

To the faculty—The records of Jessie Lee Hodges, Charles Nickels. Winnie Reba Browning, Winifred Allen back in '37. Some of the Freshman edition of Hesperette in We now occupied two rooms.

looks, excellent behavior at all ward school. Here we met Edna times, knowledge in all finer arts Earle Price, Robert Montgome Mary Frances Copeland, Ella Mae Entertains With In the seventh grade Dorothy Dell

Stovall was the valedictorian and Robert Scott was the salutatorian. At last we became lowly Freshforceful debator, wills his genius at men tromped upon by all the upper classmen. In this class we were joined by all the students who came in on the busses from rural com-munities. We won the follies that Troutman, Sappho Ward, Dorothy Daniels, Eunice Ferguson and Mu-makes good grades-Favorite Pastime in on the busses from rural comyear so we left the Freshmen class Dell Stovall, Mary Kay Daniel, riel Mooney make up a radio team going to the show-Favorite Sports feeling very successsful.

That "love everybody" Ruth Kreis looking forward to an equally successful Junior Year.

Harold Cothern leaves behind for Florine Brown wills her lady-like T. J. Eaves his ability to act as a

perfect dunce. bequeaths to Robert Duncan his ability to interest to Alma Lybrand. more class. We were organized in in the seventh period study hall.

> wonderful basketball talent. tion upon Jean Sims.

long fingernails upon Alice Bell. Doesn't seem to bid his sax-a-dieu Lider his title as the band's "Little is willing for William Bertrand to the football, basketball, baseball and tiful and sophisticated wife, Dorothy have his quick temper.

Elwanda Officer wills her popu- well represented. larity to Grace June Hay.

Spence wills to Dalton Jones his letics. In the follies we presented an air line piloted by Jack Mcmarvelous complexion.

note-book to Yvonne Hale. Purvy Burrows bestows upon Pat Collins his quiet, studious, settled

Emogene Lackey wills her cute Marjorie Gibson bequeaths her

"his way with pretty girls" to V. P. winning smile to Luedene Burney. I just lent an ear and heard that Percy Mathews wills his admiration of Nell Pattons' English papers to Arliss Rainer.

hair to Frances Jo Terrell. bury his old stand by "Expressing though we did not win over the and Doris Collins are still together, Yourself" ninth year.

the her place in the volley ball team candidates. to Louise Billington.

voice to Carl Lester Minor.

star pictures for Evelyn Daniel. his whistling talent to Hershel for their class. What we do now Breeze."

Mattle Pearl Turner wills her we will build for future years. industrious ways to Ruth Simp-Garth Morse, the boy from S

Dakota, bestows his northern accent upon Frank Jones. Colville his huge saxaphone.

Evelyn Anderson wills her quiet pable as the occasions demand. ways to Dulan Sargent.

Training notebook.

tory outlines.

We assure all concerned that our administration will, after our deEconomics is inspired by the SophAndrews up to your expectations.

Mary KayStudy Halls. parture, convey all rights to the more girls who have entered that happily as teachers in Andrews up to your expectations. above mentioned, and trust that the class. receivers will forever defend all said | Can Sophomores yell? A large rights and property against any percentage of Sophomores repre- to be a tough competitor for the join the rest of us in being proud person whosoever, unlawfully, shall sented us in the peppy pep squad tennis championship. claim the inheritance of the same of '36.

Given under hand and with seal APPRECIATION TO SPONSORS this instrument acknowledged by us If you'll be good and keep out of as binding and willingly signed this class of 1936 and 37.

> Soph: "Are you sure?" Fish: "I am positive."

Sophomores Engage In Many Athletic Events

The Sophomore class has partici-Burrows, Clifford Daniel, Estle pated in many athletics this year. First came football. Although the Soph class had no first string men, it furnished some strong substitutes and so helped to strengthen the terson, Nell Patton, Mattie Pearl team of '36. In football we were rep-After a scripture reading by Mr. Turner, Randell King James Wil- resented by James Willson, James lson, Frances Hampton, Robert Gibbs, Charles Nichols, Fred Beard

In basketball, we were represented Officer, Mary Louise Tubbs, Dorothy by Robert Montgomery, James Wil-

Burrus and Fred Beard. A great | Now that Spring is here, the basemany of these started in school in ball and track men have begun to Claude Hammonds, and the old East Ward and were in the develop into stars. Those entering speedster, and his wife, the former completed the morning session. Woody Guthrie. The first number first and second grade band. It was baseball were: James Gibbs, Jimmie

Frances Copeland

with a party on March 10, honoring a head director, though. He has

Next came our senior year in Boothe, Leroy Denison, C. W. Denison, and the hostess.

her birthday, March 17, with a St. the "village cut-up." Patrick's day party. An Iirish theme

This year still doing well and are Robertyne McIntyre and the hos-

Sophomore Class Calendar

Among the most active classes in Dorothy Dell Stovall wills her Floydada High School is the Sopho-Josephine Troutman bestows upon September, 1937, with one hundred ter and Miss Copeland as our capa-Long, tall, disconnected Trueman ble sponsors. Clifford Daniel was Cairo, Egypt. his nice manners and neat appear- Dillard leaves to Noel Jones his elected as our class president with James Gibbs as vice president and vorce lawyer in Reno, Nevada. Juanice Cothern bestows her Ruth Kreis as secretary. These officers proved themselves

Claudine Carpenter bestows her worthy of their offices. The girls and boys of our class wife. Elwanda. Much to our delight, Robert Scott took an active part in athletics. On volley ball teams the Sophs were Dell, are well known in the social

The Sophomores have proved state representative. That remarkably intelligent Adrel capable along lines other than ath-'The Patched Coat" and defeated Intosh with Paul Barnard as his co-Vera Carter wills her Algebra the Freshmen by a large majority pilot. of popular votes. This was a great triumph for the Sophs.

When Valentine's day rolled around the Sophomores entertained with a party at Andrews Ward Gym. This party was a huge success and has been one of the highlights of the year for the Sopho-

When we heard about the "Beauty and Beast" contest, we set right heart of Floydada though long junior partner. Dorothy McClung wills her long in and elected Josephine Troutman married. She is a wonderful vocalas prettiest girl and James Willson ist and is constantly in demand. Earl Beck leaves to T. W. Salis- as ugliest boy from our class. Alschool in this contest, we made a as you might know. They have ton are registered nurses in the mon. They are striving to

In the next two years of our hold our standard of being one of the of the Floydada Whirlwinds. lays the foundation upon which Claudyne Carpenter is now mar- are partners in an unsuccessful law

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diverting classes in school is the composer who has turned out a Daniel are both private tutors. C. W. Denison leaves for Robert Sophomore class. It can be capa- number of song hits. ble in literature or athletically ca-,

Eugene Blackman wills to Billy ed, making up a large division of running a tea room. Burke Henry his neat Jr. Business the band and in other divisions of

Audice Noland is leaving with No- We are extremely proud of the member Purvy) brush company. lan Husky his nicely prepared his- F. F. A. members of our class. They have been active in all the phases midget city traveling with Barnum er, L. B. Martin bequeaths to Billy of agriculture. May the soph class and Bailey circus. Edna Earl Price George Probasco his grand daily continue to produce some of the is also with the circus as a tight Jackson and they are now living

The eager attitude toward Home

We, the Sophomore Class, wish to married, has founded a charm and as binding and winingly signed this we, are so, and apply over the pro-fifteenth day of March, 1937, A. D. express our appreciation for the personality school in which she cress you have made in the world Witnessed by: The Sophomore undivided attention and the kind drills the girls on how to catch their and wish you much nore happiness attitude given us by our most capa- man. Freshman: Only fools are positive. Potter. We appreciate the large Nichols, in the same matrimonial of 37. part of your time given us and are state, are Emogene's assistants, wishing you the host of luck.

Class Prophecy

Floydada, Texas, March 25, 1957.

Dear Miss Copeland Oh, I know that isn't your name anymore, but as one of your students of 1937, that's how I rememthey have fared.

Judson Abernathy is a great lec- tration at ten o'clock. turer, having first created interest | Pollowing this was a welcome ad-Civilization.

Irene Probasco, is always on the Lunch was served in the cafeteria.

ols are professional football players o'clock. Here we learned to only literary minded but also sports Ernestine are waiting patiently for Miss Fannie Mae Rees concluded the end of next season which means the program for the afternoon. Even in London you have prob- elub present furnished amusement Griffin.

ably heard about Robert Scott's for the group, great success. The motion picture studio Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has been changed to Metro-Scott-Mayer nomics Department concluded the and surely you have recognized day's activities. Robertyne as the star of so many of the studio's hits. I'll bet you Frances Copeland entertained didn't know that Leeman Norman is

Olin Watson (Crooner), Earl Beck, Winifred Wilson whose birthday is really turned out some fine pictures. Billy Randerson and Gloria Ham-Lovely refreshments were served monds, the foremost orchestra lead-New classmates in the sixth grade to the following: Dorris Collins ers over here, have started a feud blonde-member of pep squad two were: Muriel Mooney, Mary Lee O'- Donnie Beth Nichols, Marie Finley, which even surpasses the famed years- member of Spanish club two Bannon, Evelyn Potter, Cleo Davis, Louise Harris, Frankie Sanders, rivalry of Jack Benney and Fred years-sings with Trio - editor of Wilson, R. J. Hindsley. Louis players who help to make Bill's or- 1936-Favorite pastime: Knitting-Dovis Donathan, W. C. Boren and Swimming-Favorite Saying: Oh Boy.

was carried out in the games and Westfall have reached fame by fol- his nose. lowing the footsteps of the old Ruth Kreis-hazel eyes-brunette Those present were, Josephine Laurel and Hardy team. Cecile member of Home Economics club-Claudyne Carpenter, Evelyn Groves on the Burgett's Flea Powder pro- Blondes-is proud of her watch.

> shall Patterson is a famous radio for instance: Fleecy-Favorite pasperformer. Mary Louise Tubbs and time: taking pictures of people in her sister-in-law Florine Brown are the park (but not this park)-Prerunning Floydada's most prominent fers Beth- Favorite Sport: Footballdress shop. Juanice Cothern is the star re-

Gibson and Mattie Pearl Turner Garth Morse is famous as a di-Harold Berry is a small town preacher- and is followed every

James Fry Gibbs and his beauwhirl of Austin, James being a

Gladys Lovell is an air hostess on

Lena Scott and Wynona Smith are at the head of the Floydada Shoe Polish and Glue Factory. Mary Katherine Daniels has just signed a long-term contract with a amous opera company.

Jimmy Green has succeeded in

captivating Mary Lee Messick, and Sappho Ward is still the sweet- Soap Company in which Fred is a Hinton.

Prances Copeland Louise Harris "Bachelor's Paradise Verda Frances Turner bequea- good showing and were proud of our opened a pet shop on Main Street Blackman and Matthews Sanitar- Lockney in both divisions by Evelyn Groves has married Har- the head surgeons.

Jack McIntosh wills his contralto high school careers we hope to up- old Cothern who is now the coach Frances Daniel leaves her movie peppiest classes in school. Our Evelyn Anderson has reached class is composed of loyal members fame through the publication of her vin Jarboe, but there are rumors in Harold Berry wills with pleasure who are willing and capable to work latest novel, "Gone with the the air—you know what I mean,

> ried to Adriel Spence who is a pros- firm perous banker. after bachelor of Floydada's society. a florist shop.

Maydell King is the Floyd Coun- Sargent, and they are the parents ty Demonstration Agent, while Es- of twins. Many sophs are musically talent- ther Finkner and Cleo Davis are

> O. D. McReynolds is a traveling finery of which J. T. and Robert are salesman for the Burrows (you re- owners. Zelma Denison is sponsor of a ada's most prominent music teach-

Frances Marie Williams and Mary Ward.

Vera Carter is the sole heir to the Carter Matchbox millions. the age of thirty-five and still un-

Nellie Jo Patterson has been

Many Home Economics Students Guests Of Plainview Chapter

Thirty four members of the Home ber you. I suppose you wonder why Economics Department spent the I'm writing, but I have kept a class day with about two hundred other record of all the sophomores of home economics students as the that year and I thought it might be guests of the Plainview Future interesting to you to know how Home Makers Club Saturday. The morning session began with regis-

by his favorite subject, "The Don- dress by Supt. Chas. E. Davis. A key, and What it has Done to Aid reading was given by a Plainview lel girl. Two musical numbers by the Audie Noiand is a race track trio was next. A business meeting Barnard

"Ways of Maintaining Inand their wives, Josephine and terest in Student Club Work" by

Impromptu stunts given by each

Sophomore Who's Who

Gloria Hammonds blue eyeschestra a success are Evelyn Potter, Prefers: Blondes-Favorite Sport

Olin Watson - blue eyes - brown Ted Bell is at the head of the hair-member of Spanish club one Agriculture Department of Floyd- year-plays clarinet in the bandada High School, while James Bur- makes excellent grades-good soloist-Gloria Hammonds entertained on rus has never married and remains Favorite pastime: Practising for the orchestra-Prefers: Brunettes-Fav-Neal Bertrand and Clarence orite Sport; Tennis-Habit; twitching

> Latin one year- plays trumpet in-Edna Mae Griffin, now Mrs. Mar- the band- has a host of nick-names,

Noticeable trait-talking very fast. Nell Patton-blue eyes-brownetteporter for the Hesperian of which member of Spanish club two years-L. B. Martin is editor. Marjorie President of Freshmen class in 1936 Josephine Production of the Sophomore Jerrie Sue Holland her "back seat" and eighteen members, and Mr. Pothave gone into partnership on an edition of the Hesperette this year--Assistant editor of the Sophomore up-to-date and successful hotel in a cute, friendly and popular Sophomore-Favorite Pastime: Counting sheep-Prefers: Blondes - Favorite

Sport: Skating-Wishes: That she where by his devoted and inspiring hair-plays tuba and saxaphone in the band-member of the Saxaphone Quartet-Favorite pastime: Making music- Favorite Sport: Baseball-Prefers: it doesn't really matter.

> Josephine Troutman - Blue eyesbrownette-member of the pep squad two years member of the Spanish club two years. James Gibbs-blue eyes-brown hair -member of F. F. A. two years-reout for baseball and track-Favorite

pastime: Baseball-Favorite Sport:

Football-Prefers: a dukes mixture-

he is often heard to use double neg-

tatives in his speech. they are now living happily in made private secretary to Kenneth Fagan of the Fagan and Beard ing LaVerne Russell and W

> are managing a popular hotel called practice. They spoke in cha ium in which Eugene and Percy are girls.

> Edward Wester has risen to the were the speakers Friday position of mayor of Floydada. Jessie Lee Hodges married Mal- Cade and Ralph Taylor. Billy Woody and Leon Ferguson

Clifford Daniel has married Win-Earl Beck is the much sought ifred Hodges, and they are running One of the most interesting and Dorothy McClung is a famous Juanita Lybrand and Frances

> Randell King is driving a truck for the Stovall-Montgomery Oil Re- Mae West.

John Yearwood has married Iona

Frances Beth Hampton is Floyd-

happily on a chicken ranch.

of him?

Mr. Potter, by the way, is teach-Verda Frances Turner is proving ing in Texas University. Won't you

I hope you have found this interesting. I have kept a record all Emogene Lackey, having reached these years with this sole purpose

We are all happy over the proand success. When I say "we" I Nell Patton and Donnie Beth nean the entire Sophomore class

> Sincerely yours, Ruth Kreis.

Soph's Census

The best-natured girl: Ruth R The most human boy: Jar

The pigmies: Leeman Norma Randall King.

The sphynx: Adolph Burget The most scandalous com Proutman and James Willson The biggest flirt: Bobbye W

The sleepyhead: Kenneth Par The best athlete (He thr immy Willson.

Mommy's boy: Olin Watson Best tennis player: Robert The two inseparable chums thy Dell Stovall and Gloria The best historian: Garth M.

The girl that would make best wife: Juanice Cothem Teacher's pets: The Soph The best excuse maker: Ew

The bluest-eyed: James Gibb The nightingale: Mary Kay D The most humorous boy:

The girl with the prettiest has Earnestine Dillard. The best mathematician: co The best eater: Unknown The sweetest girl: Claudyne Or

A teacher's brother: James Bo The best declaimer: Mary Pn Copeland. The hardest worker: Edm ?

The Sophs

Listen my dear wood folk And you shall hear. Our tale of all the studies That we (don't) love so dear. The teachers think we don't a

much

With our history or our then But with candy, gum and such We usually are extreme They say that we break eve And are getting more den Than any other class in scho Because of our wild spirits

When exam period comes ar We are accused of cheati And told to get to work at one The other class is beating But at recess we lose our care And stand above them ;

In playing games of any kind

Now don't you try to down ou

As tennis, pitch, or volley be

For we're the proper stuff And when the end of next yes

You'll believe it well enough LITERARY EVENTS By Frances Marie Williams We are very proud of the So

more class as they have en

two of the literary events of Interscholastic League, Dorothy Dell Stovall, Jessie Hodges, Paul Barnard, Jimmy son, and Garth Morse are our baters. Tuesday, March 9, the stitutes went to Matador, bu were no judges. On Wed March 10, the team went to P view and won. Our debate attended many tournamen week they attended a tourns Wichita Falls. Both of the much improvement. The mail consists of Evelyn Hicks, Jes Hodges, Trueman Kirk, and Morse. The substitutes ar thy Dell Stovall, Brooksenell Garth Morse, James Willson Paul Barnard. They also att a tournament at Spur o week-end. We're proud to say our team intends to beat Lot

at the League. In the declamation to March 11, Mary Frances McRa was the winner of Junior girls W. A. Colston was the win Junior boys. Their substitu Gloria Hammonds and Book kinson. Frances Copeland and ley Hay were the Senior dec tion winners, their substit

The declaimers have been w Olin Watson and C. W. Denison hard and getting a good of Thursday, and Friday nigh spoke between acts of a play Mary Frances Me Prances Copeland, aand Harin They were accompanied by

Sophomore Motive For Coming To School

Evelyn-to act a nut. Donnie Beth-To pass swift Adolph-To graduate

Juanice-To watch the Son

Dorris Collins-To be a Robert Scott-To play tens Earl Beck-To learn about

Winifred-To fool the W

James Gibbs-To be an al-s ican Football hero. Mary Lee-To reduce. Paul-To wise crack in Bo Mary Kay-To write letters

Charles-To work Algebra Leeman-To grow tall. Claudyne - To learn W Clifford-To make a but

better Soph president.

Look at a junior

JOKES Life's a joke And all things show it:

And then you'll knor it Miss Copeland: (to class of the present nations 2.

ider to be the most cru Harold C.: "Exami-nati

s Will Visit At riew April Second

r Tonight Sponsored By Men of Floydada Will Given at Cedar

boy Quartette for their date will visit Fairview, go on the night of April G. Glover, manager, said Their trip is sponsored da business men-some or thirty in numberthe quartette goes to Ce-

iday night at Dougherty owd greeted the trippers, their usual good program, added numbers, being lit-Oden, each of whom sang Dougherty.

aul Conner served as mas- tors.

was served the visitors the Dougherty people.

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Dougherty News

Church News

Rev. B. E. Martin of Crosbyton preached at the Baptist Church Sunday for both services. The church will have conference next Sunday, March 28 and call a pastor for the remainder of this associa-

The W. M. S. of the Methodist Church met last Monday with Mrs. Alymer Flaherty. The lesson for ogram will be given with- the day was taught by Rev. W. V. as has been the custom. O'Kelley. On Monday, March 29, the local W. M. S. will be hostess will give their program, to the societies from Campbell, by several amateur en- Fairview and McAdoo with an all Mrs. O. L. Britton. day service at the church. **Entertains Class**

the Baptist Juniors was hostess to ation, the local church spent last the class Saturday night with a so- week in studying "The Bible we Norma Nell Teague and cial at the Morrison home in Teach.

Games directed by Mrs. Campbell dies of the Dougherty and assisted by Mrs. Morrison were Church sponsored a sock played throughout the evening. Resale of which was cried freshments were served to the memenial Route Five bers of the class and several visi-

> T. E. L. Class Quilts The T. E. L. Sunday School class met last Wednesday at the home

of Mrs. T. J. Campbell. Mrs. R. S. Moore and Mrs. W. E. Oden were hostesses. Two quilts were com-One for Mrs. Dot Hammonds and the other for Miss Dorothy Crawford of Munday.

Visitors enjoying the day were: Mrs. Geo. Styles of Campbell, Mrs. Louis Blum of Hillcrest, Mrs. Lee Hammonds of Thalia, Miss Nancy Morris of White Flat and Mrs. N. E. Allmond of Dougherty. Members: Mesdames O. L. Britton, G. C. Edwards, J. M. Morrison, S. M. Crawford, A. H. Kreis, C. A. Caffee, G. L. Moreland, E. Ray Smith, R. W. Lotspeich, Dot Hammonds, 7 Campbell, W. E. Oden and R. S Moore.

The next meeting will be with

Study Course In co-operation with all churches Mrs. T. J. Campbell teacher of in the Floyd County Baptist Associ-Mrs. F. M. Wiley assisted by E. Ray Smith taught the book. Much interest was shown and twelve took the examinations and will receive credit for the work

> This is the second book, this church has completed this year.

Nashville, Tenn.

Cowboy Quartette Enjoyed The Cowboy's Quartette of Floydada with their added features and Paul Conner as master of ceremonies was thoroughly enjoyed by the people of this community last Friday night. Due to inclement weather several were unable to

After the program the W. M. S. of the Methodist church had a sock supper. G. N. Shirey assisted the women by acting as auctioneer.

Hail Screen on Windows Rev. W. V. O'Kelley assisted by several members of the church put hail screen on the windows of the Methodist church one day last 20-24. week. The work was financed by John 20:19-29-

the W. M. S. LLL Club Meets The Triple L Club met Tuesday March 23 with Mrs. C. F. Lincoln and Mrs. W. D. Newell at the home of Mrs. Newell in Floydada. Both formerly of Dougherty. A covered dish luncheon was served at the

Those enjoying the day were: Mesdames J. M. Brownlow, J. M. Morrison, C. S. Ray, H. D. Bloodworth, U. E. Cook, C. A. Caffee, and Peace be unto you: as my Father and salvation in the world. the hostesses C. F. Lincoln and W. hath sent me, even so send I you. D. Newell. The next meeting will 22 And when he had said this, he Love, sending forth His disciples as be with Mrs. J. M. Morrison,

Local News Glenn White and Alfred Edwards spent several days last week in they are remitted unto them; and Fort Worth attending the Stock whose soever sins ye retain, they level of miracle and physical wonder

in Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow and when Jesus came. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Brownlow re-Mrs. Buck Brownlow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ray and Mrs. not believe E. Newton were shopping in Amarillo last Wednesday.

and W. E. Rucker attended the Dis-doors being shut, and stood in the Mr. and Mrs. Delsor Ridge and rict meeting of County Judges and Commissioners in Lubbock last

White Flat are guests of Mr. and side: and to be not faithless, but be- lege Station where he will spend a Mrs. Dot Hammonds.

Mrs. Lynton Sprayberry is visiting her parents in Lubbock. Mrs. John Owens and baby left God. the latter part of the week for 29 Jesus saith unto him, Thomas, Seminole, Oklahoma for a visit with because thou hast seen me, thou

week end guest of Beth Newton. Mrs. Robert Audry and son El Ray John 21:20-24-

Mrs. John Hatley. Mr. Audry is in seeth the disciple whom Jesus loved New Mexico on business. ing his daughter Mrs. J. E. Newton | which is he that betrayeth thee?

and family for Mineral Wells where he will

Lawson Moreland spent the week- that to thee? follow thou me. end in Fort Worth.

spent the week-end with her par- what is that to thee? ents Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Smith.

make their home Several from here attended the Associational Meeting of the Bap- rection took place early Sunday tist churches in Floydada Sunday morning, April 9, A. D. 30. The ap-

relatives at Mart, Texas, very ill at the home of her parents of Olives near Bethany. in Quanah for the past month, has

Mrs. G. C. Edwards was a visitor in McAdoo Friday. Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Cook visited Sunday with B. E. Russell and sons

gradually improving

Jess and Curtis at Center. J. E. Newton is in Houston on business this week. Lucian Boling has accepted the (II Peter, 1:16.) agency for Watkins products of Motley County and has been working the past month.

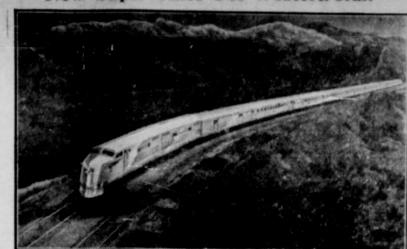
REV. TUBBS WILL PREACH SUNDAY AT PLEASANT HILL

Rev. G. W. Tubbs, Baptist minis-Pleasant Hill Sunday afternoon and all to tell the same tale. when he will preach at 2 o'clock, But in addition to this, these he announced this week.

ally invited to attend the service. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Conner and

grandson, Troy Mask, left Tuesday for Dallas, where the youth will ciples with Jesus and their converbe placed in a hospital for treat- sation with Him on the way to Em-

New 'Super-Chief' For Western Run



weight, service early in the spring.

now is under construction by the ment. Edward G. Budd Manufacturing from the Baptist School Board in Company of Philadelphia.

weekly run between Chicago and sign. The nine cars include five Los Angeles - a distance of 2,225 sleepers, cocktail and lounge car, miles-and will cover the route on baggage and postoffice car, dining a schedule of 39 hours, 45 minutes. car and an observation car.

This gleaming train, of light- Through use of light-weight con stainless steel will become struction principles, the new train the famous "Super Chief" of the will weigh only half as much as Santa Fe railroad when it goes into the train it will supersede and will be a radical departure from the con-The train, nine cars in length, ventional design of railway equip-

The train will be Diesel powered New features for comfort and con-Traversing the picturesque lands venience have been built into it and of the Navajo, it will take over the it will have a striking decorative de-

extreme spiritualistic phenomena

but the story is told with such sim-

plicity that it bears in itself the evi-

dence for the remarkable experi-

ence. It is not at all the sort of thing, either in style or in its moral

its crudity and credulousness,

record of miracles and especially in

reappearance of Jesus, moves us to

faith by the simplicity, beauty, and

able physical fact that Jesus ha

He is still the Lord of Peace and

breathing upon them the Holy

The whole story lifts us above the

force or power that can surpass or

This is the real Resurrection faith

itual reality of all that Jesus lived

County Surveyor Geo. A. Lider

short time on business.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School les- and spiritual content, that one finds son for March 28. John's Recollec- in the general literature of supertions of the Risen Lord. Golden Text.-I am the first and Much of such literature repels us

the last: I am he that liveth and by was dead; and behold, I am alive but the New Testament, in its forevermore. Rev. 1:17, 18, Printed Text.-John 20:19-29; 21: these stories of the Resurrection and

19 Then the same day at evening, spiritual quality of the record. being the first day of the week, This is true of all the post-Resurwhen the doors were shut where the rection experiences, and it is pardisciples were assembled for fear of ticularly emphasized in this record the Jews, came Jesus, and stood in in the Gospel of John. The story the midst, and saith unto them, here is not based upon the remark-Peace be unto you. 20 And when he had so said, he come from the tomb, surviving the

shewed unto them his hands and cross; but rather upon the reality his side. Then were the disciples of Christ, who is still with His disglad, when they saw the Lord. 21 Then said Jesus to them again, forth and fulfill His purpose of love

breathed on them, and saith unto the Father had sent Him, and them, Receive ye the Holy Ghost: 23 Whose soever sins ye remit, Spirit.

are retained. to the greater mystery of the con-F. T. Emert is spending the week 24 But Thomas, one of the twelve, tinued and living divine presence called Didymus, was not with them and the conviction that there is no

25 The other disciples therefore destroy the reality of Christ and all turned home Thursday night from said unto him. We have seen the that He represents in human life Delta County after attending funer- Lord. But he said unto them, Ex- and experience al services for Mrs. B. C. Russell. cept I shall see in his hands the Mrs. Russell was the mother of prints of the nails, and put my fin- and the persistent reality of the ger into the print of the nails, and Gospel. The emphasis is not upon thrust my hand into his side, I will physical wonder, but upon the spir-

26 And after eight days, again his and preached of love and goodness disciples were within, and Thomas and the grace of God. H. D. Bloodworth, J. M. Morrison with them: then came Jesus, the Then saith he to Thomas, here Sunday of Mrs. Ridge's moth-27 Reach hither thy finger, and be- er, Mrs. Jessie Brown Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hammonds of hold my hands: and reach hither Thalia and Miss Nancy Morris of thy hand, and thrust it into my left yesterday for Austin and Coll-

> lieving 28 And Thomas answered and said unto him, My Lord and my

hast believed: blessed are they that Doris Collins of Floydada was a have not seen, and yet have believ-

are visiting her parents Mr. and 20 Then Peter, turning about, following: which also leaned on his M. J. White of Bellevue is visit- breast at supper, and said, Lord,

21 Peter seeing him saith to Jesus John R. Mayo left last Thursday Lord, and what shall this man do? 22 Jesus saith unto him, If I will that he tarry till I come, what is

23 Then went this saying abroad Jim Owens and Lynton Spray- among the brethren, that that disare in Denton County on ciple should not die: yet Jesus said not unto him, He shall not die; but, Mrs. Oren Williams of Plainview if I will that he tarry till I come,

24 This is the disciple which tes-F. M. Wiley and family moved tifieth of these things, and wrote last Wednesday to Petersburg to these things and we know that his testimony is true

Time and Place. - The resurpearance to the eleven, including C. W. Nickels spent last week with Thomas, a week later. The ascension, Thursday, May 18, A. D. 30. Mrs. J. A. Crone who has been Jerusalem, the upper room. Mount

Lesson Comment returned to her home here. She is For the most remarkable testimony concerning the Resurrection of Jesus, one should turn to the records of His appearance to the disciples after His death.

A later writer, referring to the facts of the life, death, and Resurrection of Jesus, said, "We have not followed cunningly devised fables."

If the disciples had been devising

fables in their story of the Resurrection of Jesus, they could hardly have gone about it in a poorer way. The stories of the post-Resurrection appearance of Jesus are so varied that they entirely dispose of the idea of any conspiracy on the part will fill an appointment at of the disciples to make up a story

stories of the appearance of Jesus People in the vicinity are cordi- to His disciples are among the most remarkable pages of the New Testament in their freshness and naturalness. Take, for instance, such a story as the mee'ing of the two dismaua (Luke 24).

The facts concerning that walk and interview tage us it so the most

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Relief Contributions For School Explosion Victims May Be Made farms ready recent rains.

The Floyd County Chapter of the Red Cross is ready to accept and the relief of New London, Texas school duties again. families, sorrowed in the recent explosion disaster which wiped out the lives of several hundred school children and teachers. G. A. Lider. county chairman, has announced.

"In view of the recent generous response to the Ohio and Mississippi Flood relief appeal, no special appeal will be made for this disaster communication from William M. Jr., Red Cross manager, said. "The National Red Cross will sented "The Eyes of Love" to an provide the funds needed for relief appreciative audience in our audipurposes. It is not intended to torium last Friday evening. deny those wishing to contribute to this disaster the privilege of doing the description of the Estacado Dramatic club prefer the privilege of doing the delegation of the Estacado Dramatic club prefer the privilege of doing the delegation of the Estacado Dramatic club prefer the privilege of doing the delegation of the Estacado Dramatic club prefer the privilege of doing the delegation of the Estacado Dramatic club prefer the privilege of doing the delegation of the Estacado Dramatic club prefer the privilege of doing the delegation of the delega

"Our chapter officials in Rusk and adjacent counties, went into paring for the league events to be Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDonald visitaction immediately following the held in Floydada the next two or ed grandmother Carr Sunday. Rev. disaster for the organization of re- three weeks. All entries are filled Apple and family visited her that lief resources to meet the emergen- and contestants are being drilled for evening. cy needs. Albert Evans, Director their respective contests. of Disaster Relief for the Midwestern Area, and other experienced members of the national disaster Saturday staff, arrived at New London at 4 o'clock Friday morning and are as- the B. T. U. Convention March 23 sisting local chapter officials in the and 24 at Ralls, Texas. direction of relief measures. Mr. Evans has advised this office that medical and nursing personnel now 6" and Mr. Lyles was present Sunin the affected area are adequate to day night and conducted the singcare for the injured.'

returned home Friday from a trip Messrs. Lyles, Rainer and Miss to the Fat Stock Show at Ft. Worth Verna Lyles. brothers, Preston, Eugene and Luth- present.

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Starkey News

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Paul Poteet has returned to his home here from a Lubbock hospital where he was operated on for appendicitis, Paul is recovering and transmit contributions offered for will soon be able to be about his

> George Wilson and son Robert after being away prospecting for a future location.

> Miss Mary Lou Atkinson is convalescing at her home. She underwent an appendicitis operation at a Lubbock hospital about a month

The Baker Dramatic Club pre-

The Estacado Dramatic club prelast Wednesday evening

League Events The local school is very busy pre-

Both the boys and girls playground ball teams will enter there several months.

Many of our young people visited

Our Singing class has bought the day new song books "Harbor Bells No. ing exercises for us. Also we learned some new songs. Those present Mrs. W. M. Massie and son, Bert, to help teach these songs were:

The Sunday School is planning an Mrs. R. L. Bosburg.

Easter Program for next Sunday and an Easter Egg hunt for the

children. Road work on highway 207 is progressing slowly and we are having quite a task getting to the county seat on account of the heavy con-

struction along the highway. Miss Jewel Yoakum of Sand Hill spent the week end with Miss Marjorie Gibson, at her home.

Mrs. O. D. Howard had the pleasure of a visit from her sister Mrs. have returned to their home here Donavant of Dickens County the

Harmony News

The sand storm last Friday was the worst we have had this spring. some wheat was almost blown out.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Williams and baby Margarett Ann, and niece Billie Lee Williams went to Hereford to visit Mr. Williams sister and mon, and brother Paul Williams and

Grandmother Carr has been very ill with heart trouble for the last

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Ramsey are building a new house. a business trip to Lubbock Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Manning of Floydada.

Miss Kathrene Gary spent the week end in the R. B. Gary home,

Mrs. A. E. Shelton and daughter, and a visit at Weatherford, with Mr. The citizens of the locality are Miss Effic Mae, went to Carlsbad, Massie's sisters, Misses Janie and moderately well, just a few cases New Mexico, Sunday where they Betty Massie, and Mrs. Massie's of tonsilitis, but nothing serious at will spend two weeks with her daughters, Mrs. J. D. Carlton and

Scene Of East Texas School Explosion Killing 455



This week a military court is examining into the terrific explosion which took the lives last week of more than 455 school children and teachers at New London, Texas, Consolidated School. The mass of tangled Mr. and Mrs. Bill Finkner made wreckage shown above is at the scene. Bricks, timber and debris were hurled hundreds of feet and the shock was felt three miles away. One of the richest schools in the world, it is situated in the heart of the East Texas oil fields, and has eleven wells on its own ground.

A Father Finds His Dead Son



Some of the heartache and the pathos of the New London, Texas, plant in Floyd County. Prepared to school explosion, killing 455 students and teachers, is caught in this pic- plays and will decide on one to be ture as a father identifies the body of his dead son. Hundreds were taken given in the near future. from the tangled ruins of the two-story structure, hurriedly identified by the community is giving in our frantic parents as workmen dug hour after hour through the day and night. The explosion occurred ten minutes before dismissal time.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE \$6200 ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDING WARRANTS

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of April, 1937, the Commis- a theatre party Friday night. sioners' Court of Floyd County, Texas, will pass an order authorizing the Lloyd Turner of Post was a guest issuance of Road and Bridge Funding Warrants of said County in the of Bill Rucker and family last maximum amount of not to exceed \$6200.00, bearing interest at a maxi- week. NOW! You can afford the best! mum rate not to exceed 5% per annum, maturing serially in such install-Chicks from our Trapnested. Pedi- ments as shall be prescribed by the Commissioners' Court, the last magreed. Bloodtested Leghorns, \$8.50 turity date being not more than five years from the date of said warrants per hundred if ordered 30 days for the purpose of taking up, cancelling, funding and in lieu of a like ahead. 2c per chick books your amount of valid and legally issued scrip warrants outstanding against the order. Be sure — book now. Mrs. Road and Bridge Fund of said County, more particularly described as

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(These warrants are issued to the First National Bank, Floydada, Texas, of this week, to renew a like amount of scrip warrants issued for labor and materials WANTED—Clean, white cotton rags on road work against the Road and Bridge Fund of said County, an itemized list of which scrip can be found in the office of the County Clerk of said County)

This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 163, Acts of the Regular Session of the Forty-Second Legislature. EXECUTED by order of the Commissioners' Court, passed on the 13th day of March, 1937.

TOM W. DEEN. County Judge, Floyd County, Texas.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE ROAD AND BRIDGE REFUNDING BONDS

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of April, 1937, the Commissioners' Court of Floyd County, Texas, will pass an order authorizing the issuance of Road & Bridge Refunding Bonds of said County in the maximum amount of not exceeding \$23,000.00, bearing interest at a maximum rate not to exceed 5% per annum, maturing serially in such installments as shall be prescribed by the Commissioners' Court, not more than twenty-five years from date of said bonds, for the purpose of taking up, concelling, funding and in lieu of a like amount of bonds, interest-bear-McCoy, 10 mi. east Petersburg. \$10 ing time warrants and interest coupons on said bonds and warrants described as follows:

Floyd County Funding Bond, dated 10/1/31, bearing 6% interest, maturing 4/1/37, \$ 1,000.00 3tfe Coupons maturing 4/1/37 on said bonds dated 10-1-31. 990.00 Warrant dated May 15, 1931, payable to West Texas Tractor & Machinery Co., or bearer, bearing 6% interest, matur-

ing 2/15/37, 500.00 rice, \$7 season, \$7.50 insured, with Coupon maturing 2/15/37 on said warrant Warrants payable to Plains Machinery Company, or bearer, bearing 6% interest, described as follows: ner, located 9 miles southwest, 1 Dated 9/10/34, for \$1000.00 each, maturing \$1000.00 2-15-37 and 2-15-38

Dated 7/8/35, for \$1600.00 each, maturing \$2000.00 2-15-37.38-39 Dated 2/13/37, maturing \$573.00 4-15-37; \$1000.00 4-15-38; \$1500.00 4-15-39-44, inclusive, Dated 3/13/37 for \$1750.00, maturing 2-15-45, Coupons maturing 2/15/37 on said warrants dated 7-8-35. 180.00

A more complete description of said indebtedness to be refunded is on file in the office of the County Clerk of Floyd County.) .This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 163, Acts of the Regular Session of the Forty Second Legislature.

SALESMAN roll of tools in or near day of March, 1997. TOM W. DEEN. County Judge, Floyd County, Texas.

Antelope News

School News

Elmer Brown, a new pupil from who had been here visiting to Blanco, started to school here Mon- eral weeks, We are very glad to have him. We regret losing El Rea Audry, one of our third-graders who with- called to Hugo, Oklahoma y drew from school last week. He, to be at the bedside of Mr with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. brother, John Shaw, who h L. Ardry, are moving to New Mexico ously ill.

baskets, bunnies and spring flowers daughter, Jo Ann, of Odesa in their art work, getting ready for guests of her father, J. S. their Easter party and egg hunt and other relatives Satur Friday afternoon

The P. T. A. meeting for Tuesday

Dramatic Club

We gave two successful performances of our play, "The Gentlelast week at Fairview. One substiday when Bill McNeill took the place of Bo Phillips in Captain Henderson's place. Bo Phillips with his parents have moved near the New Mexico line. We regret to lose them as they were very good musicians and community helpers.

The club has been discussing

Burleson, Texas over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stewart at-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart and

was postponed until Tuesday of confined to her home for si next week, March 30.

man from Hong Kong" Monday night here and Tuesday night of tution in characters was made Mon-

dramatic work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole were in

Thursday night.

We take this opportunity to thank precious memory.

J. C. Dickey and family,

as visited Mrs. Tippitt's sister, Mrs. \$6200.00 Ella Johnson Monday and Tuesday

The pupils are making Easter

Locals

CARD OF THANKS

our friends for the many acts of kindness shown us during the recent illness and death of our wife and mother. Your thoughtfulness and words of encouragement will be a Sincerely,

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iting his sister Mrs. Tho

Mrs. Reeves of Lockney i her daughter Mrs. Bert Bob

Glen George and Miss Coo

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many ways and for the be

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Mrs. A. E. Shelton and the

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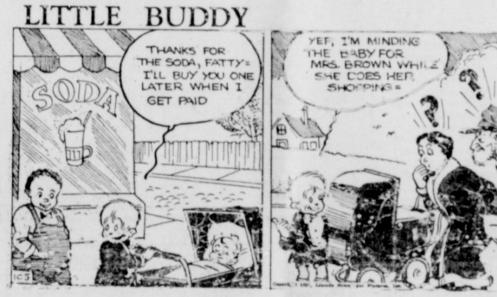
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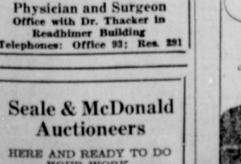
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Ray of Hope For Tenants In RA Plan

George Hulsey, Resettlement Administrator, Says Important Beginning

Ownership Goal

Sixty-Five Per Cent of Farms In Floyd County Operated by Tenants

tion in Floyd county.

government already has been extended to many tenant farmers through the Rural Rehabilitation County Meetprogram, Mr. Hulsey said. Of the fifty-five families who have received rehabiliation loans in Floyd county approximately 94 per cent have been tenants. Self-Help Evident

In the 1936 program two Floyd County Rural Rehabilitation families canned more than 500 quarts of vegetables and fruits. Many canned between 100 and 200 quarts. Early freezes ruined many promising gardens. Facilities for irrigation need improvement. One of the main issues is having as much of living at home as possible and those who have produce to sell are fast working their way to inde- R. C. A. gym; 9 o'clock, finals in dependence, says Ita R. Parrish, Home bate, high school building.

movement to reduce the prevalence school of farm tenancy and in providing 9 o'clock, 50 yard dash, ward greater opportunity for farm own- school, high school junior, ership for tenants has been made school junior preliminaries. through this rehabilitation work." 9:15 o'clock, bar chinning, ward Juanita, who is a student at Tech Mr. Huisey declared. "It is recog- school, high school junior, rural College, Lubbock, and who will nized that the farm and home sup- school junior rehabilitation loans, along with school high school junior, rural and Mrs. Rhew. farm debt adjustment and co-oper- school junior preliminary, rural ative services, will go far toward school senior preliminary. helping thousands of farmers take 11 o'clock, 440 yard relay, ward daughter, Betty, and her brother, the important upward step from school, high school junior, rural Robert Montgomery, returned home tenancy to farm ownership.

figures show there are 1100 tenant ral school junior finals. families in Floyd county and that 9 o'clock, rural school senior broad 65 per cent of all farms in Floyd Jump, high Jump, pole vault. county are operated by tenants."

Miss Kate Stiles, of Lubbock, was junior, rural school junior. in Floydada from Friday until Sun- 10:30 o'clock, 220 yard dash, rural day afternoon, visiting friends and school preliminary senior attending the Amarillo Presbytery. 11 o'clock, 50 yard dath, rural home Wednesday on business

Purvis' Intended



Shortly after this photo was taken at Los Angeles airport, where Act-The president's recent tenancy ress Janice Jarrat met former ace message and legislation now before G-man Melvin Purvis, Miss Jarrat Congress indicate a concerted drive announced her betrothal to "the to solve the problems of farm ten- man who got John Dillinger." The ancy and bring aid to thousands of couple will be married in Miss farmers at the "bottom of the agri- Jarrat's home town, San Antonio, cultural ladder," states George Hul- Texas, in April. They will live in sey, Rural Rehabilitation Supervis- San Francisco, where Purvis is an or for the Resettlement Administra- attorney. The actress said she will leave the movies "because I feel I The helping hand of the federal can't manage two careers."

(Continued from page 1) high school auditorium, in following order: preliminaries in rural D. Tate, Lockney, director of chornior boys, Class A ward school ju-Friday night, April 2

Class A debates, high school audi-

Saturday Morning, April 3 9 o'clock, volley ball, all divisions,

Saturday Morning, April 3

school junior. "The latest agricultural census," 11:30 o'clock, 100 yard dash, ru-

jump, ward school, high school

school junior finals. Saturday Afternoon, April 3

1 o'clock, 120 yard high hurdles Class A high school, rural school 1 o'clock, class A high school pole

1:15 o'clock, 100 yard dash, class A high school, rural school senior A high school, rural school senior.

vault, broad jump, high jump.

2 o'clock, 220 yard low hurdles. class A high school, rural school 2 o'clock, shot put and discus

school senior.

A high school, rural school senior. 3 o'clock, 220 yard dash, Class A high school, rural school senior fi-

3:30 o'clock, mile run, class A high school, rural school senior. 4 o'clock, mile relay, class A high school, rural school senior.

Executive Committee Teachers in charge of the various divisions of the league meet are as

A. D. Cummings, Floydada, di-

rector general; Walter Travis, Floydada, director of rural schools; J. W. Jones, Lockney, director of declamation; C. A. Cass, Lakeview, director of debate: J. L. Hicks, Lone Star, director of extemporaneous speaking; Odell Winter, Floydada, director of athletics; Genell Wilhite, Floydada, director of essay writing; Mrs. A. A. Brock, Aiken, director of telling: Clarence Guffey Sand Hill, director of spelling; G. school junior girls, rural school ju- al singing; Kathleen Wade, Floydada, director of picture memory; nior girls, Class A ward school ju- Robert Fisher, Cedar Hill, director boys; finals in rural school of volley ball; Thelma Crawford, lector; S. E. Duncan junior girls, rural school junior Dougherty, director of music memboys, rural school senior girls, ru- ory; L. H. Alldredge, South Plains, director of arithmetic; R. L. Gibson, Starkey, director of Three R. contest; O. K. Davis, Floydada, director of one-act play; W. A. King. Floydada, director of tennis; C. E. Blount, Lockney, director of boys baseball; T. F. Huggins, Floydada, director of girls baseball.

Mrs. Arthur Stewart and daugh-"An important beginning in the Track and field events, high ter. Betty Gail, and Iris Rhew, went to Graham Wednesday where tion. A person's name who does not they will spend the remainder of the week with Mrs. J. S. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Miss spend the Easter holidays at home ervision given in connection with the 9:30 o'clock, 100 yard dash, ward came by Floydada for Mrs. Stewart

> Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Eakin and Wednesday night from a trip to the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth. They were accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. R. M. Eakin, of Chilton, who will spend two weeks 10 o'clock, high jump and broad visiting her son and his family.

W. N. Brewster, who has been constructing a cottage camp near Graham for the past few weeks, was at

City's Absentees **Vote Beginning On** Saturday, Mar. 27

1:30 o'clock, 880 yard run, class Noon Friday Deadline For Names to go on Municipal Ticket

Saturday of this week, March 27, throw, class A high school, rural at 8 o'clock is the opening hour for Rev. H. H. Hamilton, pastor. absentee voting to begin in Floydthe list will be filled.

Beginning at 8 o'clock Saturday ber of the Methodist Church 56 the city resident who desires to years. cast an absentee ballot may do so by applying at the office of the husband, T. F. Casey; four daughcity secretary. Closing date for abters, Mrs. E. C. Cox, Mrs. W. L. sentees to vote is Friday night, Thomas, and Mrs. C. H. Rose, all April 2, Secretary S. E. Duncan of Lockney; and Mrs. G. C. Fairey.

Date for the municipal election is of Childress, Hilburn Casey, Tuesday, April 6, and W. H. Hen- Lockney, and Perry Casey, of Corderson has been appointed by the pus Christi. All of the children city council to be presiding judge were present for the funeral except vice A. C. Goen, who is not sure he W. J. Casey, of Childress, who was will be at home on that date.

Late yesterday there had been applications for places on the ticket Mrs. M. F. Newman, of Frisco from only one candidate for each twenty-five grandchildren and office, except that of city marshal, for which two applications have been made. Applications from the Aubrey. Audine and Eriel Fairey following were on file:

For mayor, Glad Snodgrass; For city aldermen: B. K. Barker, Thomas W L. Thomas Delbur W. U. White, J. B. Bishop, F. C. Rose Dovle Casey and Forrest Harmon, R. E. Fry; (five to be elect-Casey, all of Lockney.

For Secretary, Assessor and Col-For Marshal:

Wright, Bob Smith List Closes Noon Friday

Although the ballots for the election are due to be on hand Saturday morning for the accomodation of any elector who desires to cast an absentee ballot the lists for applicants for all city offices will not be closed until noon Friday, Secretary Duncan said, to give all a chance to offer candidates, either by personal application or by petivoluntarily file for a place on the ticket may be placed on the ticket by a petition of twenty-five quali-

Miss Juanita Rushing, who is atday night to spend Easter with their tending school at S. M. U. Dallas, parents. They will return to their will come home Friday to spend the school Monday. Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing. She will accompany her uncle, T. M. Miss Katherine Copeland, Mrs. An-Jones, who will also spend Easter nie Lewis and Mrs. Paul Conner visited reatives in Abilene Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stansell were among the visitors from Floyd County at the Pat Stock Show in monds and daughter, Gloria, and Fort Worth last week. They re- sons, Ralph and Johnnie, made a turned home Sunday.

Laniers Home Tuesday | Clean Up-Mrs. T. F. Casey Dies At Age Of Eighty-Four Night After Attending Funeral Of F. A. Loyd munity may receive maxi Funeral for Pioneer Citzen of Rose

land C mmunity Held Yes-Sheriff of Lamb County, Slain by terday Afternoon Negro at Littlefield, was Brother of Mrs. Lanier Mrs. T. F. Casey, 84, a pioneer

She is also survived by one sister,

Pallbearers were her grandsons

of Amarillo; E. B. Cox, of Hereford;

John Cox, of Lockney; Earnest Lee

Granddaughters were flower bear-

ers: Mrs. Alvin Nichols, Plainview;

Lovella Cox, Mrs. Tom Davis, Er-

mina Ida Thomas, Meda Ruth

Thomas, Lucy Dean Rose, Ina Jo

Casey, Elora Casey, Bobbie Lou

Casey and Johnatha Lee Casey, all

of Lockney; Mrs. Adolphus Grubbs

of Plainview; Mrs. Edd Hoffman

and Mrs. Jack Alexander, of Ama-

New Mexico and Wanda Lou Casey

ney Cemetery under the direction

of the Crager Funeral Home of

Joe Dolph Montgomery and Con-

well Mooney who are attending

Portales Junior College at Portales,

New Mexico, came home Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Ham-

business trip to Amarillo, Tuesday.

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Interment was made in the Lock-

of Monahans

day and Sunday

Maxine McArthur, of Hobbs,

eleven great grandchildren.

citizen of Floyd County, died Tues-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lanier re- day of March A. D. 1937. day morning at her home in the Roseland Community. Funeral ser- turned Tuesday night from Littlevices were held Wednesday after- field and Olton where they had noon at 3:30 at the Methodist been for three days following the Church at Lockney, conducted by shooting Saturday night of Mrs. Lanier's brother, F. A. Loyd, sheriff She had been a resident of the of Lamb County, at Littlefield, by a 2:30 o'clock, 440 yard dash, class ada's municipal election, in which county for thirty-one years. She negro who resisted arrest. The every office from top to bottom of was married to T. F. Casey, Janu- sheriff died Sunday night in Lubary 20, 1876, and had been a mem- book, and interment was made Tuesday afternoon at Littlefield following the funeral service at 4 o'clock. He was 49 years old. Mrs. Casey is survived by her

Surviving are his wife, three sons and five daughters. Yesterday the Lamb County Com-

missioners Court appointed Mrs. of Amarillo; three sons, W. J. Casey Loyd to succeed her husband as sheriff of Lamb County

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(Continued from page); campaign so that this city by

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Glad Snodgna Mayor of Floydada

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