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ISTRICT P. T. CONGRESS OPENS FRIDAY MORNING

ockney Is lictor Over **HS At Meet**

mon Believed Victor In Seventh Grade Rural **School Division**

LHS Upset Victor

nd Hill And Sterley Are Close In Rural School Divisions

official tabulations early this indicated that Lockney High l had won the annual Interastic League meet from Floyd-High School and South Plains he first time in several years. score for literary and track totaled gave Lockney approxiy 174 points to Floydada's 125, South Plains collected the re-

nts were fought on fairly even Brownwood, Friday night will s between Floydada and Lockuntil Friday night when Lockswept both boys' and girls' deto garner a total of 40 points.

COMMITTEE MEETS

In a meeting of the Floyd Executive Committee ld at Lockney Wednesday night the request of the committee, erscholastic league literary res, and three principals of al schools to re-check tabulans in the choral singing events. Minutes of Meeting

Motion carried that the er of choral singing be taken by the committee to re-tabuthe decision of the judges, the judges unanimously reed that an error had been ie in such tabulation and askthat a recheck be made. Prinals of three rural schools had o made a request that a reck be made.

Motion carried to declare sed tabulations, as made by committee, the official result choral singing; which ranks e choirs as follows:

Rural Schools: Sterley, first airview, second: Sand Hill, nird; Cedar Hill, fourth, and Ai-

Seventh Grade Rural Schools: Starkey, first and Liberty, sec

ne debates were nearing a close an announcement was made t Lockey had won in high school ck and field events.

South Plains showed surprising tive. igth in both junior and senior ts that officials hesitated to R. T. Spend out a report since there was official report available at that had eked out a narrow victory president of the county school ever, among a number of specta- board, was certain of re-election as

de rural school division due to to the county school board. umber of firsts in the track and

Perhaps the most thrilling indi- elect a president and take care of dada ward school student, who large as president of the board. the 50- yard dash, 100-yard high jump, broad jump, and See Lockney Victor, back page, first section)

Consevation **Checks to Farmers** Put In Appearance

About an even third of the 1937 oil conservation checks to Floyd ounty farmers had put in their pearance at the office of the unty agent, representing payments about \$108,000, to Tuesday night

215 checks reached Floydada on ker, Herschel Green; Antelope, Tom day and 292 on Monday. Pre- Boyd usly checks covering several Ben Quebe (re-election); Blanco, W. conservation payments had A. Gilbreath (re-election); Allmon,

tal \$300,000 or more before the Cook (re-election), and Edgin, W. Looper's Cash Grocery. nal payments are made

Clean Up Week in Floydada C-C To Hear Finds City And Residents Working for Cleaner Town



Thos. H. Taylor, president of

Howard Payne College,

be one of the high lights of

the district conference Con-

gress of Parents and Teach-

ers. His subject will be "New

County And Dist.

Trustees Elected

J. W. Howard, R. C. Smith,

And E. C. Durham Re-elect-

ed To County Board

Unofficial returns from over the

county showed that 20 rural school

districts as well as Lockney and

Floydada school districts held trus-

over the county, according to in-

formation, in spite of the fact that

the county meet was being held at

Lockney at the same time. The

above-average voting was accounted

for on the fact that more poll taxes

the voting day with two men each

County Trustees

Rural Trustees

the following men elected to trus-

Irick, S. D. Caldwell; Muncy, A.

election); Aiken, Herman Stowe.

Sims Reeves, Bill Beedy; Sand Hill,

C. W. Burton (re-election); Har-

mony, J. S. Hale (re-election);

Lakeview, B. L. Breed, Earl Ed-

wards (re-election); Fairmount, T.

Weems; Center, Walter Sims

McCoy.

(re-election); Providence,

Plains, Wilbur Wilson,

teeships.

(re-election);

were paid this year than before.

Voting was slightly above normal

tee elections last Saturday.

Additionally, the week furnished R. scores of men work for the three days as the clean up fever spread. More than fifty men were at work Tuesday it was estimated, eighteen of these and five trucks on the pay-

Scores Of Men Get Work Dur-

Of Week

roll of the municipality. The eighteen men employed by city were busy hauling away rubbish that could not be burned and clearing up streets and alleys of accumulated trash.

Formally proclaimed by Mayor proclamation of Governor James V. Allred of Texas, the effort has been, the mayor said, to comply in every Fire Insurance Commission and the State Department of Health.

Laundering down-town business portions of the city has been one of the efforts of the municipality. Frontiers in Parent Educa-Alleys in the business district are being inspected to determine how fully the suggestions are being complied with.

Better health, lower fire hazards, greater attractiveness, enhanced values are the goals at which the city is aiming in the campaign which closes on Saturday night. Endorsement of the movement by all In Floyd County dorsement of the movement by an civic clubs in the community was given last week, among these being given last week, among these being the three study clubs of the city and the garden club.

Funeral Rites Friday

By Death Thursday Afternoon At Age Of Sixty-Nine

Funeral rites were held Friday afternoon from the First Baptist Church in Floydada for Mrs. W. A. Cates, whose death occurred Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Two communities, Lone Star and the family home two miles south Cedar Hill, turned up at the end of of Floydada.

A period of illness extending Walter Collins Elected Presitied in votes for the trusteeship, through several months, for which G. C. Applewhite and Ted Livesay hospital treatments were unavailof Lone Star and T. F. Love and ing, preceded her death.

Rev. Vernon Shaw and Rev. G Clarence Strickland of Cedar Hill writing. These two victories were those in deadlock. It is be- W. Tubbs, Baptist ministers, officlically clinched the meet for lieved that it is the duty of the clated at the last rites, held from District Board held its regular sesckney even if Floydada swept the county board to decide in case of a the First Baptist Church. Intertie, however such action is not posi- ment was made in Floydada Ceme-

In Lockney Independent School W. F. Weatherbee, Roy C. Curry, declamation to win both events. District voters re-elected the old Troy Leonard, E. W. Moore, Ewell faculty for next year, 1938-39. the rural division Sand Hill members whose terms expired. They Johnson, Herschel Green, Carl Nel-Sterley were so near even in are John Hodel, Hugh Carroll, and son and C. M. Meredith were active C. M. Thacker, president of the pallbearers

Survivors include her husband, Although no figures were official, It was believed that Sand returns show that J. W. Howard, grandchildren and nine great grand- Cummings, Cates, Bentonville, Arkansas, W. C. trustee at large. R. C. Smith of all indications pointed toward a Precinct 4 and E. C. Durham of banks, and Mrs. Austin Heard of ry for Allmon in the seventh precinct 3 are certain of re-election Floydada, Mrs. O. M. Fowler, Happy, and Mrs. A. C. Smith, Lewisville. A It is expected that the board will son, L. D. Cates, of this city, preced-

be called for a meeting Monday to ed his mother in death. Mrs. W. A. Cates before her marual performance for the whole other matters that are pending. It riage was Sarah Belle Looper. She et was given by Joe Dick Moore, is customary to elect the trustee-at- had been a member of the Baptist Church since she was 16 years of age. She was a native of Ten-Returns from Sterley and Prairie nessee, where she was born on Chapel were lacking but unofficial January 20, 1869. She was married count from other districts showed to Mr. Cates on November 11, 1886. She had lived in Johnson County, Texas, for a number of years, and in Oklahoma from 1900 to 1907. The B. Muncy (re-election); Pleasant and moved to Floyd County in tion. Joe Robertson; Fairview, Edell Du 1919, making their home here since Bois; Starkey, J. K. Holmes (re-

that time. Flower attendants for the funeral included Mrs. R. C. Curry, Mrs. Ed Moore, Mrs. Mancy Moore, Daisy Aaron, Mable Sims, Mildred Fuqua, Mrs. A. H. Kreis, Mrs. W. F. Weatherbee. Gladys Leonard Leonard, Mrs. Ham Smith, Mrs. Elbert Parks, Mrs. Harry N. Jones, Dougherty, W. Earl Foster and O. Mrs. Edgar Duncan and Mrs. Jessie Glassmoyer (re-election); Ba- Ballard.

C. P. LOOPER WELL

Although yet not fully as strong O. Foster; Liberty, J. V. Gilly as before his illness, C. P. Looper, Payments on the 1937 program in (re-election); Campbell, Jess Glover who recently suffered a severe case County are estimated by (re-election); Ramsey, R. F. Shet- of pneumonia, has recovered suffiagent D. F. Bredthauer to field (re-election); Hillcrest, R. I. ciently to resume management of He was very ill for several days.

State's Key **FarmLeader**

H. H. Williamson To Speak At Annual Meeting Here On April 27

Extension Director

W. Cothern Announces Plans For Event Near End Of Month

Members of Floydada Chamber of Commerce are to have as their guest speaker at their annual banquet H. H. Williamson, Texas' key man in agriculture, it has been announced by R. W. Cothern, secretary of the local organiation.

Mr. Williamson is director of Co-Glad Snodgrass in compliance with Operative Extension Work in agri- executives. A committee to make culture and home economics, Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and United States Departway with suggestions of the State ment of Agriculture co-operating. and as such has heavy responsibility in interpreting and directing the extension of the 1938 Farm Act. district as well as premises in other provisions of which are now in process of being made effective.

"This is a great opportunity for people of our county to learn more about the program planned for agriculture and to see and hear for themselves the man who has the principal authority in forming its policies as regards our state," Mr. Cothern said. "Ours is an agri-(See C-C to Hear, back page,

Mark Passing Of Mrs. Held Monday Seating: Jno. A. Hollums, R. A. Garrett, John Maxwell, Arthur Edwards: Wards: Cates At Home Here Illness of Several Months Followed Night At FHS

Mrs. J. M. Willson Is Elected New Trustee; Tad Probasco Re-elected

Teachers Elected

dent Of Floydada School Board

The Floydada Independent School sion Monday night in the home economics department at the high school. The purpose of the meeting was to approve the teaching

Present for the meeting were Dr. board; Mrs. J. M. Willson, Tad Probasco, Mal Jarboe, J. B. Turner, W. A. Cates, seven children, 21 Robert Medlen, W. G. Collins, A. D. children. The children are E. C. schools; Principal O. K. Davis, Principal John H. Myers, Coach Odell Cates, B. C. Cates, Mrs. A. G. Eu- Winter, and Walter Travis, county school superintendent.

Mrs. J. M. Willson was elected to kansas the board in the election held Saturday, while Tad Probasco was reelected at the same time.

Re-organization of the board for the coming year was taken care of at the meeting with W. G. Collins as president, Mal Jarboe as vice-president, and Robert Medlen as secretary. Jim Houston was retained by the board as active secretary and assessor and collector of school

It was decided at the meeting to family moved to the plains settling re-elect all of the present faculty Valley, J. E. Watson; Pleasant Hill, in Swisher County in the latter year for the coming year without excep

> Members of the Floydada school facultly this year were A. D. Cum mings, superintendent; O. K. Da vis, principal; Odell Winter, coach W. A. King, vocational agriculture L. B. Williams, English; Fanni Mae Rees, home economics; Dalt Bertrand, Rea, history; Grace Cade, English Jessie Sisson, Miss Floyd, Mrs. Troy Mrs. Doris Jones, Spanish and Latin; Sudie Miller, history; and Reba Copeland, mathematics.

T. T. Davis, commerce; Lois Fout home economics; Elizabeth Wolfe English and speech; and Carrol Grummish, musi-

Andrews Ward faculty were J. H Myers; principal; Mrs. J. N. John ston, Maude Meredith, Vera Mere dith, Fannie Bolding, Alva Weather Emma Rose Stuart, Jar Hughes, Agnes Porter, Berenie Norton, and Brady Thomas.

Pioneers Executives Meet. Lay Plans for Observance Of Floyd County Birthday

Executive Committee In Meeting Here Announce Committee Assignments

First meeting of the executive committee of the Floyd County Pioneer Association to plan for the annual observance of the county's founding May 28, 1890, was held on Thursday of last week on call of Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan, president.

Among those present at the meeting were Dr. C. J. McCollum and C. L. Anderson of Lockney, Mrs. Maud Hollums, A. S. Cummings, Tom W. Deen and Jno. A. Hollums. Dr. McCollum is vice-president of the organization and Mr. Deen is secretary.

For the present the old-timers see no reason to change their plans for the noon day luncheon, which will be served in the same manner as posed of S. W. Ross, chairman, Ros McCleskey, F. L. Moore, Mrs. G. V. Smith, Ross Henry, and Mrs. Jeffie Smith. Other committee appoint ments announced included:

Entertainment: Mrs. Maud Hollums, Mrs. Joe McCollum, Mrs. Ethel McAdams, T. Z. Reed, Homer Steen, Mrs. J. N. Farris, G. L. Snodgrass; Prize committee: C. L. Anderson, chairman, C. J. McCollum, T. W Registration: Mrs. S. W. Ross

chairman, Mrs. L. M. Honea, Mrs. Maud Burrus, Mrs. Joe McCollum Mrs. Jeffie Smith; Memorial: Mrs. Ethel McAdams,

Mrs. J. L. West, and Mrs. Pearl Fa Parade: C. L. Anderson, J. A. Faw-ver, Roe McCleskey, R. L. Snod-

grass, Mrs. J. I. Hammonds, Y'rs. Glad Snodgrass, Mrs. Jack Henry, R. C. Bennett, Lee Rushing, Buck Sams, Geo. L. Fawver;

Dance: John A. Fawver, Ben B. Gulley, R. H. Willis;

Relics: Joe McCollum, Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. R. C. Scott, Tom Mc-Lain, Mrs. J. J. Spikes, W. A. Cowboy songs: J. B. Jenkins,

Homer Steen, Troy Leonard, Mrs. Dan Shipley, Mrs. Leona Bell. For the seventh consecutive year Glad Snodgrass was named business manager. R. E. Fry and C. L. Anderson are to arrange for the badges. Meet Again April 21

The executive committee will meet again on April 21, it was announced by Mrs. Duncan, the president of the association, and at this meeting it is very desirable that all com-

mittee chairmen be present. Between four hundred and five hundred pioneer residents and exresidents of the county gather each year here for the reunion, the celebration this year being in observance of the forty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the county.

LEONARDS LEAVE ON TRIP OF 3,000 MILES BACK EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Leonard, their daughter Marguerite, and Mrs. Guy Stewart and daughter Kate, left this week for a trip "back east" that will cover some 3,000 miles and take them to points in Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and Ar-

They will be absent from home two to three weeks. Indianapolis, Indiana, is one of the points where they will spend part of their time.

No. 1 Young Turkeys,

Old Tom Turkeys,

No. 2 Turkeys,

y	Colored Hens, over 4 lbs.,	13
)	Colored Hens, under 4 lbs.,	10
	Leghorns,	10
ol	Springs over 21/2 lbs.,	11
1-	Cocks.	5
-	Springs, under 21/2 lbs.,	13
1;	Stags,	5
•	Guineas, each,	10
e	All No. 2 Poultry Half Price.	
is	Grain	
ij	Cane Seed,	85
d	Wheat, bushel,	70
d	Maize, ton,	\$8.50
	Threshed Maize, dry, per cwt.	67
S	Eggs	
8,	Eggs, per dozen, candled,	120
n	Cream	
	Butterfat, No. 1, lb.,	230
I.	Butterfat, No. 2, lb.,	210
	Hides	
-	Free From Holes	
	No. 1 Hides, 1b.,	20
e	No. 2 Hides, lb.,	10
e	Hogs	
y	Tops, per cwt.,	\$7.50



District President, Mrs. W. R. Weaver, of Spur, will be generalissimo of the Tenth District Conference, Congress of Parents and Teachers here tomorrow and Saturday.

Green Bug Damage Reports From All Parts Of County

Freeze, Driving Snow And **Dust Last Night Adds** Big Crop Jeopardy

and last night, accompanied by a flurry of snow and temperature that stayed below freezing 12 hours and dipped to a low of 22 degrees, is believed to have done much damage to wheat and completed killing practically all of the fruit in the east plains area.

The drop in temperature was one of the most pronounced this winter. From a high of 70 yesterday at 2:30 the thermometer plummeted to hit freezing at 9:30 last night and gradually worked lower to 22 this morning at 6 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the indicator at the gas office stood at 23 degrees. Gradual rise in temperature with the thermometer probably not far below freezing tonight is forecast by the weather bureau for this

Opinion generally seems to minimize the damage last week to the G. E. Bond, district chairman of ower plains wheat crop, which was music. caught last Thursday night by a drop in temperature to 24 degrees, and which again on Friday night underwent a temperature that was below freezing.

But the damage by green bugs in the crop does not seem to come under the same kind of report. Material damage has been done by the pests in more than half of the A pretty program also is planned communities of the county, sub- for the birthday luncheon Saturstantiated reports indicate, and the day noon. light rain of last week did not seem to stop their inroads nor did the trict officers, chairmen of standfreeze. Crops which are just now ing committees and conference combeginning to put up stems seem to be the worst hit.

An occasional head of wheat is found in some crops that has been Spur damaged by the cold apparently. However, holding back the crop a few days and conserving the moisture in the ground is generally considered of more value to it than 12c the freeze damage which might have 9c occurred, seems to be opinion generally, with a few dissenting, however, in the belief that crops were damaged rather severely, the extent of the damage to become known only when the heads begin

to stick out above the boot. How serious will prove the inroads of the greenbugs was problematical this week. It is anticipated by some wheat growers that Floyd County singers Sunday, it was the ravages of the insects will continue until warm nights hatch out les, president of the association. lady bugs, natural enemies of the greenbug tribe. In some fields members of the association and presence of the greenbugs is al- visitors are asked to bring dinners. ready plainly apparent, while in or covered dishes in order to serve a others depredations of the insect regular old style "dinner on the have not been so severe.

LAMBS TOP THE MARKET Lambs shipped last week by O. P. Rutledge to the Oklahoma City market brought top prices for animals

\$5.75 farm south of Floydada

Twenty-Five **County Area** Represented

Elaborate Arrangements For Entertainment Of Delegates Are Completed

Weather Problem

Formal Sessions Due To Get Underway Friday Morning At 10:30

Vanguard of delegates from twenty-five counties was due to reach Floydada tonight for the tenth conference of the Fourteenth district Congress of Parents and Teachers in Floydada Friday and Saturday, when district and state officials will be on hand to check preparations for the crowded two-day program.

With rough weather apparently certain for the first several hours ada P. T. Association were wondering this morning whether attendance on the first day would be cut by the elements and whether any changes would have to be made in plans for out-door programs.

Delegates will register at the First Methodist Church from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock in the morning, during which a pre-conference meetheld. Formal sessions begin at 10:30 with Mrs. W. R. Weaver, district president, of Spur, and Mrs. P. C. Chenault, of Snyder, vice-president for Scurry, Fisher and Jones counties presiding. From that hour the activities of convention will completely fill a two-day stay

A chuck wagon feed Friday noon courtesy of the Rotary and Lions Clubs, a 6 o'clock buffet dinner at the high school gymnasium, Lockney, and a birthday dinner Saturday at 12:30 are among features planned for entertainment of the delegates.

All regular sessions of the conference will be held at the First Methodist Church except Friday night's program which will be given at the high school auditorium. Dr. Thos. H. Taylor's address on "New frontiers in Parent Education" will be the feature of the evening. However, several numbers including two playlets taken from frontier day inidents, songs by mother singer groups and a sextette of local women's voices, will be heard, as well as a musical contest between a Floydada and a Lockney quartette. Floydada high school band will play and Miss McAdams, of Lockney, will sing. Program direction and planning has been in charge of Mrs.

Saturday morning's symposium of thought from school superintendents of the area and Saturday afternoon's tree planting ceremonies in which the first P. T. A. president of Floydada, Mrs. E. C. Henry, and the first president of the district organization, will be honored, will highlight the program of that day.

Following is the roster of dismittee members

District Officers President, Mrs. W. R. Weaver,

Recording Secretary, Mrs. L. M. Wingerd, Brownwfield. (See District P. T. A., back page, page, first section)

Singers of County In Convention All Day At Sand Hill

Sand Hill will be host to the announced Wednesday by C. M. Ly-

The affair will last all day and ground" type of lunch.

Some of the best singers in the county and in the surrounding country are expected to be present, the president announced. Everyone is invited to attend and help with the

Mr. Rutledge shipped 108 lambs Hartford and Stamps new books ne had fattened in the lot on his will be on hand and will be used during the day, it was announced

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propert

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Halt Canyon Deaths Aim At El Paso

Fatal Accident To Floydada Youth May Result In Road Betterment

Life Toll Heavy

Earl Fawver's Companion On Fatal Ride Reported On Road To Recovery

tain Falby of the El Paso county highway patrol as saying he will recommend the precautionary meas- curve makes it almost impossible to ure to the commissioners court negotiate it at more than 30 miles

Earl Pawver's broken body was and Mrs. Roy Fawver, diving into the arroyo."

week his condition is rapidly im- traffic fatality in the county since proving. Report of the fatal plunge. January 1. as given in El Paso reports is as

from a ride in the canyon when Thursday afternoon in Floydada. the motorcycle operated by Little when Rev. G. W. Tubbs and Rev. Plainview spent Friday night in failed to make a sharp curve about Vernon Shaw officiated at rites the G. M. Bullard home. 250 yards from the pavilion and held from the First Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton spent Mrs. F. P. Donethan. left the road. It dived into rock- Born and reared in the county the the day Sunday with their daugh-

crushed against a boulder. He was the Fawver and Anderson families. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Corby and Mr. killed instantly. Little was thrown these including relatives from Ralls, and Mrs. Carl Mooney spent Sunday father is away. against a rock. He received lacer- Lubbock and Hobbs, New Mexico, at Kress where they visited Mr. and ations of the scalp and bruises. He Several members of the sephomore Mrs. Thurman Perry and Granville the week end with her grandparwas given first aid treatment by class in Floydada high school were Moore Police Captain Stowe, Patrolman among those present for the funer- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Glover visited Griffin, and Earl Brown, Jr., and al. Flowers so numerous were sent in the Baxter home Sunday. was taken to the Southwestern to the funeral rites as to require a Services at the Baptist Church and Mrs. C. L. Bradford General Hospital. He was to be score of attendants to sid in carry- were dismissed so that everyone Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yarbrough released from the hospital late today ing and arranging them at the burial could attend revival services at spent Sunday with Mrs. G. R. May

rangements are pending.

ago from Floydada, his home. His end guests of Mrs. Williams' moth- through the week. Pastor Rev. Gatparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver, er. Mrs. E. F. Stovall and other tis is doing the preaching. of Floydada, were to arrive here to- relatives. day to arrange for a funeral.

person killed on the curve within her guest over the week-end Miss appointment morning and evening.



canyon road out of El Paso last week Cherry Blossoms. Perhaps some insomnious senator, seeking Chas. Trowbridge's farm. They is expected to result in a move to peace from a fretful day, found rest in the scene which a have been living with W. C. Clubb future fatal plunges to a rock-filled cameraman has recorded in this striking photo. The illuminarrayo on a steep curve in the road, ated dome of the United States capitol is framed in Japanese and Wayne Allen made a business This is the report given by El cherry blossoms, as spring brought new beauty to Washing- trip to Lubbock Friday.

Fairview News

Our community expresses smy-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Landrum. Edith

last week in El Paso.

an bour" Falby said. "I will recommend that a strong guard rail interred in Floydada Cemetery last be placed along the outer edge. It pathy for the Roy L. Fawver fammid-week. His companion, Coy Lit- probably will not prevent accidents. but it should prevent vehicles from

cotts of Earl, Little said this Fawver's death was the ninth

Funeral Held Thursday

Funeral for the deceased son of The youths were returning home Mr. and Mrs. Fawver was held on with her aunt. youth's funeral was attended by ter and family Mr. and Mrs. Walter with Burnice and Opal Colston. Pawver's head and chest were numerous friends and relatives of Welch

Maxon Mortuary, where funeral ar- Dr. and Mrs. Joe P. Williams and quartetle composed of Homer Sims, daughters. Joen and Marilyn, of Earl Rainer, C. M. Lyles and Fay days with J. B. Colston. Pawver came to El Paso a year Roswell, New Mexico, were week- Hart. Hhe revival will contin

Faiby said Fawver was the third Miss Dorothy Dell Stovall had as Cobb is expected to fill his regular Frankie Miley of Roswell, New Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bullard of Moun-

TERMS AS LOW AS

CONVENIENCE SET ... Three

dishes of Norbake oven ware.

Two I-quart water bottles.

DESSERT SET ... Eight indi-

vidual desserts can be chilled

or frozen in these new dishes.

ADJUSTABLE PRESERVOIR ...

Three positions for cold storage

use or chilling of meats or

A nice crowd was present for Sunday School Sunday.

Harmony News

The Missionary Society will meet Tuesday in their new study . A meeting will be held each Sunday has accepted a position with the at the church until the study is soil conservation work. completed. Anyone desiring may

Several attended church at Petersburg Sunday night. The Metho- district. Mr. Williams is former vodist meeting began there Sunday, cational agriculture teacher of the Rev. Ollie Apple is holding his own high school. meeting, with Rev. Hardy leading the singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams and daughter have moved from the A. Williams home to the Bill Finkner farm, where they will be pathy, kindness and the many flowemployed by Mr. Finkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Chloma Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller and Hill Jones visited in the M. Carr home Sun-

are having a bouse built on Mrs. for the past two year

Baker News

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Finley and son spent Sunday visiting in Lock-

ily in the loss of their son and and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards of Mr. and Mrs. Hollimon of Slaton brother, Earl, whose death occurred Lakeview spent Sunday with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bullard, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hopper and J. C. Crabtree and Edith Crab- children spent Sunday with Mr. and tree visited at Friona last week with Mrs. Gene V. Hopper of Center. Those who spent Friday with remained for an indefinite visit Elizabeth Whatley were Peggy Jo

and Mae Hope Boyd, Euna Fawyer Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Austin of and Virginia Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall and chil-

> Jennie Lou Harper spent Friday W. A. Colston is spending a few days with J. B. Coiston while his

Miss Francis Foster is spending ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bradford Travis and Billie Jones speni Saturday and Sunday with Mr

Buna Fawver spent Sunday after-Rushing Chapel Sunday night. There was special music by a male noon with Mary Lou Fawver. W. A. Colston is spending a few

Dougherty News

Assistant Editor-Helen Powell. Sports Editor-Raymond Hamm Colors-Black and Orange.

Motto-To The Best Better. Several of our wudents took part Air, New Mexico spent the seek end with his parents Mr. and in the Interscholastic League at Mrs. G. M. Bullard. They also Lockney Friday and Saturday visited her sister, Mrs. Walton Wil-We entered the eleven liter son and other relatives while here.

Tressman and Jauniel Glover and events and two track events. In the school of our division we Wander Baxter visited Sunday in won the following: high school spelling, first pince; sixth and ed J. C. Bullard Saturday mights seventh spelling fourth; music and Sunday dinner in the O. M. Bullard memory, first story telling, first nior boys declaration, third; junior Ployd Montgomery and three boys declared on, fourth; picture memory, third; fifty yard dash,

> Out of eleven events, we won a place in nine of them.

> Play Books Ordered We have ordered play books for the play, "Girls Will be Boys," We hope to get the play ready for pre-

Why does Virginia go to Hinton's

Why does Irene want to stay in Dougherty? we wonder? Reporters: La Faun Hodges. Charlie Bill just won't let Ray-Jeanne Edwards and Margaret mond drive won he is in the car with him, you don't suppose he is scared of his driving do you?

Why did Jevel go to see Wayne, Saturday evening? We wonder why Tillmon spent the weekend with his cousin?

TEXAS BLUEBONNETS TO HESPERIAN OFFICE TUESDAY

J. W. Clonic presented the Hes-We wonder where Odessa got the of Rhabon with a lovely bouques of Bluebonnets this week that has attracted much attention.

Thurman seemed to have a great ty, at Grand Prairie and were sent real of luck with the Lockney girls. to Mr. Clonts by his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cloubs.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to copress our apprecia-Jeanne and Earl Edwards spent tion to our friends for their help the week end with their aunt. Mrs. and sympathy in our time of sorrow and need

Cariton Fawver.

Students bone from T. S. C. W. at Denton for the spring holidays were Miss Bert Ione Smith who visited her mother, Mrs. G. R. May. Miss Iva Elmore Smith visiting her Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cowington parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Ruby Harrison visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mrs. S. D. Bunch returned home Harrison. Mas Lavelle Williams from Shamrock where he has been accompanied the girls going on to Abernathy to visit her parents and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pollan spent returning her Monday night to return to school with the other girls Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Edfamily spent Sunday with Mrs. G. wards Smith took them back to

> Mrs. W. M. Houghton left Priday her son, Waldo, student in Baylor Medical College, and daughter, Mrs.

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POSITION AT HEREFORD

Miss Selma Lider, who has been

employed for the past two months

in the county agent's office, left

Tuesday for Hereford where she

Miss Lider will work with O. T. Williams, who is in charge of the

soil conservation program in that

CARD OF APPRICIATION

Our sincere thanks and appre-

ciation to friends for their sym-

ers following the death of our wife

Mrs. W. J. Rhoades and daughter

Mrs. R. M. Teague, returned home Thursday night from Kansas City

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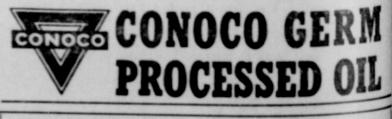
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Krax of the Krowd Junior did that cotton seed pie Junior what went with the end J. W. CLONTS PRESENTS laste good or was it "April fool." of that knife that you were using o start the car?

Winnie what are you trying to make out of reporters? ellow rabbit she was wearing oner sweater.

ames also enjoyed himself. James Skeet and Bill seemed to have a good time playing with the baby's toys at Mr. Legg's party. Locals

O. R. May, at Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dunn and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave West.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Widner Sun-Mrs. Cella Ross spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Welch, of

Floydada. R. F. Hall.

visiting relatives. Wednesday in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Teague spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Holt for Dallas for a ten days visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Clement McDonald A. A. Bishop and family. A. A. Bishop and family. Leroy McDonald of P. sview spent Priday and Saturday in Amarillo spent Priday in Lubbock

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver, Leslie, Evelyn and,

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ey raised by the sale of Easde them hospitalization and demands? ent, to buy them braces and onal and rehabilitation work. correct it.

The People's Forum

This column is conducted exclutime in this department if they be careful to avoid libelous ments or personal attacks. If want to discuss something you invited to do so in The People's

> Floydada, Texas, April 4th, 1938.

THE HESPERIAN: With the arena filled with candi-

inistered, is one matter that crossing," for special attention. Under original law, enacted shortly

e for this asstance, he or she could be called honorable. be in "necessitous" circum-

staying off starvation. Who had authority to pass such regulation and who is responsible such a law to administer this A. A.? Personally I am going to against any candidate for I can vote at the next elecwho is in favor of the adminbasis of the present arrange- us during our sickness Unless the candidate for ate office pledges himself to supa sane and proper plan for ad-stering the aid to our aged men women in keeping with the es of the majority of the voters the State as shown in the overm regardless of who he is and for visit there in the home of her three

hat office he is a candidate. Of course, there are thousands of eles who are not drawing O. And there are thousands of tance for all in Texas above the ton and family. ge of 65. There are hundreds and usands of Texas citizens qualififor this aid from the standpoint Fort Worth after making her home the age limit, but who are able to ake care of themselves from a fiincial standpoint and, as I see not entitled to receive this as- Thomas in San Antonio for a time. tance. And, I do not favor \$30.00 or each eligible. There are cases where this amount will not be reshould not be paid. There is a right her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Thurmon. way and a wrong way to look at this and family, having arrived last Frimatter. Every dollar paid to the eligibles must come from a tax of ome sort. In other words, every tax payers in Texas must contribute to the fund for this O. A. A. So, it end their daughter, Miss Jean, who is at once apparent that a sane program of taxation and administration or the O. A. A. program is a ne-

There are scores of men and womreceive this old age assistance, but her daughter, Miss Alva Weather-they are denied because they are ford, and sister, Mrs. J. C. Wester. living with relatives or friends who are gracious chough to take care of them. In many instances these relatives and friends are not finan
A. L. Scoggin and family.

cially able to make this sacrifice. but where is the son or daughter or he Crippled Children near relative who would not, if near relative who would not, if

Personally I think it is a cowardly hospitalization for crippled trick on the part of the State of n of Floyd County, which got Texas, through the administration way last week under the of the O. A. A., to permit such a anship of Carl Minor, will flimsy excuse to bar so many thoue until Easter Sunday, it was sands of needy eligibles for this O. need this week by state chair- A. A. to go unprovided for. It is not right and sooner or later someonal contact has been made one, or some set, will find in no unsales effort in several in- mistakable way just what the vast majority of Texas voters think about

Here's what I am going to ask als are available at the desk every candidate for State office who

First National Bank. The re- 1. Do you favor a just and senof Dr. C. M. Thacker, county sible program for the administering an, last week indicated that of the O. A. A. wherein the eligibles ldren to date have been aided will be paid what they are justly this county, some completely entitled to without having to qualify as "paupers" and without being refused because they have a rela-Sales will be spent exclusively tive of some kind who is able and crippled children in Texas to can provide for them if necessity

2. Are you in favor of curtailing hes and to pay transportation the needless expense of our State en their homes and various Government in its various departthroughout the state. ments. I refer for one thing to the will be no distinction in re- high cost of administering each to age, race, creed, color or separate department. For instance: nature of the disease. Children The records indicate that upwards ed from birth or through acci- of \$2,000,000.00 is expended annuwill be given aid by the Soci- ally for transportation in the several as well as those crippled by in- departments of the state governe paralysis provided their fam- ment. One half this amount is too lack money for their treatment. much. There are many items just Easter Seal Sale is endorsed by as important and just as much out the State and Federal govern- of line as this. All must be correctdepartments interested in ed and we the voters are going to

3. Are you a hot-headed "proadministrationist" who believes the Head of our government can make no mistakes, and vote for every administration program regardless? If as an open forum for the so, I am against you first, last, and Readers are urged to com- all the time. The head of no govon any subject they desire at ernment, State or National, is perfect and mistake-proof. When they are wrong they need to be corrected. True Americans do not believe in dictators.

4. Are you one of those fairweather friends and makers of piecrust promises—one who is a friend when the race is on and who forgets everything after election? Are you one who, when elected, forgets all the promises you made to do tes for the various State offices, your best to correct the evils we of which offices materially af- have in our government and does each individual citizen of the nothing in Austin but draw your pay e, more or less, I would like to and help to make the legislature uss one or two issues which I little short of a "kangaroo court?" nk should be given special and If you qualify on these suggestions eful consideration by every Tex- then don't ask me for my vote. We are interested in electing men who The law now effective, under are fore-square and do not know ch Old Age Assistance is being there is such a thing as "double-"legal-stealing," and

"fence-riding" in public servants. 5. Are you simple enough to fawing the passage of the amend- vor "disfranchising" every recipient nt to the Constitution, certain of Old Age Assistance as has been s were laid down affecting the suggested by certain men now in bility of applicants for this old the employ of the state? Every assistance. These regulations "whipper-snapper" who favors such in a sense, fair enough and a dastardly move had better watch r them there was the possibility his setp. Let him stick his head fair allotments of aid to all eligi- up for public office, whether he is These regulations were abro- running for governor or city scavened and a new set of rules adopt- ger, and watch us voters slaughter for the administering of the Old him. I think any man, I don't care nder the new regulations the the vote away from an aged man or of eligibles has been materially woman just because they happen to eased because of the stringent be out and down financially, is unten regulations augmented by worthy to be called a man and is unwritten ones. The joker is several degrees lower than pole-cat. the unwritten regulations. Now, If it were a dishonor to be poor an applicant to be declared eli- there would be very few of us who

There are so many things I would ices. And, judging by the rec- like to discuss that it is impossible "necessitous" circumstances to put it all in this letter. And ies that one is a "pauper" and the Hesperian may not give space not have some relatives rang- for what I have already written befrom a son or daughter to a cause some space must be left for uncle who could or might be Syd Greer and his home-spun e and willing to aid the applicant | philosophy which we all enjoy read-

Respectfully, W. Edd Brown.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our appreciation to our neighbors tion of Old Age Assistance on and friends who so kindly helped We also want to thank those who

helped plow our land. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Westfall.

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Gattis accompanied their son Houston, to Denton Tuesday where the son, underning vote cast for the Consti- went a tonsil operation. Rev. Gational Amendment providing for tis returned home Friday. Mrs. me, I am going to vote against Gattis and son will remain for a

Miss Evelyn Morrison and Miss Oneca Hamilton, students of Waynow drawing this assistance land college at Plainview, were no are "ineligible" and are not en- week-end guests of Miss Hamilton's led to it. I do not favor this as- parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hamil-

> Mrs. Lon Thomas left Friday for here during the winter. She will visit her son, Dr. Herman Thomas in Fort Worth and Dr. Homer

Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, who has been making her home during the winter uired. Where it is not required it at Jacksboro, is here for a visit with

> Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Bain had as their guests over the week is teacher of home economics in Meador high school, and son, Kenneth, Jr., student in Texas Tech.

Mrs. J. D. Weatherford returned en in this county and every other to her home in Mt. Vernon Suncounty in Texas who are eligible to day after a weeks visit here with



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Lazzeri Now Full-Fledged Brain-Truster; Armour, Macfarlane Differ on Galleries

COLLOWERS of the Chicage Cubs are trying to put a finger on Tony Lazzeri's status with the National Leaguers, but can't quite accomplish it some critics believe the former Yankee star was hired to understudy Manager Charley Grimm and some day (soon) to step into his shoes.

At any rate, "Poosh 'Em Up" Tony now is regarded as a definite part of the Cubs' "brain-trust," which includes Grimm Lazzeri and Gabby Hartnett.

Practically all strategy worked out between them even as to whether or not a batter at the plate is to wait the pitcher out or whale away at the folks do say that sooner or later this arrangement is going to

THE question of keeping golf galleries quiet while a player is making a shot has resulted in coming from Willie Macfarlane and Tommy Armour, two topranking pros.

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Macfarlane says it wouldn't bother him if someone were to set off fire-crackers in the gallery. Noise, he says, has no ef-

however, contends



Tommy Armous

he ever faced. "Alton Black of Reno, Nev., was the toughest customer I've come across," says the dusky champion. "He hit me the hardest blows of my career. No matter where the punch landedshoulder, body or elbow-it al-

ways carried a terrific sting. "But I knocked him out twiceonce in the seventh and again in the eighth rounds. He didn't get any place, however, because he had what is known as 'paper

skin. He bled too easily They'll urag jersey No. 18 out of the moth balls in the Tulane Jersey No. 18 was made fa-

mous by Bill Banker and Don Zimmerman, All-America halfbacks for the Green Wave a few seasons back, and it was decided to pack it away, never again to be worn on the gridiron.

But they'll get it out for young Buddy Banker, Bill's kid brother, who as a sophomore last year gave promise of being one of the greatest backs in Tulane history.

Although Honolulu has outbid all other cities for the New York Giants' 1939 training site, Manager Bill Terry is said to prefer Baton Rouge, where his club held their pre-season condition-



Willie Macfarlane

Tony Lazzeri

Because it's harder to hit a sta-

tionary object than one in mo-

suld have every aid possible.

(Yes, and we folks who have

yet to crack 100, feel somewhat

College boys often think of

novel methods to help earn their

way through school, and Willard Hetzel, University of Minnesota

youth, is no exception. Hetzel,

who can make 92 out of 100 free

throws in basketball, blindfolded.

HAMMERIN' HENRY ARM-STRONG, who has met the

best of them in the featherweight

class, rates a boy who never got

gives exhibitions at \$25 each.

the same way about it

need every aid possible.)

Therefore, the golfer

'Magician'-The square at Vienna was a sea of eager, curious upturned faces as Adolf Hitler, shown above surrounded by army officers, told the people of Austria that their country had ceased to be a country and had become an integral part of the German Reich. He was received with a thunderous ovation, and then flew back to Berlin to listen for international repercussions to his epoch-making move.



Tornado Wrecks-Graphically illustrating the Bibical prophecy, 'One shall be taken and the others left," is this scene from the tornado-swept town of Columbus, Kan., showing how a quirk of the twister completely demolished the house in the center foreground, while leaving almost untouched the homes around it. Seven of Columbus' 3500 population were served and even improved. This stunted plants - are similar to killed, almost 100 injured, and 50 buildings destroyed. At the same time spring tornadoes in four other states were taking a toll of other lives and going on a spree of housewrecking and personal assault that put hundreds in hospitals.

At 4,970 Ft. Wednesday Undertaken This Week

BIT STUCK

A report late Wednesday night ndicated that the Blanco test had stuck its bit at 5,014 feet when a cave in of rock and dirt. occurred somewhere above the

It was believed that the bit would be unstuck within two days as water circulation had not been halted by the cave in.

that the old bottom of 5,080 feet would be reached by Thursday night or possibly before if trouble did not develop.

The bit was stuck at 5,082 feet almost two months ago, after about a month of fishing it was decided to back up to about 3,000 feet and start a new hole to the side of the bit and 1,600 feet of drill stem. So far drilling has been going steadily forward with little delay.

'Heroes Of The Alamo' Due This Week End At Floydada Theatres

outstanding moving pictures of this than is in its second century of recyear is to be shown April 10, 11, 12 ognized value and McIntosh was at the Ritz theatre. Jack Deakins first propagated in 1870. Stayman announced this week.

deeper into Texas history than did 200 years in the orchards and still the picture "Texas Rangers" ac- popular in northern areas. cording to press notices. Practical- It is easier to introduce and Word. ly all of Texas' heroes are portray- popularize a new color strain of an ed in the picture as well as Texas' old and tested orchard favorite than arch-enemy, General Santa Anna. to launch a new variety, and there 15 will be shown "Sins of Passion" sports in recent years. to the adults of Floydada and the

Dairy Show Prize List

A prize list that totals around SISTER OF D. W. FYFFE \$3,000 and prospect of a dairy show that will surpass anything in the eleven years history of the Pan-

show are April 19-23 D. F. Bred- the Roy G. Wood Funeral directors, for the Department of Agriculture. thauer, county agent of Floyd Councharge of the dairy calf club show.

ASSOCIATION WILL MEET AGAIN ON SATURDAY NEXT and Mrs. Aubrey Stewart.

Floyd County Old Age Good Government Association will hold their next meeting on Saturday afternoon next (April 9) when they quite ill for sometime and his chil- the subirrigated soils there. will hear reports on their recent dren living in this county have the feed grain crop, is a failure if letter written to every county in the been spending as much of their time nonresistant varieties are planted on

association, said that replies to the father's home last week. letters sent out asking for similar movements in other parts of the state, had had several replies indicating a general interest.

FARM ANIMALS INJURE. WILDLIFE SAVES, SOIL

One great difference between domestic and wild birds and animals is the effect they have on the land. particularly on soil erosion. It is common for farmers to pasture fields already injured by erosiongullied land too rough for machine tillage or patches where running water has taken most of the topsoil. On such land, pasturage is likely to be scanty. If cattle, sheep, or

hogs are turned in they usually devour or trample such vegetation as may be left, says Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson of the Bureau of Biological Survey. This increases the erosion

Wildlife, in contrast, lives in and with the natural vegetation that develops in these rough areas not wife to support now. suitable for cropping. Rarely do creatures of the wild contribute to rosion. Rather, they allow vegeation to develop and hold the soil. Farmers can help, too, says Doctor Gabrielson, by seeding or planting quick-growing plants and trees that are soil binders and also provide cover and food for game. Catering slightly to the feeding, wintering, and nesting habits of the game will attract birds and animals and inrease the game crop which sportsmen will be glad to harvest-and pay for the privilege.

Domestic animals are likely to further destroy land that has been injured by cultivation. The same land devoted to wildlife will be preference between good management and poor management of the rougher and less fertile parts of a farm.

Blanco Oil Test Drilling New WPA Projects Are

Montgomery No. 1, the "hope New WPA projects in Precinct well" of the South Plains, was drilling at a bottom of 4.970 feet Wed- up this week under the sponsorship nesday morning. It was expected of the county, Commissioner A. Cummings in charge, when all work on the Ralls road, canyon crossing. was finally finished.

> First work to be undertaken were the lakes due south of Floydada where fills will be made to put grades above the high water mark. Similar work will follow on the Blanco road and when that is completed work will start on the lakes on the Sand Hill road Commissioner Cummings said yesterday.

NEW APPLE VARIETIES FACE STIFF COMPETITION

Most farmers and fruit growers are keenly interested in new and mproved strains and varieties of crops. But apple growers usually are exceptions, according to John R. Magness of the United States Department of Agriculture. An apple orchard, he explains, is usually a 40- to 50-year crop. A careful grower wants to be fairly sure before planting anything new. Thus apple varieties change slowly as compared to varieties of other agri-

The Winesap, Dr. Magness points ut, is still one of the most popular apple varieties-and 200 years old. Rome Beauty was introduced in 1848. Delicious, only 42 years old. What is described as one of the is relatively a newcomer. Johna-York Imperial to 1830. Rhode Is-"Heroes of the Alamo" delves even land Greening is probably at least

Pollowing this picture on April have been several popular color

Improved transportation and marsurrounding territory. No one un- keting in the cities in carload lots are factors that influence growers to select well-tested apples that have made a place for themselves and have acquired a reputation for April 19-23 Is \$3,000 quality. They have an assured place and demand is reliable.

BURIED IN PLAINVIEW

here were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Py- were multiplied by the grower so OLD AGE GOOD GOVERNMENT | fie and children, Bonnie, Inis Dee, that about 1,300 bushel

J. R. BREWER ILL

as possible there with him. Mrs. A. such fields for more than 2 years. Tom W. Deen, secretary of the N. Bratton returned home from her

> Two distinctions belong to the town of Ysleta, that being the oldest town in Texas and also of having moved magically across the boundary line between Mexico and Texas without changing the location of a single building. Founded in 1682 on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, the town changed banks in 1850 when the river unexpectedly transferred its channel and detoured around to the other side of the

More than one half of our population when 65-years-old have less than \$2,000 in money or property. In a land where the highest wages on earth prevail there seems to be little excuse for so many people having to depend upon charity when their working days are over. The habit of thrift should be impressed upon our children if they are to enjoy a carefree old age.

He: Well, my father has another She: How's that, is he a bigamist? He: No, but I just got married.

RESEARCH SHOWS WAY TO WHIP MILO DISEASE

Usually complaints of farmers that a crop disease is causing great losses set the plant doctors to work. But pathologists in the United States Department of Agriculture and in cooperating States have identified and whipped root rot of mile. one of the grain sorghums, before most farmers knew what was wrong with their fields.

The symptoms of root rot or "milo disease" - dead, dying or contrast often points out the dif- drouth or chinchbug damage in western Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. Here the dwarf milos are the one feed grain crop that dry-land farmers count on.

Trouble in experimental plots of



Fairy-like in appearance is this gown fashioned from loops of horsehair embroidered with rhinestone flowers. A gold star of Bethlehem adds to the effect, while fingertips in gold provide the last

organisms which causes root rots of important grass plants in many

The next step was to find resistant miles. Seed of many strains of the susceptible miles and Darso -a grain sorghum which substitutes for mile in the chinch-bug belt running through eastern Kansas and Oklahoma-was planted in soil infected with root rot. Because sorghum plants usually show either good resistance to root rot or no resistance, it did not take long to select several resistant strains. One of these, a dwarf yel-Mrs. Margaret Roamine, 54, sis- low milo named Finney was chosen handle-Plains Dairy Show was re- ter of D. W. Fyffe, city, died at her for distribution about 3 years ago. ported this week by O. E. Brashear, home in Plainview Tuesday after- Last year an estimated 10,000 acres Plainview business man in Floyd- noon at 3:30. Funeral services were was grown. This year there sould heid at the First Christian Church be ample seed for Finney and other "advance at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, resistant miles for the root retour," advertising the big show to Interment was made in the Plain- gions, says Dr. J. H. Martin, in all who would listen. Dates for the view cemetery under direction of charge of grain sorghum breeding

Mrs. Roamine had been a resi- Milos resistant to root rot in the ty, is one of several agriculture dent of Plainview for thirty-three island section of the lower Sacra-workers of the law, whose services years. She is survived by one sister. will be used in various departments Mrs. G. W. Yancy of Plainview and being developed. Seed from five of the show. Bredthauer will have the brother, D. W. Fyffe, Floydada. resistant plants observed in a far-Those attending the funeral from mer's field in 1935 by Dr. Martin plant about 9,000 acres this were produced on a 10-acre field in 1937. Additional resistant strains have been developed by the California agricultural experiment sta-J. R. Brewer, of Electra, has been tion. Root rot spreads rapidly on

Bishop's Pharmacy Adds More Fountain Space For Customer

In an effort to provide more to and convenience for his cur Baird Bishop, owner of Pharmacy, this week added and six feet of fountain and space for fountain customer

An additional three chall-g will be placed at the cour viding more seating room than tofore. Ice cream storage ers will fill the space behin counter, providing a wider of creams, it was said.

USE CARE IN PLANTING

Exercise care in pl in preparing to plant Though soil may be not produce unless it thoroughly.

A primary considting is to have the moist; damp but not cumstances demand when the ground trenches or drills the seed.

To retain moisture ing, cover seeds im fine earth and press Harold Coulter ve advises that temprate ered at the time of high a temprature is trimental to seed go one too low. A ten

Soil must be loose sprouts can push through, and w develop. Where the soil form heavy crust, it may sometime broken sufficiently to let se through by gently pricking with

twen 65 and 70 degree

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mile was observed about 10 years Historic Names-Names historically significant to cottle ago at Garden City, Kansas, and growers were represented when Frank H. Watson of Jones Chillicothe. Texas Chillicothe, Texas. Pathologists. boro, Ark., right, demonstrated his centrifugal cotton ga face in studying any plant disease, which removes leaves and dirt as well as seeds. The special examined the roots of these with- tors holding the fluffy balls of ginned cotton are John Russ ered miles. They found the small left, one of two Memphis brothers who invented a mechanical and the larger posts and roots dead, and the larger roots and cal cotton picker, and George Eli Whitney, center, greater also determined the cause, a great-nephew of Eli Whitney, inventor of the original cotton

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The dealers whose messages you read in The Hesperian are greatly pleased when they find you have read their advertisements with interest. And you can confer a favor on us if you'll say "I read it in The Hesperian."

-WILL YOU?

eason Play **Of Soft Ball** n Prospect

ree League Games Weekly And Two Outside Are Decided Upon

At Wester Field

vdada High School Athlet e Fund To Get Major Portion Of Funds

ball enthusiasts of Floydada emmunities to far reaches of if interested, are due a season of softball game ster Field, high school athunds, this season under the of the Rotary and Lions of Floydada.

v was decided upon and an-Tuesday night by a comfrom two clubs, empowertake such steps as they deem-

es will be played under the fund will be the principal A. A. U. rules ions will be observed. ouncement of the plans were

Wednesday by T. W. Quirk, president of the organizairer. Here are the high lights he committee plan:

ue play will be held three av and Thursday nights as the valuables. ttee may determine, with six in the league. Two nights left open for other communif the county or visiting teams other cities to play;

chboring communities will be aged to organize teams and n "outside" nights and to this eams sponsored in Floydada, bly six in number, will be lim-

ght,

Facials,

of the teams to play during season will be composed of ers of the Rotary and Lions respectively. Four other will be sought and sponsors encouraged to undertake their

ams will be limited to a roster teen players each; twelve-inch inseam ball will

and sixty-foot bases; games will be charged for night. There will be no free Admission of 10 cents for and 5 cents for school chiland unders will be charged; onsors will be asked to incur irther expense than to furnish shirts of some distinctive col-

Begin April 18

sponsors is set for Monday due to attend the meet. of next week at the county room (April 11) when it is to get the organizatioan to

mal approval of the plan to Wester Field for the games was last week by the school board. the committee representing the clubs empowered to have ge of all rules and arrange-

Other members of the committee in those named above are J. C. am and Bill Daily from the Club, V. Williams, R. L. Rotary Club.

W. Quirk. "If we can have a show in Lubbock day night week.'

has been worked out by the the auction. mittee, even to the plan for County agent D. F. Bredthauer, determined definitely when it of the group of boys. learned how successful the plan

Campbell Date Tonight For Candidates; And Starkey Friday Night

A box supper tonight at Campand a similar event on Friday ght at Starkey are the events imidents of these respective com- day of next week, Col. W. H. Seale

At present only one other date this morning. as been set by any community of The new date for the sale is Mone county. That is by Center peo- day, April 11. ple and the date is Friday night of next week, April 15, when a pie upper will be held.

Tomorrow night some of the canlidates will be unable to attend the Starkey event, being on the program scheduled for the entertainment of Parent-Teacher visitors in Floydada on that date. However, the big maority of the candidates will be free o attend the event in the neighboring community, where a postponed program from last Thursday night s scheduled. The Starkey postponement was due to interscholastic eague meet dates which conflicted.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carruth visted last week-end at Canyon, where ey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carruth and family.



thts and Floydada high school It wasn't the loss of \$95,000 in gems and cash that made Mrs. Charles Milgrim, above, faint when robbers appeared in her Woodsburg, N. Y., home, but the sight of the amount of insurance and to be enwith Chas. Bedford secretary- thieves burning the soles of her husband's bare feet with their cigarettes, to make him a week, probably Monday, reveal the hiding place of

School To Be Dismissed For PTA Convention And Dist. Meet, Lubbock

o draft players only in Floyd- lastic league meet held this past week-end at Lockney will journey this week end to Lubbock to enter the district meet which will be held on the campus of Texas Technological College

First place winners in literary events and the first four places in athletic events are entitled to take the trip to the Hub City for the

According to present plans school will be dismissed for the PTA convention and district meet Friday.

Coach Odell Winter has indicated that he will take his relay team composed of George Fry Lider, Willson, Ham Smith and Clifford Daniels; Gordon "High-Pockets" Patterson, ace miler, and James Gibbs, crack half-miler to the district meet.

In literary events W. C. Boren sible it is hoped to begin and Robertyne McIntyre, extempo-Monday, April 18, and a raneous speakers, and Wilma Lois Russell, ward school declaimer, are

Plans may be arranged later whereby others will attend but up beyond those of 1937 by approxito Wednesday afternoon only these events were to be represented by 107 tags issued whereas this year Floydada in the district gathering.

Voc Ag Boys And 4-H Club Members Attend Junior Fat Stock Show

Forty vocational agriculture stugrass, and Cecil Hagood from dents of Floydada and thirty 4-H throughout the year at the tax office Club boys from McCoy, Sand Hill however. We want sponsors and players in- and Aiken, with sponsors and the ted to be present at our Mon- Floydada high school band, Tuesnight meeting without fail," said day attended the junior fat stock

entative gathering and get | Exhibits from this county includmore sponsors there is no rea- ed cross bred lambs shown by Bill why we can't begin play on Daniels, awarded second prize, J. W. Browning is in bed suffering James Turner and Joe Schultz en- from a broken hip. The accident ractically every detail of the tered barrows which sold through occurred four weeks ago when she

ts of the respective clubs will ap- A. King, Bruce Blackford of Mc- from Mr. Browning, at gate keepers weekly to serve Coy, H. H. Graham and C. W. Burone week each. Division of the ton of Sand Hill, and D. D. Boyles, June s, tentatively agreed upon, will of Aiken, were sponsors in charge

Five Teams Friday

W. A. King said yesterday he would have five teams from his yo-Friday at Texas Tech. Three boys ton Hotel at Lubbock April 10. in each team will compete in judging poultry, crops, dairy products, meats and dairy cattle.

FARM SALE POSTPONED

The farm sale of Mrs. W. F. Long 21/2 miles west of Floydada on the MISS BONNAREA STEPHENS liately pressing on the calendar Sand Hill road, scheduled to be held Floyd County candidates and today, has been postponed to Monof Seale & McDonald, announced

FIRST MONDAY CROWDS

First Monday crowds in Floydada responded very satisfactorily to a widely advertised list of bargain day offers, it appeared from reports this week.

Circulation of advertising for the day included a double-page advertisement in The Hesperian and several thousand circulars sent through the mails.

Dealers for the most part felt their customers appreciated the merchandising effort. However, there was an occasional dissenting voice in the reports given reporters for the newspaper.

New Mayor Of Lockney

T. Z. Reed is the new mayor of Lockney, chosen Tuesday in a writen campaign over Fred Hall, with a vote of 88 to 75 votes over Fred Hall, hose name appeared on the ticket He will succeed A. R. Meriwether esigned, and fill his unexpired

Lloyd Wofford and W. R. Childers are new aldermen of the city is is Henry Hodel. The latter was elected to fill the unexpired term of Ed Whitfill, resigned.

Mr. And Mrs. R. E. Fry Leave Wednesday For **Insurance Convention**

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry left Wedsday for San Antonio, where they vill be guests until Saturday of the Southwestern Life Insurance Company of which Mr. Fry is an agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Fry will have all expenses paid by the company due to the fact that he is one of the \$200,000 per-year men of the company. He is the only agent in the Panhandle area that wrote that titled to the free convention trip.

After the convention Mr. and Mrs. Fry will go to Houston for a brief visit with Mrs. Fry's sister, Mrs. H. W. Dumas and family. They will return home the first of the week.

Wheat As Cover Crop May Be Designated Up To April Fifteenth

Designation of wheat as winter cover crop has been extended to April 15 by the State Committee under the 1938 Agricultural Conservation program. Producers incover crop should designate this acreage and file in the County Agent's Office before this date if they have not already done so, according to D. F. Bredthauer, Coun-

The County Agent's Office is still in need of the Form SR-202 which was mailed to all operators some two weeks ago. It is necessary in order to know the 1938 operators

2745 Automobile Tags **Issued By Tax Office** For 1938 Figures Show

According to statistics from the county assessors office automobile registrations for 1938 were greatly mately 638. In 1937 there were 2,there were 2,745 tags issued to all types of cars and trucks.

Figures show that up until midnight March 31 there were 2255 paseger car tags issued compared to 20 for the same period in 1937, 300 farm truck tags compared to 219 for 1937, and 190 commercial tags compared to 159 for 1937.

Registrations will continue

MRS. ELIZABETH JANE GRACE, 87 YEAR OLD, IS IN BED WITH BROKEN HIP

Mrs. E. J. Grace, mother of Mrs fell while walking across the room. Her condition is reported as unsatiling gate receipts. The presi- Vocational Agriculture Teacher W. isfactory, according to a statement

Mrs. Grace will be 88 years old in

CRECKER PLAYERS INVITED TO LUBBOCK TOURNEY APR. 10

According to information from cational agriculture classes in the Venice Ryan of Lubbock there will judging competition at Lubbock be a checker tournament in the Hil-All checker players in northwest Texas are invited to enter the tourney. Play will begin at 9 a. m. and finish that afternoon. Prizes of cash and merchandise will be awarded winners.

IMPROVES DURING WEEK

Miss Bonnarea Stephens, who reurned home last Wednesday night from Galveston after receiving news of the death of her mother, was coninuing to gain strength this week. She was at Galveston for a rest after a breakdown in her health, when she was called home.

Mrs. Jim Houston returned home Tuesday from San Antonio where she had been for several months convalescing from an operation.

several days with her son, Malcom, student in Baylor University. Mrs. Frances Wester visited in Fort Worth from Sunday until Tuesday as guest of her aunt, Mrs. T.

Mrs. G. A. Lider left Wednesday

for Waco where she will visit for

C. Russell and family. Use Hesperian Ads



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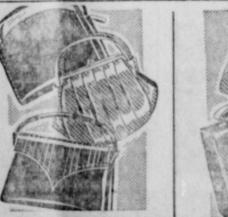
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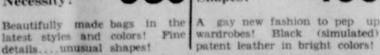


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Announcement of a Citizens Conservation Corps call for April 15 was made this week by Mrs. Dott Slough of the Floyd County Welfare office, who said that five from the county would be eligible to go to the central office for examinations with three alternates. The enrollees entrain for camp on April 15 and must be in Lubbock at 9 o'clock on that day.

Applications may be filed with Mrs. Slough on Mondays and Thursdays. She said there are no appreciable changes in the rules governing enrollees, except that the applicant must have been out of the corps for the past six months, and that enrollees will be required to keep \$8 of their salary each month and remit \$22 per month to their

ARNOLD JOHNSON WILL HAVE CHARGE OF CONOCO NO. 2

Moving from his former location in the Snodgrass Building north of Oden Chevrolet Company to Conoco Station No. 2 across the street, Arnold Johnson has taken the retail dealership for Continental products at that place, in addition to his line of Federal tires and tubes. Johnson succeeds Oscar Warren. who left the station to take work with R. C. Henry, Continental distributor, in the wholesale depart-

CONSUMERS HOLD ANNUAL

Stockholders of Consumers Puel Association of Floydada, one of the produce its first fruit. largest associations of its kind in the southwest, will hold their annual meeting on Monday afternoon of next week at 2 o'clock in the district court room.

Reminder of the annual meeting date and call for the meeting was issued last week by C. C. Huckabee, manager, on instruction of the board

SCHOLL'S EXPERTS VISIT MARTIN DRY GOODS COMPANY

Experts of the Dr. Scholl Company, foot fitting specialists, visited the store of Martin Dry Goods Company, local Dr. Scholl dealers, Wednesday of last week and in spite of a windy day interviewed and fitted score of people needing several shoes to remedy foot troubles. Their visit to the dealer here was made in a specially designed trailer that housed a complete shoe store, including foot exray equipment.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our appreciation to our neighbors and friends who were so kind to come in and put up our land. There was 150 acres plowed with 14 trac-

Teachers College, were at home over and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill and Sunday, with their parents, Mr. and daughter. Mrs. Fred Battey. Miss Myra Nell Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Millard and J. R .Evers.

eral weeks, have returned to Floyd- home of Mrs. S. D. Caldwell Thursada to make their home, arriving day afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon from San Antonio where she has been in a hos- Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Samman Sunpital there for the past several day afternoon.

book visited their daughter Mrs. S. D. Caldwell. Bruce Frogge and Mr. Progge, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Claiborne spent the week-end in Post as guests of derson home Sunday were Mr. and more than doubled between the low- Jupiter, supreme god of the Ro-Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Lawson.

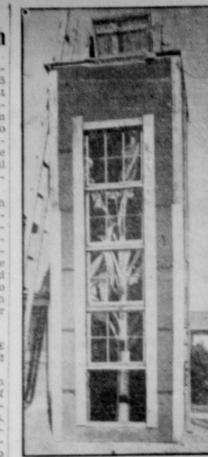
Please Read Carefully.....

Week before last I had an advertisement in this paper along with Mr. Seale that I would offer for sale some odds and ends and since that time I have had more than a hundred people ask me why I was quitting business.

Now there was nothing in the ad that would even hint that I was quitting business, so some body must have been talking out of turn.

This is to inform you that I have no intentions of quitting and that I WANT TO BUY YOUR COTTON SEED if you are interested in a feet mill I would like to show you the New Easy.

J.R. Yearwood



Yes, bananas in Fayetteville, Tenn., and what's more home grown. John F. Pitts, a grohe received a year ago from a day. friend in Louisiana, and has MEETING MONDAY AFTERNOON watched it grow until now it

Half-Minute Interviews

R. B. Smith: "The mesquites are budding out and if it comes another good, stiff freeze the tender leaves of the trees are going to get nipped. I've seen the mesquites fooled a few times.

Irick News

Editor-Acenith Sanderson. Assistant Editor-Modena Cald-

Sports Editor-Orville Shearer.

School News

School was dismissed Friday in order that we might attend the county meet at Lockney Friday and Saturday. Joyce Bennett won first place in the junior girls' declamation and will go to the district meet at Lubbock Friday

Local News Mrs. E. V. Shadix of Hollis, Okvisited her son, Walter Shadix and family Sunday. Others isiting in the Shadix home Sun-Mrs. M. A. Wood and children, day were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris and family of Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Vida and Zelda Battey, Andy Shadix and family of Lockest Texas State ney, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hardy.

Evers, a junior student in the same family visited in the home of Mr. school, visited with her mother, Mrs. and Mrs. H. M. Hightower of the Aiken community Thursday night. Mrs. Paschal Caldwell and boys Mr. and Mrs. Shurbet, who have and Mrs. Jess Wilson of the East been at Harlingen for the past sev- Mound community visited in the

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Hooten and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Tre-Mrs. J. B. Houston returned home vor Ashby of Lockney Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes visited

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Faith and family of Hale Center spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ash from Lub- day in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wallace visited H. A. Wallace of East Mound

Those visiting in the A. L. San-Mrs. C. E. Milles of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Milles of Sand Hill. Thomas Graham, Edgar, Margaret and Skiney Horton.

O. W. Holmes left last Thursday for Hartford, Michigan. He was secompanied by his brother, Ed Holmes and his mother. They will be gone a week or more.

The Junior Sunday School class, taught by Miss Marguerite Langford, ended a contest Sunday, April 3. The "Fords" won and the "Chevrolets" are going to entertain them by taking lunch to the park. Marjorie, Joyce and Donal Bennett spent Sunday afternoon in the

J. C. Wester attended a bakers convention in Dallas from Sunday until Tuesday. He visited Sunday night in Sulphur Springs with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Wester.

Guynes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pawver and daughter of Lubbook were in Floydada Thursday and attended the funeral of Earl Pawver.

Miss Effie Mae Shelton, a student of Business Administration in Amarillo spent the week end with her mother Mrs. A. E. Shelton.

Misses Maurine and Helene Hay, Claude Hammonds and Burl Holt spent Sunday in Amarillo as guests of Miss Bernice and Tom Bishop.

Mrs. V. B. Fitch of Denton visited from Thursday until Monday with her daughter. Mrs. G. T. Young and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardgrove and little daughter from Clovis, New Mexico, came last Friday to make their home here.

Writing fluids, Hesperian

Cedar Hill News

Editor-Lois Lee Calloway. Society Editor-Virginia Wigging-

Sports Editor-Carl Lee Gilly Reporters-James Biggs, H. C

Mrs. A. J. Hammons, who has been ill for the past few weeks is reported better

Miss Lois Lee Calloway spent the week end with Miss Gwendolyn Jay

Wafford of Lockney. Miss Elwanda Smith of this community spent the week end with Miss Irene Higgins of Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Love of Childress, spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Love. Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Durham visited Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Ford Sun-

Mrs. H. B. Adams spent last week with Mrs. W. F. Merrill

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Kelly visited Mr. and Mrs. George Piggs, Sunday. Miss Eula Mae Fortenberry is visting with her sister in Bridgeport. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lackey visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lackey, Jr., Sunday, Sports News

We are very proud of our boys for winning the county championship against Floydada in doubles tennis The singles player won second

The doubles team will represent Floyd County in the district meet

is 20 feet tall, and about to Wednesday night. April 6, by the Cedar Hill school students.

> busy with Interscholastic League ginal seven. work.

s James Biggs. Virginia Wigginton is the most popular girl.

CHICKEN POPULATION LOWEST IN 15 YEARS

The number of chickens on farms January 1, 1938, is estimated by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at 387,251,000, compared with 420, 257,000 last year, a decline of 7.9 Present numbers are 3.4 percent fewer than in 1936, 0.7 percent less than on January 1, 1935, and probably the lowest since 1922. Numbers this year are down from last year by about 10 percent in the North Atlantic and East North Central States, 8 percent in the West North Central and South Atlantic States, 6 percent in the South Central, and 4 percent in the far West-

Of the total numbers on farms January 1. approximately 46 percent were in the North Central States, 31 percent in the South Central States, 21 percent in the South Central, 12 ed with beautiful trees and shrubs South Atlantic, and 10 percent in reservoir in the top terrace, which the far western States.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathews and the present city of Bagdad Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey Scoggin of Lubbock visited Sunday after-

FAMILY WITH MONEY BUYS MORE "PROTECTIVE" FOODS

When there's more money to spend for food, the family not only gets more food, but more nutritious food, says the Bureau of Home Economics. In analyzing dietary records from all over the United States. the Bureau found that the market baskets of the low-expenditure families contained almost as much grain products, potatoes, and fats other than butter as those of high expenest and highest expenditure groups, mans and Greeks,

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Martin had as guests over the past week end Mrs. Martin's sister. Mrs. Paul Bryan and Mr. Bryan and their daughter Pauline.

and Mrs. Bud Lloyd attended a of the King it was named for, we book last Thursday night for West get our word mausoleum. Texas Retail dealers.

Miss Marilynn Fry, student at Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and

Hesperian Want Ads causeway.

says Ruth Harkness, Great American Explorer,

who captured Su-Lin, only Giant Panda in captivity!



appetite!...Or Quaker Outs at today's



Daffodil Festival. No queen ever was richer in gold than Queen Bliss Lundrigan, center, who reigned over the annual daffodil festival of Washington State's Puyallup Valley. With her gathering armfuls of the golden blooms are her attendants, Agnes Kucemba, left, and Bernice Daniel, right.

SEVEN WONDERS OF THE

cer, planted a three-foot stalk which will be held at Lubbook Fri- World" has been a catch phase in house provided a beacon to guide literature and on the platform for sailors. hundreds of years, yet there are "Look Out Lizzie," a three act many today who do not know what

Here they are:

great Egyptian monuments were News. built about 4500 years before Christ was born. The Pyramids were the tombs of Egyptian royalty. The largest of these is Cheops, 461 feet high and 746 square at the base. It is made of large blocks of stone and covers 12 acres of ground. The a solid granite rock and is about Department of Agriculture. 180 feet long and 100 feet above the ground.

The Hanging Gardens of Babylon: These were terraced gardens plantthe North Atlantic, 11 in the and watered by countains from was about 300 feet above ground. They were built about 600 B. C. in Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scoggin and the palace of King Nebuchadneser, Third

The Temple of Diana: This was noon with Mrs. A. J. Welch and oth- one of the world's most beautiful buildings. It was erected at Ephesus, a now vanished city near Smyr na, in Asia Minor, by the Greek Ionian cities, as a joint monument. It was constructed entirely of marble and was 425 feet long and 223 feet wide. The roof was supported by 127 columns of marble weighing about 150 tons each. It was finally destroyed when the Goths pillaged the city in 263 A. D.

Fourth The Statue of Jupiter Olympus: This was a wonderful statue built by the Greek sculptor Phidias. It was begun shortly after 432 B. C. ditures. But the latter bought much and was situated in the Valley of more butter, eggs, meats, and the Olympia in southeast Greece. It protective" foods-milk fruit, and was made of marble, encrusted with leafy green vegetables. Per capita ivory and white drapes of beaten consumption of these foods often gold. It represented the bearded Fifth

The Tumb of Mausolus: This was built by the widow of the King of Caria at Helicarnassus, on the eastern side of the Aegean Sea. It was made of marble and was remarkable for its beauty, both inside and out. J. G. Martin, Mrs. Ama Smalley From this building, and the name

Sixth The Pharos of Alexanderia: In the year 282 B. C. King Ptolemy Philadelphus of Egypt completed a most remarkable lighthouse on the island of Pharos, in the port of Alexanderia. The island had previously been joined to the mainland by a



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made of white marble and cost \$850,000, a much more tremendous sum in those days than it is now. "The Seven Wonders of The Open fires in the top of the light-

The Colossus of Rhodes: This is

play will be presented at Lakeview makes up the list of the immortal one of the best known of the anseven. There is some variance in cient wonders of the world and one the list, as there has been constant of the most exaggerated by legend endeavor on the part of partisans. The Colossus was a brass statue of The gossip column hasn't much to add an eighth or to substitute the Greek god Apollo and was erectto say this week as we have been one for some less known of the ori- ed on the island of Rhodes, in the eastern end of the Mediterranean The News believes that there are Sea by Charles of Lindus. It took Our most popular boy in school today two or three spectacles that twelve years to build and was should be added to the original about 110 feet high. It was destroyseven, but in order that we may ed by an earthquake about 224 B have something to build on besides C. and was sold about 400 years later the all-too-common total of "seven" as old brass. Legend has it that spoken parrot-like, we offer below the statue straddled the entrance an authentic compilation of the ori- of the port and that the ships sailginal "seven wonders of the world." ed between its legs, but this is now believed to be untrue. It probably served, as does the Statue of Liber-The Sphinx and Pyramids: These ty, to guide sailors. - Clarendon

RARE SUGAR PRODUCED CHEAPLY BY NEW METHOD

Sorbose, a rare sugar which can be used in making synthetic vitamin C and which formerly sold at Sphinx is an idol with the head \$500 a pound, can now be produced a woman and the body of a at 75 cents a pound by a new methuching lion. It is carved from od developed by the United States

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manufacture it has remained a laboratory curiosity. Its structure makes it especially suitable as starting material for the chemical synthesis of vitamin C (ascorbic acid). The ease with which it can now be prepared should make it available for other uses.

In the new method sorbose is produced by the bacterial fermentation of sorbitol, an alcohol made from pure corn sugar. The success of the methods depends on the use of a new type of rotary fermenter in which submerged cultures instead of surface growths of the bacteria are used. The yield is high around 95 percent, and the whole process can be completed in 24 hours. The product is purified by the same methods used in the manufacture of sugar.

The short time required and the large yields produced by the new method should make it psosible to manufacture sorbose on a practical basis. Semiplant scale production of this new product at the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils agricultural byproducts labortary is cooperation with Iowa State College of Ames indicates that the new method is commercially feasible.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor of Dumas were here from Sunday until Tuesday visiting with Mrs. Taylor's sister. Mrs. F. O. Conner and family and prospecting

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Greer Remembers hen The Farmers Had **Too Much Machinery**

Log Benches, School Speeches, Skirt and Leg Lengths, Quinine And Modesty

farmer hired a young man to for him. So the young man rted bright and early the next for work. The farmer ed a mule to his double-shovel handed the lines to the young and told him he need not pull lines unless he wanted to for Jude knew gee and haw. The man took hold of the lines plough handles and started and wrestled with that double for one round, and when he ck to the end from where he

he threw the old double down, gave it a kick, dropold Jude's traces, hung the around the plough handles and and told the boss that he wa

hy?" asked the boss, "Wouldn't ude mind you?' es, old Jude minded all right.

machinery about it.' Split Log Benches

was telling you about the og school house I went to when was a boy. The benches were split-logs about four feet ter than the width of the ling so as to give two feet at end for the pupils to pass ind to their respective places. girls would go around the ends, some of the boys would climb

After the logs were split open the enter would take his broad ax mother, Mrs. Rogers, is ill. hew off the splinters and high s, trim the log bottom side uptoo long, he would saw off a recital. to make it sit level. The

hes had no backs to them. he school house was situated on Pen Creek in Hunt County. It prairie country but there was f timber along the creek. Our er would take some of us boys lay time up the creek, have us our old hats or caps upon a

lealth.

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for the audience and say nes for the last of school. Pop so pleased with the way I said that he went to Terrell and ht me a new pair of shoes. shoes were box toed, but I 't like them because they were rans like the other boys wore.

their forty dollars per month. teacher was a bachelor and to pay board, but prices were high like they are now. The where he boarded was about alf mile from the school house

the building was in sight. We and girls had a huge time Professor Washington was to dinner. It was against his for the boys and girls to play with the girls ring around drop the handkerchief

There was a big deep water about seventy-five up the creek from the school where we got our drinking A big red elm tree stood in edge of the hole with its roots iding out about two and a half ree feet into the water. We all ed milk to school in quart botisually and we would take our s turned bottom up or right up and souse them in as deep could then turn the top end until it quit saying good, good, take it out and have a cool drink. Our dinner usuconsisted of cornbread and

and sometimes sorghum mo-Quinine and Modesty

his country was full of malaria

a great deal of quinine was

The quinine bottle was a mouthed bottle and easy to the syrup into. They would w away the bottle stopper and a piece of corn cob instead were no flapper dresses then no lip stick. Girls all wore dresses extending below their ops although not as long as Lincoln said a man's leg should Abe Lincoln was asked how a man's leg should be and he it should be long enough that foot would reach the ground girls didn't want their dresses reach the ground but short igh so that they would not drag the dust. They were modest. tty and sweet. I had a sweeteart. Her name was Lidia and I ad written her name on my old ate until I had it perfect and so showed it to a boy sitting next me. The teacher saw me and sked me to let him see it, but I ubbed it out quickly. I will tell ne more in my next. S. A. Greer.

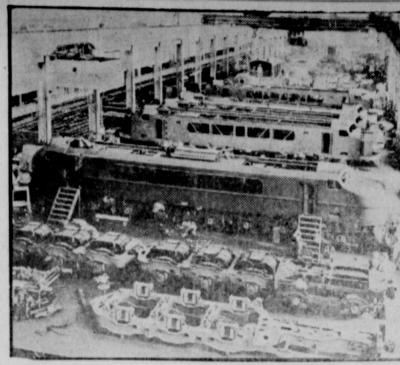
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thoughtful acts will always have a warm place in our hearts.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Scale and laughters, Marilynn, Geneva and Margaret of Amarillo were guests
Sunday of Mr. Seale's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Heale. Mrs. Seale
entertained her granddaughter,
Margaret, with a birthday dinner to
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Among students home for the

spring holidays from W. T. S. T. C.

were Urnon Borum, who visited his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Borum;

James Badgett visiting his parents.

gomery, Miss Kathleen Hodge,

Sunday School

Lesson

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fit a man, if he shall gain the whole

world and lose his own soul? Mark

Lesson Text:- Mark 8:27-38.

others. One of the prophets.

Thou art the Christ.

answereth and saith unto them.

31 Ond he began to teach them

hind me, Satan: for thou savourest

Golden Text-What shall it pro-

son for Sunday, April 10, 1938.

Mt. Blanco News

Bert Affleck was here several days

last week on business. Mrs. H. A. Shipley and two chil- Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Badgett; Floyd

dren of Borger are visiting here Montgomery son of Mrs. J. L. Montand at Floydada this week. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Powell and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. sons and Mr. and Mrs. Peal Powell Hodge; Hasty Sisson son of Mr. and spent Sunday in the D. F. Rogers Mrs. J. D. Sisson. They returned home at Floydada. Mrs. Powell's to school Tuesday morning

The R. D. Armstrong family went to a musical recital at Floydada s and bore four holes to drive Sunday afternoon. Their daughter, in for the logs. If one leg Lenora Haverstock, played in the

> Allen Smith was in Plainview Monday on business.

> A number from here attended the singing at Floydada Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pierce and family spent Sunday in the J. M.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Novak and children of Levelland spent the week end here in the Earl Bishop home. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Teague and children visited Sunday in the Dink Bishop home at Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Latta and son, accompanied by Mrs. K. J. Mathews conspicious. I had rather had gill home at Borger, Mrs. Mathews

W. H. Brents made a trip to Oklahoma this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt McClure and son visited in Abilene Sunday. Mrs. McClure's sister, Miss Peggy Brannon was married Sunday afternoon to Otis Miller of Abilene.

Sunday visitors in the C. M. Norris home were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. should tell no man of him. Singleton and family, J. A. Trammell and family, and J. C. Largent that the Son of man must suffer flict and temptation that were withand family

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon ly. McClure and family and Mr. and to rebuke him. Mrs. W. E. Crawford and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hay and Miss and looked on his disciples, he rethings of God, but the things of Maxine were Sunday guests in the buked Peter, saying, Get thee bemen," He said to Peter.

M. J. Mosley home Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown and not the things that be of God, but joined on the part of the disciples Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trammell were the things that be of men. in Lubbock Friday.

The Workers Meeting was held here Tuesday

Frank Smith and family were in

Turkey Saturday. R. H. Teague was elected new trustee Saturday

T. Singleton and Raymond Watson were in Lubbock Saturday. Mrs. G. M. Acker and daughter of White Flat visited Miss Ila Acker Harold Hodges, Guy Haverstock

and Anthony Latta attended the FFA meeting at Crosbyton Monday WANTED-Clean, white cotton rags

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also, he said unto them, Whosoever will come after me, let him deny His disciples and gave them myshimself, and take up his cross, and

35 For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it.

36 For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world,

and lose his own soul? 37 Or what shall a man give in

exchange for his soul? 38 Whosoever therefore shall be ashamed of me and of my words in this adulterous and sinful generation; of him also shall the Son of man be ashamed, when he cometh in the glory of his Father with the holy angels

Time and Place: Autumn, A. D. 29, about six months before the crucifixion. Near Caesarea Philippi, in Northern Palestine, near Dan.

The shadow of the cross already has begun to fall across the path Jesus in the lesson for this veek. As we observe Him and lisen to His conversation with the disdivine mission would bring Him

Jesus had sent His disciples forth preaching in the villages, and now as He was journeying with them, He asked them what the people were saying about Him. We may be sure that Jesus did not ask the question simply because He wanted to know the popular gossip concerning Himself. He evidently had the deeper purpose of desiring to know what was in the people's minds, and possibly of discovering how wisely and efficiently the disciples had spoken

concerning Him. When they reported that some thought that He was a great prophet returning to earth, either the recently-martyred John the Baptist, or the great prophet, Elijah, Jesus challenged the disciples very strongly. He said, "Who say ye that I am?" Peter, always very ready, answered, "Thou are the

For some reason, Jesus told them that they should not tell others of this. Perhaps He felt that the time had not yet come for such a plain message concerning Himself. Perhaps He felt that the people could only misunderstand and be disappointed, because He suggested that the Messiah's role might not be that 27 And Jesus went out, and his of fame and glory, but rather that of service through suffering. disciples, into the towns of Caesarea

and Philippi: and by the way he This would seem so from the recasked his disciples, saying unto ord, for we are told that Jesus bevisited Sunday in the J. B. Massin- them, Whom do men say that I gan to teach them that He must suffer many things, be rejected by the elders, chief priests, and scribes, 28 And they answered, John the be killed and after three days rise Baptist: but some say, Elias; and again-just as it all happened in the days of the crucifixion and resur-29 And he saith unto them, But

whom say ye that I am? And Peter Jesus rightly estimated how such teaching would be received by the people, for Peter immediately be-30 And he charged them that they gan to rebuke itsus, assuring Him

that no such thing would happen. Was it the intensity of the conmany things, and be rejected of the in Jesus Himself to turn from this Mr. and Mrs. Wes Parker of Lub- elders, and of the chief priests, and great sacrificial mission, that led ther, but we always did until bock spent Sunday in the J. H. Wat-scribes, and be killed, and after Him to rebuke Peter in the harsh And Peter took him, and began way the very things within His own soul that Jesus was striving 33 But when he had turned about against? "Thou mindest not the

> Yet this silence that Jesus enconcerning acknowledging Him as 34 And when he had called the the Christ seemed somewhat out of

people unto him with his diciples harmony with His own action, as profit a man if he were to gain the He called the multitude to Him with | whole world and lose his life.

> terious words concerning the cross. the statement that "Whosoever Jesus Himself. would lose his life for the sake of

the question as to what it would understand.

How well would the disciples or ciples, this doctrine of gain through the multitude have understood these loss; and yet it is the very heart of words-the demand that if any man the New Testament message, enwould come after Him, he should forced for us not only by the teachtake up his coss and follow Jesus; ing but also by the example of

If we do not understand a lessor Jesus and the Gospel's would save like this, it is evident that we have need of prayer and meditation and We could understand more defi- of much more communion with nitely, as these who listened with Jesus and His disciples until we do

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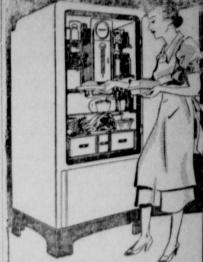
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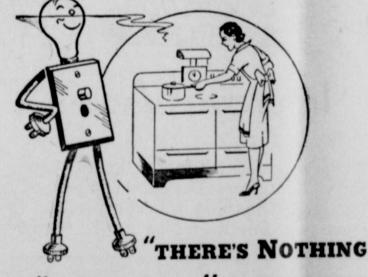
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Motion Pictures, Mrs. J. E. Shel-Presiding, Mrs. W. R. Weaver and ton, Brownfield. Mrs. P. C. Chenault. Conference Committees Platform guests-Board of Mana-Program, Executive Committee

gers and State Officers. Credentials, Mmes. O. D. Weath-Invocation, Rev. G. G. Voight. ersbee, Bill Johnston, Q. Martin. Greetings-A. D. Cummings, Su-Resolutions, Mmes. Bob Davis, J. perintendent of schools Floydada; Clyde Taylor, H. S. Weiss. Walter Travis, superintendent of

Rules, Mmes. Marshall Harvey, Floyd County; Mrs. Jim Willson. A. E. Boyd, M. R. Blake. Federated Women's Clubs; Carl Report Judges, Mmes. Wraymond Minor, Rotary Club; Frank Moore, Sims, O. K. Howe, Raymond San- Lions Club. Response, Mrs. M. B. Hilburn. School Projects, Mmes. C. H. Han-

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Bond, directing. District Portraits, under direction of Mrs. J. R. Durrett.

The program for two days is as

Friday, April 8, 1938

8:30-10:30 A. M.-Registration of

Conference Committee Reports: Rules, Mrs. Marshall Harvey; Proing will be the elaborate display of gram, Mrs. A. N. Bratton; Credentials, Mrs. O. D. Weathersbee: Report of Nominating Commit-

> Music, F. F. A. boys, Floydada. Workers Conference, Mrs. J. H. Emmert, State Representative. Panel on program planning includ-

> ed in workers conference.) Members: Mrs. A. C. Surman, state vice-president; Mrs. J. B. Day. Rural Service Chairman; Mrs. J. E. Griggs, State Secretary; Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar: Eighth District President; Mrs. T. R. Odell, Thirteenth

> District Presiden 12:30-Chuck Wagon Feed-courtesy of Lions and Rotary Clubs.

Hostesses-Mmes. Roy Snodgrass. A. B. Keim, B. K. Barker, Cecil Harood J. C. Wester, Claude Martin. Friday Afternoon, April 8, 1838

er and Mrs. Jack Rector. Invocation, Rev. M. E. Tyler. Singing of conference songs, Miss H. Emmert. Emma Rose Stuart, directing.

Counties under direction of Mrs. Reports of Garm, Kent. Stonewall, Borden Counties directed by Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Emert.

J. R. Durrett.

Brahm's "Lullaby", Taboka Moth-Parliamentary Reminders, Mrs. program are the following local H. F. Godeke, State and District

Parliamentarian. Cottle Counties, directed by Mrs. P. T. A.

Fred Rogers. Reports of Lubbook, Hockley, Lynn Counties directed by Mrs. M.

Piano Solo-The Rosary by Elbeibert Nevin, Mrs. Flaudie Gallman, Panel-Social Saleguards for West

Texas Youth, Mrs. Fred Rogers. Leader, Mrs. Fred Rogers. Library Service, Mrs. C. E. Roark,

Wayland College, Plainview.

Health and Sex Education-Mrs. O. J. Laus, Plainview. Wise Use of Leisure Earl Mc-Chure. Scout Executive. Lubbook.

Spiritual Training, Rev. Jnc. Eldridge. Floydada. Bronomic Safeguards, Dr. J. O. C-C To Hear-

Elisworth, Texas Technological College, Lubbook Vocal Solo, Mrs. G. E. Bond. Reports of Terry, Youkum, Daw-

son Counties, Mrs. Matt McCall, di-Reports of Scurry, Fisher, Jones

Counties, Mrs. P. C. Chenault, di-Reports of Lamb. Bailey. Cochran.

buntles, Mrs. S. D. Hay, directing. Question Sox Mrs. J. H. Emmert. 8:00 P. M.-Buffet Supper-Lockney High School gymnastum. Courtesy of Lookney Parent-Teacher Association. Hostesses: Mmes. Conrad Prey, Edd Whitefill, Oben Wilbanks, Joe McCollum, Estes Wood-

burn, Arthur Barker, Henry Ford,

M. Floyd, Robin Baker, Maggard and Campbell Friday Evening, April 8 High School Auditorium

Mrs. Walton Hale, presiding. 7:45. Concert, Floydada Band. Carroll Grummish, directing. \$:15. Original Pioneer Plays honoring Floyd County Pioneers, directed by Mrs. Clinton Fytte. Lockney and Floydada in Friendly

er of ceremonies. Processional-Honor guests, Board embers, local unit presidents, counpresidents, procedure course

Musical Contest, Paul Conner, mas-

Invocation, Rev. Vernon Shaw. Greetings-Glad Stodgrass, Mayr of Floydada; R. W. Cothern. Floydada Chamber of Commerce Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Eighth Dis-

trict; Mrs. T. R. Odell, Thirteenth District; Mrs. J. H. Emmert, Tesas Response, Mrs. W. R. Weaver. Lockney Mothersingers, directed

by Mrs. Mary L. McAdams. Introduction of Platform guests.

Vocal Solo, Miss McAdams. Old Prontiers, Mrs. Lon Smith,

Sexteste: Miss Emma Rose Stuart, Mrs. W. D. Johnson, Mrs. Lola Galloway, Mrs. J. N. Johnston, Mrs. Calven Steen, Mrs. Vernon Shaw. New Frontiers in Parent Education, Dr. Thos. H. Taylor, Howard Payme College, Brownwood.

Saturday Morning, April 9-Methodist Church \$:90-8:45 a. m. Consultation hour. Mrs. W. R. Weaver and Mrs. Matt

A. McCall, presiding. Invocation, Rev. Jno. Eldridge "In the Spring" and "Perfect Day" Flordada Mothersingers, Miss Stuart directing. Experience Meeting, Mrs. S. D.

Hay, leader. Election of District Officers. Violin Solos, "Kashmiri Song" and "Song of India" Mrs. A. D. Cum-

book for Practices, Mrs. J. H. Koo

Technological College; students learned that Mr. Williamson could from Labbook High School; students not visit Floydada at a time when from Plainview High School; stu- the event would not conflict with dents from Crosbyton High School; other planned activities. students from Lockney High School; students from Floydada High school, ed at the meeting, a brief report

Symposium, Modern Trends in will be prepared by the Andrews Education.

perintendent of schools, Matador, under the direction of Miss Fannie Schools, J. W. Acces, superintendent by Floydada high school band. of schools, Lockney

of Graduates?, Hayes Holman, su- nearby cities and towns are being perintendent of Schools, Post. What Changes are Noted in Re-

cent Trends of Teaching?, O. J. Laas, superinte: Plainview.

Schools Today? J D Wilson super- ran the anchor lap for his relay ing a fortune—in orchids. She and the step Mrs. Rapella is atte In What Way Can Parents Aid intendent of schools Paducah.

State Superintend tendent of schools, Floydada.

Election Result Question Box and Instructions. Mrs. J. H. Emmer Report of Conference Committees.

Invitations for 1839 12:30 p. m .- Birthday Luncheon-Andrews Ward building

Presiding, Mrs. A. C. district historian. Hostesses, Mmes. E. E. Hinson, Roe McCleskey, Orb Tve. Mark Martin,

C. L. Travis, Lerin Leibfried. Through the Years, Mmes. A. C. 1:30-Presiding, Mrs. W. R. Weav- Surman, J. E. Grace, J. B. Day, W. R. Weaver. Installation of Officers Mrs. J.

1:30 p. m .- Tree Planting, John H. Reports of Dickens, King, Crosby, Myers, principal Andrews Ward. 2:00 p. m .- Post-Conference Board Meeting.

Instruction to District Officers, Local Committee Women

Responsible for success of the fore the finals. various phases of the convention women, working under the general Stbyl Mudgett, first; Sand Hill direction of Mrs. Walton Hale, gen- Verona Miller, second, and Lake-Reports of Hale, Floyd, Modley, eral chairman and president of the view, Ella Breed, third. Publicity, Mrs. Robert McGuire.

Pinance, Mrs. Boy Spodgrass. Homes, Mrs. L. T. Bishop. Music, Mrs. G. E. Bood. Registration, Mrs. A. D. Cummings Budges, Mrs. J. A. Arwine. Decoration, Mrs. B. K. Barker. Tree Planting J. H. Myers. Information, Mrs. A. B. Keim. Program, Mrs & N. Bratton. Transportation Mrs. John Max-

Question Box Mrs. Frank Moore. Colorado, once a magnet for gold-

(Continued from page 1) cultural area, and practically all read of Standards in an effort to of our present problems and future find a sand to replace the importhopes lie in the direction of im- ed material used in foundries in proved farm conditions. For this production of fine precious metal reason we were particularly anxious and bronze ornamental work.-Welto have Mr. Williamson and are lington Leader.

Piano Solo, "In a Persian Gar- much pleased that he has consented to visit and talk with us on the Commentator, Mrs. Jno. Eldridge. date named." Life Membership, Mrs. J. B. Day.

The date for the banquet origi-Panel-What Youth Expects of nally was set for a date late in Safeguards." Leader, W. B. Irvin. Pebruary, but the affair was postsuperintendent of schools, Lubbock, poned first to March and later to Members Students from Texas an indefinite date, when it was

The new officials will be present Endowment Fund. Mrs. L. C. of last year's activities will be recounted at the banquet. The feed Ward Cafeteria and served by young Educational Implication in the ladies of the home economics de-Changing Order, B. F. Tunnell, su- partment of Floydada High School Why Visual Education for All Mae Rees. Music will be furnished Farmers from neighboring com-Are High Schools Meeting Needs munities and representatives of invited to attend, Mr. Cothern said.

of Schools Lockney Victor—

(Continued from page 1.) team which won in his division, ber husband began growing orchids to in the picture Teacher Retirement, an Insured Moore scored 21% points for the as a hobby, and despite tremen-Profession, G. D. Holbrook, deputy Floydada Ward school because of dous difficulties have succeeded in of the his outstanding performance. Ward establishing a productive orchid planting Guidance and the Heal Art of school defeated the South Plains "farm" at Hawthorne, Calif. The orchids are Living A. D. Comings, superin- and Lockney schools in their divi- picture above shows three steps they grow, until in the

Kelly of Aiken led his school to er. In the glass jar at right are blossom into nature's most en victory in the athletic events by pollinated seeds from "breeder" site flower. A single orchid a winning the 100-yard dash, 220-yard plants. After 9 to 12 months in a as that shown in the back dash, broad jump, high jump, and temperature of 70 degrees the tiny of the photo retails at from g shot put, scoring an even 25 points. germinated seeds are transplanted \$30. Kropp, a teammate, scored 17 points in the rural senior division

Floydada more than held their own in all track events but lost their ground and the meet in the jumping pit and in the field events Floydada scored a sweep in the high hurdles and came in one-two in the low hurdles. Lockney swept the shot-put and scored one-two in the discus to cancel the gain Floydada had made in the hurdles.

Lockney won first in six events Floydada won first in five events and South Plains first in two events Unofficial returns gave Lockney the track and field title 60% points to Finals in tennis were played off

Monday afternoon after darkness had halted all games Saturday be-Tennis Results

Senior girls singles: Lockney

Senior girls doubles: Lockney first, Leona Dagley and Macel Pemberton; Sand Hill, second, Arma Cates and Opal Knight.

Senior boys singles: Lockney Shelby Callahan, first; Cedar Hill Silman Jones, second; South Plains, A. Reeves, third.

Senior boys doubles: Floydada first, Dule Taylor and Judson Abernathy; Cedar Hill, second, H. C. Love and Carl Gilly

Exhibits, A. D. Cummings, Mrs. seekers, produced in 1937 more tame Posters, Margie and Ruby Norton. wheat crop also was valued at more and wild hay than it did gold. Its than its gold production.-Tulia

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OCKNEY SCORES UP-SET VICTORY IN LEAGUE MEET

ick Moore Wins Indi-News Of Clubs, Social And Civic Organizations al Honors For Track And Field Events

dada Ward Wins v High Ekes Out 601/2

57 Win In Athlet-

and field events of the astic league held Saturing and afternoon at the Ward School track and

Ward School Moore, Floydada,

Floydada, second; Cun-Lockney, third. Moore, Floydada, feet: George, Lockney, oss, Floydada, third. np: Moore, Floydada, first Ross and Hale, (tie) third.

nning: Watson, Lockney, mes: Visage, Lockney, secpson and Floyd, South dash: Moore, Floydada,

Floydada, second; Snodada, third. Floydada, first; team Hale, Moore, Ross, and

th Plains, second. h Grade Rural Schools dash: Haney, Allmon, McCoy, second, Cumnp: Smith, McCoy, first;

on, second; Curry, Mcp: Haney, Allmon, first; McCov. second; Permenter, of it. Cox. Allmon (tie),

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ns (tie), third. times; Denison, Floydada, Robertson, and Miller (tie),

rd dash: Davis, Lockney, and confidence may we strive; Lockney, third. Floydada, first, team

King, Foster, Denison, Lockney, second: ap: Kelly, Aiken, first

Brewer, Sterley, second; Sand Hill, third. Newberry, Lakeview and Hill, third place

Sterley, first; Cedar Texas. Providence, third. Aiken, second; Ford, IN GAMBLIN HOME FRIDAY

high hurdles: Jackson. first; Graham, Sand Hill,

hurdles: Kropp, Aiken, Jackson, Lakeview, sec-. Lakeview, third rd dash: Lakeview first by

ird run: Riggle, Lakieview Gilbreath, second, Grard dash: Kelly, Aiken, first

n: Lakeview first by delay: Lakeview, first, 4:17; Bonnets. cond; Sterley, third. May, Sand Hill, first

jump: Kelly, Aiken, first Kropp, Aiken, second; Lakeview and Davis, Ster-

Kelly, Aiken, first; Lakeview second, Kropp, Kelly, Aiken, first, 32.75 Lakeview, second; Hays,

Hays, Sterley, first, 74.25 Sand Hill, second, C. grey accessories. ley, third. Class A

Floydada, second; Danfirst 20.9; Smith, Floyd-nd; Burgett, Floydada,

hurdles: Lackey, Ploydada, Burgett, Ploydada, sec-

Housewarming For The New Social Calendar Travis Home Thursday Night In Cone Proves Happy Event noon at 3:30 with Mrs. Lon M. Da-

(Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Travis have a nice, new home in the south part al tabulations gave Lock- of Cone, they recently completed. School the meet 601/2 On Thursday night of last week loydada High's 57 points. many friends "stormed" the couple and the following is the story of it. as written by Mr. and Mrs. Travis themselves.)

Thursday evening, March 31, we were given one of the happiest surprises of a life time. Mr. and Mrs. Jones came down to listen over the o of 4 feet; Casey, South radio and read the headlines of the paper. So we ate our supper and settled back in our chairs for conversation when there was a loud knock on the door. It was Kermit, our brother. They had sent him on keep us at home or keep us awake; not knowing Mr. and Mrs.

It was not long before another loud, insistent knock brought us to our feet. When the door was opened our friends began pouring in the living room, dining room and even the kitchen was soon filled to overflowing. We both made a hasty retreat to primp and when we came out a lovely table and other useful and beautiful gifts greeted us. We love and appreciate each gift because of the sweet sentiment back

After the gifts were unwrapped Miss Ruth Bartley gave a reading which was very appropriate. There was music and singing, all the while we were wondering what on earth we could fix to serve when Mrs. Gladys Gray asked for serving utensils and there were big poppern balls with nuts and juicy soples!

How thoughtful and considerate! ghtly, Floydada, second; friends we thought, "Love is the TEXAL TIATE COLLEGE LUCYENKIA As we looked into the faces of our greatest thing God can give us, mp: Davis, Lockney, first, and it is the greatest thing we can

mp: Cass, Floydada, first, body happy!" Friends are price- for feminity has swept through over bugagoos. Davis, Lockney, second; less, we feel we do not merit such dresses, hats, coats and now-Lockney and Cummings, a wonderful expression of love and shoes. you, that you have proven to us.

Just to be tender, just to be true,

through. Just to be trustful as a child. Just to be gentle and kind and sweet touches, punchwork and lacing, and stirring constantly. To the thick space between casements. For con-Just to be helpful with willing feet; manufacturers are ably meeting the white sauce, add two cups finely Just to be cheery when things go demand for glorified feet.

wrong. Aiken, (tie) first place; Just to drive sadness away with song black patent holds the lead in many per. Spread on plates to cool. McDonald, Aiken Just to be loyal to God and right, changing qualities, the livelier crumbs, then in egg (beaten), then Fairview (tie), first; Just to believe that God knows best shades are due to gain in promi- in crumbs again. Fry in deep fat Just in His presence ever to rest; dash: Stumbough, Aiken, Just to let Love, be our daily key Aiken, second; Mince, That is God's will for you and me." Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Travis, Cone, per and ebony.

sh: Kelly, Aiken, first: GARDEN CLUB MEETING HELD

The Garden Club met Friday Aiken, second; Lackey, Gamblin with seventeen members

> sandwiches, coffee and fried pies net inserts. Monday to raise funds to help pro mote the work they are doing on the city park.

Mrs. E. L. Angus was leader of the program and talked on, "The Texas Bluebonnets." Mrs. W. I. Cannaday gave an interesting talk on Alken, second, Peel, the protection of wild flowers. Roll calls were answered with original poems and Mrs. Lon M. Davis read a poem on the Legend of the Blue

The club will meet for a picnic May 6 with Mrs. J. M. Gamblin in charge of arrangements.

JACKSON-GLOVER WEDDING

Miss Bobbie Jackson and Garlan Glover were united in marriage Mrs. J. I. Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday evening at 8:30 at the Jack Henry, Mr. and Mrs. W. Luthhome of Rev. G. W. Tubbs with Rev. Tubbs performing the ceremony. The bride was attired in blue with

Mrs. Glover is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jackson of Abdash: Hill Lockney, first, ernathy where she was reared but

resident of this city for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Glover are at home at 110 West Kentucky street.

Miss Anne Martin was visiting friends and relatives in Amarillo from Friday until Tuesday.



First President of the Floydada Parent-Teacher Association is Mrs. E. C. Henry, expected to be here this weekend unless detained at Rochester by illness of relatives. Hers has been one of the outstanding careers among Floyd County pioneers.

Leta Talk About Clother YOUNG MODERN

DENTON, March 5.-Like a magnetic ball rolling along and gather-

friendship. May we never betray a It's characteristic of Miss Americhinning: King, Kloydada, friend in any way, and may we al- ca that when she goes in for a ways prove worthy of your love and thing she goes all the way. A year trust. May we be the friend to or so ago the outdoor girl fever hit the country and she prided herself "Because of your love, friendship on buying heavy, ultra-comfortable

shoes and masculine clothes. Now, claim the girls at Texas grace and beauty in a shoe as well are easy to beautfy with dressmaker

Whether the hour is dark, or bright places because of its ideal seasonnence. In the new alligator line (380 F. to 390 F. or hot enough to one finds butterscotch. Brittany brown a bread cubs in forty secrose, cornflower blue, amber, cop-

> Caution is necessary in matching the varied copper shades with other accessories, but most stores today will have that problem already solv-

> with novelties. First in the roll call

Pla-Mor Bridge Club Entertained Thursday In Regular Meeting

In rooms decorated with Lilacs, honey suckle and pear blossom tained members of the Pla-Mor Bridge Club in their regular meeting Thursday evening.

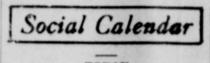
Easter motif was stressed in table both. appointments and tallies. Delicious refreshments were served concluding the games. Mrs. Jack Henry and J. I. Hammonds held high score.

Members of the club playing were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen, Mr. and er Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall and the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen will be hosts at the meeting for Thursday evening, April 14 at 8 o'clock.

has made her home here for the M. B. Holmes returned the first of past year. Mr. Glover has been a the week from a trip north, the Holmes brothers going to Hartford, Michigan, on business, while Mrs. Holmes visited in the home of her son, Leonard, at Topeka, Kansas.

where he has taken employment.



Thursday Contract Bridge Club meets this evening at the home of Mrs. J. B. Claiborne at 7:00.

Woman's Council of the First Christian Church meets April 11 at

3 o'clock in the church annex. Baptist Woman's Missionary Society meets Monday at 3 o'clock at the church in circle meetings

Lillie Hunley Y. W. A. meets at 7 o'clock with Miss Alene Warren.

Helen Dozier Y. W. A. meets with Miss Katie Coker Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Luncheon Club meets April 13 at 12:30 with Mrs. Rich-

San Souci Bridge Club meets April 13 at 2 o'clock with Mrs. A. E

1929 Study Club entertains with a tea at the home of Mrs. E. C. Thomas April 14 at 3 o'clock.

Idle Hour 42 Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Travis April



DENTON, March 5.—In the spring one gets "croquettish," if it's persuch a good dish. Usually made up of cooked ingredients, croquettes of-Someone whispered, "Isn't every- ing everything in its path, the vogue fer another good suggestion for left On The Garden Path

Shapes may vary to suit one's fancy: balls, cakes, cones, cylinders or pyramids. They can be served with medium white sauce or tomato sauce, and even with butterscotch sauce for the sweet potato

Meat Croquettes: A thick white sauce is used for binding this type Colors are lovely, and although salt, and one-fourth teaspoon pep- boxes placed end to end. Shape as desired. Roll in fine onds). A third tomato sauce may be used instead of the white sauce Other seasonings may be added: finely chopped onion or parsley.

Potato Croquettes: Bake and peel enough potatoes to make two cups of mashed potato. Mix in one egg Spring shoe lines could hardly be (beaten), one-fourth taspoon salt, dash: Kelly, Aiken, first morning in the home of Mrs. J. M. called feminine were they not filled and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Add one (more or less) tablespoon are the wedge-soles, and next some cream or softened butter, if needed. Mrs. B. K. Barker, president, pre- the "patterns" or shoes with plat- Other seasonings may be used: finesided over the business when the form soles, while the evening san- ly chopped onion or parsley. The club discussed and decided to serve dals take the prize for fragility with mixture may not be heated unless it proves too soft to shape. If heated, stir over hot water in double boiler until the egg sets and thickens the mixture. Spread on plates to cool. Shape as desired. Roll in bread crumbs, then in egg (slightly beaten), then in crumbs again. Fry in deep fat (330 F. to 390 F. or hot enough to brown a cube of bread in forty seconds) Mr. and Mrs. Homer Steen enter- Drain on unglazed paper and serve hot. Variations: add out-fourth cup cooked spinach (chopped), or three tablespoons gated cheese, or

and peel enough sweet potatoes to occupied by upright plants, while make two cups mashed sweet pota- trailing plants and vines are placed toes. Mix in one egg (beaten), onefourth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon tions of plants are merely a matter powder sugar, one-half teaspoon of choice. Too great a variety grated lemon rind, and three tablespoons coarsiey chopped nuts. Heat tain palms, ferns and English ivy in double boiler over hot water un-Spread on plates to cool. Shape as desired. Roll in fine crumbs, then (beaten), and in crumbs again. Fry in deep fat (380 F. to 390 F.) or hot enough to brown a cube of bread in forty seconds). Drain on unglaed paper and serve

Raymond King a student from Floyd Simpson left the first of the week for Eunice, New Mexico, Lamesa, his roommate is also a guest in the King home.



A. & M. Cotton Queen. Mary Ann Walker of Wichita Falls has been chosen by her classmates at Texas State College for south Plains, first; Barlow Hill, Women to reign over the annual Cotton Pageant at Texas A. Lockney, second; Joan Daily, & M. College tomorrow night. She is the seventh cotton Floydada, third.



WINDOW BOXES

Window boxes, whether of wood Just to be glad the whole day State College for Women, she wants of croquette. Melt four table- or metal, should be eight inches spoons fat and stir in five table- deep. They may be from eight to Just to be merciful, just to be mild, as a dress. Gabardine and suede spoons flour. Add one cup milk or twelve inches in width. The length meat broth. Cook until very thick, is determined by the length of venience in handling, a long box chopped meat, one-half teaspoon may be made of two, or more short

The timber for construction should be one inch or more thick. Well braced, and should have several coats of paint inside and out, as the protection from decay. Holes should be provided in the bottom three or four inches apart for drainage purpose.

Broken flower pots should be placed over the drainage holes to prevent the loss of soil and an inch broken pots or coarse gravel should be placed over the bottom before filling with soil.

The soil must be well supplied with humus. A good mixture is good loamy garden soil, 1/4 old well-rotted leaf moul or other de cayed vegetable matter, ¼ sand. To this should be added a four inch pot of a good commercial fertilier to each wheelborrow load of

soil. All must be thoroughly mixed. Now to choose the material for planting. A box located on a north front that has little or no sun, may be planted to foliage plants as they prefer partial shade, while flowering plants require direct sunlight. plants may be planted directly into the soil of the box, or be allowed to remain as a potted plant.

Boxes may be planted to a variety of plants or may be mixed planting or combination of varieties Sweet Potato Croquettes: Bake but usually the central portion is near the edge of the box. Selecshould be avoided. A box may conor possibly a few geraniums to add egg sets, stirring constantly, a touch of color, in the shady box such as may be located on a north side, as these plants succeed with little sunshine.

> begonias, petunias, salvia, hardy carnations, and lantana. The upcaladiums, (elephants ear), rub- months. ber plant, sauseruias and umbrella plants. Useful trailing of climbaspargus sprengari, smilax, philo- T. Hamilton Wednesday.



Largely Responsible for bringing the tenth conference of key, third. the Fourteenth District Congress of Parents and Teach- Sand Hill, second; Sterley, third. ers to Floydada, Mrs. Walton eral chairman of preparations Jo Casey, South Plains, third. for the convention opening here in the morning.

drendon (devil's ivy), Pathos Han's Lynn Stanley Floydada, third. Branching ivy, (new), grape ivy,

The trailing or drooping plants may be verbena, sweet alyssum, lo- Dovie Lou Williams, Allmon, first; belia, dwarf nasturtium and weeping lantana. This complies a very good list of the window box plants that will succeed with care in this L. Colville, Floydada, first; Charles part of the country.

The plants in an outdoor box should be watered and the plants syringed often to keep the foliage free from dust, and as an aid to keep your plants healthy and injurious insects away.

Soil confined to window boxes soon becomes depleted of plant food, which must be replaced; weak solutions of liquid manure applied at monthly intervals is good or a complete commercial fertilizer may be had for a very small expense. The Ruth Marie Allredge, South Plains, fertilizers may be dissolved in water and applied as directed on the

With the list of materials given above, almost any color scheme may be acquired. That will repay the Among the upright, flowering person planting it many times over, sorts, may be included geraniums, in a wealth of beauty throughout the summer and autumn months It will also supply much material right foliage plants may be palms, that may be carried into the house ferns, dracenas, coleus, fancy leaf to provide joy through the winter

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cook of Leveling plants are asparagus plumosus, land were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T.

LHS Wins Essay South Plains Wins In Both

Junior And Senior Girl's

Lockney Gains Heavy Scores

In Double Victory In

Declamation Below are given the results in the iterary events of the Interscholastic Meet conducted Friday and Saturday at Lockney. The majority of the literary work was held in the city auditorium and at the ward

Choral singing and class A dec-lamation were held Thursday night, with debate (class A) and rural declamations held Friday and Friday

Grades 4 and 5: Class A: Floydada first: Lockney, second; South

Rural schools: Dougherty, Aiken (tie), first; Sand Hill, third; Allmon, fourth.

Grade 6 and 7: Class A: Floydada, first, Lockney, second; South Plains, third. Rural Schools: Sand Hill. first; Cedar Hill., Lone Star (tie) second, Dougherty, fourth. schools (seventh grade): Allmon, first; McCoy, second; Liberty, third. Grades 8 and above, Class A: South Plains, first; Lockney, second; Floydada, third.

Rural schools: Dougherty, first; Lone Star, second; Fairview, third; Irick fourth.

Class A ward schools: Floydada Lockney, second. school: Sand Hill, first; Cedar Hill, second; Aiken, third. Rural schools seventh grade); Liberty, first.

Picture Memory Class A: Floydada, first; Lockney second; South Plains, third Rural schools; Sand Hill, first; Sterley, second; Cedar Hill, third; Rural schools, (seventh grade) McCoy, Allmon (tie), first; Liberty

Class A: Robert Louis Allredge

Rural schools (ninth Dwina Glassmoyer, Dougherty, first Claudie Gene Hammit, Cedar Hill second; Jimmie Hicks, Fairview third.

Rural schools (seventh grade); Jackie Brock, McCoy, first; Tommie Jean Hay, Allmon, second; Betty Jo Robinson, Liberty, third. In County: Jackie Brock, McCoy, first; Dwina Glassmoyer, Dougherty,

second; Robert Louis Alldredge, South Plains, third Three R Contest Rural schools: Mary Helen Mickey, Sand Hill, first; Cedar Hill,

second; Audrey Burgett, Fairview, Rural school (seventh grade); Glena Brewer, Liberty, first; Joe B. Cates, Allmon, second; Sadie Holmes,

Starkey, third Music Memory Class A: Lockney, first; Floydada, Rural Schools: Dougherty, first;

Arithmetic Class A: Floydada, first; South Plains, second; Lockney, third. Rural schools, (seventh grade) McCoy, first; Allmon, second; Star-

Rural Schools: Fairview, first; High School Essay Writing Juanita True, Lockney, first; Mary Hale has been active as gen- Wilson Hicks, Floydada, second; Ina

Ready Writing Class A, Ward schools: Anna Percy, Lockney, first; Velma Louis Young, South Plains, second; Mary Rural schools: Marie Namce, Lone wandering Jew, English ivy, and Star, first; Veranel Stovall, Sterley, second; Lois Lee Calloway, Cedar

Hill, third. Rural schools (seventh grade) Herman Millican, McCoy, second.

Declamation Class A High School, Senior Boys: Plumer, South Plains, second; J. B.

Roberson, Lockney, third. Class A High School, Senior Girls: Muriel Faye Phegley, South Plains, first; Iva McAda, Floydada, second; Joyce Thomas, Lockney, third. Class A Junior Boys: Kelton Shaw

Lockney, first; Kenneth Baird Bishop, Floydada, second. Class A Grade Schools, Boys: Robert McCollum, Lockney, first; Wayland Hale, Floydada, second; Jack Reeves, South Plains, third. Class A High School, Junior Girls;

first; Lee Dale Clubb, Floydada second; LaVelle Billington, Lockney, third. Class A Grade School, Girls: Wil-

ma Lois Russell, Floydada, first; Veneta Barton, Lockney, second. Rural Senior Girls: Opal Knight Sand Hill, first; Lula Lee Teal, Fairview, second; Mozelle Edwards

Fairview, second; Mozelle Edwards,
Dougherty, third.
Rural Junior Girls: Joyce Bennett, Irick, first; Mary Helen
Mickey, Sand Hill, second; Laverne
Frizzel, Lone Star, third.
Rural schools (seventh grade);
Junior girls: Beth Carmichel, All(See Literary Events, page 5)
second section)

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-()-HOW MUCH FREEZE DAMAGE?

riow much damage the freeze of last Thursday night might have done in our territory depends largely on the kind of weather we have from this time hence, but there seems no doubt that some damage was done. varying largely according to conditions in particular fields.

Many fields of wheat were damaged, in other words, while in others there was no damage. Probabilities are that actual damage done the past two weeks by greenbugs has been greater than the damage by cold, so far as wheat is concerned. There is general disagreement in judgment of wheat raisers and authorities on both.

MR. HOOVER HOME

A Herbert Hoover, who returned home nineteen years ago from the wars in Europe, returned again last week after a three months tour of fourteen countries. A warmer, more human, less capricous, less bickering sort of person, once president of the country whom chance had cast into a bitterly losing role as a politican. A man who could smoke a pipe "in company" with some show of relaxation.

Mr. Hoover tried to work too hard while president. He butted his head against the fry in its own juices. It was a happy thought the tongue of James J. Corbett: / tain improvements on the chapel that sent him back to the scenes of his war. "Fight one more round When your fact that have been contemplated by the that sent him back to the scenes of his wartime experiences and returned him a more

A FOOL FOR A DOCTOR

Many people follow off after strange cults and do peculiar things in their search for good health, but perhaps the most unwise of all is he who has himself for a doctor. The old proverb "He who treats himself has a fool for a doctor," might well apply to the fellow who, when indisposed, jumps at conclusions and goes to dosing himself, a practice that is as common as common.

Ignoring the existence of physicians and as the man at the top.

SAFETY HINT OF THE DAY

It is not how close but how far you can get from a passing car.

relying upon self-diagnosis is a bad gamble with ill health, Dr. Cox, of the State Health Department, recently said. Says he of the happy hours spent with friends and where wood was burning ate bisdoctor:

"When his abilities are more generally given an opportunity to be applied early, when his advice on living habits is sought. to be relied upon to conserve health and treat County. I will sit on it and dream ed dark, damask roses, blue flags. illness, then, and then only, will the present remarkable service that medical science ered hill. Inside of the rock wall the Fox families are waiting for the stands ready to give be afforded its maxi- he the one of the Jones family last day. Stopped at the negro mum opportunity for good."

FLOATING DEBT LOWER

Floating debt of the State of Texas has there. been lowered several million dollars in the past few months and is expected to gradually decrease even if no more taxes are levied.

Texas is collecting for all purposes nearly two hundred million dollars a year (last born on the Spikes land. We will rugs. The room looked as if his year) in taxes. And yet we hear men who stand under the shady oak trees wife had only left it and would be say that such and such an industry "ought to be taxed more," as though it were a shame family. The old home has burned old town, the good, sweet wife was for business to make money, as though the down. The burned brick from the waiting the time when the husband money-maker (who keeps us all going) were chimney marriag the spot. doing something immoral, for which he should be punished.

Texas floating debt can be eliminated dered with beautiful trees. Grape with old neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. without more taxes. Taxes can even be lowered (and should be on many types of busi- beauty armist the shining green membered this and that, when our ness, especially those dealing in natural re- leaves. The prairie land and under children were young. Laughed over

YEARS BEHIND THE TIMES

What wonders God hath wrought is said to have been the first message sent by tele- time in forty eight years. How welgraph by its inventor, who hardly could visualize the wonders that have followed in the path of his pioneering.

There are so many wonderful accomplishments of the scientist, passed on the engineer to perfect and make practical for the average layman, that practically everybody living in the universe now, including yourself, is living 25 to 30 years behind the times. There are nearly twenty major inventions, perfected to practicality by the scientist, tested by the engineer, but which have not for sound reasons been made marketable.

So, if you are modern-minded and think you have all the latest gadgets and conven- factory in every particular. Oin S. iences don't try to convince the scientist or Miller, direct general of the school him Cary Wilson." Do you wonder, engineer. They know better.

-0-FIGHT ONE MORE ROUND

If you are nearly a down-and-outer but brick wall of political intrigue at Washing- not quite, or if you are discouraged by un- Floyds toward circumstances over which you appear the cleaning up of the local ground learned long since to walk off and leave to to be unable to rise, read this classic from and at the same time to make cer-

"Fight one more round. When your feet Chamber of Commerce are so tired that you have to shuffle back to A large crowd attended the cerethe center of the ring, fight one more round. monies of the laying of the corner When your arms are so tired that you can hardly lift your hands to come on guard, School District, held Thursday affight one more round. When your nose is ternoon of last week. bleeding and your eyes are black and you are The High School Giee Club will so tired that you wish your opponent would present a three-act comedy play crack you one on the jaw and put you to Thursday evening. April 17. The sleep, fight one more round-remembering setting of the play is in 1778 in the that the man who always fights one more region of King George Third. Memround is never knocked out."

The man who holds down the ladder at the Alline Wood, Bonnarea Stephens bottom is frequently of just as much service Mable Pawver, Irene Ray. Edna

As A Farm Woman Thinks

Netter With Spiere

from a visit. Pleasant memories, houses. We sat by the fire place relatives. My mind and heart are cuits cooked on a wood stove. We full. There are plants, given by sniffed the pleasant scent of burnflower loving friends, to set out; ing hickory and oak; looked at our there are rocks to place in my rock sun tanned faces made by the burnfence. A smooth flat rock from my ing winds of the prairie, in mirrors mothers old homestead in Parker of marble topped bureaus. We gathof the past. I shall see a small and sweet wild pinks, in the coun cemetery on the side of a tree cov- try where many of the Spikes and that have been sleeping there many school where children were playing years. The tiny grave with the at recess. Talked with the proud marble head-tone is that of my young negro professor. Held a tiny little sister Frances, that I little black baby in my arms. never knew. Mother and I could. We shall remember a tiny, old man not hold book our tears as we kelt working in a garden of beautiful

Prairie, in Kaufman County, Again his room and showing us pictures of as I look at it. I will walk with my his family. A Bible and a woodhusband, and the old negro who was box two rocking chairs and braided and peer down in the old cistern gone a few minutes, but in the that supplied the needs of a large flower covered cemetery near the

It was my first time to be in Kauf- never to return. man County. What a beautiful place it was. Plowing streams bortiny wild flowers

saw in the eyes of my husband's covered again with the dust of time. people he had known in his boyhood days and had seen for the first

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

News items taken from files of the Floyd County Hesperian published in Floydada fourteen

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annual School Fair and Intersho- kind lastic Meet, held at Lockney Priday and Saturday last, were very satisfair and other directors of the school At a regular meeting of the Cham-

"The Gipsy Rover." bers of the cast in the play are Jessie Merl Scoggins, Jacque Tumlinson. Jewel Heard, Beth Pitts. Houghton, Ora Mae Robbins, Irene May, Captoln Hardgrove, Alice. Chapman, Okta Jackson, Hazel Porter, Carrie Bell Carter, Florene McCarry, Venita Borum, Polly Pitts

and Vicinia Welch. The Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the North Side School Priday afternoon, April 11, at 2:30. Everyone is invited to come and make this meeting the best of the year. At this meeting a new presi-

dent will be elected. The program for the afternoon centered around the subject: "Civto Improvements." Leader, Mrs. L. H. Liston. Members having parts on the program were Mrs. Wilson Kimble and Mrs. M. F. Husky.

Axel Shovgaard, Danish Violinist, gave a classical but varied program at the Olympic Theatre last Monday evening and a good house heard the Dane in a program that lasted nearly two hours. Mrs. Shovgaard in several piano

numbers, during the violinst's rest periods was also well received Music lowers appreciated the program very much. The volinist was brought to Floyd-

ada under the auspices of the Floydada Cencert Band. J. J. Day and son last week bought thirty head of cows and calves from J. T. Howard of the firm of Jones

and Howard. The stockers will be

put on the Day farm southwest of McDermett Post American Legion tentatively set the dar, for the big celebration this summer as August 7 and 8, and are already making plans to make the occasion even larger than last year's Fourth of July

celebration. Aiken school will present a play, The Poor Married Man," at Lakeview on Friday night of this week. April 11. The expectation is that the play will be well presented. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the school activities.

County Agent, Wilson announces hat the maize and kaffir seed or-lered by him for various farmers were the county have arrived and



WASHINGTON

We bring home so many things come we felt in the big high ceiling

flowers, tying up a honeysuckle that Another rock will be placed on was white and sweet with blooms. that came from Spikes' giving us lovely roses, taking us in would also leave the peaceful room,

At Wichita Falls we talked awhile vines swinging their fragrant blos- Robert N. Hamilton. We opened soms, red woodbine glowing with the door that led to the past. Rethe trees was a carpet of clover and the pleasures and happiness we had then. But the meeting was short, But the most beautiful sight we and we gently closed the door that had was the love and pleasure we had been opened, leaving it to be

"We are old, to be giggling like this," my husband told my mother and I as we sat in cow-hide covered chairs in a tourist camp. The rain was pouring, lightning and hunder coming at once. The tourt camp was an old home. Twenty ot rooms, the beds covered with wool quilts made from old clothing. A black cut was worked in the one on our bed. We only had three matches, one of them too wet to away from all we knew. But we could not hunt rooms more pleas-Attendance and interest at the were grateful for shelter of any dential veto.

mother and Dad: Well you now have a grandson. Think we shall call dear readers, that I am thrilled! event declared the first of the week. My first grandson Qh. that I was ber of Commerce. Friday night. Starved for the feel of little, soft hair will have the same curl and April 14, was designated Cemetery bodies. Look in his little red puck- color. Oh, do I not know how dear work day. On this day it is expect. ered face for traces of my own little and sweet he is to his father and ed to get the entire citizenship of baby boy, Wilson. See if his fingers mother? Did I not have the same and toes were as long and if his pleasure once

call a half to a salmon survey

which was about to go into its

Conclusion of the affair has

Origin of the dispute goes back

erased lines of worry from fore-

heads of Alaskan salmon fishers.

beyond the government's inter-

vention, lowever, to 1930, when

Japanese Sshing vessels and

floating canneries appeared in

Alaskan waters. So long as

their operations were confined to

the taking of crabs, no complaint

was made by the United States.

But when Alaskan fisheries ac-

cused the Japanese of salmon

fishing, the federal government

THEN in 1936 Japan began a

survey. Complaints of cannery

owners became louder as they

declared that the Japanese were

intercepting the salmon runs and

Recently their accusations ap-

peared to be borne out by photographic evidence. Affidavita

which the federal government

damaging their industry.

three-year salmon fishing

third year.

took notice.

WASHINGTON - The average citizen trying to get an intelligent know or suspect is wrong understanding of what the reorgan- you wish to enjoy the pur ization bill is all about will have a use, always do every hard time piercing the thick clouds power which you know h of contradictions and partisan argu- Foard County News

Many of its opponents charge that the bill will give Roosevelt dictat- carbon every hour to make orial powers. On the other hand, carat diamond - Wellie Herbert Hoover, returning from Europe, declared that although he was opposed to the measure, he did not years of age, who acc believe it involved a question of dition, was visited to dictatorship.

As the bill approached voting- at Lourdes, France time in the Senate, a barrage of of its miracula telegrams descended upon the solons, Marie-Bernard demanding that the bill be defeat- was better know ed. But Roosevelt in a press confer- Bernadette. ence bitterly denounced the wave Foard County New of wires as an effort to "organized opposition" to "purchase" the

True it was, however, that large two weeks -- Po non-partisan groups did fight the reorganization bill. True it was, also, that the bill passed the Senate only after the administration had plane of Saturn whipped its followers in line by ap- we view the r plying the lobbying methods which makes them m the "ins" always have at their com- and for a few hours mand. The result was that at the ible, even through the final counting, the line up was New ful telescopes.-Shan Dealers vs. Republicans and their anti-New Deal Democrat allies.

The Senate victory succeeded in reviving a prestige which the administration sadly needed. It was the first bitter major congressional battle in which it tasted victory since the 1936 congressional elec-

There seems to be little question that if the machinery of government is to be overhauled so as to spare expenses, increase efficiency and reduce duplication, Congress will have to delegate authority to the Chief Executive. The question is how much authority

Many contend that the bill's provision allowing the President transfer, regroup, consolidate and abolish administrative agencies, with a few specific exceptions, gives the President too much power to defeat the will of Congress. Although orders for any changes strike. We felt so strange, so far would have to lie before Congress for 60 days before becoming effective, any congressional nullification ing to us, in that pouring rain. We would, of course, be subject to presi-

The opposition has attacked the "Oakville Tennessee, 3-27-38: Dear measure's provision for substitution of a presidentially-appointed Civil Service administrator with a 7-man advisory board for the present presidentially-appointed three-man commission. They charge it means more

Editorial Brie From Other Newspan

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Human beings breathe or

Mary at the Grotto of

Rattlesnakes been removed will gre

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politics. Proponents say a more efficiency

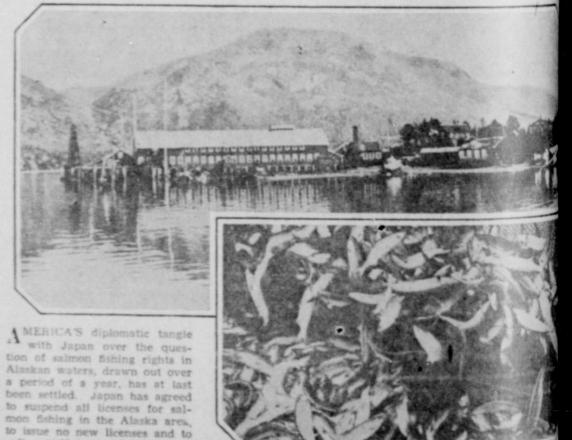
Amid wrangling, the deopinion between House and the legislative chambers ha on two proposals: to give \$ dent six executive assist create a Department of Pa

Folks Are Fun By E. V. White, Deat Texas State College for We



He is no fool who wise as others think

Uncle Sam Protects Alaska Salmon From 'Invading' Japanese Fisherm



Alaskan canneries such as the one shown in the top the effect of Japanese salmon fishing in territorial walk modern fishery, located at Metlakatla, produces more that cases of salmon yearly. Lower photo shows a salmon cal is brought "over the side" of a fishing ship into waiting bin anese fishermen were not so careful to catch only fish of the of those in this haul.

terse statement of facts and a request that the situation be remedied. Now Japan has conceded America's rights and has promised that Alaskan fishermen. will not further be aggravated.

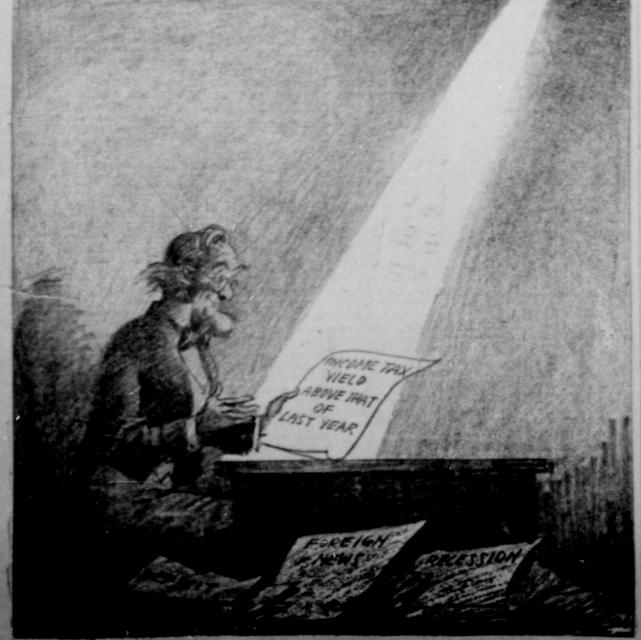
RAMIFICATIONS of this Alaskan industry are great. About 80 per cent of the territory's revenues are derived from it. Not only the actual operation of government, but the functioning of schools and other public institutions is part of the burden it must carry.

In addition to the tremendous investment in the industry, its effect upon allied and related industries is tremendous. Shipbuilders, transportation comp nies, insurance houses, ban and marine supply and fishing

IN meeting the Japanes tion, the government also protecting the sale The Japanese were about the strings lations imposed on ermen by the U. Their assaults up runs without regal strictions were nul government's anni of more than \$350,000 servation measures. ton was anxious to P wholesale slaughter of Although Japan has

assurance, the United setting the Coast Gu as its watchdog. It 2 chances on anything which has mu

LITTLE RAY OF GOLDEN SUNSHINE



The Week

Menday, March 28 IINGTON — The bill clothlent Roosevelt with power p the executive branch of ament passed the Senate to 42, but an attempt to to the White House by a

HAI - Chinese reported nilitary success in Shanansi and Anhwei provinces ile a new Japanese-domiernment for the conquered central China, started funcn Nanking.

Blocks Silver Sales HINGTON - The United aving closed its own mar-Mexican silver following the government's seizure of oil properties, took action which will make it difficult ico to sell the metal else-The price was dropped to 44 ounce by the U.S. treas-

HA. Czechoslovakia - Predza announced today, as he his nation, "Czechoslovakia ger today than before the European crisis" precipitatn Germany annexed Austria. announced there is no innal danger, and no danger lict at this time

Tuesday, March 29

SHINGTON .- The adminisbill to make \$1,500,000.000 of truction Finance Corporation available for business and vorks loans received approval enate banking committee to-

SHINGTON - An increase of than 1.000,000 acres in cotton e under the new farm act won al today of a joint congres-

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Martin

DEERING DEALERS

ws Review sional committee. The committee will send the new amendments to the bill back to the two houses for

U. S. Protests

MEXICO CITY - A United States protest against expropriation of Mexico's foreign-owned oil industry tonight was quickly followed by a call from President Cardenas for an "urgent" session of the Mexican Congress.

HENDAYE, France - Spanish insurgent troops captured the heights dominating Lerida today and prepared to storm that "gateway" to Barcelona, government capital. their retreat to form battle lines.

Wednesday, March 30

tornadoes lashed across five states today and tonight, killing at least 22 persons and seriously injuring hundreds The storms swept across the Missouri wrecking homes and Republican presidential nomination schools, uprooting trees, and de- in 1940 stroying property.

WASHINGTON - The United give "fair," assured and effective" dent Roosevelt's consent, proposed to properties expropriated by the Mexi- from threatening house defeat. can government.

naval bombing plane crashed at was drawn up today by foreign oil sea today with the probable loss of companies executives seeking to refive lives, in a climax of the great gain their four billion dollar indusmock battle for the control of try expropriated by the government. Hawaii. The crash brought the death toll for the "battle" to 24 according to reports.

French navy. The ships are likely ed of his duties. to exceed 42,000 tons.

Thursday, March 31

tional race to build vaster warships began officially tonight when the United States discarded a treaty clause limiting such vessels to 35,-000 ton. Notes were sent Britain, France, and the Canadian legation.

get out of the path of Generalissmo in gof the war. Franco's armies sweeping through northeastern Spain.

Hoover Home

NEW YORK - Herbert Hoover pean trip with tales of "a rumbling war machine." He recommended that the "United States remain absolutely independent of political action in world affairs." Hooevr "regretted" the Roosevelt's reorganization bill had been "passed."

announced today that he had re- posed. No definate clues have been ceived "Nazi" threats against his found to identify the assilant. life and the lives of his wife and children. The notes, he said, told him to "get out of Los Angeles be- | mittee is listening to plans to motor

Friday, April 1

WASHINGTON - An administrative proposal to help business out of the slump by broadening lending powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation sped through the senate today. Two minutes was taken to approve the measure.

MEXICO - The Mexican government was reported today to have reached an agreement "in principal" with a Briton and an American to seek desperately needed outlets for mounting stocks of oil produced by the expropriated petroleum indus-

Rebelts Advance

HENDAYE, France - The Spanish insurgent eastern army continued its steady advance into Catalonia despite reports of a successful government offensive northwest of Teurel. Fighting was fierce 80 miles from Barcelona.

in Europe started political tongues ney. a-wagging as speculation grew as to whether the speech should be man, tomahawk, teepee, tot, toy

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For Floyd Next Year

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Formal approval of the audit of last year's business of the county is expected to be given when the commissioners meet in their regular session next week. The audit report Government troops were halting the auditing company, indicates the your motor when it is idling? Yes? No good! received from John C. Newton, of affairs of the offices of the county are in good condition.

His letter of transmittal declares

corner of Kansas, Oklahoma, and taken as a probable request for the

Saturday, April 2

WASHINGTON - Adminstration States called upon Mexico today to lieutenants, reputedly with Presicompensation for American oil save that bitterly-fought measure

MEXICO CIT Y- An appeal to the Supreme Court embracing 22 HONOLULU - A long-distance charges of constitutional violation

Phares Ousted

AUSTIN - L. G. Phares, father of the Texas Highway Patrol, went PARIS - The navy committee of out Saturday on his head when the Chamber of Deputies today ap- Col, H. H. Carmichael, director of proved a bill to authorize construc- the State Public Safety Department, tion of two super-battleships for the announced Phares had been reliev-

LONDON - Prime Minister Chamberlain's earnest hope for a WASHINGTON - The interna- British-Italian friendship pact seemed near realization tonight.

MARDID - A great battle which may decide Spain's civil war raged last night less than 20 miles from the Mediterranean near the delta HENDAYE, France - Thousands of the Ebro, and at the same time of deserting Spanish government Insurgent siege guns at the gates of troops and milatiamen streamed to- Madrid blasted at the former govward the French border tonight to ernment capital in the worst shell-

PAMPA - A 15-year-old Pampa youth was shot down and Pampa officers are searching for his companion who escaped when an exhas returned home from an Euro- tortion plot was nipped in the bud late Saturday night near Harvester Stadium, north of the city limits.

Bodies Found

VAN HORN - The bodies of two California women tourists were found near here in the brush country. The women had been slain, laid WASHINGTON - Eddie Cantor side by side, and had partly decom-

WASHINGTON - A House comfore you are carried out in a pine ize and modernize infantry and calvary units of the United States army today. Just what the final outcome will be is not known.

Fraud Protection Given By Licensing Dealers In Oil And Gas Leases

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ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER

Goofveraph - flying elephant. spots on elephant, fourlegged chicken, walking fish, "bark" of fish, WASHINGTON - Ex-president rock on flower, cat's tail, tree out of Hoover's vivid speech of conditions ground, water coming out of chim-

Dots-Camel.

American words-can, ran, an am, rain, cream, ram, race, rice,

Mrs. Leroy McDonald and daugh-Also removes Warts and Callouses. ter, Bettie, of Plainview came Fri-818 day morning to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. L. C McDonald. Mr. McDonald came Saturday afternoon and returned with his family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. D. A. Ford, Mrs. J. T. Ashford and son, J. T., of Lubbock visited from Saturday afternoon until Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Hicks and family. Mrs. Ford is An Astringent with Antiseptic Mrs. Hicks mother and Mrs. Ashford

> Miss Mary Anna Ross visited from Thursday afternoon until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross, while she was enjoying the spring holidays from her work at W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon.

Miss Virginia McKinney, student in W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon returned to school Monday afternoon after a several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mc-

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The nature of the plaintiffs demand being as follows, to-wit: Suit for dissolving of Marriage relations. Plaintiff alleging that she has been a legal resident of the State of Texas and County of Floyd for the ly to be scanty. If cattle, sheep, or and Col. R. M. Thompson. time required by law; that Plaintiff and Defendant were married March and lived together as husband and tivation, level, shallow water, 80 wife until about Feb. 12, 1937, when acres of wheat. Buyer to get all by reason of harsh and cruel treatrents; located in Hale County. \$25 ment and improper conduct towards Wildlife, in contrast, lives in and plaintiff, she was forced to perman- with the natural vegetation that ently abandon him; that about one develops in these rough areas not believes the Texas peach industry year before their separation, plain- suitable for cropping. Rarely do can begin a comeback this year. tiff treated defendant with kindness creatures of the wild contribute to It is nearing the end of a camand affection, but defendant be- erosion. gan a course of unkind, harsh and tation to develop and hold the soil. cruel treatment of such a nature that plaintiff was forced to abandon' defendant; That the actions quick-growing plants and trees that 2,000,000 diseased and abandoned of defendant towards her are of are soil binders and also provide such a nature as to make their further living together insupportable; That there were born to said marriage two children, a boy, H. F. Harrell Jr., age 10, and a girl Audine 46tc Harrell, about 11 years of age; That pay for the privilege.

there is no community estate. Domestic animals Plaintiff prays for dissolution of further destroy land that has been peach gre marriage relations, and costs of suit. Injured by cultivation. The same believe.

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equity as she may be entitled to. contrast often points out the differ- in East Texas. Growers are plant-

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Floydada. Texas, this, the 6th day of April, A. emy at Annapolis was established

(SEAL) GEO. B. MARSHALL. Clerk District Court, Floyd County,

Business Opportunities

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB home demonstration work about

the newly-organized home demon- with Miss Lida Cooper, district tration club for Floydada women, home demonstration agent to lay Mrs. Dean Hill is secretary-treasurer plans for the year's program of and Mrs. W. A. Lovell the council clubs in the county.

G. N. Shirey, food demonstrator. Similar clubs are being organized all over the county, practically, in preparation for the beginning of

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

and such other relief in law and preserved and even improved. This

BY BOUGHNER

THAT'S A SILLY QUESTION. THEY

STILL HAVE MOVIES - EVERY DAY.

May 1. Club representatives will Mrs. S. J. Latta is president of meet sometime during this month

MAKES BLOOD STAIN GLOW

When the German police call in it was decided the next meeting date Dr. W. Specht to help them solve will be on April 15, when the club's a murder mystery they are probably just a little astonished to see Mrs. W. C. Sims will be bedroom him spraying a liquid from an atlemonstrator for this club and Mrs. moizer on carpets, table cloths, draperies, woodwork in the room Where the crime was committed, then close every window and chink through which light can stream and look After having been sprayed old blood gloom; fresh ones just a little

Specht is on the staff of the Uni-ED, That you summon, by making versity of Jena's Institute, of Juri-

ANIMALS INJURE WILDLIFE SAVES, SOIL

One great difference between doplaintiff and H. F. Harrell is de- particularly on soil erosion. It is ommon for farmers to pasture field already injured by erosion-gullied land too rough for machine tillage or patches where running water has taken most of the topsoil.

On such land , pasturage is like-1924, in Lynn County, Texas, may be left, says Dr. Ira N. Gab- were 2,500 midshipmen enrolled. rielson of the Bureau of Biolog cal Survey. This increases the ero- DISEASED PEACH TREE

sion damage Rather, they allow vege-Farmers can help, too, says Doctor Gabreilson, by seeding or planting cover and food for game. Cater- been destroyed in recent years. ing slight to the feeding, wintering, and nesting habits of the game will attract hirds and animals and increase the game crop which sportmen will be glad to harvest-and tures and the fact growers are giv-

HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have ence between good and poor maning varieties adapted to particular you before said Court, on the said agement of the rougher and less soils and, all things taken into con-

WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1845

The United States Naval Acadby George Bancroft, secretary of the navy under President Polk, Octtober 10, 1845, on the site of Fort Severn, which was given to the navy by the War Department. Commander Franklin Buchanan was the first superintendent. The school was known as the United States Naval school, but five years When the academy was threat-81tc ened with capture in April, 1861, it



Airplanes which speed silently through the sky may be the result of a motor silencer de- tion, communica vised by two Montreal engi- self-direction and neers. The silencer, 90 per grasping objects Harrell whose residence is un- clearly enough. Still they glow shaped shell that fits over the exhause outlet of the motor.

> was moved to Newport, R. I., where for the future and the midshipmen lived on the frigates Constitution and Santee and dividual can be obtained by n the old Atlantic hotel. After the tioning a friend or rel Civil war, the academy was return- Doll said. Thus it is possible ed to Annapolis. During the twen- alyze social competence of ty years following the war, says a yet unborn through their me writer in the Detroit news, the navy likewise. With the building of the new steel navy, begun in 1883, renewed interest was taken in the school and in 1895 a new program of building was initiated through the efforts of Capt. Phillip H hogs are turned in they usually de- hundred acres are included in the your or trample such vegetation as academy grounds and in 1924 there

CAMPAIGN IS BENEFICIAL

The department of agriculture

paign to eradicate diseased trees, it has now added to the control program inspection of stock and bud wood offered for sale. More than trees, a hazard to other trees, have

This year it will make a survey to seek out isolated diseased trees missed in the eradication program This, with the added control fea-Domestic animals are likely to varieties spells a new future for

> sideration, the department believes the industry is rebuilding on a sounder foundation.

NEW TEST DETERMINES "SOCIAL COMPETENCE"

The ability of a person to fit into a changing world may be measured by a new yardstick known as "social competence." It is the newest effort of science to determine the mental and sociological level of hu-



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Jo Yearwood and Mary Helen eral musical numbers. erstock and Doris Nell Fuller, tess. r pupils presented, and will rediplomas in early summer, RUEDELL BREWSTER MARRIED Kirk, assisted by Mary Anna student at W. T. S. T. C.,

Following the musicale a reception wl centered on the dining table, isted by Marjorie Kirk and Nell

ented in vocal numbers.

D. McBrien, Mr. and Mrs. Lee sided here for several years. shing, Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Hicks, and Mrs. C. K. Arnold, Mr. and home here for an indefinite time. S. C. P. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. COLSTON-CARVER WEDDING arwood, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross, RITES READ MARCH 19 ige and Mrs. Kenneth Bain, Mrs. ed Nabors, Mrs. Ott Glassmoyer, Leilafae Hicks, Daltis Rea, ciating. ace Cade, Louise Hyatt, Ruth Mrs. Carver is the daughter of Mrs. George Fuller and daugh- couple are at home in Floydada. Mildred of Ralls

OFFICERS OF SUNBONNET CLUB ARE NAMED

McCauley, secretary-reporter. The meeting was held at the Mrs. W. C. Barnett.

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Those present were Mrs. Harold WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER llis, Mrs. Jake Brock, Mrs. Horace ites, Mrs. Adrian Glenn, Mrs. W. nn Morrison, Mrs. C. E. Mc- first birthday. thers, Mrs. John Wadell, Mrs. Ars. Albert Duncan.

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1934 Study Club Has Pre-Easter Program At Jenkins Home

1934 Study Club met Tuesday mber of her pupils in a spring evening at 6:45 with Miss Ruth Jensicale at her home 504 South kins for a Pre-Easter program. Preceding the program a short business session was held with Miss

Mrs. J. E. Eldridge gave an interesting talk on, "Thru The Easter Miss Thelma Joe Hamilton an- Window" and Mrs. A. D. Cummings, ed the numbers on the pro- violinist, assisted by Mrs. E. C. when Dorothy Rushing, Mar- Thomas at the piano presented sev-

key, intermediate pupils were The club meets April 19 at 6:45 ented. Juniors were Lenore with Miss Fannie Mae Rees as hos-

Mary Wilson Hicks and Mar- TO JAMES MEDLEY MAR. 28

Miss Ruedell Brewster and James er, and Nell Stevenson, Can- Medley were united in marriage Cellist. Miss Kirk was also March 28 at 3:45 p. m. at Bernalii-

The bride a daughter of Mr. and s held. Miss Mary Wilson Hicks Mrs. W. N. Brewster of Graham, ved punch, from the lovely punch formerly of this city, is a senior in high school and has made her home here for the past ten years. Medley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Medley of Dallas. He has re-The young couple will make their

Miss Gertrude Colston and V. C. s. J. E. Mickey, Mrs. J. T. Ash- Carver wedding rites were solemnd and son, Don T. and Mrs. D. ized March 19 at 4 p. m. with Jus-Ford of Lubbock, Misses Evelyn tice of the Peace B. P. Woody offi-

och of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. C. Colston and was reared in the Armstrong of Crosbyton, Mr. Lakeview community. The young

FORMER FLOYDADA BOY MARRIED AT LUBBOCK

Announcements have been receiv-Officers of the Sunbonnet Girls ed of the marriage of John Harvey edle Club elected at a meeting of Scoggin to Miss Janet Barnett of club on last Friday are Mrs. G. Lubbock March 19 at 7 p. m. The Shirey, president, and Mrs. R. wedding rites were read at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and

The bride-groom is the son of Mrs. G. N. Shirey will be hostess Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scoggin formerly the club at its next meeting on of Floydada but now of Lubbock riday afternoon, April 15 at 3 o'- where they moved eight years ago. He is a grandson of J. C. Dickey and nephew of Mrs. A. J. Welch and Mrs. Cella Ross. The young couple will make their home in Lubbock where he is employed with

J. A. FAWVER HONORED

Miss Mabel Fawver entertained Pope, Mrs. Lee Pope, Mrs. Ott with a dinner Sunday honoring her den, Mrs. C. E. Ferguson, Mrs. father, J. A. Fawver, on his sixty

ren Cross, Mrs. Bill Tarpley, Mrs. George L. Fawver, Mr. and Mrs. Len Willson and G. Morse, Floydada, nard Pope, Mrs. Gene Hines, Fawver, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Faw- second. ver and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe The next meeting will be Tuesday, Fawver and daughter, Dr. J. H. and girls debate on default. Pruitt, Allie and Mabel Fawver and the honoree, J. A. Fawver and Mrs. Fawver. Out of town guests were Mrs. Alta Lee Johnson and Mrs. Effie Broom of Vernon.

MRS. SHAW HOSTESS WITH BUFFET SUPPER

Mrs. Virgle Shaw was hostess to friends Monday evening with a buffet supper. Each guest brought a covered dish to add to the lovely meal. Bouquets of lilacs and other ministration) cut flowers adorned the rooms.

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Literary Events---

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mon, first, Gloria Box, Liberty, sec- ond: Prickett, Lockney, third. Sand Hill, first; Virgil Kelley, ond; Turner, Lockney, third. second; Tillman, Allmon Dougherty, third.

Rural Junior boys: Joe Rushing. Fairview, first; Colvin Applewhite, Lone Star, second; Kenneth Mickey, Sand Hill, third. Rural School (seventh grade): J.

W. Maritt, Liberty. first; J. W. first, 5:22.5; Richardson, Lockney, Jackson, Antelope, second; Charles second; S. C. Richardson, Lockney, Hartsell, McCoy, third.

Extemporaneous Speaking Class A, boys: W. C. Boren, Daniels, Smith: Lockney, second; Floydada, first; Olin Thornton, South Plains third Lockney, second.

ley, first; Class A, girls: Robertine McIn- (tie) second. tyre. Floydada, first; Lena Faye Woffard, Lockney, second. Rural Girls: Mona McDanial, Sterley, first. Brotherton, Lockney, (tie) second.

Class A. Boys: Billie Ed Whitfill ond: Brotherton, Lockney, third. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. and Carl Nall, Lockney, first; James

> Sterley was awarded both boys Volley Ball

Class A: Lockney, first; Floydada, sec ed: South Plains, third. Rural School: Sand Hill, first; Sterley, second; Lakeview and Irick (tie), third.

WEEKLY RECIPE

(Prepared for the Hesperian by Mary Watson Jones, County Home Supervisor for Farm Security Ad-

Rhubarb Tapioca Pudding

3 cup pearl tapioca or, 1/3 cup quick cooking tapioca

14 cups boiling water. cups rhubarb.

1 1/3 cups sugar 2/3 teaspoon salt.

ioca has absorbed water. Wash and fertilty. pear rhubarb, peel if desired, cut in in. pieces crosswise, and sprinkle with sugar. Add to tapioca and cook until tapioca is transparent sugar and thin cream.

INSECT OUTBREAKS CAN BE FORECAST WITH ACCURACY

ively new achievement. Basing their orizing them before hand. predictions on county surveys made the various States, the Department of Agriculture entomologists can determine where out breaks are likely to occur if weather conditions are favorable to the insects.

Experienced workers determine the comparative numbers of eggs laid or insects hibernating in the counties where crop-destroying insects were published in 1828, contained only observed the previous season, about 70,000 words; the edition of observed the previous season. Knowing exactly what stages of the various kinds of insects to look for, and where to look for them." says the 400,000 recognized words today. Lee A. Strong, Chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. "helps greatly to simplify their

According to this year's forecast, midwestern farmers may expect a grasshopper plague, the severest infestitation being expected in the central and eastern part of the Dakotas, over most of Iowa, and in eastern Wyoming. The survey also indicates that the educated person of fair that mormon cricket eggs are num-ability understands on the average that mormon cricket eggs are numerous in northern Nevada, the hessian fly has been found in some early seeded wheat in Missouri, southeastern Kansas, parts of Indiana and Oho, and eastern Pennsylvania, and the squash bug seems to be more numerous than usual in Minnesota

Athletic Events—

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ond; Bobbie Shirley, Antelope, third. 440 yard dash: Brotherton, Lock-Rural Senior Boys: Eddie Brown, ney, first, 56; Smith, Floydada, sec- the youngsters made as good 880 yard run: Gibbs, Floydada, first, 2:22; Willson. Floydada, second: Bybee, South Plains, third.

220 yard dash: Hill, Lockney, first, 25; Lider, Floydada, second; Daniels, Floydada, third. Mile run: Patterson, Floydada,

third. Mile Relay: Floydada, first, 3:47.5, team composed of Willson, Lider,

South Plains third. Pole Vault: Bybee, South Plains, Rural Boys: Edward Davis, Ster-first 8.25 feet McClung, Floydada, Hartley and Newman of Lockney,

High jump: Bybee and Reeves, Class A, girls: Sally Myrtle Bob- South Plains, '(tie) first; McClung tree planting ever undertaken by bitt and Georgia Belyeu, Lockney, and Smith. Floydada, (tie) third. the Soil Conservation Service of the first; J. Troutman and D. Stovall, Shot put: Workman, Lockney, Department of Agriculture to confirst, 36.6 feet; Fore, Lockney,

Discus: Allen, Lockney, first, 97.6 H. Bennett, Chief of the Service feet: Workman, Lockney, second; Smith, Floydada, third.

CENTURIES OF TOPSOIL MAY WASH AWAY IN A FEW YEARS

Careless farming may waste in a few years the soil that nature took centuries to build. At one erosion experiment station

of the Soil Conservation Service, scientists estimated it took nature 400 years to make every inch of top soil, but in 16 years all the topsoil would wash away if the land were planted to corn year after year.

Under a 3-year rotation of corn, wheat, clover, and timothy, this same topsoil would last 99 years. Planted to a permanent cover of meadow grasses, the close-growing roots would protet the soil for nearly 4,000 years. This shows, say the Soak pearl tapioca 1 hour in cold tivation and retiring them to grass, breaks are an important part of the water to cover and drain). Put trees, or some other soil-protecting erosion-control plan. tapioca in double boiler, add boiling crop. It also indicates why crop rowater and salt, and cook until tap- tations help maintain soil and soil

THE USE OF WORDS

and rhubarb is soft. Serve with in thinking of just the right word the planting. The measures needed to express a certain idea? Even the best writers must often stop to weigh their words in order to hit upon the most appropriate one, while few speakers can observe all Reliable forecast the location and the niceties of expression without extent of insect outbreaks is a rela- writing out their speeches and mem-

This is not due to any lack of in cooperation with entomologists in words in the English language, however. Possibly it may be a result of our having too many to choose from. The latest unabridged dictionaries contain more than 400,000 words, and the list is increasing constantly

> Noah Webster's first dictionary 1864 included 114,000, and that of 1890 about 175,000, as compared with

Yet President Wilson, who was one of the foremost masters of English, in 75 public addresses used a total of only 6,221 different words. In three of his published books, however, he used about 40,000. This shows that vastly more words are used in writing than in speaking.

A leading lexicographer estimates about 50,000 words, but uses only a small part of that number in either speaking or writing. The mass of people know and use less than 8,000 words cut of the 400,000 available.

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Half Minute Interviews

W. N. Jon : "I can't help but believe that was a greenbug instead of an o'possum Bert Battey's dogs treed in that stalk of wheat."

Harry Morckel: "Our turkeys reached their production peak this week, we figure, when the 200 hens Tuesday laid 140 eggs. We will set several hundred of the eggs for ourselves during the next several days.

WESTER AT CONVENTION OF BAKERS MONDAY AND TUESDAY IN DALLAS

J. C. Wester returned Tuesday night from Dallas where he attended the state convention of Texas bakers for two days.

He visited in Sulphur Springs with elatives at his former home over the week-end before attending the convention.

POLITE CHILDREN

A politoness survey was made recently in New York among children ranging in age from 6 to 18 years and including those of every race, color and economic class in the region. It was found that Chinese children were the most polite of all, with Italian, French, Japanese, Irish and American children following in that order.

Some of the comments on specific conventions were worth nothing. Hat-tipping on the street was considered unnecessary because it was not noticeable in a city anyhow. Subway-pushing was justified because you couldn't get anywhere in rush-hour crowd without pushing. Saying "Sir" or "Mam" to teachers, parents or other adults was regarded in some quarters as being "sissy" or a mark of "servil-The Bronx cheer as a legitimate form of critism was approved

by a number of boys and girls. Boys proved to be more polite than girls and tenement children were more polite than those from fashionable districts. On the whole a surprising amount of real polite ness was discovered and a reassur ing belief in its worth. Probably showing as their parents would It has been "smart" in recent years to be rather bursque and unconventional in speech and manner. A pendulum swung in the direction of politeness—which is really mostly a matter of human kindness-would do us good.

Dr. J. M. Shaw of Tulia spent from Saturday until Wednesday visiting with his son, W. A. Shaw

Mrs. A. E. Guthrie went to Dallas Sunday to visit with her sister, Miss Ann Brown, who is ill.

SSC TREE, SHRUB PLANTING WILL SET RECORD THIS YEAR

The largest 1-year program of the Soil Conservation Service of the is now under way, according to H

Approximtely 150,000,000 trees an shrubs-35,000,000 more than Is year-will be set out this winter an next spring by farmers cooperatin with the Service in erosion contro demonstration areas, on farms sur rounding some 370 CCC camps working under Service supervision, and by the Service on publicly owned lands of the West. Enrollees in the CCC camps will assist farmers in the tree-planting work.

The trees and shrubs are being planted now in the southern part of the country, and planting operations will gradually move north as the frost goes out of the ground Gullies, steep hillsides, and eroded and abandoned fields are the more common places where trees are planted. In regions of the Great Plains,

scientists, the advantages of taking where soil and moisture conditions steep, erodible hillside out of cul- are favorable, tree and shrub windhas shown that field windbreaks. used in conjunction with such farming practices as rough tillage, cover crops, and contour cultivation, greatly reduce the wind-trosion damage. Careful preparation and care are How often do we find difficulty necessary to insure good survival of



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include fencing of plantations to after planting. Shrubs are used as exclude livestock, protection from border plantings along edges of fire, and in many instances, sloping woods and windbreaks. Woodland of gully banks, cultivation of the plantings not only help control eroground before planting, and, fre- sion but also furnish food and cover quently, cultivation of the trees for wildlife, Bennett says.

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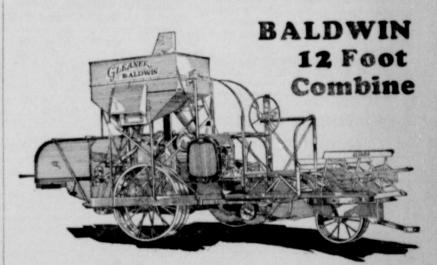
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Jones, Harold Cothern, James Willson, Alene Warren, Robert Scott.

TEACHERS

"Make your teacher your lifelong friend" is the admonition given ing the Train. In front of the first students everywhere today. In our couple there sat an old suit case ship and have lost a valuable op- the other

given to "get on the good side of pa Snazzy and his old maid sister.) the teacher." But instead, sincerity and cooperation with the teachers will go a long way toward a friendlier relationship between teacher and A Motor Romance was played. Each pupil.

"Instead of making friends with instructors, in the majoriety of cases the student looks on a professor as someone to avoid except when absolutely neccessary and consequently, the only contact that comes between the two in the classroom so an editorial writer in "The Battalion" says. Anyone who gets extra help on classroom work is dubbed "teacher's pet" and carries that name forever. But it is an unjust name and unjustly applied.

Students have a horror of being called teacher's pet, and rightly so. However, in this age of the broadninded we should get away from that old-fashioned narrow-minded habit of hasty judgment that may be unfair to someone. Forget about that time-worn expression. Break away from the things our ancestors established that are no longer proper and essential.

Let's be modern, in one sense at least, and have every teacher as our personal friend. And what's more, let's do it before this school term shall-close!

SPANISH CLUB

Here's an idea! Why don't we and vigor that will astonish on-lookers. With material and talent like our school possesses, we should Smith and the hostess Reda Mae be able to present colorful, really Gary. good plays and programs which would liven up our school since Interscholastic League.

Spring and Mrs. Jones, with her flashing Spanish talent, could work would enjoy a whole chapelful. Are you with us?

JUNIORS

The "up-and-coming" Juniors are picking their class rings. A committee of three have been appointed to select three rings from each

The juniors will vote on the rings chosen by the committee.

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Sophomore Class Throws Party Friday Night

Priday night, March 25, in the Floydada High School. Andrews Ward Gymnasium, the the class attended.

game, slips of paper with verses about girls who held slips with cer-Sponsors-Mr. Cummings and Miss tain letters in the alphabet were given the boys and vice verse. After all had matched verses, half of the couples went to one end of the gym and half to the other end. This first game was called Catch-

high schools we have an advantage filled with old clothes, old hats, over students who attend larger dresses, overalls, shirts and the like. school. Each student here has an opportunity to become personally actions and the like.

Each couple was to put on all ter, and County School Superintended the suit cases, tendent Walter Travis. quanted with his teachers. Classes run to the other end of the gym are small enough to insure personal and back, take off the clothes, put nomics class served efficiently with attention and instruction from them in the suitcase and then the help of Miss Fouts and Miss every teacher. If we neglect to be next couple did the same. While Rees. courteous and attentive, we have this was being done at one end of forfeited our right to their friend- the gym, the same was being done at

I belive this game was enjoyed Being friendly toward the faculty more than any other by all. (It was ments that are not meant but are minute or two looking like Grand- not sound like a funeral dirge!

Next, the group played Three Min- So has F. H. S.—So what? ute Date, each girl having five boys. The group was once more seated and couple was given a two lne verse with the last word of the second line left blank to be filled in with the name of a part of an automobile. day! A prize was given to the couple who filled the correct word in their verse breaking for the junior-senior banfirst, this couple being Ruth Simp- | quet? son and James Johnston. P. S. the

candy, thanks to the refreshment others! mmittee. After a few games of Musical Chair, as a few were already niors griping because of a certain leaving, everyone started homeward, content and happy.

Truthfully, though, we heartily thank Mrs. Jones and Mr. Davis for to Lockney Friday night? Were degiving us such a swell party and maybe have another sometime.

MISS REDA MAE GARY HOSTESS FRIDAY

Miss Reda Mae Gary, of the Harmony Community, was hostess to a theatre-slumber party Friday night,

The guests and the hostess went in a group to the Palace Theatre and saw the picture "The Hurricane." After seeing the picture, they returned to the home of Miss

The following were present: Missrevive the Spanish Club with a vim es Frankie Sanders, Anita Jo Jennessee, Margaret Hale, Iva Elmore

What We Read

With some people you spend an speakers. Thank goodness! quite a change and the students evening, with others you invest it. troubles, we can keep them dark. It often shows a fine command or did we?

of language to say nothing. en, The Last September.

Charles Lamb was giving a talk county meet on the same day. Nice at a mixed gathering and some one | work if you can get it. forth and be identified.

knows the answer to this questions other things? Well, that's Leeman! Merry Christmas." Across the paper | Believe it or not! It took three the professor wrote: "God gets an hours to think this up! And at least you get an P. Happy New we say farewell!

I think the most beautiful example of high spirit and courtesy in my knowledge is that of a Kentucky planter who, discovering a poor neighbor in the act of stealing a ham from his smoke-house, today.—Irving Bacheller.

Democratic party: Franklin Roose-Short, Miss.

McNeill Whistler one afternoon ex- our pep and school spirit. claimed familiarly, "Hello, Whistler. I passed your house today." has been sadly lacking since about "Thank you," retorted the artist the middle of February, and I for fervently.—Saturday evening post. offering an award of Ingenuity to more assume the enthusiasm and the man graduating from college friendliness for which it is famous. with lowest marks.-Mary Stewart, The Lasso-O.

Nell Stevenson from Canyon, formerly of Floydada, visited with Marjorie Kirk and other friends during the week-end.

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Home Ec Club

The second year foods class plan ned, prepared, and served a banquet, for the regular meeting of the school board. Monday night in the Home Economics department of

A lovely air of simplicity and Reporters Marguerite Leonard, sophomore class was given their warmth prevaded the room. The table was appointed beautifully, and tall, pink tapers lent a festive air. Bluebonnets, graceful and delicate, In securing partners for the first formed a fitting centerpiece and red coses also gave a dash of color.

> The guests enjoyed lively conversation and had a pleasant meeting. Those present were Doctor C. M. Thacker, president of the board; Mrs. J. M. Willson, a new member: Tad Probasco, M. L. Jarboe, E. L. Turner, Robert Medlen, Collins, A. D. Cummings, who acted as host. Principal O. K. Devis, Principal John H. Myers, Coach O'Dell Win-

The second period Home Eco-

Gossipology

does not mean flattery and compli- rather funny seeing every one for a to write a gossip column that does Mary had a little lamb. It died!

> went to Lubbock Tuesday? Someone please account Don't give up, Mont and Edward,

you'll learn to play tennis some

Can't some people make up their prize was a chocolate Easter bunnie.) mind. Speaking of dates we know Then came the refreshments. We some whose hearts are yearning! really enjoyed the nice cookies and Wake up Stinky, Mont, Freddie and

geometry test that was, shall we say

I've heard some juniors and se-

bates that interesting?

drank tomato juice she looked like Charlie replied, "Well, why in the a thermometer.

means of selection of next year's senior rings! Shall we? All right, tap dance.-Readers Digest. all together-Gripe, gripe, gripe! There seems to be a bit of conceitedness going on in this beloved school of ours. And a few hard feeling as a side line. At least Mon-

day evening is a good example! It's rumored that Marjorie Kirk received a present! However we decline to mention what it was. Beth, so we heard, is searching

through all patent medicine ads in the hope that she may find something that will cure dreams, unpleasant ones anyway. Gloria was minus about four good

luck pieces Friday. But they brought good luck to the extemporaneous

Isn't it awful to be beaten by we mortified? Well, we did our best not have the seniors give the pro-

It has been planned for the con-She wanted to freeze the moment veniences of several, to postpone

hissed. A stunned silence follow- Bate's running pants decided on ed. Then Lamb calmly said: "There the "Big Apple" as a reprieve dur- here. Now, all the seniors desirare only three things that hiss-a ing the vaulting contest. Did they ing a ring will have one.

goose, a snake, and a fool. Came, split or did they split? And did we redden or did we redden? Just before Christmas a college Did you ever see anyone on top mittee to choose a class flower, the professor read the following on an of the lockers, sliding down the ban- class colors, and the class motto. examination paper: "God only ister, Susie Q-ing in the halls and

Be sweet, just us.

NO NAME COLUMN

The other morning as I plodded state of mind, it suddenly occured spring holidays allowed college stusaid to the thief: "Joe, I'm glad to me that the whole school had dents. Of course, the students take you came for that ham. I was go-siastic state of mind. The strained come to visit F. H. S. expression on every face I encoun-Thomas Jefferson founded the despondency that they have been peping me sunshine every since. Of velt dumbfounded it.—Rep. Dewey course I know that Spring fever has encompassed the majoriety of us A notorious pest meeting James but after all that shouldn't destroy

School spirit is something that one would be overjoyed to see old Radio comedienne Gracie Allen is F. H. S. snap out of it and once There are many students Floydada High who have kept the school running. They are the old

and also of P. H. S. have established themselves with dignity and respect as one of the most important functions of the student associa-

Many students did not realize the Methodist Church. worth of this division until in chapel Wednesday, when Alpha King at Andrews Ward after which a pro- For County Judge:

At Spur a meeting of the F. F. A. boys was held at which the Floydada chapter covered themselves with glory and banners

meet, the boys achieved remarkable Also, one of the members received his "Lone Star Farmer" title. This

And at Fort Worth, in a state

is an honor So, in your future musings don't forget the Future Farmers of America.

dependables that are always stick- Burgett. It is true Reid, Keith and Somer ing around handy when they are In the 100 yard dash Lider, Danneeded. Yet we are hardly aware jels and Lackey won second, third For County Treasurer: of them because they are so unas- and fourth places. suming.

They are always there, willing to Willson, Smith, Lider and Daniels For Justice of the Peace, Precincts do their share, willing to be of help, running What is this? Why all the date yet rarely ever receiving any credit or any praise for their service. It wouldn't hurt a lot of us to just In the 880 yard dash, Gibbs a look around and begin appreciating Willson placed first and second. some of our faithful fellow-students, who after all keep the wheels of our school turning.

With Our Exchanges

Charlie McCarthy is the chatterbox of the Bergen-McCarthy duo, and Gibbs won third place. Why did some in-laws have to go At least it was the case when, after several hours of retakes the directors told Bergen he could do the It was once stated that someone's scene as he pleased. Bergen only cousin was so slim that when she smiled, but that brazen blockhead world didn't you tell us that in the Some people were objecting to the first place?"-Amarillo Daily.

He was so cold his teeth did a People go to college to get skinned: the boys for pikskins and the girls for sheepskins.-The Brand. Of all sad surprises,

There's nothing to compare With treading in the darkness On a step that isn't there.-Ex. Here's to happy days; any nut can have a good time at night !-East Texan

For success, keep your eyes open and your mouth shut. For eating grapefruit, reverse the process.-The Optimist

SENIORS

The seniors are planning a new type of commencement exercise. When we can't make light of our Lockney! And at 31/2 points! Are Since that day is the seniors', why gram? Miss Cade is highly in favor of this change.

As a means of raising money for and keep it always.-Margaret Bow- April fools a week because it could the class project, the class has asknot be oclebrated properly with the ed J. Frank Norfleet to talk. The public is asked to attend. However, the date will not be set until later. The last order of senior rings is

The vice-president of the class. Marjorie Kirk, is to appoint a com-These must be chosen so they

may be placed on the invitations. Monday, two girls from T. S. C. W. gave a talk on college life in Denton. Many of the girls were impressed and made their plans to visit this school or send for information concerning the tuition, etc. There were several visitors in the down the hall in my usual hurried senior class Monday owing to the drifted into an extremely un-enthu- advantage of these holidays and

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instructor, explained the workings gram will present high school and and goals that each boy strives to Ward school talent. Music and gaiety will be the goal If effort and high hopes mean

anything, this meeting will long be remembered for its ingenuity.

LEAGUE MEET

There is one thing Floydada High School is famous for-its boys who For Sheriff: participate in athletic events. There were some spectacular events that took place at the county meet. Some of them were:

Floydada won the first three places in all hurdles. The boys in For Assessor and Collector of Taxes: this contest were Lackey, Gibbs and

Mile relay scored a winner with

In the 440 yard dash, Smith placed

In the 880 yard dash, Gibbs and In high jump, Willson, McClung and Smith won third and fourth. Fourth place was given to Daniels n the shot-put contest.

In broad jump, Daniels and Lider won fourth place. In discus throwing, Willson, Smith

In the 220 dash second, third and fourth places were won The most spectacular thing was probably the mile run made by Gordon Patterson.

Hit Of The Week

If you wonder why I'm near you Even though I've been denied, I'm inclined to be a little on the sentimental side. suppose I should forget you

If I had an ounce of pride But I guess I can't help being on Laugh it off and say farewell. It just didn't wear well

But I'm not that way I'm in hopes you'll think it over. And perhaps be satisfied On the sentimental side





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G. A. Lider, who is employed in loman is a sister of Mrs. May by Amarillo, spent from Sunday until Mrs. Edwards her mother Tuesday visiting with his family.

Political Column

The Hesperian is authorized to nake announcement of the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Primary July 23,

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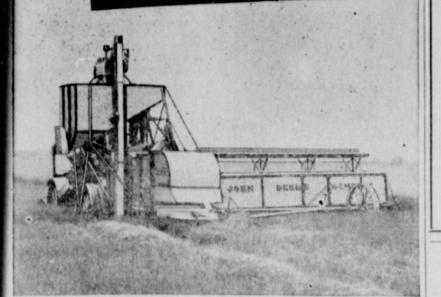
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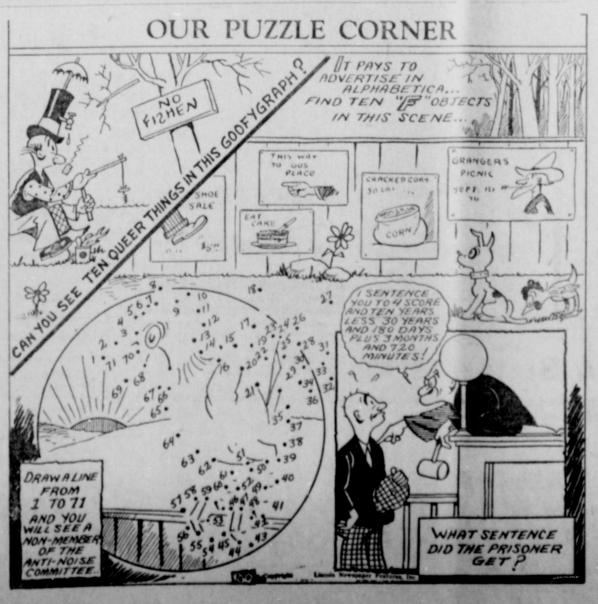
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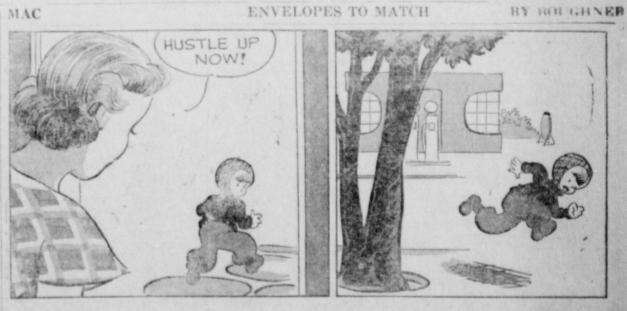
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Revival Attendance And Interest Grows

Attendance and interest in the revival meeting at the First Methodist Church were growing this midweek, following the opening of the meeting on Sunday morning. Prospects are that a good meeting will result from the efforts being put

Rev. Jno. E. Eldridge, pastor of the church, is preaching morning at 10 o'clock and evenings at 7:45 for the meeting. Rev. Woodrow Williams is leading the song service and Rev. B. L. Nance is doing personal service work.

The meeting will continue through until Easter, with young people's services and adult's services at 7:15

An invitation to churchmen of all denominations to attend and have a part in the meeting was extended last week by the pastor of the church.

MRS. PROBASCO LEADS LESSON AT COUNCIL MEET week from Phoenix, Arizona, to as-

Mrs. M. L. Probasco was leader odist Church. Although a resident of the Missionary lesson for the of Arizona he has continued his meeting of the Woman's Council at membership in the Northwest Texthe Pirst Christian Church Monday as Conference. afternoon. Religions of China was . the subject discussed with Mrs. L. REV. G. H. GATTIS PLEASED H. Dorrell, Mrs. Victoria Asher and leader in the discussions.

Mrs. J. C. Wester, vice president, presided over the business in the absence of the president.

The meeting next Monday will be in a revival meeting at the chapel at the annex at 3 o'clock for a Bible

METHODIST W. M. S. HAVE MONTHLY BUSINESS MEET

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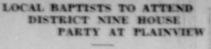
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Members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN Church met at the church Monday afternoon for the regular monthly business session. Mrs. C. L. Travis president presided over the busi-

Mrs. H. G. McChesney gave the devotional and Mrs. J. M. Willson gave the Missionary news bulletin. The society will meet Monday. April 18 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. G. L. Kirk for the World Outlook pro- ableness of Despair." Text: And

Mrs. R. C. Wakefield, and son, Bobbie, left Sunday for Midway where they will spend some time visiting with Mrs. Wakefield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Forrest.

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program to be held at Wayland Col- with a buffet supper at her home lege in Plainview April 8. 9, and 10 Monday evening. A miscellaneous for Baptist young people of Dis- meeting was held when plans were trict 9 will be attended by a number made for the Y. W. A. house party of local members.

"Up to the Golden Heights," Phil future work, 3-14 and the hymn will be "For-W. A. A. formal tea will be given

the Lucerne Y. W. A. group. The meeting will open Friday wening at 7 o'clock with a praise ning. April 11 will be with Miss service under the direction of Floyd- Alein Warren at 7 o cook ada Y. W. A. with Miss Fannix Bolding in charge. An interesting HELEN DOZHER Y W. A. program will be held that evening in the ministry is the story of the and the meeting for Saturday will open at 9 o'clock in the morning with a full day of instructive addresses and inspirational talks. Mrs. Vernon Shaw sponsor of the A brief business session was held Lillie Runley Group, will close Saturday afternoon's program with the Merrick, Mrs. Milton Sims, Mrs. principal address. The closing ses-

He Wins through his personal work

success of Rev. B. L. Nance here this

sist in the revival at the First Meth-

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this week is pleased with the way

the revival started, with good at-

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CHURCH

"The Church with a Welcome"

9:45 a. m. Sunday School, B. F.

Sermon subject. "The Unreason-

they said. There is no hope: but we

will walk after our own devices, etc.

7:00 p. m. Young people's meeting.

Text: I will show them the back

Our Revival April 17 to May 1.

and not the face, in the day of their

"The Sinner's Doom.

7:45 Evangelistic Service.

10:30 a. m. morning worship.

He is assisted in the meeting by

tendance and interest.

McIntosh, superintendent

Doxology.

Jeremiah 18:12

Announcements

a testimonial meeting. Mrs. J. B. Jenkins assisting the REVIVAL AT RUSHING CHAPEL and sponsors plan to attend the and Paye Newell. meeting with Misses Paye Newell and Evelyn Hicks as delegates from Rev. G. H. Gattis, pastor of the the local groups. Fairview Methodist Church, who is

BAPTIST W. M. S. HAS AN

Woman's Missionary Society of the Pirst Baptist Church met in an leaf beetle, a chewing insect whose cialists contend that stubborn skin all day meeting Monday at the presence is indicated by holes in the church. The meeting was called at leaves. Found most often on alys-10 o'clock when the week of prayer sum, zinnia, marigold and annual program scheduled for Friday was phlox. Remedy: Use stomach polsconcluded in the morning.

A covered dish luncheon was en- ing arsenicals or pyrethrum joyed at the noon hour and the Snapdragon, aster petunia and regular monthly business and Mis- verbena are the principal victims of dencies sionary program was held in the the cutworm, a chewing insect which meeting Mrs. C. P. Edwards was should be combated says Gilbert elected recording secretary. The Bentley, flower expert of the Ferry missionary society voted to pay the Seed Institute, by placing about a registration fee for the delegate to spoonful of poison bran bait around the Y. W. A. house party to be held the base of each plant. in Plainview this week end. Mrs. E. F. Stovall was leader for the in- ular flowers except zinna. They teresting program.

at 3 o'clock

ELDER YEAKLEY ACCEPTS

Elder F. R. Yeakley, pastor of the City Park Church of Christ for the past fourteen months left last Priday for San Antonio where he has accepted the pastorate of a church. Bro. Yeakley plans to return here in about a month to move his family to their new home

MUS. HENRY HOSTESS TO LILLIE HUNLEY Y. W. A.

Mrs. R. C. Henry was hostess to A house party and inspirecional the Lillie Hunley Y. W. A. group to be held in Plainview this week Theme of the meeting will be, and also plans for the groups

Those enjoying the lovely support ward Thru the Ages." Mrs. J. W. were Misses Mary Emma Collins Ware of Dimmitt, district young Florrie Conway, Muriel Fagan, Hapeople's leader, will be in charge, | zel Galloway, Thelma Jo Hamil-Mrs. J. P. Woodward, teacher in ton, Modelle Haney, Evelyn and Wayland college, is in charge of Mary Wilson Hicks, Mary Jo Horn. preparations on the campus assist- Marjoric Kirk, Vera Nell Marshall ed by leaders of the Plainview Y. Bettie Newell, Dorothy Nell Swip son, Alene Warren, Virginia Bell Saturday afternoon sponsored by Womack and Levis Bumbalous and Mr. Vernon Shaw

HAS MEETING MONDAY

Monday evening with Mrs. Modrel Williams for an Industrial meeting. 10DINE IS INVALUABLE Those at ending were Mrs. Harold

ALL DAY MEETING MONDAY HOW TO PROTECT FLOWERS

An early season flower pest is ons in the form of sprays contain-

During the business cuts off plants at the ground. It

Aphids bother almost all the popcause wilting, crumbling and dis-Circle meetings will be held at coloration of the leaves. Spray or the church next Monday afternoon dust with pyrethrum or nicotine sul-

Downy mildew shows up white all over a plant and discolors to black, iron and iodine are supplied in ade-CHURCH AT SAN ANTONIO killing leaves and rotting stems, quate amounts, the other minerals Remedy: Dust regularly, but lightly will be automatically furnished. with flowers of sulphur

> Indian chief from which Sandusky. Ohio, got its name.

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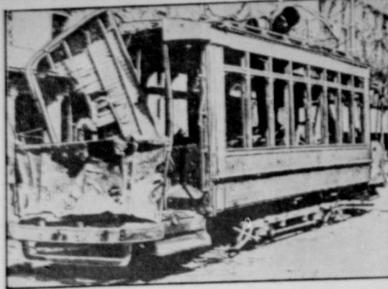
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TO HEALTH OF INDIVIDUAL

Almost everyone has heard that Trenton Davis, Mrs. G. A. Lider, iodine is the mineral which helps sion of the three day meet will be Mrs. R. L. King, Misses Fannie to prevent that disfiguring enlarge-Bolding, Bernice Dallinger, Lavelle ment of the neck known as simple A large group of young people Edwards, Agnes Porter, Katie Coker gotter. But few people realize that it is the principal constituent of The next meeting will be Mon- thyroxin, secretion of the thyroid day evening at 7 o'clock with Miss gland, and that the thyroid func-Kath Coker at the home of H. D. tions normally only when sufficient

iodine is available A wide variety of physiological disorders have been laid to iodine hunger. Obesity is frequently the result of thyroid disturbance. Spediseases are associated with disorders of this gland. Many people are accused of laziness who are really suffering from thyroid deficiency. And competent authorities claim that the thyroid likewise influences becile mental make-up and emotional ten-

Iodine is found chiefly in seafood and in fruits and vegetables grown near the sea. In inland regions, where soil and water are poor in iodine, health authorities frequently add it to the drinking water. And the use of iodized salt is also recommended. By these simple measures, thousands of growing children can be saved from the disastrous results of iodine deficiency

In general, it can be said that if the minerals calcium, phosphorus

But every homemaker should make it her solemn responsibility to provide these four in abundance For only in that way can you in-Sodowsky was the name of the sure optimal growth in children, develop vigorous health in adults and maintain the highest possible tone of every organ in the body

MINERALS ARE NECESSARY

home-maker should understand the these things in an economical may function of these various salts and ner. where they can be found. For if house is affected by making it u certain minerals are lacking in the small as possible without sacrife. body, the heart will stop beating. ing any of its essential requis-Without others, the bones cannot ments. Every house should be but form properly. Still others are re- so that it will be pleasing to the sponsible for the rich red blood that average house buyer. Expense makes the difference between a healthy person and a sickly one. Laboratory experiments have proved that if you leave out the smallest trace of the mineral known as manganese, you destroy the love of a mother for her child. And nutritionists-but unfortunately not mothers—are well aware that less than a thousandth of an ounce of cing of parts.good proportion and iodine makes all the difference be- to the external beauty of a bulktween a normal man and an im- ing.

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Shell Shock in Sixteenth Century

As early as the Sixteenth century shell shock was noted and called wind of the ball.

DR. KIMBLE RETURNS FROM OPTOMETRICAL CONVENTION

Dr. Wilson Kimble will bee Tuesday from San Antonio vie where he has been since Sat attending the annual convention Optometry of the Southern Mr. Kimble is chairman of the 0 tometrical Association of this an

BUILDING INFORMATION "

In the spring many America families think of building new houses and plan homes which w be more ideal in every respect course architects and building perts have to supply the technic knowledge, but if you are plants to build there are numerous he things to keep in mind. have some knowledge of the med ods of construction and the builds materials to be used. Keep in me that the primary obj building is to make it a It is also important to know something of landscape gardening walks, lawris, trees and other dec orative features.

The first object in designing a house is to provide comfort and protection, the second is to make a It is vitally important that the beautiful, and the third is to be constructive and peculiar design often interfere with the sale of house, or compel the owner to sel at a sacrifice.

Beauty is an asset to This element is not necessarily a matter of expense, but may be obtained by the application of thought and good taste to the design and such as simplicity symetry, balan-

BOOKWORM EATS PAPER

There is actually such a thing as a The United States bureau of the bookworm. It is a grub which feeds on the paper in books.

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