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Congress Parents, Teachers Late Spring Lions And Rotarians Tangle Ruth Grimes Monday Night In First Game Named Home

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ogram Carried Out Much In Original Form Throughout Friday

Mrs. Weaver Pres.

enth Birthday Of District Organization Observed With Ceremonies

Two hundred delegates registered

Mrs. Weaver Presides

Mrs. W. R. Weaver, of Spur, disgracious manner to greetings ded by A. D. Cummings, suptendent of schools, Floydada, ter Travis, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Jim n, Federated Women's Clubs; Kirk, speaking for the Rotary and Frank L. Moore, president he Lions Club, saying, "The chill the raging storm is obliviated by warmth of the friendliness and itality extended the delegates

The invocation was given by Rev aker defined the subject, "New coveries in Education" was emsized in the principal address of convention. delivered ning at the High School building Dr. J. O. Ellsworth from Texas College, Lubbock. ding educators of the District. of Old Man Winter's protests. ur problems which involve the School Curriculum?". Youth's Idea of War?", and rink Among Students" were dis- with 71/2 points. very frankly by ten high ool and two college students at Saturday morning session with B. Irvin, Superintendent of hools, Lubbock, as leader.

This was election year and the ng was regular, no dark horses (See Delegates, Page 3)

Blanco Oil Test Shot With Nitro-Glycerine

Everything was quiet on the intgomery No. 1 test Wednesday ternoon after the well had been ot Tuesday afternoon with nitrowhere it had become stuck. Work had been halted while the all. ew awaited another shipment of

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37 Farmers Sign Contracts With Sugar Company

Thirty-seven farmers signed conracts with a Colorado sugar company at a meeting held at Lockney his week to plant and raise and experimental crop of approximately 234 acres of sugar beets.

Eighty-seven farmers were present for the meeting presided over by County Agent D. F. Bredthauer. H. Bainer, agriculture agent for the Santa Fe Railroad, was also on hand to explain the contracts of-

fered by the sugar companies. All sugar beets produced by the Floyd County sugar beet experiment plots will be bought by the company at a contract price. Seed are to be shipped to Lockney as soon possible by the sugar company planting their plots. Plots will be at Center on Friday night of this porter. and H. E. Knapp, representative of Baker on Friday night of next week, handle station by Ersel Mathews, the Colorado company.



Re-elected president - Mrs. W. R. Weaver of Spur was reelected president of the tenth will Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Weaver prehere Friday and Saturday, in spite of snow blocked roads president, presided over the and blizzards which covered Billy Brown, session and responded in a the Plains area. Attendance for the two-day session reached the 200 mark in spite of the inclement weather.

Sand Hill Wins 17 Points At District Meet On Week End

Floydada Secures 10 Points While Lockney Garners 71/2 Points

A howling Panhandle blizzard urday to hold the athletic events

Something like 700 contestants and the schools today, "What were present for the literary events. o High School Students think of Lubbock piled up almost 72 points to band members Saturday are good "What take first place, with Plainview the Attitude of the Student toward trailing in second place 391/2 points. me and School Discipline", "What Further down the list Floydada was listed with 10 points and Lockney

> Sand Hill led the district for Floyd county with a total of 17 points, to be perhaps, the surprise winner at

Floyd County students placing in the various events were Robertyne Lon Davis To Manage Softball Club McIntyre, (Floydada) second, girl's For Rotarians This Year; Walton extemporaneous speech; Mary Helen Mickey (Sand Hill) first, junior girls, rural school declamation; Eddie Brown (Sand Hill), second, senior boys, rural school declamation.

Mary Helen Mickey (Sand Hill) second, Three R Contest; Lockney past year. boys debate team defeated in semifinals by Lubbock; Lockney girls debate team lost in preliminaries to ycerine in order to sever the drill Plainview. Lockney volley ball team lost first round match to Wither-

Juanita True (Lockney), third, itro which will be used in the ready writing; Lockney boys debate team tied for third with Crosbyton. Track and field events will be foot mark last Wednesday after- held Friday and Saturday of this week at the Texas Tech stadium after being potponed from last week because of inclement weather.

Beth Newton Beauty Queen From Floydada **To Westex Convention**

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton, of Dougherty, a senior in Floydada High School, has been named as Beauty Queen from Floydada to the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, it was announced this week by G. L. Kirk, president of the Chamber of

Dates for the convention are April 25-27 and Wichita Falls is the city to entertain the annual gathering his line of endavor. of the regional organization. Elabbeing made.

CANDIDATES' DATES

ed by Bredthauer, Bainer, week, April 15, and a box supper at

In Contests This Blizzard Credited With Heavy Week At Memphis

Band Benefit Concert Is Scheduled For Tonight At High School

Program Listed

Twenty-Five Band Members To Journey To Memphis Friday-Saturday

All bands playing in the contests at Memphis will be limited to 30 Three contest numbers will be played. The Floydada band will play the numbers listed in the program as "contest numbers" as

Playing contests will be held Frinight and marching contests be held Saturday. The band annual conference of the will leave Friday afternoon by bus Fourteenth District Texas and will be housed by Memphis families overnight without charge.

Band members making the trip will be Joe Arwine, Leeman Norman, sided at the conference, held Pat Collins, W. C. Boren, James Williams, Donald Cornelius, Randall King, T. W. Salisbury, Emmett Hin-Arliss Rainer, Olin Watson,

Mary Ann Norse, Maurine Hart, Kenneth Bishop, Alice Bell, La Nell Shirey, Frankie Sanders, Doris Col-Eugene Boren, Dovie Dono-Mary Frances McRoberts, Greer McCleskey, C W. Denison, and Bruce Foster and Beth Newton,

A benefit band concert will be given by the Floydada High School oand under the direction of Director Carroll Grummish at the high school auditorium tonight at 7:30

The concert will be given in order to raise funds to send the band to Memphis Friday and Saturday, April 15-16, to enter the contests that will be held there between the underground moisture. bands of this section in connection

Bands from all over the Panhalted all efforts Friday and Sat- handle and the Plains area are expected to compete in the contests two panel discussions given by were held as per schedule in spite mish that the Floydada Band may

Admission for the concert will be 10 and 15 cents. The tags sold by (See Band, back page)

Dr. A. E. Guthrie Elected **President Of Rotary** Club Wednesday P. M.

Hale Named Team Captain

Walter Travis, county superinten- Friday. dent, was elected vice-president and for the ensuing year.

Director for the coming year will be A. D. Cummings, Richard Stovall, and Clint Wakefield Last years directors were A. D. Cummings, Robert Medlen, N. W. Williams, and Jno. E. Eldridge.

A. D. Cummings had charge of the program for the luncheon. Guthrie spoke to the group on "The International Organization for Intellectual Organization". Following the program, plans for

the forth-coming softball season were discussed. Lon Davis was appointed manager of the Rotary softball team; Walton Hale was elected captain, and Tom Roy Snodgrass, mascot. The club decided to dress their team in blue jerseys and white pants.

Herwin Strickland Is With Plainsman Again

Herwin Strickland, who has been associated with his father, G. R., and brother Dale Strickland in the local agency of Panhandle Refining Company, for the past four years,

high school days as a reporter and but said it might possibly be an in-Dates of Floyd County candidates for four years thereafter was in fected blood stream. that the farmers may begin for the week include a pie supper newspaper work as solicitor and re-

Band To Compete Decade Mark Six Teams Organized For

Wheat Damage In Early Floyd Fields

Freezes 60 Hours

Quandary Among Farmers Is in the county court room to discuss How Serious Set-Back To Crop Has Been

topic of conversation is what extent the

Setting an April mark that may be good for three decades (back to 1907) "free gate" for the first and only and certainly colder and longer time this season, thereafter the adthan in any like April date in ten mission will be 10 cents for adults night, Thursday, Thursday night, Friday and Friday night of last

week, has made 1938 a "famous" year on the farmers calendar. A low of 19 degrees was recorded on Friday morning and it was incezing and below freezing for a period of

With more than two-thirds of the tremendous wheat acreage in the county half-knee high and jointed with one to three joints, wheat growers this week were certain that some damage had been done. With little exact similar experience in previous years as a guide exact information has been hard to obtain. declared that serious damage has been done to the crop but that good rains in April would repair this damage to an extent. Other students of the crop situation also are agreed that damage has been done, some declaring the early ungrazed crop wholly ruined. From this the esti-

ada are further advanced than

In the 350 or more irrigated wheat fields of the county the farmers not already watering when the storm hit, put their pumps going at full capacity and have had them on a her interesting points on vital artial to hold the atthetic events and it is hoped by Director Grum- capacity and have had them on a capacity and have had the when a warm sun shone out and a balmy spring day ensued.

Row crop land preparation has continued since the freeze and ranges have greened up very satisfactorily

Roads East Bad

The worst blockade of highways and railroads in recent years was recorded Thursday to Saturday morning in an area from Oklahoma City southwest to Matador. Roads out of Crowell west were blocked two days. Delegates enroute to Floydada for the P-T Congress had many hardships

Mail services to Floydada from A. E. Guthrie was elected the north and west was slowed down at Matador and all Boy Scout cubs happened to change Prindell's plans operating on Sunday, arrested by president of the Rotary Club for the and from the east nearly forty- are invited to attend as well as oth- after he left Floydada. When mem- Marshall Morgan Wright. They year 1938 - '39, succeeding Carl eight hours when Quanah, Acme & er scouts in the area. Minor, prominent Floydada business Pacific trains bucked snow drifts man, who held the office during the in cuts near Quanah and Roaring EXTENSIONS MADE TO NEW Springs unsuccessful Thursday and

The train with mail finally broke S. W. Ross was re-elected secretary through at Roaring Springs Saturday at noon and reached Floydada about 2:30. City carriers delivered delayed mails to residents of this city after its arrival the same day.

A. F. NORTON SERIOUSLY ILL AT OWENS, TEXAS

Misses Ruby and Marjorie Norton were called to Owens, near Brownwood, last Friday on account of the serious illness of their father, A. F. Norton. At the latest report his condition was considered very seri-

Mr. Norton and family had made their home here for a number of No. 1 Young Turkeys, years moving to Owens last summer. Roe McCleskey and J. C. Powell accompanied the Misses Norton to Owens, Mr. McCleskey returning home Saturday. J. C. Powell and Miss Marjorie returned home Sunday while Miss Ruby remained there to be with her parents.

HAL DRACE IN A LUBBOCK HOSPITAL FOR TREATMENT All No. 2 Poultry Half Price.

Hal Drace was carried to a Lubbock hospital Monday for observahas returned to newspaper work for tion and treatment following an illness of the past month. Mr. Drace Threshed Maize, dry, per cwt., Monday he began work with Cava- has been running temperature for orate plans for the convention are naugh Printing Company in charge the past moth, his condition the of advertising and soliciting and past two weeks being such that he supervision of news of the Plains- was in bed. Attending physicians Butterfat, No. 1, man. Strickland worked during his have not finished the diagnosis yet Butterfat, No. 2, lb.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cline have No. 1 Hides, ib., spent each day this week in Lub- No. 2 Hides, ib., bock at his bedside and Mrs. Drace remained in Lubbock with her hus- Tops, per cwt.,

ball League Now

With six clubs assured for the Floydada Twi-Light Softball league final plans are being made this week as well as the preparation of the field and focusing of the lights. Managers and sponsors met with President T. W. Quirk Monday night

the possibilities of beginning the schedule Monday, April 18.

Rotary vs. Lions It was agreed that the Rotary The big question in Floyd County Club and Lions Club would lead week and the all-absorbing off the season with a free-for-all, was the damage done to the wheat fans. It was agreed that each memcrop? Whatever else the subject, ber of the Rotary and Lions Clubs all conversations come back to that would be required to play at least

a part of the game The "first nighter" Boreas' blasts Wednesday and 5 cents for minors. Every softball fan is urged to be on hand for the opening games and to pick a through the season.

> Proceeds of the games are to be donated to the Floydada High School athletic fund after expenses lights for night play. Games will be played between

and Thursday nights each week with Mrs. Miller is said to be the of the district agent made through two nights being left open for out- only woman crop forecaster in of-town teams from neighboring the United States, and her At the county agent's office it was Lakeview and Pleasant Hill have past predictions have been teams organized and ready to "take surprisingly accurate. the city boys for a fall. It was agreed that town teams

could only sign players that lived or worked within the city limits. Such ruling prevented the signing of rural players and possibly preventing the formation of rural softball teams. Neighboring communities are urged to form teams and

Teams will be limited to ter of 18 players each; A 12-inch inseam ball will be

used and 60-foot bases.

Teams will be sponsored by Bishop Motor Company, Hagood's Dry Goods, White's Pharmacy, Oden Chevrolet Company, Rotary Club and Lions Club. Late Tuesday afternoon, only the Lions and Rotarians had complete teams. The other four sponsors had room on their lists for a good number of players Any athlete interested in playing softball this season is urged to con-

Boy Scouts To Stage Easter Egg Hunt Sun.

(See Softball, back page)

were marooned in the Foard County trict will stage their annual Easter green Chevrolet truck, with un- when the mayor forfeited bonds of capital and travelers from the east egg hunt Sunday, April 16, it was painted bed, registered in Sweet- two persons charged with violation announced this week

This year the hunt will be held

pany this week completed extensions loaded with cotton. of their lines southwest of Floyddomestic purposes.

Old Tom Turkeys,

No. 2 Turkeys,

Colored Hens, over 4 lbs. Colored Hens, under 4 lbs., 10c Leghorns. Springs over 21/2 lbs Cocks. Springs, under 21/2 lbs. Stags. Guineas. Wheat, bushel,

Free From Holes

Packers, per cwt.,



Predicts Record—When Mrs. E. H. Miller of Chicago, above, she told Judge Deen in a letter. says the 1938 winter wheat are deducted. Formal approval has crop will be 692,000,000 bush- several of the communities in the been received for the league to use els, the largest since 1931 and county with organizations ready to Wester Field and use the flood the third largest in the country's history, farmers can alhome teams on Monday, Tuesday most take her word for it. work, according to recent request

Family Fears Foul Play For Trucker, **Missing 2 Months**

Ralph Prindell, Family Believes, Has Met Disaster On Long Haul

Has Ralph Prindell, Floydada trucker, met foul play on one of his prepared for her several weeks ago. long hauls and has an unknown man who left Floydada in company with Mr. Prindle had something to

do with his tragic fate? A two-months absence without word of his whereabouts and his work from a father and husband looked upon as a sober, industrious, debt-paying worker, has his wife frantic and the neighbors sympa-

thetically solicitous. 38 years of age, a small man of tending to go to Arizona to haul working for the city. Boy Scouts of the Northeast Dis- railroad ties. He was driving a

bers of the family appealed to put up cash bonds of \$14 each and Sheriff Fred N. Clark for aid in did not appear to fight their cases seach for the missing man, his in- at 10 o'clock on court day, CUSTOMERS BY TEX-MEX vestigations disclosed that Prindell The anti-peddling ordinance is one Texas-New Mexico Utilities Com- parture from Floydada, for Houston statute books.

than a mile to serve several new send his family some money within customers with light and power for a few days for living expenses including money to buy feed for the Among the new customers will be cow. Since that time, however, Mrs the Morckel dairy barns and plant Prindell has had to sell the cow to the former V. M. Manning pay the rent, which is due again within a few days. The children of the family are a daughter, 5, and a

Prindell is described as having black hair and blue eyes. He is said by neighbors to have a good record, and although a poor man, has managed to meet his obligations with regularity.

Mrs. Prindell is a niece of Mrs. M A. Knight. Before her marriage she was Margaret Fox, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fox, now de-

County Board Meets In Special Session Monday

The Floyd County school board 71c met in a special session Monday af-\$8.50 ternoon with board members J. W. Howard, J. T. McLein, R. C. Smith, showed unusual quality, finish and J. F. Dollar, and E. C. Durham type and that the calves possess

20c the resignation of E. R. Wells as Glen's calves won over steers that .18c trustees of Irick school. The board then unanimously

agreed on the motion to appoint J. 2c L. Bennett to fill the vacanacy at The board appointed T. F. Love to serve the ensuing term as trustee

Dem. Agent

Deen Informed By Miss Cooper This Week Of Appointment Here

West Texan

Transfer Of Agent Past Two Years In Kent Effective May First

Floyd County's home demonstraion agent will be Miss Ruth Grimes who will come here from Kent

this information this week by Miss Lida Cooper, District Home Demontration Agent of College Station. effective Sunday, May 1, when she will reach Floydada and will assume

When she arrives she will find named to help plan for the year's

needs of Floyd County farm women

Without the services of a home demonstration agent for several years women of the county in the earlier part of the year with Mrs. Holmes and others as their spokesmen met with the court and asked the appointment of an agent. It was represented to the court the appointment would result in great material and social benefit to the county, improve the economic status of its families, and in general prove a good investment even with the county's limited general fund.

Miss Grimes is a West Texan, She obtained her degree from Texas Technological College where she majored in home economics. Her office will be on the first floor the court house where quarters were

Two Sunday Peddlers' **Bonds Are Forfeited** In Municipal Court

Of five cases disposed of Tuesday morning by Mayor Glad Snodgrass in city court, two paid cash fines for being intoxicated on the streets about 140 pounds weight and five of Floydada, and one who pled feet and six inches tall, Prindell guilty to the same offense is paying left Floydada on February 13, in- out a fine of \$14 doing time as

Two cases were wiped off the slate of the city's anti-peddling ordin-However, something apparently ance. They were two of a crew

left Brownfield, shortly after de- of the latest to be put on the city's ter comply with the ordinance, and At the time of his departure Prin- they better stay out of Floydada ada on the Ralls highway for more dell's rent was paid and he was to with their wares on Sunday," Mayor Snodgrass commented.

Providence Youth Wins First Prize At Plainview Show

Glen Viegel, 4-H Club member who lives in the Providence Community, won first prize which his group of five steers at the Plainview Calf Show which was held the first of the week.

The steers were shown by Glen under the direction of County Agent D. F. Bredthauer.

The pen of five Hereford steers were placed on feed December 26 and at the close of the feeding period of 104 days had averaged a daily gain of 2.4 pounds for each

Judges and Kansas City market representatives said that the calves the points which the market de-The board unanimously accepted manded. Bredthauer said that had been on feed from 70 to 90 days longer and were older

Glen, with other 4-H Club memleft Wednesday morning to visit the Kansas City stock yards

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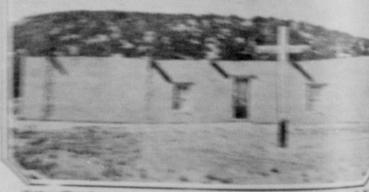


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(Continued from page 1) made their advent into the our youth.' All nominees who were preto succeed Mrs. L. M. Winwas elected corresponding them. v to succeed Mrs. E. F. Lavof Spur; four of the vice-prewere re-elected. They were R. Durrett of Post, Mrs. Fred Plainview; Mrs. M. B. of Lubbock and Mrs. Matt of Lamesa Mrs. F. O. Boles field. Mrs. Wraymond Sims,

behalf of the City of Crosby- The child duplicates the parent. Mrs. J. L. Adams, incoming on Chamber of Commerce conclusion of the meeting d an nvitation for the meetthe Association next year.

District Portraits ict Portraits directed by Mrs. ufficed as an introduction to

idan, Yearbook: Mrs. L. La-Endowment Odom, Slaton. ng committees were unable to of the Friday evening program. because of the inclement wea-

of, "America The Beautiful" Delmer, C. W. and Leroy representing the F. F. A. Floydada High School. Misaccompanied by the F. F. A.

ference reports by Mrs. Mar-Harvey on Rules and Mrs. Bratton, program, concluded riday morning session.

Chuck Wagon Feed nformal old time chuck wagd was served at the High building, courtesy of the and Rotary Clubs, with Mes-Roy Snodgrass, A. B. Keim, Barker, Cecil Hagood, J. C.

and Claud Martin as hos-

Friday Afternoon day afternoon's session got un-

absence of several delegates. hich represents 4,064 members organization in the district. work that Mrs. Weaver has ces of her administration was ed in these reports which were ed by the vice-president servrespective counties. They evidence of the many visits by Mrs. Weaver and her assistthe various phases of the A. Work. Many of the rewere concluded with a tribute ir District President. An outaccomplishment brought the reports was a gain in ership during the past year of members. Mrs. S. D. Haynes, nt of the Lubbock City Counpresented a life membership Council in appreciation of ork that she has done. Mrs. B. Hilburn, vice-president of the presented the membership half of the Lubbock City Coun-

nties making reports and their esidents are as follows: kens, King, Crosby, Mrs. Jack Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Mrs. J. R. Durrett. Mrs. S. Sudan, counties, Lamb, Cochran; Mrs. P. C. Chen-Snyder, counties, Scurry, Fisher Jones; Mrs. Matt A. McCall, sa, counties, Terry, Yoakum, and Gaines; Mrs. M. B. rn, Lubbock, counties, Lubbock, ey and Lynn; Mrs. J. R. Dur-Post, Counties, Garza, Kent, wall and Borden; Mrs. Fred S. Plainview, counties, Hale, Motley and Cottle; Mrs. Jack Spur, counties, Dickens,

and King. H. F. Godeke, of Lubbock, most commonly made in the e of procedure, followed by a solo, "The Rosary," played by Flaudie G. Gallman, of Mule-

Social Safeguards

Highlights of the afternoon's prowas the panel, "Social Safeds for West Texas Youths." was led and prepared by Mrs. Rogers, of Plainview, who said introduction, "The Ten Coments were given man for safeds and has sufficed throughthe years. The different discus- in mony with this plan." Mrs. deke, in the absence of Mrs. C. Roark, of Plainview, told of ways und state officials.

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Earl McClure, Scout executive, of one trial in rearing these children book discussed, "Wise Use of and if you fail you cannot do the t possibly one-third of a child's is devoted to leisure, consting almost one-half of their wakhours. His admonition to the ents was stressing the importent was stressing the important way we were treated, of our experience, and to encourage the child the value time, and to encourage the child's possible to avoid the unpleasurable one. Think back of the way we were treated, of our experiences, of the things that influenced our lives, of the mistakes we know ure,". Mr. McClure cited the fact job over.

ably discussed the subject, "Health and Sex Education." She encouraged the organization to start propaganda for sex education, that the T. A. Visitors adolescent child may have better training for healthy minds and bodies." Handle the minds and bodies." adolescent child may have better Handle the subject carefully, tactfully and with common sense. said Mrs. Lass," And accomplish that which is most needed in the life of Williams,

by the committee of the past of money and there'll be fewer and Misses Ruby and Marjorie Norstration were elected unani- breadlines, jails, relief and hunger," Mrs. W. R. Weaver, of was the principale for economic Clement McDonald. vas re-elected president, Mrs. stability as given by Dr. J. O. Ells-Hav, of Sudan, and a past vice- worth, speaker from Texas Techat was elected recording sec- nological College, Lubbock, who said, if we can recognize the pitfalls, boys and six girls of high school Brownfield; Mrs. S. E. Lee, then maybe we can steer away from and college gave answers and ideas

"Mothers want to be so nice they try to manage all their childrens activities and they come to marriage without the experience of life. Teach them that something wothwhile does not come for nothing

Summing up the thoughts of the er and Mrs. F. A. Green, of panel Rev. John Eldridge spoke for succeeding Mrs. P. C. eight minutes on, "Spiritual Trainit, of Snyder; Mrs. Jack Rec- ing." He admonished the parents Spur and Mrs. S. D. Hay, of to teach the child that marriage means the institution of a home.

Mrs. Walton Hale, president of Students.' nt of the Crosbyton Parent- Andrews Ward P. T. A. presented rs Association and E. H. Lil- each of the district officers with a elected secretary of the lovely boquet of sweet peas at the

Lockney Entertains

Friday evening visitors attending r. according to the rules of the conventon were entertained at ssocation the executive com- Lockeny with an informal buffet decides upon the meeting supper in the Lockney high school and makes the announcement gymnasium, courtesy of the Lock-Parent-Teachers Association Hostesses for the occasion included Mmes. Conrad Frey, Edd Whitfill Durrett, a vice-president of Oben Wilbanks, Joe McCollum, Estes Woodburn, Arthur Barker, Henry lowing chairman: Mrs. G. E. Ford. J. M. Floyd. R. Floydada; Music; Mrs. J. R. Maggard and Campbell. Ford, J. M. Floyd, Robin Baker

Mrs. Walton Hale, local president, Amherst, Recreation; Mrs. presided over the Friday evening session. A fifteen minute concert by Mrs. J. A. Stallings, Post, the Floydada Band, directed by Car-Other Chairman of roll Grummish served as a preview

Mrs. Duncan Honored

Mrs. A. B. Duncan, Floyd County's G. E. Bond, district music first pioneer woman, was presented idea that there's something to be an, directed the community to the audience by Mrs. G. E. Bond gained in High School. Place in the preceding an original pioneer play child a sense of honor." Love's Old Sweet Song". Other honoring Mrs. Duncan and based experiences in Floyd County. play was written and directed by local talent. Characters of the play oria Hammonds, Sappho Ward were Miss Gloria Hammonds, grandpart of Mrs. Duncan; Hugh Jeff Ayres, the part of her husband, A. B. Duncan; and little Joe Dan spanking she suggested. Bishop, the part of Silas Duncan, cowboy villian.

Rev. Vernon Shaw gave the invocation and Miss Mary L. Mc- a clever idea for war prevention complex. For Its June."

Snodgrass, Mayor of Floydada. Two selections were given by the Floydada sextette, composed of Emma Rose Stuart, Mrs. W. D. Johnson, Mrs. Lola Galloway, Mrs. day afternoon's stage of the st and Mrs. Dean Hill. W. R. Weaver was in charge of Clef club, directed by Mrs. G. D. eports of the twenty-four countrate. Lockney, and composed of nine young ladies also rendered two selec-

A bit of humor was introduced in the District and the degree in the program by a friendly musical contest between Lockney and Floydada with Paul Conner master of ceremony. All were dressed in typical costume of the bicycle days, the Lockney quartett winning by a narrow margin over the Floydada group with their selections, "A Bicycle Built for Two" and "Only A Bird in a Gilded Cage". Members of the Lockney quartett are Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton, Miss Mary Leda McAdams and Arthur Barker Floydada quartett was composed of Frank L. Moore, Maurine Hay, Mrs. W. D. Johnson and Wilton Holt.

Old Frontiers "The Song is ended but the melody lingers on and so it is with the passing of pioneers. Their influence is felt by those who follow in their paths" said Mrs. Lon V. Smith as she addressed the convention Friday evening. Adding that the pioneers had no organization like we have but they lived the principles practiced today. Mrs. Smith was quaintly gowned in her mother's wedding dress which was a gray taffeta made basque effect and trimmed in tucks, lace and silver buttons. She wore a lovely rose corsage. Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, of Lubbock, made the principal address of the evening. He said. "There is one thing that I would like to impress upon the minds of you parents and that is to praise your teachers when they deserve it. Lots of times you think it but you don't say it but if you don't say it, how will they know it? One of the fondest memories that I cherish today is mentarian, discussed fifteen the words of a dear friend and mother who told me that she wished to express her thanks to me for the influence I had had in steering her son from the path of evil to that of right living. Out of the ashes of vesterday arises a more glorious

"I would like to re-christen the name of this Association, of the Parent Teacher Association to read, Mother-Teacher Association for you men have very little to do with this business of rearing children. we men don't want mother to engage business, mother should train prepared for this panel are in the children in the way they should This is one job men cannot do, no man can do what mother can So let the woman do the glorimeans for the parent teachers ous job none else can do. Take this nization to obtain a library ser- | child into a new frontier. You know through contact with the coun- the road but it doesn't. You car avoid the pitfalls. You have only

were made in our own lives and help ple, giving an example of how this Mrs. O. J. Lass, of Plainview, very our children to steer clear of these might be accomplished. Miss Mary mistakes and pitfalls. If you do a Alice Baker of Lockney high school good job you will not be denied".

Saturday Morning Rev. Jno. Eldridge gave the invocation, followed by two selections, "In the Spring" and "Perfect Day" sung by the Floydada Mothers singers, composed of Mmes, S. W. Ross, B. Bishop, E. L. Angus, Modrel E. S. Randerson, Lola Galoway, W. D. Johnson, Calvin "Train a child in the use and value Steen, J. N. Johnston, J. H. Myers, ton. They were accompanied by Mrs.

Youth Speaks

Saturday morning's program, six to four youth problems prevelent in the present cirriculum. This discussion was led by Professor W. B. Irvin of the Lubbock High School. Who made special comment on the drink question saying that with the speed we have today, drink would have to go.

"What Do High School students Think of High School Cirri-"What Is the Attitude Of culum. the Student Toward Home' and School Dicipline?", "What Is Youth's Idea of War?", and "Drink Among

Prevent War: Protect Homes

Miss Marjorie Kirk, speaking as a daughter and a future home maker, made a touching plea to the parents and elders of the nation to prevent war in order to protect the future homes of this generation of young people, so that they will not have to select husbands from shell-wrecked brains and disabled bodies of those who return from war, as helpmates in establishing homes.

Miss Bonnie Nell White, Crosbyton thinks twelve grades should be tought in the high school thus preparing a better foundation for life's work for pupils who are unable to attend college.

W. C. Estes, Jr., of Lubbock High school said, "We need to put over the

numbers were given by upon an incident in her early day high school suggested a need for "What Changes are Noted in Recent The more grammar in high school.

suggested a need for music appre- and vocational work. ciation and admonition to parents

schools.

Greeting were extended by Glad pondence carried on by young peo- most suited or interested."

said we need more vocational training and guidance.

resent having to take orders when he goes out into the business world as is necessary for many to do.

speaking and writing, also, the bet-A youth panel was included on ter things of life, such as music, art ents". and English should not be neglec-

> nological College Lubbock, defined the drink situation in College in three classes, those who drink cocktails, those who go on a spree after exams and those who are on a spree all the time. The last named class are the ones who soon fail at college and that are "hanging on the lamp posts in your own town and

Miss Johnnie Birdwell another studen from the college stated from observation that she believed the high tempered and disciplinary teaching should be abolished. "Place the responsibility on the student and teach them curtesy and respect and they will win out as useful citizens,

New Educational Trend Modern trends in education were

discussed by leading educators of the ceptance. district, directed by A. D. Cummings, superintendent of the Floydada Schools.

Schools, Lockney, spoke on the sub- Daniels, ject of "Why Visual Education for all Schools", saying he was highly in favor of the use of motion pictures in the school. If properly planned they are known to have raised the child's conception 24 percent. One picture is worth one thousand words.

Hayes Holman, superintendent of schools, Post, in discussing, "Are High Schools meeting the needs of graduates" advocated 20 credits for graduation or twelve grades, necessituation another year spent in preparatory work and general math. O. J. Laas, superintendent of

Miss Evalene Smith of Plainview Schools of Plainview in discussing Trends of Teaching" said the more Miss Marjorie Kirk of Floydada recent trends are character building

A. D. Cummings, superintendent of Dorothy Stovall sang two sel- daughter of Mrs. Duncan who played for strict discipline in home by creather the Floydada High School, disting a sense of honor in the home cussed, "Guidance and the Real Art This might be done by an occasional of Living", says "All true teaching Vocational guidance is guidance. Charles Baker, Lockney high has received a lot of attention but the only child in the family when school student is planning to be a needs more attention in both the they came to this county, and James physician and sees a lack of chemi- home and school. Every teacher Willson who played the part of the stry and physics courses in public must be a guidance teacher. Build up within the child protection for Olin Watson Floydada presented social guidance against inferiority Watch your child guide Adams, of Lockney, sang, "Come when he said, "Create a friendship and not lead him to a successful Lubbock; Second, Wilda Faye Chilof nations by international corres- vocation in whatever field he is

Mrs. A. C. Surman, District His-Association in a comparison of a new born child. She presented each Morris Watson, Jr., of Crosbyton stage of development in an inter- Lubbock. believes in a strict discipline and esting manner, beginning with the the child taught in early years to first president, Mrs. J. E. Griggs, of take orders so that he will not Amarillo, who then resided in Lubbock, passing the "Child" on to the respective presidents, in which capacity Mrs. Weaver now holds. Mrs. Charles Allmon of Plainview, also, Griggs then conducted the installastressed the need for more vocational tion service for the new officers. On the birthday luncheon program ap Miss Ruby Tom Rhodes, of Lub- peared Misses Nelda and Muriel Fabock high school, said we need more gan in a musical number with piano P. T. A., first; Rotan P. T. A., secand violin entitled, "Musical Mom- ond and Crosbyton. T. A., third; a tap dance, entitled, "The Big Apple" and Miss Robertyre gave a Typed or Mimeographed type Sni-Spanish Dance. Joe Dick Moore der, Ira, Amherst and Muleshoe. sang, "Gold Mine in the Sky' companied at the piano by Mrs. Ed tendance, the hostess city was inel- E. Joiner, Lorenzo, P. T. A., Loren-Bond. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mmes. E. E. Hinson. Roe Mc-Cleskey, Orb Tye, Mark Martin, C. Travis and Lorin Leibfried. Tree Planting

John H. Myres, principal of the Andrews Ward school was in charge of the tree planting ceremonies. Carrol Grummish, band director, presented a number entitled, "Trees," by Joyce Kilner, by the Floydada High School and Seventh Grade Band. Mrs. Lon Smith paid a tribute to the first district president, Mrs. J. E. Griggs and Homer Steen. paid tribute to Mrs. E. C. Henry who was the first local president. Trees were named for these two women.

Mrs. Weaver presented the trees and A. D. Cummings said the ac-Soil from Twenty-four Snodgrass, Floydada; counties was deposited to the trees by the pages. Misses Dorothy Stovall, da Schools.

Sappho Ward, Robertyne McIntyre, Floydada; Jerry Porter, Floydada; shoe; Mrs. J. Clyde Taylor, Mule-J. W. Jones, Superintendent of Gloria Hammons and Katherine Jno. E. Eldridge, Floydada; Mrs. shoe: Mrs. F. A. Greene. Grammar

Poster Awards

Awards for the poster and other projects were made Saturday after-The exhibits were in charge of Mrs. A. D. Cummings and Mrs. N. Johnston. Misses Ruby and Margie Norton had charge of pos-

The following awards were made: First Grade: first, second and third places won by Wanda Ruth Mitchell, Ira School; Bobbie Jean Medlin, Floydada; Bobbie English,

Second Grade: Cecil Lewis and Chas. Hudman, Post, first; Jea Jonne Morris, Muleshoe, second and Geraldine Simon, third, Floydada.

Third Grade: A Co-operative Pos ter from Ira won first place; Patsey Bowen, Post second and Phillys

Jean Simon, Floydada, third; Fourth Grade: First, Betty Ann Thompson, Dupree school, Lubbock; second. Patsey Moore and Lanette Crowder, Ira; third, Donald Wayne

Moore, Brownfield. Fifth Grade: First, Dorothy Jean Jones, Slayton; second, Fred Huggins, Slaton; third Doris Weeks, Floydada.

Sixth Grade: First, Larue Hall, ders, Slaton; Third, Frances Keim and Evelyn Elliot, Floydada.

Freeman, Lubbock; Second, Lela School, Brownfield; Wynona Burtorian, presented the history of the Gowin, Lubbock; third, Myrtle Buck- nett, ett, Amherst.

Eight Grade: First Ralph Flaune,

Mast Worthwhile Projects: First - Elementary Schools, Pioneer projects, first place Floydada; Health House - Fourth grade, Floydada

High School - First, Floydada; second, Spur; third, Lockney. No rural exhibits.

Yearbook reports

The Printed Type Yearbook, Spur Misses Frances Keim gave Spur Junior High P T. A., fourth. Longhand Type: Chalk P. T. A. Post won the Loving Cup for at-

> Delegates registered for the con- A., vention were the following:

igible to compete.

Mrs. B. Nichols, Floydada; L. T. Floydada; Mrs.

Mrs. J. D. Colville, Floydada; G. L. Kirk, Floydada; King Puckett, Texas; Mrs. Flaudie Gallman, Mule-Joe A. Davis, Harmony, Brownfield;

Brownfield, West Brownfield; Mrs. M. L. H. Baze, Brownfield, West Ward, Brownfield; Mrs. C. A. White, West Ward, Brownfield, Brownfield;

Cordia Mae Shepherd, Brownfield; Mrs. W. H. Key, Gomez, Assn. Brownfield; Nellie Mae McLeroy, Gomez, Brownfield; Mrs. R. Champion, West Ward and Jr., High Slaton; Mrs. Everett Mickey, Seth Ward, Plainview; W. C. Cox, Muleshoe, P. T. A., Muleshoe; Mrs. W. C. Cox, Muleshoe, P. T. A., Muleshoe; Mrs. Marshall Harvey, Dupree School, Lubbock; Mrs. H. S. Weiss, Junior High P. T. A., Lubbock: Mrs. B. Haynes, Lubbock P. T.

Council, Lubbock: Mrs. E. S. Smith Lorenzo, P. T. A., Lorenzo; Mrs. O. zo; Mrs. H. F. Godeke, Dupre, P. T. Lubbock; Mrs. M. B. Hilburn, Sanders, P. T. A., Lubbock;

Mrs. E. J. Kenney, Woodrow Wil-Bishop, Floydada; Frank L. Moore, son, Slaton, Texas; Mrs. J. B. Stev-Floydada; Mrs. B. Gilbert, Floyd- ens, Woodrow Wilson School, Slaada; Miss Lois Fouts, Floydada; Dr. ton; Mrs. L. C. Odom, West Ward A. Greene, Crosbyton; Mrs. Joe School, Slaton; Mrs. H. B. Teal, Su-Davis, Floydada; Terrell Loran, dan P. T. A., Sudan, Texas; Mrs. Geo. Newman, Conrad Frey, Lockney, Texas; Eliza-Lockney; O. M. Watson, Floydada; beth McCollum, Lockney School; Miss Reba Copeland, Floydada; Kate Johnston, Lockney; Mrs. Bob Mrs. Jno. W. Maxwell, Floydada; McDaniel, Lamar School, Plainview; Mrs. E. L. Angus, Floydada; Mrs. Mrs. Fred S. Rogers, High School, J. I. Hammonds, Floydada; Gordon Plainview; Mrs. Wraymond D. Sims, G. Voight, Floydada; Miss Sappho Snyder, P. T. A., Snyder; Mrs. W. R. Ward, Floydada: Miss Dorothy Dell Weaver, Spur, District - President; Stovall, Floydada; Miss Gloria Mrs. Perry Echols, Ira School, Ira, Hammonds, Floydada; Mrs. Glad Texas; Mrs. Ralph Payne, Ira School Ira, Texas;

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J. E. Griggs, Amarillo; Mrs. R. C. week-end in Amarillo visiting with Sanner, Siston; Miss Minnie Lee her brother and his family of Kan-McMurray, Slaton; Mrs. R. C. San- sas City and sister of Amarillo. Spar: Mrs. F. O. Bales, Littlefield; Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Mrs. J. M. Whitfill, Amberst; Mrs. Riggle. Lester Lagrange, Amberst; Lois Mr and Mrs. Ernie Widener speni Post; Mrs. J. A. Staffings, Smith.

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Dallinger, city: Mrs. J. C. Wester, reported doing mostly. Calvin Steen, city; C. W. Dennison, days visit. city: Mrs. Doris W. Jones, city: and Mrs. L. A. Horton.

Vernon Shaw, city: Mrs. E. S. Ran
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Lucy Dean Rose, city; Mrs. O. D. Lockney; Mrs. C. H. Rose, city; C. Mrs. Clyde Bagwell. H. Rose, city; Mrs. A. B. Duncan. city; Loss Burgett, city; Letha Joy Cardwell city; Buby Norton, city; Margie Payrion, city.

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Krax of the Krowd

el Flordada; Mrs. Robert McGuirt, ence, so we hear, where did you git

Norman, Piopéada; Hayes Holman, G. R. Jackson spent Sunday with ada; Mrs. Mark Martin, Floydada; Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. D. Johnson, Floydada; O. Bill Pollan Sunday were Mr. and

and Mrs. J. E. Pollan.

Mrs. P. C. Chenault, Styder; Mrs. Miss Agnes Cottingham spent the Slaton; Mrs. O. C. Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCravey spent

Belle Johnson, Post; Mrs. J. C. Wil- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pierce spent

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dunn and Mrs. A. N. Bratton, city; John H. family attended church at Lubbook

Roe McCleskey, city: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hart and fam-Walton Hale, city; Mrs. Roy Snod- By spent Saturday with Mr. and

Fairview News

O. J. Lans, Plainview, Mrs. J. M. last week with his uncle El Hor- terminate counsel and foreknowl-

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Wicked hands have crucified and Walton Wilson is reported ill this slain:

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise went to should be holden of it. Mrs. C. L. Minor, city: Bennie baby to a specialist. The baby is ing him, I foresaw the Lord always

die Meredith, city: Mrs. Terreil Lo- med her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. B. moved. ran, city; Mrs. Modrel Williams. Cosby Saturday. Miss Clos Cosby 26 Therefore did my heart reeffy; Emma Rose Stewart, city; Mrs. returned home with her for a few joice, and my flesh shall rest in

derson, city; Roe McCleskey, city, dinner quest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde the ways of life; thou shalt make

Hed in the Kimble Porter and L. E. ly speak unto you of the patriarch

Earl M. McClure, Lubbook: Buddy home were Mr. and Mrs. C. Hay- unto this day. Norman, city: Grace Cade, city: Carl den, Cloy Lyles, T. B. Graves, Miss 30 Therefore being a prophet, and

dinner in the L. B. Costly home. Rev. Ed Hawthorne of Fieldion. Il He, seeing this before, spake of Tate, Lockney, Mrs. L. T. Bushy, spent Monday night with Mr. and the resurrection of Christ, that his

Mt. Blanco News

reached here Sunday morning and He was accompanied by M. H. Thomas. They were dinner guests in the C. A. McClure home. Allen Smith took a load of lambs o Oklahoma City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hodges and bolores and Artfold visited in Palesine the last of the week and the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warren of Pairview spent the week-end with Ner munt Mrs. C. M. Norris and

May Baby Doll Kirk and Willie Hall of Lakeview were married Sun-

Mrs. Roy Smith spent Wednesday with Mrs. R. H. Teague.

Mr. and Mr. Hoyt McClure and sons tisked Solvday afternoon in the Horace Cage hame at Pansy. Davis Bishop was married Satrday evening to Miss Lois Lawson

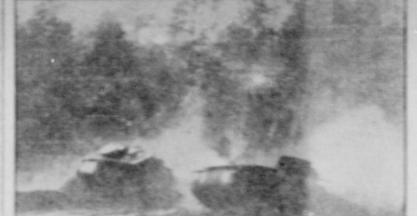
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Teague spent Sunday on the Earl Bishop home. Mr. and Mrs. Preeman of Crosbyton were Sunday visitors in the J. A. Trammell home.

Dorcey Warren of Pairview was a week-end guest in the J. A. Hartsell home.

Misses Inez Mosley, Lenore Haverstock, Iva and Oma Lee Watson, Queen Annie and Maxine Powell, and Ila Acker were dinner guests of Misses Estellene and Modena Hart-In the afternoon they motored

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norris attendchurch at Floydada Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hazelwood of Lubbock were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. George V. Smith. Mrs. Hazelwood spending Saturday night here. She will be remembered by friends here as Miss Mary Wilbank: home economics teacher





U. S. Doughboys-These pictures were not taken by a deathdefying cameraman on some foreign battlefield, but right some extreme emotional religious here in the comparatively peaceful United States, at the experience. Mireover, the disciples army's 97,000-acre infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. Stu- were afraid: therewas something apdents are trained in every branch of the mobile army. Tanks human spirits in this manifestation rumble over rough terrain, as in the top photo. Doughboys But there came a voice out of the dash through a mythical no-man's land in a surprise attack cloud, saying. This is my beloved Mrs. P. C. Surman, Post; Mary Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. on the "enemy," as in the lower photo.

Sunday School

night and Sunday with Mrs. A. J. son for April 17, 1908.

The Value of Communion With God 15 Until I make thy foot- called this experience after the cru-Golden Text:-This Jesus hath stool witnesses. Acts 2:32. Lesson Test: -- Arts 2:22-36-

from this community were Mr. and Words; Jesus of Namareth, a man ap- Christ. Mrs. J. C. Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. proved of God among you by mirayou, as he nourselves also know: edge of God, ye have taken, and by

34 Whom God hath raised up. Lewis Bullard spent the week end having loosed the pains of death:

Lubbook Sunday and carried their 25 For David speaketh concernbefore my face; for he is on my city; Alex Weatherford, city; Man- Mrs. Thurman Perry of Kress vis- right, hand, that I should not be

Lorin Leibfried, city; Sudie Wooydada and Mr. and Mrs. Walter soul in hell, neither with thou suf-Miller, city; Mrs. C. B. McDonald. Weich were week end quests of Mr. fer thine Holy One to see corrup-

Buby Tribble, city; Mrs. Len V. Bagwell.

Smith, city; Helene Hay, city; Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crabtree vis
29 Men and brethren, let me free-Jam Young city; Mrs. E. C. Thom-Crabtree homes Sunday.

Sunday visitors in the Baxter buried, and his sepulchre is with us

city; Mrs. J. M. Ployd. Elia B. Crabtree and Miss Marjie knowing that God had sworn with Lockney; Mrs. Jeff Welborn, city: Hicks.

Lenors Myers, city; Mrs. Paul CooMr. and Mrs. Edell DoSois, Mr. his lotns, according to the first of his lotns, according to the first, he ner, city; Mrs. L. H. Lewis, city; and Mrs. Will Sanders took Sunday would raise up Christ to sit on his

soul was not left in bell, neither his Diesh did see corruption. 32. This Jesus hath God raised

up, whereof we all are witnesses. 33 Therefore being by the right Rev. Jurrett Martin of Crosbyton hand of God exalted, and having

of the Holy Chost, he hath shed He told them that they should tell forth this, which we now see and no man of the wonderful things they

thou on my right hand,

God raised up, whereof we all are 16 Therefore let all the house of What confidence it must have given hath made that some Jesus, whom in the early days of the church meeting at Mt. Bianco last week. 22 Ye men of Israel, hear these ye have crucified both Lord and. The story suggests the place of

L. E Crabtree, Mr and Mrs Clyde cles and wonders and signs, which A. D. M. Pitty days after the cru- upon the mountain top. They did Bagwell, Mrs. L. A. Horton and G. God did by him in the midst of diffusion, and ben days after the as- not even return to the mountain L. D. Horton spent several days. If Him, being delivered by the des salem, where the disciples were ac- glorious vision again. They came

that of Jesus' transferenties.

and as they thronged upon Him, not see His wonderous works. We have urgent, and yet-what it meant to The inclinate account of Jesus with have above this daily life the sense the limer circle of disciples, and we of this triumphant experience! have the long discourse of series of We should not value such exthe Mount, which came out of this highly, but neither should we rewith His inner circle of disciples.

them up only a high mountain, of our loyalty to Him. must have strengthened their faithobserved Him. His garments plisten- Hopkins Sunday night. ing with a witnesses of another spendified as Elijah and Moses, who afternoon. tallend with Jesus.

Peter, always the ready spokesman, was so overwherlened by the vision that in his expertiess, he exclaimed. "Masoer, it is good for us to be here; and let us make three tabernacies; one for Thee, and one for Moses, and one for Elijah."

We are told that he knew not of more than one who has had

It was then that the disciples ound themselves with Jesus alone. red of the Puther the promise As they came down the mountain. 34 For David is not ascended into tion, but they did not even underthe heavens; but he saith himself, stand at the time what He meant Mrs. Cella Ross spent Saturday International Sunday School les- the LORD said unto my Lord, St. by His reference to rising again from the dead. How they must have relirael know assuredy, that God them and what strength of faith,

Time and Place Sunday, May 18, of us. The disciples did not stay cension. In an upper room in Jeru- top, expecting to have such a

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down from the mountain, remained One of the most remarkable by the Master that they should not home in Canyon Salure One of the most remarkable of the wonderful thing spending the past month they had seen. They came back to ing her sister. Mrs. Bills the earth and to their daily tasks Jones in opening the Pr as He preached to the multitudes with the vision in a sense removed. unity to hear His words but also to duties and obligations were no less

talks, that we call the Sermon on tremely emotional experiences too communion with Jesus as He met gard them too lightly. We should make sure that from all the experi-But here, even from the inner ence on the mountain top, we get nivile of twelve, we have Jesus back into the realities of daily taking three of the disciples-Peter. Christian living. That is the real Junes, and John-and bringing lest of the Master's presence and

Mrs. L A. Smith and daughters, and in some ways changed their Misses Eula and Mabel of Quanah Jesus became transformed as they ter, Mrs. Homer Hopkins, and Mr.

world. And along with Jesus there Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Minor made a appeared two whom the disciples business trip to Lubbock Tuesday

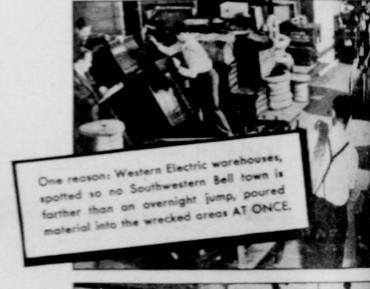
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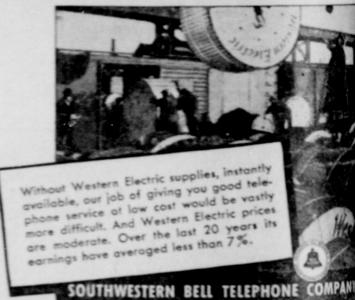
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ASHINGTON - House adminon leaders, expressed confithe reorganization bill would off some.

Suspects Grilled

PASO - Fighting time and by only the slimest clues, omen in a "mystery coupe" as possible elusive slayers of Mrs. on G. Frome and her daughter, One suspect had been held finance and industry. Arizona for grilling.

ENDAYE, France - Spanish invernment Spain, including Valartillery had been set up comations between them.

Tuesday, April 5 CHICAGO - Private crop experts



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lews Review yield in the United States of 717 today forecast a 1938 winter wheat million bushels, the third largest crop in American history.

SHANGHAI - Hidden Chinese guerilla bands are striking close to Shanghai's back door at Japanese EXICO CITY - The foreign invaders already fully occupied on leum industry today launched the bitterly contested central China first legal effort of a three-way front. The bands attacked solitary to recover its four billion dol- sentries, trucks of soldiers, and lone properties exporpriated by the garrisons in silent night attacks, killing the Japanese and then fleeing into the darkness before punative force could be formed.

Ma "Not To Run"

AUSTIN-Former Governor Miassed this week, welcomed a ram A. Ferguson answered one of in debate on the measure and the big political questions in Texas it might help the controversy today with the declaration that she would not be a candidate this year for the office from which she retired in 1935.

PARIS - Premier Leon Blum's western authoritties pressed apparently hopeless fight for decree rch tonight for two men and powers aroused parliamentary speculation as to whether his regime might be succeded by a strong government with dictatorial powers of

Wednesday, April 6

WASHINGTON - An ace card nt reports tonight stated that went into play in the government forces of Generalissmo Franco reorganization contest today when to demand drastic alterations in the and Madrid. Machine guns bill empowering President Roosevelt to revamp executive agencies. divisions halting all com- to fight the bill no one but the "big-wigs" seem to know.

CENTER - Mrs. Lillie Mae Curtis, who killed six of her children 495 years in the penitentiary in her trial today on five of the six murder counts. She was given a 99-year sentence in each case with one case

Loyaltists Battle Rebels

government troops streaming down um, shown in lower photo. from the mountains today in an effort to stall Generalissmo Franco's mighty rebel war machine began a flank attack on the troops hammering at Loyaltists towns on their of the main sources of the regions Tulia spent Sunday in this commarch to the sea.

WASHINGTON - The American government today, formally recognized Germany's absorbtion of Austria and notified the German government that it would be held responsible for Austria's debts. The and converted into a consultate-

Thursday, April 7 AMARILLO — The third biggest wheat crop prospect went by the board today when whistling winds sand, and snow swept across the Texas Panhandle and the South Plains area threatening lives and the house rose up against the govforcing temperatures to sub-freezing levels. One-hundred persons sent it back to a special reorganiand Mrs. Robert Smith. were feared missing and traffic was zation committee which will pre-

persons said

Rebels Stalled

HENDAYE, France - Two insurgent armies in eastern Spain strove



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cut Catalona off from the rest Rep. Sumners (Dem.-Texas) arose Locates Radium - It took a University of Cincinnati scientist and his modern "divining ing the highway connecting the Where Rep. Sumners got his orders rod" to locate \$2000 worth of radium when it fell from the face of a patient and was lost General Hospital. After a W. T. S. T. C., Canyon, Miss Opal while they slept, was given a total of franite search had brought no is a teacher at Fieldton eletroscope collapsed over a Mrs. C. H. Payne garbage can - and sure several people from this com-

> today to break the backbone of Catalonia resistance by destruction forecements had the rebel machine Jackson and family. almost stalled unless the insurgents brought up more power.

NEW YORK - According to a copyrighted article appearing in the as guests this week his parents from New York World-Telegram the Jap- Chilton. legation at Vierna had been closed anese spy system covers the United States completely and that "fishing boats" have studied the Pacific coast her sister Mrs. John R. Gray. closely mapping it in its entirety for anchorages, landing points, and other military information.

Friday, April 8

WASHINGTON - The adminis- and Mrs. W. N. Jones. tration took a terrific beating when ernment reorganization bill and Curry were Sunday guests of Mr.

AMARILLO — Seven persons are program to provide a fund of \$1,500,- dead following the worst storm in last reported seen. 000,000 for loans and direct expen- a decade in the Panhandle-Plains children faced the cold when school today without an audible "no" vote. busses were stalled by snow drifts.

Mikado Thumps Chest

territory surrounding the Janpanese for governor. islands and in zones of Japanese influence in the Pacific. At the same troops with arms and munitions.

all British owned oil properties in time. Mexico which have been expropriat-

Saturday, April 9

had found at last the trail of the elusive killers of Mrs. Weston G. Frome, socially prominent Californian, and her daughter, Nancy, authorities today scoured the International border country of southern Texas where the suspects were

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Exercise And Diet Is S. E. Duncan's Need, **Told At San Angelo**

E. Duncan, city secretary, home from San Angelo and San Antonio Wednesday morning of last week, visiting at the latter place with his son, Russell, heeds exercise and a careful diet he was told in San Angelo. All the clinical examinations including blood test, did not reveal tuberculosis as a part of his illness, he was told at the latter place, where he was advised that more physical exercise and a careful diet would put him back in good physical condition.

Mr. Duncan will not attempt to resume his work at the city hall at an early date, he said this week. C. W. Henderson, acting for him, has charge of the city's books as deputy. Mr. Duncan had a severe attack of la grippe in mid-winter. It left him badly run down physically and he left home in March with intention of spending several months at San Angelo fighting tuberculosis. It was there he spent a week and was told at the end of that period that he was sound of body and could expect to regain his normal health and strength by exercise and diet.

McCoy News

(Too late for lats week) Misses Joyce and Opal Hartsell spent the week end here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hartsomewhere in Cincinnati's sell. Miss Joyce is a student at

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Smith and trace of the valuable element, family, Mr, and Mrs. C. S. Payne Dr. Isay Balinkin, top, was and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. called in. The gold leaf of his Payne and Bobbie spent Sunday in Crosbyton in the home of Mr. and

HENDAYE, France - Reinforced enough, inside was the radi- munity attended the Sing Song at Lorenzo Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guffee of Sand Hill spent Sunday with Mrs. Addie Blackford and Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reynolds of electrical power. Government rein- munity with her mother Mrs. J. W. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gray are

visiting relatives in Denton County this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brock have

Mrs. Olin Bryant of Estacado spent several days in the home of

Mrs. M. R. Coleman of Floydada is visiting her daughter Mrs. Leslie Ewing and family Mrs. Harry N. Jones spent last week in Floydada visiting with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Trady and Harvey Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Emory Curry has purchased halted over the entire Panhandle vent its coming up again this session filling station in Texico and will move to his new location this week His family will join him there later.

WASHINGTON ditures to relieve unemployment area of Texas. Hundreds were snow 000 tax revision bill, overhauled by and combat the recession appeared bound and helpless. Wheat crops the Senate Finance Committee in in the making tonight, informed in the area were totally or partially an announced effort to encourage damaged and lost. Hundreds of business, went through the Senate

McCraw Platform

AUSTIN - Attorney General Wil-NEW YORK - More tension in liam McCraw, declared against a the international set-up came today general sales tax and against a state when the Japanese Mikado (King) income tax today, in announcing warned the United States to, keep the business and taxation program her fleet out of Janpanese defense on which he will conduct his race

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y .- A stoltime the Mikado warned Russia en automobile and a toy twpewriter to cease her support of Chinese that might have been used by the kidnappers of 12-year-old Peter Levine was found today by a search-MEXICO CITY - Great Britain ing party of Boy Scouts. The autodemanded the "prompt" return of mobile had been stolen for some

Sunday, April 10

BERLIN-Greater Germany today gave Adolf Hitler more than 99 per EL PASO. - Confident that they cent approval of his annexation of Austria in unofficial complete plebiscite returns of 48,799,269 to 452,-

> WASHINGTON-As congressional investigations go, the TVA probe is likely to be the biggest fizzle of any investigation ever begun in the nation's capital. In all probability according to observers, the argument will continue as hotly as ever in the congress after the investiga-

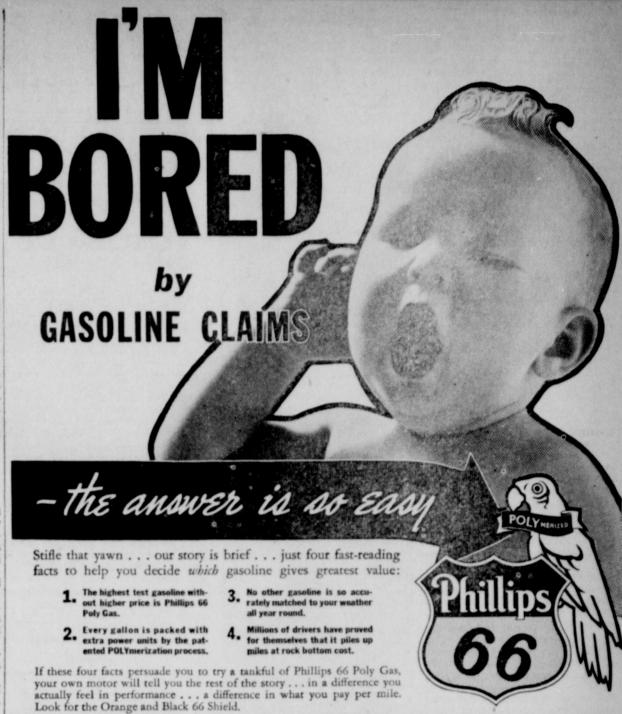
> > Trail Hot

EL PASO-Officers believed they were closing in on the Frome killers today as they picked up the trail of the supposed murder car in Carrizo Springs, 115 miles north-

PADUCAH - Hubert Inman, 41 years old, was found dead in his room at a Paducah hotel when firemen answered an early morning alarm and broke into his room. A verdict of death by suffocation from accidental caused was rendered by the coroner, who investigated.

Mrs. E. F. Stovall and daughter Dorothy Dell, visited in Lubbock Saturday afternoon with Miss Virginia Stovall, student in Texas Tech. Miss Alice Mae Fyffe returned to her home here Saturday after spending the past year in Wichita Falls where she completed a busi-ness course and was employed for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon M. Davis made a business trip to Lubbock last midweek. Mrs. O. P. Rutledge accompanied them and visited with her children, Miss Ruth, secretary in Tech dormitory and Junior, studen at Texas Tech.



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Easter Sunday Will Climax M. E. Meeting

Easter Sunday will see the climaxing service of the revival at the Pirst Methodist Church, where the pastor, Rev. Jno. E. Eldridge, has been assisted by Rev. L. B. Nance. of Phoenix personal worker. Woodrow Williams is leading the song

The revival, interrupted to an exkind by the severe weather of last week, had regained momentum and was gaining again in interest and attendace the first of this week, Rev. Nace said.

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BEGINS APRIL 17

Beginning Sunday, April 17 Pastor-Evangelist, Rev. P. A. Bell will hold services at Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Weekday services will be held at 10 a. m. mornings and 7:45 p. m. nights.

Some of the subjects of the campaign will be "Holy Spirit; Personality and Office", "The High Cost of Low-Living," "What God Can do with Ninety-Eight Cents," "Grumband Nickle-Squeezers," Where the Devil Hangs Out in Ploydada," (A sermon by the people). "Jewelled Swine." The public is invited to attend these services.

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Rev. Bell announced that this was not a membership drive but a campaign for the entire community, with congregational singing of old time hymns of the faith and special

"The Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again Christ will be preached," Rev.

CHEERFUL HELPERS 8. 8.

grass, reporter.

All juniors are invited to come to City Park Church Sunday School and join the class. Be there on time at 9:45. The class will be happy to have you come.

WOMAN'S COUNCIL TO HAVE

The Easter week of prayer pro- Park Church of Christ. ited Christian Missionary Society the general public to attend. of the First Christian Churches will be held by the local Council at the LILLIE HUNDLEY Y. W. A. church Friday afternoon beginning HAS MISSIONARY PROGRAM

at 2 o'clock. of the subject, "Adventures in Sac- problems was given at the meeting meeting. rificial Living." Special topics to be of the Lillie Hundley Y. W. A. Mon-"Teaching the People"; Able Speakers will discuss the different topics and other interesting numbers will be on the program. All members are urged to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S. HAS GOOD ATTENDANCE MONDAY

at the meeting of the Cumberland church with increasing interest eral co-hostesses. shown by all the members.

business session after which Mrs. Kenneth Bain led a lesson from the Missionary Messenger.

The next meeting will be held at the church April 25 at 3 o'clock.

PASTORS HELPERS CLASS ENTERTAINED TUESDAY

Pastor's Helpers Sunday - School Class of the Methodist Church met R Tuesday after morning church services at the home of Mrs. P. M. Pei-

Each guest brought a covered dish a business meeting was held and ing next Monday evening at 7 o'twin sisters exchanged gifts. New clock mames were drawn for the next

Rev. B. L. Names and Rev. Woodrow Williams, who are assisting the pastor, Rev. J. E. Edridge with the revival, were special guests for the

Mesdames W. M. Colville, George land college in Plainview was post-Dickey, A. A. Beedy, Will Snell, J. S. Solomon, J. J. McKinney, J. M. weather until April 22-24. Wright R. H. Willis, Lola Showhter, W. H. Alexander, O. B. Olson, D. ches over the district met Saturday D. Shipley, R. M. McCauley, A. P. morning when the decision Henry, J. E. Embank, Sherrill, J. H. representatives that had made the retary-treasurer. Green and Will Walker. Visitors trip were entertained with a 3 o'- The new organization will meet Leon Hart of Priona, Mrs. W. A. for the meeting were Mrs. Bob Henry, Mrs. Tom W. Shaw Mrs. Ella Johnson, and Mrs. G. R. May.

DISTRICT MISSIONARY SPEAKS AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

C. Huff of Plainview, sted district Missionary ke to the congregation at both ening and evening services at the First Baptist church Sun-This was the first time for

Hicks during his visit here.



CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS dotted silk suit, with its air of and miscellaneous shower at the tailored charm. The full- Mr. Horn is the son of Mr. and

Revival To Start Sun.

WEEK OF PRAYER FRIDAY will begin a series of meetings Sun- aunts of the bride-groom. day morning, April 17, at the City gram which is observed by the Un- A cordial invitation is extended to ORGANIZED AT LONE STAR breathe freely as the first man,"

Newell was leader of the lesson. The hostess gave the devotional and Misses Vers Nell Marshall, Evelyn Hicks, Florrie Conway, Virginia

Others attending the meeting were onstrator, Mrs. Albert King. way. Theima Jo Hamilton, Mary month at the Lone Star school we ordinarly desire. Wilson Hicks Mary Jo Horn, Mar- house, jorie Kirk, and Leslie Bumbalough. The meeting for next Monday BAPTIST W. M. SOCIETY Presbyterian Woman's Missionary evening will be a social at the home Society Monday afternoon at the of Dorothy Nell Swinson with sev-

Mrs. P. A. Bell presided over the HELEN DOZIER Y. W. A. Met MODAY WITH MISS COKER

Monday evening with Miss Katle were studied by each group. Con-Coker at the home of H D But, cluding the lesson study Easter ler. Miss Fannie Bolding lead the boxes were packed for members of Missionary program. Mrs. Harold the church who are away from home Merrick, Mrs. Milton Sims and Miss at school.

presenting the lesson. Present for the meeting were Mrs. Zela King, Mrs. Verner Nor- on the church grounds. man, Misses Lavelle Edwards, Paye The meeting for Monday afterion for their social and monthly Newell. Alva Weatherford, Bernice noon, April 18, will be at the church for the moon hour and after lunch hostess to the group for their meet- sponsors in charge.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLES MEETING AT PLAINVIEW

meeting for District nine of the Baptist young people which was scheduled to be held last week at Wayponed on account of the inclement

Representatives from eight chur-Liffie Britton, Clem made to postpone the meeting. The Saturday afternoon by Wayland col- church at 2:30. lege girls.

Those from the Floydada churches BAPTIST STATE S. SCHOOL were Mrs. Vernon Shaw, Y. W. A. sponsor, Misses Evelyn Hicks, Florrie Conway. Vera Nell Marshall, Hazel Galloway and Alene Warren. A larger number are planning to attend the meeting at the future date.

their daughter Mrs. Robert Mc- sent. Gutre and family. Mr. Mitchell re-Mitchell remained for a few days

Hay-Hammonds Rites Mrs. Arnold Leader Read In Single Ring Of Program For 1922 Ceremony Saturday Study Club

formed by Rev. J. E. Eldridge Sut- of, "Lovers Of Birds and Flowers". urday afternoon at 5:30 at the Meth. Motto for their lesson study for the tulips were placed about the room.

The bride and her twin sister, ser.

The Bride and her twin sister, ser. Mint Helene, who was her only at- Mrs. O. P. Ronedon, first vicetendant, were dressed alike in agus president, president over the busi- Pla-Mor Bridge Club meets this The suggestion was also carried out

Mrs. Hammonds is the daughter 28-29. At a previous meeting the Sunbonnet Girls Needle Club Lewis Norman was winner for memorial her home here the next form made her home here the past four- Fry, president, as the delegate and G. N. Shirey. teen years and received her educa- Mrs. J. H. Myers as alternate. tion in the local schools. She is Mrs. C. K. Arnold was leader of

MRS. HORN COMPLIMENTED WITH TEA AND SHOWER

Dots The Thing- Picked to Horn of Crosbyton, a recent bride. head the list of smart summer a group of bostesses entertained last costumes is this type of polka. Wednesday afternoon with a tea

Cheerful Helpers Sunday School length fitted coat uses black Mrs. Roy Horn of Crosbyton former class of the First Baptist Church to accent its pockets and residents of Ploydada. He was rearelected new officers Sunday. They white to emphasize its collars ed here moving to Crosbyton with are Mins Mandie Meredith, teacher; white to emphasize its collars his parents about three years ago. are Mics Maudie Meredith, teacher; white to emphasize its collars his parents about three years ago. Perhaps we are feeling just a little April 20 at Buth Hamilton, president, Ada Belle and cuffs. The matching his parents about three years ago. Perhaps we are feeling just a little April 20 at discouraged about our gardens as E. Guthrie. Smodgrass, vice-president; Netha white and black silk dress has and Mrs. H. C. Oldham. The young we go over them today, but let us -Dennison, secretary. Aria Vee Bish- a similar tailored simplicity. couple were married three weeks ago not forget that the year is young

Le Roy Brownlow, of Port Worth Lloyd Horn and Miss Edna Smith, stops at the gates and gazes at me week was given Wednesday after- wine shades. The yellows appear

ty met April 5 to organize a Home flowers are among our most showy were centered with pastel colored black. Demonstration Club. Mrs. Clyde and colorful flowers. They do not nut cups filled with mints while the Generally speaking, the trends to colors are as important in just

Adiscussed will be. "Cleaning of the day evening when they met with ed: president, Mrs. Herman R. ter for giving color because of their and lighted, pastel colored candles, helpful in choosing artistic combi-Miss Bettle King; vice-president, Mrs. James profuse and Smith; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. Those who desire to raise show flow-Phillips; council representative, Mrs. forts, for we often find blossoms in Belle Womack and Dorothy Nell Hubert Prizzell; bedroom demon- our dahlia gardens that are as large Swinson gave parts on the program strator, Edith Johnston; foods dem- as dinner plates. You can use them

HAS CIRCLE MEETINGS

the church Monday afternoon served at the noon hour.

Lessons from the Missionary book

Bernice Patton assisted the leader After the Sunbeam meeting Lillie Hundley Y. W. A. group sponsored Henry, Mrs. Trenton Davis, an Easter Egg hunt for the children

Dallinger and those on the program, at 3 o'clock. Sunbeams meets at Mrs. W. A. Amburn Jr. will be 2-30, with a group of efficient ALATHEAN S. S. CLASS ENJOYS

BAPTIST W. M. S. IS

POSTPONED TO APRIL 22 Missionary Society of the Pirst Baptist church went to Sterley Tuesday afternoon to organize a W. M. S. at the Sterley Baptist church.

> Eleven women were present to meet with the ladies from the Floyd- pastime. ada church for the organization.

clock tes and interesting program each Monday afternoon at the Amburn, Jr., and Mrs. S. D. Roe.

CONVENTION TO BE HELD

convention is scheduled to be held with his parents, at San Angelo April 19-20-21. very interesting and instructive program will be given and a number Plainview came Monday to visit of state officers expected to be pre-

turned home the same day and Mrt. son, Kenneth, Misses Evelyn Hicks and Florrie Conway are planning to attend from the First Baptist church and a number of others from the many and Mrs. J. L. Thou cook in the home of her Floyd County Association with pro-

offist paracoage. Lovely bouquets of afternoon was, "Sweet April Show- Idle Hour 42 Club will meet this evening

knit suits with light copper and ness in the absence of the president, evening at 8 o'clock with Mr. and in table appointments and menu. white accessories. Burl Holt was Members of the chib were urged to Mrs. Calvin Steen. the bride-groom's attendant. attend the District Federaled club meeting to be beld in Childress April

employed with the King Variety the program and gave a very interStore. Mr. Hammonds, son of Mr. Start on "Andahon", the great ciety will meet April 18 at 3 o'clock members present were Mrs. N. B.

Mrs. C. K. Armon was readed to Baptist Woman's Missionary SoKing and Mrs. Jake Hill The other members present were Mrs. N. B.

Miss Ellen Sue Yeager, select. and Mrs. Joe Hammonds of Sul- naturalist; Mrs. Glad Snodgrass at the church in circle meetings. phur Springs has made his home gave a brief summary of Luther here for the past years. He is em- Burbanks accomplishments in plant ployed with the Oden Chevrolet life and a group of high school the Methodist Church meets April er, Mrs. Clinton Fyffe, Mrs. Bill company The young couple left immediate- was enjoyed and appreciated by 18 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. G. L. Kirk. Cauley. Mrs. Bill Fowler, and Miss good will ambassador for the ly after the ceremony for points in the club. Misses Dorothy Dell Stovcentral and southern Texas on a all Sappho Ward and Gloria Ham-trip. They will be at home in about monds sang accompanied by Char-18 at 3 o'clock in the church annex. a week at 625 West California street. les. C. W. and Leroy Dennison on 18 at 3 o'clock in the church annex. 7:30. the guitar and mandolin.

Concluding the program the club adjourned to meet April 21 at 3:30 with Mrs. Tom Shaw as hostess.

On The Garden Path



and before the summer is over we Mrs. Stovall Hostess Those attending from Floydada can be saying with Alexander Smith. To Wednesday Club were Mrs. P. M. Smith, great grand- "My garden, with its silence and other, Mrs. J. M. Smith and Mrs. the pulse of fragrance that comes With Luncheon H. Horn, grandmother, Mrs. W. and goes on the airy undulations. H. Bethel, Mrs. Ray Horn, Mrs. affects me like sweet music. Care. One of the lovely parties of the and accented by accessories in the HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB me into her own hands, and I club and other guests at her home, Taking second color place, and It is now time to put your dahlis

in almost any color scheme, since Mrs. Vernon Shaw, Mary Emma. The meetings will be held the there are lovely flowers to be had Collins, Muriel Fagan, Hazel Gallo- first and third Tuesdays of each, in all of the colors or shades that

MRS. HOLLAND HOSTESS AT ALL DAY QUILTING MONDAY

Mrs. Galen Holland was hostess Circle meetings were held for the to friends at an all day quilting Baptist Woman's Missionary Society Monday. A orientable dinner was

> Mance Moore, Mrs. Harry Christian Mrs. Will Walter, Mrs. Dean Hill, Mrs. R. M. McCauley, Mrs. J. M. Wright, Mrs. J. J. Thomas, Mrs. Walter Lovell Mrs. C. B. Sims, Mrs. C. Sims, Mrs. Clifford Willis. Mrs. S. J. Latta, Mrs. R. B. Calhoun, Mrs. Stribling, Mrs. Will Moore, Mrs. W. M. Spears, Mrs. P. F. Bertrand, Mrs. Jessie Ballard, Mrs. K. Terreil, Mrs. Doyle Woodward, Misses Gladys Bertrand, Daisy Aaron and Lena Gulley.

MONTHLY SOCIAL THURSDAY

The Alathean Sunday School ORGANIZED AT STERLEY Class of the First Baptist Church angel-cake tin I hour in moderately met last Thursday in their monthbusiness and social with Mrs. W.

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour and the day LANACE JOE SIMPSON was spent doing needlework for HONOREE AT HIS FOURTH

Class members present were Mrs. Officers elected were Mrs. G. R. Sam Bishop, Mrs. S. T. Harris Dowdy, president; Mrs. Luther Mrs. L. H. Newell, Mrs. J. A. Grigs-Rhine, vice-president; Mrs. R. H. by, Mrs. J. L. Owperel, Mrs. W. E. Tinsley, recording secretary and Mrs. Rees, Mrs. Jennie Bishop, Mrs. J. Snodgrass and Mrs. P. M. Smith. Visitors for the day were Mrs. birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Staniforth will return home today from Stillwater, Oklahoma, where they went Tuesday for their son, Billie, student in Oklahoma A. & M. College. He The Baptist State Sunday School will spend the spring holidays here

Sunday evening from Dallas where Alva Redd. she had been for the last week with her sister, Miss Ann Brown, who was guests. Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw and ill. Miss Brown was able to return home with her and will spend sev-

Social Calendar

TODAY

Miss Maurine Hay became the Members of the 1822 Study Club 1829 Study Club entertains with

Lillie Hundley Y. W. A. Group meets April 18 at 7 o'clock with Miss Dorothy Nell Swinson.

Helen Donier Y. W. A. Group will meet April 18 at 7 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Amburn, Jr.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

my flowers and trees, nature takes tertained the Wednesday luncheon black or blue, 521 West Missouri Street.

> eon was served budget style, was colorful bioscoms, placed on a lace centerpiece.

Clyde Harris; reporter, Mrs. D. J. ers are well rewarded for their efwere Mrs. Marvin English, Mrs. Bill ty for color crainess. One "shefruit, oranges, peaches, and aprehigh score for guests and Mrs. Col- this overlay theme. lins for members.

Mrs. Bishop will entertain the club April 27 at 12:30.

WEEKLY RECIPE

Mary Watson Jones, County Home Gamblin. Supervisor for Farm Security Ad-

Angel Cake (Silver Sponge) cup egg whites (5 or 6) cup fine granulated sugar, sift-

Few grains sait.

% teaspoon almond extract or teaspoon vanilla. cup bread flour.

Beat egg whites and salt until foamy, add cream of tartar, and friends. beat until stiff but mbest. Sift flour and sugar 4 or 5 times and fold carefully into beaten whites with vanilslow oven (225 F.) Invert on cake cooler until cold. For large tube pan, use double the recipe.

BIRTHDAY PARTY WED.

Master Lanace Joe Simpson was 500, Franklin, were week-end guests the honor guest at a birthday party in Amarillo of Judge and Mrs. A. J. Wednesday afternoon at the home Folley and family. of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Flord Simpson, in honor of his fourth

The following guests were present; Larry Hollingsworth, Edith Paye afternoon. Garret, Ken Clare Brown, Billy Pope Duncan, Hope McIntosh, Martin Looper Brown, Jeannene Brown, Doris Elaine Amburn, Floyd Elvin Puqua, Tanya Redd, Sondra Price, Glenn Elvin Rainer, Billy Williams,

ent Mrs. Pope Duncan, Mrs. Martin caused by illness. Mrs. A. E. Guthrie returned home Brown, Mrs. Floyd Puqua and Mrs.

bir. and Mrs. J. W. Lanier attended the Ginners Convention in Dallas

last week. The convention was held Monday afternoon in Lubbock on broth. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas of at the State Fair grounds. Mr. and marillo were guests Tuesday of Mr. Mrs. J. E. Newton of Dougherty also

Lovely Pre-Easter Party Compliments Thursday Bridge Club

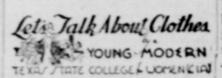
Using the Easter motif as her bride of Claude Hammonds in a met Thursday afternoon in the home a tea and book shower this after-theme Mrs. J. B. Claiborne enter-teretty single ring ceremony per- of Mrs. Len M. Davis for a study noon at the home of Mrs. E. C. tained the Thursday Contract Bridge Club in her new home, 525 West Missouri street, Thursday

easter decorations as table centers.

When the scores were added at the conclusion of the games, which followed the delectable dinner, Mrs.

guests. Other guests of the evening were Mrs. Jim Hardgroves, Mrs. Wallace Stansell, Mrs. Fred Nabors, Mrs. ed by popular vote in a recet Bud Lloyd, Mrs. L. D. Britton, Mrs. contest conducted by the Mrs.

Ruth Jenkins. Woman's Council of the First Mrs. Hardgroves will entertain the val, sponsored by the Miner



DENTON, April 11 .- Sweet fem-1934 Study Club meets April 19 inity may be the idea behind the at 6 45 with Miss Fannie Mae Rees. fashions for this year's Easter parade, but only sophisticates can choose their colors with the taste Sans Souci Bridge Club meets and care demanded for true style. Perhaps we are feeling just a little April 20 at 2 o'clock with Mrs. A. The tricolor vogue is still with us, and while you're collecting three colors you might as well get some of Judge and Mrs. A. J. Folley at of the breathtakingly modern combinations that will label you "Spring

One large New York store features Friona, are here for a several we a whole display of Molyneux yellow shades in combination with gray W. A. Amburn. visit with her parents. Mr. and Mn. wistfully through the bars. Among noon when Mrs. Richard Stovall en- again in various combinations with

first in many windows, are the Ladies of the Lone-Star communi- bulbs into the ground. These the appointments. Individual tables blues, from light to navy or even Easter theme predominated in pinks, combined with all kinds of

dining table, from which the lunch- dusty tones and color contrasts will Easter Some are excel- centered with a crystal holder filled College for Women find that color The following officers were elect- lent for cut flowers, others are bet- with various colored snapdragons cards and window displays are or scheme, has generously provided to the green and years are or scheme, has generously provided to the green and years are or scheme, has generously provided to the green and years are or scheme, has generously provided to the green and years are or scheme, has generously provided to the green and years are or scheme, has generously provided to the green and years are or scheme, has generously provided to the green and years are or scheme, has generously provided to the green and years are or scheme, has generously provided to the green and years are or scheme. nations in these shades.

> Dusly, Mrs. C. K. Arnold, Mrs. Con- slays-'em" costume consists of a ner Oden and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, peplum frock of violet chiffon and Members enjoying the lovely occa- earth brown with a petal pink chifsion were Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mrs. fon wrap to the ground. The skirt L. T. Bishop, Mrs. T. P. Collins, over skirt idea gives a chance for Mrs. John Reagan, Mrs. C. L. Minor, such combinations as violet over and Mrs. A. B. Keim. In the games pink over gray. If you have a real of bridge Mrs. Oden was winner of sense of color there is no limit to

Mrs. Lowell Gamblin and little daughter, Lonita Beth, returned to their home at Tucumcari, New Mexico, Sunday after spending some time Wash, pare, and simmer six me here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. (Prepared for the Hesperian by J. U. Borum and Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

> James Badgett, son of Mr. and with butter, salt, and pepper, Mrs. D. R. Badgett, returned to range in shallow pan and heat Canyon last mid-week to resume his oven for ten or fifteen minutes studies at W. T. S. T. C. after fore serving. spending the spring holidays with

Mrs. Mary Autrey and daughter, tatoes and cut into halves Miss Tommie Lee, of Lubbock visited for a time Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Conner and other

Mrs. G. A. Lider returned home Monday evening from Waco where ia, using whisk. Bake in unbuttered she visited for several days with her son, Malcom, student in Baylor University. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Martin and

son, Fred, visited in Ralls as guests. Mr. Martin's brother. Lacey Martin and Mrs. Martin Sunday, mallows.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Leslie of Sil- crumbs, then in egg

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buchanan and Garnished with a border of real daughters Nancy and Karen will turnip cups, filled with but leave the last of the week to spend peas, and with sprigs of the Easter with relatives in Missouri.

T. A. Smith was able to return the crumbs and egg. Tony Simpson, and the honor guest, to work at the City Barber Shop, The following mothers were pres- Monday after a ten days absence

Easter bunnies were served to the ornia, has been visiting for several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gamb-



second annual Health Fest Commerce, to be held June II. 18-19. Numerous trips an being planned to Texas cities in the interest of the celebra-

Miss Florene Dorrell had as web end guests Miss Jeraldine Cook & Slaton and Miss Mattle Pern Per of Plainview. Miss Dorrell, a sh dent of Lubbock, was home for week's vacation with her parents & and Mrs. L. H. Dorrell

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Minor spei Mrs, Leon Hart and son, Dale d

PRACTICAL HOME HONORS COOKERY State College for Women (III)

DENTON, April 11. - Rainbo

and many others. Grapefruit Cocktail: Mix two dis diced grapefruit and one cup des fresh finely Pour ginger syrup over each serial

um-sized yellow turnips until tender. Scoop out centers and with young peas, cooked in a lib water until just tender and season

Honeyed Sweet Potatoes vil Pineapple Slices: (eight serving Pare four medium-sized sweet with the juice of a lemot oin large baking dish. Pour on on half cup honey mixed with fourth cup hot water, one-four cup softened butter, and one-for teaspoon salt. Bake in moder oven (350 F.) until tender (abd. forty-five minutes). Place a se of pineapple on each half of st potato, baste, and heat thoro Remove from oven and place marshmallow on each

Fried Hen: Dress a large, fal la Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall and Disjoint and cut into convenient servings. move pieces as they become un Drain well. Roll in fine verton visited in the home of Mr. one tablespoon water), and aga and Mrs. Bruce Progge Tuesday crumbs. Fry in deep fat 380 F.). Drain on unglazed pay and serve hot on large The well drained pieces may be fried plain without may be used very satisfactorily old fowls. A tender product as is also delightfully growned. N. L. Thomas of Olendale, Califmaking gravy; skim four spoons fat from broth and hest of double boiler. Add is especies seasoned flour and is Mr. and Mr. J. B. Jenkins spent until smooth. Pour in two constantly. Cook five min tinuing to stir, or cook twenty

utes over hot water

ark Picture Painted of 1938 Wheat Outlook

ze And Greenbug

Reeves, Sr., Star-Telegram eporter Given Reports by Wheat Raisers of County

AMAGE IS IMMENSE

Acres of Wheat That Gave ise of 20 Bushel Average Damaged 60 Per Cent

k picture of the wheat proutlook in Floyd County was for Frank Reeves, Sr., star exas reporter for the Fort tar-Telegram Wednesday in

rs whose interest ranged to

as of the county gave their to Mr. Reeves, who said he ne seeking information only, ot arguments to bolster proof or heavy yields. Among interviewed were W. N. Jones, Patterson, M. H. Martin, W. W. Edd Brown, O. L. Al-L. Jones, Lon M. Davis, A. s, and County Agent D. F. uer. When the information m is assembled it will show er gloomy composite, compared the outlook thirty days ago begreenbugs started their inand the fifty-hour freeze that week. Here are their opinheard by a reporter of The in, who sat in on the interthrough the courtesy of the legram reporter.

N. Jones: "I don't think much early wheat. Wet or dry it en badly damaged and the situation is a serious one.' Patterson: "I think the as been hurt bad. I am diswith the crop outlook. A 100 stalks pulled from one fields showed 93 bad stalks en good ones."

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n, Dale, d

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Martin: "I doubt now if the s damaged more than 35 or cent by the freeze. Thin hurt worse than thick We have some fields that worse than others."

C. Cates: "I've lost every crop before I gathered it. The is very considerable, but owing since the freeze. g over estimated.'

Edd Brown: I've cut up a lot over is 80 per cent of the crop." at with my knife and travever the county some. Freeze

Allen: "Greenbugs have bad-

40 per cent, in my estimation. reenbug has done a lot of e in my wheat around Bar-

M. Davis: "I never saw anylike it before but I believe the

Easter Sale **SPRING** SUITS - COATS



Reduced 33 1/3%

Look your smartest, choose yours to-day! Fitted and Belted Styles with the newest details, in sizes 12

> Miladies Specialty Shop Mrs. A. J. Welch

ave Wrought Havoc Thursday Is Date Set For Floyd Delegation To Dairy Show

Spring Freezes **Every Few Years** Common In Floyd

Late spring records of freezes revealed by reports in files of The Hesperian in Floyd County p the past twelve years, which bear some resemblance to the severe storm of last week occurred in 1932, 1927 and 1926.

In the latter year the temperature drop was to 20, but a very considerable amount of rain and snow preceded and accompanied the cold, the report indicates. In 1927, on April 21, the temperature also fell to 20 degrees and reports from correspondents said that fruit and gardens were killed and that heavy damage to wheat was feared. In 1932 a story from Dougherty

makes reference to the cold on March 26, fourth anniversary of the founding of that east Floyd County town. While merrymakers enjoyed a forty-two party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ray, Mrs. Walter Newell rea norther hit which ported. froze and burst radiators and engine blocks of practically all the automobiles of the assembled guests. On the following Sunday, a story in The Hesperian says, Mark Martin made a survey of his wheat crops in the southeast part of the county and reported a thousand acres of the Martin & Zimmerman wheat ruined and some 2,300 acres apparently undamaged by the

evere freeze In 1907 little wheat was being raised in this section, but a severe freeze in May was followed by a good wheat crop in the summer, residents here then reall.

stalks and heads in my field wind did as much damage as the The cold. The damage the county over e is considerable but I believe will run 35 per cent or more." A. H. Kreis: "The loss the county

265,000 Acres In County reenbug damage in the county. D. F. Bredthauer indicates the total the city in a half day. eve, will run fifty per cent acreage seeded to wheat in the what the prospect was thirty county is approximately 265,000 acres His belief is that the damage is 60 Mrs. J. E. Stephens per cent 70 per cent of the crop, naged my wheat. What is he told Mr. Reeves. From a prom-80 per cent gone from the ise of 20 bushels per acre county-The whole northwest corner wide average, and a total yield that county is damaged 50 per cent would have exceeded that of last year by close to a million bushels, Jones: "The damage from he thinks now the prospect is for a New pect promised in March is million and a half bushels to two million and a quarter.

> a big bearing on the final yields, but Cemetery. questions of Mr. Reeves sought the spread of the greenbug menace. W. N. Jones who had a crop of wheat sucked to death in Wichita County by these aphids was pessimistic in this respect. Brown and others thought the insects were less in evidence this week than a week ago.

PEOPLE OF TEXAS DID NOT VOTE FOR A PAUPER LAW,

People of Texas did not vote for a pauper law when they adopted state constitution and the citizenture carry out the will of the people," W. Edd Brown told members of the Old Age Good Government Association in their meeting here last Saturday afternoon.

The law first proposed in the Sunday School and church were liberal enough, but a man should message. not be penalized because he has a Several visitors were in the conhome to live in.

and keep them in them should be Mr. Bullock from Bledso, Miss Scott. part of the pension law's promiary Alvarene Bullock a Wayland Col-

tion discussed the political phase of Miss Irene Gilbreath also of Waythe organization's activities, insist- land. Visitors are always welcome ing that every candidate should be to McCoy services sounded out as to his stand relative Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whorton ento a change from a pauper's assist- tertained a number of guests Sunance law. Means of spreading news day. They were Rev. Johnson and of their viewpoint on old age assist- his wife and boys, Hugh and Carance in the state were discussed. will be Saturday, April 23.

SAND HILL PLANS FOR BIG TIME FRIDAY NIGHT land.

The Sand Hill Home Demonstration Club and Boys' 4-H Club are ing since the first of the year but sponsoring a "42" party at the will leave this week for her home school house Friday night, April 15. in Los Angeles, California. Dominoes, 42, or music will be for

your diversion. made. The time for the games to sions in Africa," by Dr. Lockett. start is set at 8:30 o'clock.

Rainer, Lyles Party In Snow Traffic Jam **Enroute From Dallas**

Earl Rainer, C. M. Lyles, Homer Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Faye Hart, who journeyed to Dallas last Wednesday to appear on a radio program, reached home again Friday night at 8 o'clock after unusual experiences. They were among the scores of travelers caught in traffic jams in the vicinity of Crowell and Vernon late Thursday while attempting to reach

They reached Dallas in the rain and left that city with rain and snow falling, but which melted as it reached the ground as far east as Electra. Drifts of snow caused a traffic jam at Oklaunion which they negotiated with some difficulty, but they had real difficulty at a point evening until 2 o'clock the following morning in their stalled car. They motor vehicles which could not neg- membering its birthday. otiate the snow drifts.

"There was snow and lots of it everywhere and some real suffering among the snowbound people, "Earl Rainer said the first of this week. People at Crowell were very hospitable and we learned to appreciate the highway department more than ever before."

Of the party who made the trip walked a half mile in the driving ler George H. Sheppard. cold while his party was caught in

Marooned in Okla. City ner Oden and Roy L. Snodgrass, work this week. who were marooned until Sunday in Oklahoma City. They had gone there to attend a sales meeting expecting to be home Saturday. They reached Floydada late Sunday, neg-Figures supplied by county Agent otiating the first forty miles out of

Buried At Clovis Sun. and Friday was very low the exemely bad weather.

Mexico, Saturday, April 9. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Millard. Funeral services were held at the Johnson Chapel, conducted by her Summing up the opinions quoted, pastor Elder Lorts, of the First it is apparent the greenbug damage Christian Church of Clovis, assisted Boothe of Petersburg. has been greater than is commonly by the Reverend Pittman of the realized, and that wheat conditions Texas-Farwell Methodist Church, induring the net thirty days will have terment being made in the Clovis

The deceased, her husband and "actual outlook right now as com- their daughter, Lena, were for a pard to the outlook before the freeze number of years residents of Floydand the greebug inroads." There ada. Her maiden name was Mary seemed to be disgreement as to the Howard Lauderdale and her nativity Shelby County, Tennessee, She was united in marriage to James Emery Stephens at Vernon, Texas.

Surviving relatives are her husband, J .E. Stephens, her daughter Mrs. Lena Maxey, her son-in-law Warm enough weather to hatch out Fay Maxey and their young children more lady bugs and not too warm Mary Ella and Ruth, granddaughfor good wheat growth would aid in ters. Others who survive her are this respect. A two-inch rain this brothers S. H. Lauderdale, Dallas; week-end would be an invaluable aid B. W. Lauderdale, T. T. Lauderto restoring moisture to the ground dale and Garfield Lauderdale of so heavily sapped during the past Stephens County; three sisters; Mrs. forty-five days by the rank growth Sallie Stephens, Emporia, Kansas; Mrs. A. L. Marberry, Dallas and Mrs. Pearl O. Todd, Fort Worth.

Friends from Floydada who attended the funeral were Mr. and BROWN TELLS SIXTY-FIVERS Mrs. V. H. Boteler and children and

Mrs. Ohmer Kirk and daughter, old age pensions as a part of the Patricia, left Tuesday for Fort Worth where they will visit this ship should insist that its legisla- week with her father, J. E. Bran- Easter Egg hunt next Sunday. non, and brother, H. T. Brannon.

McCoy News

legislature I thought was fair. It well attended at McCoy Sunday. We would have limited the single man have 97 on the Sunday school roll to \$5,000 worth of property and the and 91 were present and on time.

To protect the aged in their homes Mr. Billington, from Allmon and lege student, Miss Geneva McPhear-Several members of the associa- son, Miss Ruby Lee Stovall, and

rol, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gilbreath Next meeting of the association and sons W. B. and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ewing, Miss Geneva Mc-Phearson, Miss Alvarene Bullock, Linsey Hollums, Mrs. Louella Ro-The last two named are brother and sister of Mrs. Whorten. Mrs. Roland has been here visit-

The ladies of the Baptist Church met Tuesday for the V. M. S. pro-A small admission charge will be gram. They are studying "The Mis-Our neighborhood will have an

Lamb Carries Heart—Here's with several other cars of marooned black heart. The animal was closed, the annual report discloses, ell, leaving the stranded cars. Two farm of Lee Epperson, who dise on hand, and a very consider-

Audit 1934 To 1936 Tax Rolls Of County By Comptroller's Men

Audit of the tax rolls of Floyd Faye Hart was the only member County for the years 1934 to 1936 who contracted illness. He was in is under way this week by J. K. bed the first of the week with ill- Johnson and R. D. Joiner, auditors ness due to over-exposure when he out of the office of State Comptrol-

The audit is a check of the receipts at Austin with the receipts issued At least one party of Floydada- by the collector and his force durbound travelers whose plans were ing the years indicated. Johnson disarranged by the storm, was Con- said they expected to finish their

Irick News

Editor-Acenith Sanderson. Assistant Editor-Modena Cald-

Sports Editor-Orville Shearer.

Attendance at school Thursday and Friday was very low because of charming

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Birdett and Mrs. J. E. Stephens, after a brief Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Birdett of Sand in the ninth grade. illness, died at her home in Clovis. Hill spent Sunday in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bennett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Why Edith always looks across will be selected.

sons of Lubbock and Mrs. A. B. Rey- Out Lizzie," at the Aiken school (noon), Matador, Floydada (night) April 19, to Saturday, April 23. nolds spent Sunday with Mr. and Monday night. We had a big Friday; Floydada, Lockney, Plain-Mrs. Everett Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shadix and

family, Warren Graham and Naomi | The Junior boys and girls base- Lions will be host to the Northeas-Graham spent Sunday with Mr. ball team are planning to play Fair- tern District Boy Scouts at an Easand Mrs. Parker Graham.

Mrs. J. R. Caldwell of Cotton Center has been visiting the past week with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Caldwell and family.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Griffith of Hale Center spent Sunday with Mr. that is planted and grown in the hunt. Scouts from Matador, Lock- of the building, new concrete walks and Mrs. Berry Hopten.

Those visiting in the Geo. Gra- and the buyer crazy. ham home Sunday were Margaret The fiber varies in grade and Horton, Acenith Sanderson, Sid staple, and the man who can guess CEMETERY ASSOCIATION Brown, Hop Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. | nearest about these is called "a cot-Walter Shadix, Mr. and Mrs. Par- ton man" by the public, a fool by the ker Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Asa farmer, and a poor business man Sanderson and Mr. and Mrs. Eli by his creditors.

and Walter Shadix went to Cotton have bought, and up when you have the association said this week. Center Monday on business.

family spent Sunday with Mrs. S. cotton market. After a few days A. Shearer of Silverton.

Sunday night.

Some of the farmers in this community are plowing up their wheat in the fields in the winter.—Author and some are watering it and some are watering it.

The Lakeview pupils put on a play here Tuesday night which was well delivered and the crowd seemed to enjoy thoroughly.

girls Ann Katherine, 16 and Mary house Jo, 13, her father Mr. Dalmont. gragation last Sunday. They were Mrs. Tatum was a cousin of Mrs. Grant of Lubbock was for the ex-Sam Ewing, also a cousin of Price press purpose of striving for more WANTED-Clean, white cotton rags fire nor chickens in it, the loss be-

Consumer Stockholders Pioneer Association Name Wilkes And Jones Executive Committee On Board Another Year

retary-manager of the business.

Stockholders heard an annual refleece marked with a perfect, both in commodity volume and in morial; C. L. Anderson, parade; dollars and cents, and the year was John A. Hollums, seating; ell, leaving the stranded cars. Two should have no difficulty re- able improvement program absorb- ed in the year's volume.

Cedar Hill News

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lackey spent

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Durham Sunday. to Big Spring Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Love spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Beedy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mize, Sunday. The O. G. Cypert family were guests of the Z. J. Cypert family

"We Wonder Why?" We wonder why Norma Dean expenses paid. Kelly is never on time at school.

Where James got his lipstick. | the outstar

the aisle Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gaddis and Cedar presented the play, "Look Lorezo, Ralls, Crosbyton, Spur.

view Tuesday afternoon. A PESSIMIST'S VIEW OF COTTON

Cotton is the overcoat of a seed

Thomas Graham, Edgar Horton York, and goes down when you day, Mrs. Bob Smith, president of sold. A buyer for a big cotton mill Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shearer and was sent to New York to watch the at this time. deliberation, he wired his firm: PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sanderson "Some think it will go down, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Berry Hooten some think it will go up. I do, too. Whatever you do will be wrong.

> Act at once. mortgaged in the summer, and left April 21, 1938, at 8 o'clock p. m.

STUDY COURSE

A study course for scout leaders

trained leadership in this district.

To Meet Thursday

Stockholders of Consumers Fuel A meeting of the executive com-Association in their annual meeting mittee of the Floyd County Pioneer Monday afternoon at the district Association, composed of Dr. C. J. court room, re-elected W. N. Jones McCollum and C. L. Anderson of and P. J. Wilkes to the board of di- Lockney, Mrs. Maud Hollums, A. S. rectors, Wilkes having been ap- Cummings, Tom W. Deen, and othpointed on the board to succeed A. ers is scheduled for Thursday, April Norton who moved to Brown 21, President Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan announced.

are M. L. Probasco, J. J. Thomas and ed to be present for the meeting. County people will be there in a G. C. Collins. Probasco is serving Committee appointments were an-delegation in recognition of the as president and Thomas as vice- nounced last week and the chairmen fact, representative citizens Tuespresident. C. C. Huckabee is sec- of these groups are asked, by the day morning sent word to the manpresident to be present.

Chairmen of committees are S. port that revealed a volume of W. Ross, dinner; Mrs. Maud Hola sweetheart, if there ever business for and away bigger than lums, entertainment; C. L. Ander- the Floydada High School band will three miles east of Crowell where was one—a lamb born on Val- any the co-operative has ever done son, prize; Mrs. S. W. Ross, registhey spent from 6 o'clock in the entine's Day with its white in a twelve-month period before, tration; Mrs. Ethel McAdams, me- Floydada and Floyd County citizens

motorists were rescued by highway born near Edina, Mo., on the with a large inventory of merchan- Collum, relics; J. B. Jenkins, cow- dairy cattle and products. boy songs; and R. E. Fry, badges.

Boy Scouts Plan Tour Towns In Plains Area

by the Boy Scouts in the Plains "The bigger the representation and area, beginning April 28, it was an- interest the better we'll like it," Mr. nounced from Lubbock headquarters Cothern said. "The dairy business

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. troop in the council will be repre- past decade and there is no reason sented on three council covered why it will not continue to be," he Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fors visited wagon tours that are to cover key declared. towns on the South Plains to adver-Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Beard and tise the Boy Scout Circus to be held Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Higginton went at Lubbock on Friday, May 6th, at Floyd County people will be the O.

The two day camp will be held at the secretary. Why Billy Ruth Love is so Camp Post on Saturday and Sun-Why Dora Faye Lackey has such will all leave from Lubbock on the Mrs. J. I. Hammonds has been nam-Why Billie Fred is so interested Lubbock on the evening of April 29, was made yesterday by Chamber of Why Louise is always looking at towns where they are at noon and young ladies of cities and towns of the front seat of the eighth grade. night. This is a signal honor and the area will be honored, Monday

For the second year the Matador

PRESIDENT WILL SPONSOR DRIVE FOR FUNDS, WED.

A monthly drive for membership The price of cotton is fixed in New funds will be made next Wednes-

> AT COLORED SCHOOL THURS. NIGHT, PUBLIC IS INVITED

Cotton is planted in the spring, the colored school, Thursday night,

The general public is invited. A small admission will be charged. MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license were issued by and others interested in scout work County Clerk A. B. Clark to Claud ada Mrs. Hugh Tatum of Plainview was conducted Monday and Tuesday Hammonds and Miss Maurine Hay, was buried Thursday at 3 o'clock. nights of this week in the County April 9; Harvey Thomas Reynolds ment was too late to save the buildmarried man to \$7,500. This was Rev. Sidney Johnson brought a good She is survived by her husband, two superintendents office at the court and Miss Lois B. Cox, April 9, and ing with chemicals outside the water John Miller Davis and Miss Bea- protected zone. The course conducted by Lyndon trice Johnson (colored), April 11.

Mayor To Lead Carayan Of Dairy Enthusiasts

High School Band And Citizens To Parade At Neighboring City At 2 O'Clock

JERSEY JUDGING DAY

Stansell's Exhibit Of Jerseys To Be One Of Features At Annual Panhandle-Plains Show

Thursday, April 21, will be Floydada Day at the Panhandle-Plains Hold-over members of the board All committee chairmen are ask- Dairy Show and Floydada and Floyd agement.

go along to lead the parade of who following the parade will go in force to the dairy show exhibit John A. Fawver, dance; Joe Mc- grounds to view the area's best in

According to plans announced by R. W. Cothern, secretary of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, the caravan will form in front of the Chamber of Commerce office at 1 o'clock promptly and leave to reach the outskirts of Plainview at 1:45. There they will be met by officials number of years will be attempted and escorted to the down-town section of Plainview for the parade. has been Floyd County's most sub-Boy Scouts from almost every stantial economic asset during the

Stansell's Herd There

Among the attractions for many Texas Tech Stadium, J. D. McPhaul L. Stansell herd of Jerseys, twenty-Chairman of the Tour, announced. six head of which Stansell will One boy from almost every troop transport to Plainview this weekin the council will gather at Camp end and have on exhibition. Judg-Post for a two-day training to put ing in the dairy division will begin on a 30 minute program for school Wednesday and will be completed by children and citizens of the town, noon, Thursday with all ribbons The school children will be excused placed before the Floyd delegation from school and go with others on reaches the show. A delegation twice the tour of several towns with all as big as the representative delegation of last year is being urged by

Announcement that Miss Gloria day, April 22 and 23. The tours Hammonds, daughter of Mr. and morning of the 28th and return to ed Miss Floydada for the dairy show. The Scouts will be guests of the Commerce officials. She and other and Thursday nights having been indicated as feature evenings of

the show Dates for the show are Monday,

view (noon), Petersburg, Abernathy, CAMPBELL SCHOOL HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS MADE AND CONCRETE WALKS ARE LAID

ter egg hunt to be held there on. Citizens of the Campbell com-Sunday afternoon, April 17, begin- munity have recently completed exning at 3:00 o'clock. J. R. Whit- tensive improvements on the school worth, district program chairman building and outward appearance of and member of the Matador Lions the school yards. Two coats of paint Club, is director in charge of the have been applied to the interitor South to keep the producer broke ney and Floydada are to participate. laid and the coal house and other property painted. The exterior of the school building was painted last

The community is now planning for a new stage curtain.

RALPH GROVES ACCEPTS EMPLOYMENT AT PADUCAH

Ralph Groves left Sunday for Committees have not been named Paducah where he has accepted employment with the City Bakery there. Mr. Groves has been with the Wester Bakery here for a number of years quitting last fall for

Mrs. Groves and their daughter will remain here until the close of school when they plan to move to Paducah to make their home.

BROODER HOUSE DESTROYED Fire this morning at 4 o'clock Carmack's home in northeast Floyd-

The brooder house was completed

only yesterday and there was no

ing some \$200.

DAIRY SHOW SPECIAL -

Bring this ad and your cotton and get 20% off on quilt Batts. Also same discount on felt mattresses if you give us your order and this ad any time Dairy Show Week. We will pick-up and deliver mattresses. Be sure to stop and see our Garnett Felter 2 Blocks North of Plains Co-op Building.

Plainview Mattress Factory

701 Elm Street

THE HESPERETTE

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Junior History

The Junior class started off the

year with a bang by electing the fol-

lowing class officers: president

James Pry Gibbs; vice-president

Harold Cothern; secretary- treasur-

Charles Nickels.

October 30.

SENORISOTS.

g magazines.

sold to the school library.

and pop corn for our class.

has been promised to us.)

select the rings.

er, Ruth Kreis; sergent at arms,

Knowing that we must raise

enough mopey to sponsor the big-

gest banquet ever staged in the his

set to work by first sponsoring a

Junior Carnival at the R. C. A. gym

and an interesting floor show.

sented four different times;

There were side shows of all kinds

Next came the biggest event,-the

junior play, "Heart Exchange," pre-

and last, Floydada high school. It

was a big success, due to the work

and determination to put it over

made by the cast and our faithful

The cast was as follows: Harold

Realizing that our play cast had

And thanks to all faithful junior

All the above work only lead to

to work on the junior follies in

which we tied the seniors. (we're

expecting a half day holiday hich

The cast of the junior follies-

els, Sappho Ward, Gloria Ham-

monds, Judson Abernathy, James

Fry Gibbs, Oleta Strickland, Evelyn

Groves, Olin Watson, James Burrus,

And don't forget we are now

The Tantrum" were the following:

girls who worked hard at basketball

Editor-Ruth Kreis. Assistant Editor - Dorothy Dell

Francies Daruels.

Class Prophesy - Frances Williams, Juanita Luttrell and Ernes-

Robertyne McIntyre. Review-Jo Troutman and Mary

Kay Daniel Special Article-Juanice Cothern,

Dorris Collins and Claudyne Carpenter.

APPRECIATION

the year to express our appreciation for the cooperative leadership of our sponsors, Miss Rees and Miss Mary Elizabeth Wolfe. They are So when, grown weary with the the ones largely responsible for the success our class has known this year. The entire Junior Class joins preciate the untiring efforts of these, our capable and well-loved

What Do We Owe Our Teachers?

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Since so many articles have been written regarding fellowship among the students, we feel that it is only fair that we take into consider- And we, anon, like tired ones will ation what we owe our teachers. Above all they deserve our greatest respect and courtesy. They are in a position superior to us and we should recognize their authority, an authority of which they will not take advantage unless we force them to by our unruly conduct. The best through cooperation. If our teachminded and thoughtful, we could thing. better realize just what we do owe our teachers.

WITH OUR EXCHANGE

difference? I eat both sides. What you sew today you rip to- one has a coat.

morrow. 1 Know she. I love she; For she I would die. She told I

She love I

But darn she She lie. Husband: "What a strange dish!" Bride: "Yes, dear, I make a mis- lot of school spirit we have.

it, don't you?" who said, "It's when nobody don't for dignified Juniors and sophisti-

you for using profane language, jorie is going to get another boy

away, pop, so I blamed it on the Christmas for a present and why parrot.

Teacher: "Johnny what is a peacock?

Johnny: "A chicken in bloom

In Commemoration From Fish To

When death claimed one of our beloved classmates, Muriel Mooney. Society and Gossip-Gloria Ham- the junior class suffered a great loss. Her spirit will forever be with Class Will-Oletha Strickland and us and her memory will always live we dedicate this peem to Muriel

A Little While (By Ella Bentley)

Class Poem-Sappho Ward and It is so natural that we fall asleep Like tired children when the day is done That I would question why the liv-

ing weep When death has kissed the laugh-

ing lips of one. have donned

of night

beyond. And we must wait a little while

for light.

care and strife. peace they crave,

count this life And thus be happy for them, not

distressed. God and smile,

If we will hope and wait-a little

The Lawn Mower

It's true that Coach can work way for us to show our respect is wonders with the boys under his supervision and they will do almost ers are to give us the best service anything he says but, Coach, won't possible, they must have the help you please teach them to make up of the entire student body and know their minds. Some of them are that they have it. They cannot almost as bad as girls about changcarry the burden of the school activities by themselves any more than all the mix-up over the banquet the students could without capable dates? If the boys wanted to stag leaders. We should, at all times it, why did they get a date in the put forth our very best efforts to first place? However, those boys carry out their requests. Occasionally aren't the only pebbles on the beach their opinions and ideas seem un- or the only boys going to the banreasonable and useless to us, but we quet. There are still a lot of boys find that they are inevitably in the in both classes who aren't too conbest interests of the school Perhaps ceited to take dates, so I guess we if we would be slightly more broad- are all very happy over the whole

Will someone please do us all a favor and tell the weather man to make up his mind. If you wear white to school in the morning, you need a heavy coat to go home in the Don't break your bread or roll in afternoon-either that or a ride. Jimmy comes in rather handy when You don't know on which side it comes to the changes of the your bread is buttered. What's the weather especially when a norther has blown up since lunch and no

> Reid and Keith tell me that the streets of Plainview are rather cool while waiting for a friend who was supposed to be there an hour ago.

Somer, I'd be ashamed! A track meet was held at Spur one night last week and when told about it, someone remarked, "Gosh, I'll bet thats pretty at night. The stadium at Spur. I mean." Fine

take and cooked the herring in the We overheard Kay talking the chocolate sauce. But you do like other day, and she said something about an Easter egg hunt. You will Gossip was described by a child, have to admit it would be fun even do nothing, and somebody goes and cated seniors. It's a good sugges-

tion anyway. Father: "So the teacher punished Phil had better look out or Mar-Where did you tell her you learned friend. Reid, James Fry, and Chares are in a dangerous lot. Oh, yes, Son: "I didn't want to give you Marjorie, it's a little while after didn't Santa Clause come down the mings chimney instead of leaving it on

your doorstep? Fine thing! It's the funniest thing that R. E.

Senior In Steps

Have you ever tried to analyze in our hearts. In loving memory the changes that take places in a student from his freshman year to

First the Freshman, mooning and throbbing-of course, that doesn't apply to some, but to the general effect. He comes to high school with the idea that if you don't lock your hat on, someone might walk off with it. He has probably been told that everything is very wild by his big brother, who is trying to We do not sigh when golden skies make an impression on him. So the fish begins practicing on 'how to The purple shadows and the gray be wild" and usually finds someone to fall in love with. Then after This is our only opportunity of Because we know the morning lies two report cards have convinced him that it isn't all moonlight and roses he settles down and works like a oung Trojan until school is out.

Our loved ones find in sleep, the fledged soph! He's thrilled to be but he's learned one thing. and brunettes notice him, but he quite noticeably overlooks them.

But lift our hearts with love to and see. First was love, second, in- ture Farmer organization and difference; third, love again. The this year won the Lone Star collecting old books, which we later junior falls madly for that little girl who has lived across the street or around the corner all the time plishments in his organizaand he can't understand why he tion. didn't see her before. They are movies, and parties. However he feels that it isn't very serious.

Now, after three years, he is at last a dignified senior. Now he knows it is serious. And how! He dares not show it and again becomes indifferent. (Didn't I tell you it went in circles). He is always talking to her about the date with someone else, how some one else fixes her hair, etc.

And so it goes. When the finished freshman comes out, he isn't to be recognized. Try it; doesn't it fit you, and him, and her?

JUNIOR POINTERS

Upon a careful survey of the outstanding characteristics of the teachers and various members of our class, we pass on to you our con-

The Best Junior Girl Hair-Verda Frances Turner. Eyes-Evelyn Groves. Complexion-Mary Kay Daniel. Mouth-Sappho Ward. Figure-Gloria Hammonds. General personality-Dorothy Dell

Expression-Winifred Hodge Neatness-Florene Brown. Voice-Irene Probasco

Hair-Adrel Spence. Eyes-Garth Morse Ears-C. W. Dennison. Mouth-Leon Ferguson. Nose-Jack McIntosh. Physique-C. A. Cass. Feet-Jimmy Willson. Expression-Jewel Elza. Voice-Lee Burton.

The Ideal Teacher Control of the students -Copeland.

Friendliness-Miss Miller Sense of humor-Coach Winter. Voice-Miss Cade. Manner of reproach - Mr. Wil-

Casual affection-Miss Rea. Enthusiasm-Miss Wolfe. General personality-Miss Fouts. Capable leadership - Mr. Cum- Prances McRoberts.

Understanding disposition-T. Da- ball suit to Lavelle Ginn.

Infectuous laugh-Mrs. Jones. Congeniality-O. K. Davis. Cooperative spirit-Mr. King. Technique of teaching-Miss Rees.

always comes out odd man on this phoning business but, still funnier, Georgia Lee Sparks. his voice is very easily recognized through a telephone. Look out, R.

Excuse me! My mistake! I was Carl Arnold. under the impression that Beth Newton was drum-major and that to play football to T. W. Salisbury. she was to remain so until the day school turns out next month don't ion to Wayne Collins. guess it. really matters as to wheather or not she is considered one of Carmen Moore. the most attractive majorettes in

The home Ec. boys were enjoying themselves to no end while clean- to W. A. Colston. ing the school last Thursday. Bet they'd make wonderful dish-washers to Pat Collins Idea number one!

For about the past two or three weeks Jane, Louise, La Nell, Mary work geometry to Jean Sims. Louise, and Martha have all stayed at home on Sunday because of the lack of motor vehicles-but when last Sunday rolled around, they were at a loss for people to fill the cars they had. Louise, it looks personality to Margaret McKinney. like you and LaNell should have gotten together and saved one of those cars for next week.

Someday, Jimmie and Leggs will drum to Bernice Colston learn that it is bad manners and wasteful to throw popcorn in the sewing grades in clothing to Winshow. Sometimes I wonder what ston Brown. this younger generation is coming to unless it is the poorhouse by their being so extravagant.

certainly busy the seventh period anyone who needs it. last Monday. Did we hear Coach yell "Hey, Fleecy, quit fudging," and J. Eaves. later there came a delightful yell "It's my shot and I get three spans" blushes to La Neil Harmon.
What is this world coming to? We Claudine Carpenter wi will let you guess that they were blushes to Dulor Sargent.



Next year he comes back-pride James Fry Gibbs, president sticking out all over him-a full of the 1937-38 Junior Class Cothern, Mary Kay Daniel, Dorothy at Floydada High school and Dell Stovall. Robert Scott, Gloria in saying we fully recognize and ap- We should not weep, but learn to From now on he must be a hard-to- letterman on the Floydada get-man-of-the-world. He sees to Whirlwind football squad, will Jack McIntosh and Esther Finkner. A prelude to the one beyond the it that all the good looking blonds at the end of this year enter the realm of the Senior Class. worked hard and needed a rest, the It all goes in circles, just watch Gibbs is president of the Fu-Farmer degree for his accom-

Hail The New! Class Will

Next September when we juniors enter the doors of F. H. S. as seniors, we will have said farewell to-Geometry propositions (we hope) Dorothy Dell Stovall, Charles Nick-

Undignified behavior Financial worries over the juniorsenior banquet.

A new and awe-inspiring position Superiority over the rest of the selecting rings for next year. A classes:

graduation;

class rings, etc. The burning of the midnight oil, studying in order to graduate.

Class Will

class of 1937-38 hereby bequeath these things to the future junior class of Floydada High School. Cecile Daniel wills her picture of izations of the school. The class is

F. P. Merry to Evelyn Fawver. Winefred Hodge wills her ability Olin Watson, C. W. Denison, Lee-

geometry grades to Peggy Garner.

Florence Brown wills her freckles mon. to LaNell Harmon.

Way with the opposite sex-Mr. History book to Louise Billington. to Alice Bell

Percy Matthews wills his wife to

Clifford Daniels wills his ability

Garth Morse wills his knowledge to George Fry Lider. Dale Taylor wais his fever blister here Sunday afternoon.

Mary Lee Messick and Mattie Laverne Yandell. Pearl Turner will their ability to Irene Probasco wills her cut little

freckles to Jane Clark. Jewel Eiza wills her kindness to Louis Newell.

Nell Patton wills her beauty to ability to play tennis to Leilafaye Ludene Burney.

Dovie Donathan wills her base Myra Louise Harris wills her good gloves, overshoes, etc. to the sopho-

Monday morning at F. H. S. Mary K. Daniel wills her beauty to anyone who can qualify for it. feet to Ireta Jones. Juanita Luttrell wills her ability Coach, Pleecy and George were to translate Spanish to English to gum to Grace June Hay.

Frances Beth Hampton wills her will their courtesy to Pat Collins.

Josephine Troutman and Dorothy to Ellie Biggs.

Political Column

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

For Representative of the 120th Legislative district: A. B. TARWATER

For Judge of the 110th Judicial District: KENNETH BAIN

ALTON B. CHAPMAN For District Attorney 110th Judicial

District:

JOHN A. HAMILTON tory of Floydada High School, we For County Judge: TOM W. DEEN G. C. (Clifford) TUBBS

WINFRED F. NEWSOME

For County Attorney: W. E. GRIMES JOHN STAPLETON

For District Clerk: GEO. B. MARSHALL at Sand Hill, Pairview, South Plains

For Sheriff: F. N. (Fred) CLARK

For County Clerk: A. B. CLARK

For Assessor and Collector of Taxes: FRANK L. MOORE Hammonds, Sappho Ward, Olin E. S. RANDERSON Watson, Nell Patton, James Burrus,

> For County Treasurer: MRS. O. M. CONWAY

entire junior class set to work sell-For Justice of the Peace, Precincts 1 and 4: B. P. WOODY Later we went over the whole town

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

A. S. CUMMINGS For Commissioner Precinct No. 3:

and volleyball games selling candy B. E. Cypert more, because naturally we set right For Commissioner of Precinct No. 4: C. M. LYLES

H. J. (Hugh) NELSON CLAUD FAWVER J. F. ROBERTS Public Weigher, Precincts 1 & 4: FRED TAYLOR W. L. (BILL) FINLEY

JNO. A. FAWVER

HAROLD TERRY

JNO. W. MAXWELL

3:10 a. m. 8:15 a. m.

To Vernon, Dallas, Oklahoma City, and Kansas City.

SOUTHWEST BOUND 10:35 a. m. 3:45 a. m. 5:15 p. m.

To Ralls, Lubbock, Odessa, Carlsbad, El Paso, and Los Angeles

WEST BOUND 3:45 a. m. 10:35 a. m. 5:15 p. m.

To Plainview, Clovis, Roswell, El Paso, Amarillo, Denver, and Albuquerque.

Leave Floydada at 3:45 A. M. arrive in Carlsbad Caverns at 10:30 A. M. See the Caverns and Leave at 8:30 P. M. and arrive bad here at 3:25 A. M

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EASTER'S MESSAGE OF FAITH

Each Easter we witness the miracle of resurrection as Nature brings forth triumphant new life from the cold tomb of Winter.

Yet, Easter's message of hope is not alone of life eternal; it is a living promise for today and tomorrow to a world struggling for release from ignorance, injustice, poverty and oppression - that in God's own time the stones which now block humanity's progress into the light, will be

First National Bank

rolled away.

Floydada, Texas



(Photo by Frogge)

Inferiority complexes

On the other hand we can greet- Juanita Luttrell.

committee of three, James Fry Realization of our approaching Gibbs, Josephine Troutman, Dorothy Dell Stovall will select the company; then a large committee will

A strain on our pocketbook for

We the students of the junior

to control her temper to Jane Graman Norman, W. C. Boren, Randel King, Dorris Collins, James Wil-Edna Mae Griffin wills her good liams and Dovie Donathan.

havior in English class to Leland

dress with the zipper on it to Mary W. Denison, Garth Morse, Malvin Juanita Lybrand wills her volley-

hair to Geneva Martin.

Dalton Jones

Robert Scott wills his height to termoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Lottie Beir Swepston wills her McRoberts.

Ted Bell wills his mustache to T.

Claudine Carpenter wills

So, with the biggest and best (we think) class in school, we can and will have a grand junior-senior banquet which will be on May 7.

Juniors There are many juniors who take an active part in the various organwell represented in the band by

In the Home Economics Club Paul Barnard wills his curly hair there are Sappho Ward, Dorothy Dell Stovall, Verda Frances Turner Prances Marie Williams wills her Claudyne Carpenter, Juanice Coth-"Old Red Socks" to Maurine Hart, ern, Mary Louise Tubbs, Lottie Belle Jack McIntosh and James Burrus Swepston, Lou Nelson, Jewel Fox. will their excellent Spanish and Christine Hinton, Viola Burton, Ni-Latin grades to whoever needs them. ta Lou Craft, Cecil Daniel, Erma Earl Beck wills his daily grades Fulkerson, Myra Louise Harris, in geometry to Emmett Earl Hinson. Glenna Holmes, Mary Lee O'Ban-Nita Lou Craft wills her volleyball non, Esther Finkner, Maydelle King. suit and giggle to Frances Jo Ter- Cleo Davis, Emogene Lackey, Artie Moreland, James Gibbs, Malvin

Malvin Jarboe wills his good be- Jarboe, Charles Nickels, J. T. Stovall The F. F. A. organization can boast of such members as James Grace Marie Graham wills her Gibbs, Earl Beck, Lee Burton, C. Jarboe, Leon Ferguson, Jewell Elza, Elmer Norrell, Elmer Biggs, J. W. Womack, Dale Taylor, Eugene Black-

In the interscholastic meet our Ernestine Dillard wills her curly extemporaneous speakers were Robertyne McIntyre and W. C. Boren Viola Burton wills her American and our debaters were Josephine Troutman, Dorothy Dell Stovall, Esther Finkner wills her height James Willson, Garth Morse. In track events by James Willson, Clif-Ruth Kreis wills her figure to ford Daniel, Randell King, James Gibbs, Fred Beard and C. A. Cass, The Junior girls on the volleyball team were Ruth Kreis, Nita Lu L. B. Martin wills his demerits to Craft, Juanita Lybrand and Oletha

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tunnell and James Willson wills his complex- Mrs. Tunnel's mother, Mrs. Brackeen of Matador visited Sunday af-

Petersburg were guests of friends Gerald Lackey wills his red hair Dell Stovall will their debate speeches to Mary Prances McRoberts and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Clubb of

Evelyn Groves wills her sweet disposition to Ellie Biggs. Gloria Hammonds wills her high temper to Mary Louise Medlen. Bobbie McIntyre wills her extemporaneous speeches to Mary Frances

Verda Frances Turner wills her Hicks. Sappho Ward wills all the stray socks, knives, scarfs, misplaced more class. An auction will be held

Anna Fae Burgett wills her big Frances Daniel wills her chewing Donnie Beth Nichols wills her pretty brown eyes to Earlene Cowan.

Leon Ferguson wills his plaid her jacket to-Mary Louise Tubbs wills her voice

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WESTINGHOUSE

. A. Finds Many **Extend Thanks For** Help In Convention

Andrews Ward Parent-Teachociation is thoroughly appreof the aid given by the citip of the town as a whole in ining the tenth convention Congress of Parents and rs in Floydada last week-end, Walton Hale, president of the tion, said this week.

ny individuals as well as orons aided in making the n a pleasant and profitable Among these were Rev. J. E. e and officials of the Methoirch, who opened their audifor use during the conventhe Lions and the Rotary the Boy Scouts, Floydada High Band, several who put their at the disposal of the club as cars, those who opened the of their homes for the visitegates, the merchants of the Mrs. D. W. Fyffe, the young who served as pages, the fedd clubs, and others.

arently the delegates were dei with their reception in ada and enjoyed the convenin spite of the weather handiwhich marked the first day of vent, Mrs. Hale said.

Sterley News

ge to wheat and fruit crops. ere was no school Friday beof bad weather.

. Odem of Plainview filled his ar appointment at the Baptist of cotton is ascertained. ch Sunday and it was announche revival meeting would start third Sunday in August. number from here attended the

meeting at Mt. Blanco and Mrs. Howell were in rillo last week end where Mr.

ell was under the care of a tor with an infected eye. Ir. and Mrs. D. B. Ford and famspent last Saturday with Mr.

d's parents in Floydada. r. and Mrs. Wendell Green of nview spent last Sunday with Doherty. s. Green's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Rexrode.

Pay Pinner and sister Mrs. Jewel visited their parents at elland last week. fr. and Mrs. Dowdy spent Sun-

yne and attended the operators diss Reba and Montie Gregg of B. A. Colston home. ger visited Miss Hortense Byars

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bobbitt of Su- in the Elmer Harper home. spent last week-end with Mr.

ng holidays. and Mrs. Paul Slaughter G. L. Fawver and Daughter.

ted with relatives in Plainview

spent last Sunday with her nother Mrs. J. C. Dutton. it last week end with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bobbitt.

he home demonstration agent April 22. organize a club at the school se next Thursday afternoon at

HEMSTITCHING BUTTON COVERING

Sewing for Children MRS. E. B. WILLIAMSON

Sewing for Women See Miss Clara Mae Craft

-at-

BLUE MOON BEAUTY SALON



King and Queen—This picture is full of royalty. It all confreeze and wind last Thurs- cerns King Cotton and his annual festival at Memphis, Tenn. and Friday did considerable This year Elizabeth Yerger Campbell, Vassar co-ed, was proclaimed queen of the carnival, and Jack Hays, cotton broker, king of the festivities. Both are residents of Memphis. The king is shown demonstrating to his queen just how the staple

Baker News

Mr. and Mrs. Lealand Hart and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson and

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hopper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hopper and children .Hershal Green visited in the home

of Taylor Leach Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Oats spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Fav Hart returned home from Dallas where they spent one day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Stamps. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fawver and

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney West and Morrison; in Lubbock with their son Ross children of Lakeview. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fawver Jr.

and Mrs. J. W. Harper of

Those who went to Wolf Creek bitt's parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sunday were Jennie Lou Harper, Howard Ellis, Marie Finley, R. G. Miss Elenor Wingo who attends Leach, Opal Colston, Bill Dowdy, ool at Canyon was home for the Lou Nelson, Raymond Colston, Edwin Harper, Mrs. B. A. Colston, Mrs.

Those who visited in the C. L. Bradford home Sunday were Mr. and Sunday. Mrs. J. P. Bradford and children of Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Mor- o'clock. Pread London Standifer of Floydada, and m. Miss Elvyen Bobbitt of Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. Roe Jones of Center. Sox supper and candidate rally will be held at Baker Friday night,

PLAY AT MUNCY

The Muncy Dramatic Club will Muncy school.

The curtain will rise promptly at 8:30 o'clock. There will be no ad- Sunday with Miss Clara Smith. mission charge

Mrs. Ruby Muncy; Hilda Swanson, with his brother, Albert Parrish. Rucker; Professor Holmes, Delbert tended singing at Sand Hill Sun-Rose; Miss Prim, Mrs. Delbert Rose; day afternoon. Mr. Graydon, Avon Powell; Henry Holt, Harold Wood; Mr. Cox, Robin Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Byars; Rodney Baxter, Hollis Har- J. W. Jackson.

parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bartlett this week.

adjoining County.



Dougherty News

Editor-Helen Ring. Assistant Editor-Helen Powell. Sports Editor-Raymond Hamm. Colors-Black and Orange Motto-To Make The Best Better.

The boys baseball team has been practicing faithfully this week with the girls team as sparring partners. Both boys and girls teams plan to enter the tournament Saturday. Honor Roll

The honor roll for the last month was second grade: Melvin Crone, Wilda Faye Boling, Dwina Glassmoyer; third grade: Cecil Smyth; daughter Euna spent Sunday with fourth grade: Jean Covington, Billie Sixth grade:

eighth grade; Helen Powell, Helen and daughter spent Sunday in the Ring, Mozelle Edwards; ninth grade Raymond Hamm, Tillman Allmon. Play books have arrived this week Wellington spent Sunday afternoon Work will begin on the play soon.

Dougherty teachers have been reelected. They are Miss Vivian Ca-Miss Mary Ann Kimble, Miss Eunice Howell, and E. C. Cald-

Services At Fairmount Rev. G. W. Tubbs will fill his

regular appointment at Fairmount Sunday school will be held at 10

ton and brother Wade of Lamesa, night services beginning at 7:30 p.

McCoy News

All of the fruit and wheat is kilcommunity.

Bruce Blackford and his mother, present "The Man From No Where" Mrs. Addie Blackford, spent the as their play Friday night at the week-end in Decatur with a sister Miss La Roy Blackford. Miss Cleo Cowan of Fairview spent

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Bullock and The characters are Mrs. Craddock, family of Becton spent Sunday here Mrs. H. Harris; Dora Pry, Pauline Several from this community at-

> Floyd Jackson of Lockney spent Mrs. Mayetta Lawrence and fam-

ily of Levelland, accompanied by Little Miss Martha Lee Sanders Mrs. W. E. Lowrance, spent the and her brother Richard, are visit-week end here with Mr. and Mrs. L. guage and civilization. Lowrance Several from this community at-

ended the workers conference at Hesperian \$1 per year in Floyd Mount Blanco Tuesday. Elber Ewing of Kilgore spent the week-end here with his wife, Mrs. Elber Ewing and son, Don.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pollan and family of Lakeview spent Sunday with Mrs. Pollan's uncle, John E. Tunis. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gray returned from Denton County Saturday afternoon where they had been visiting relatives last week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sedil Stapleton of Crosbyton spent Saturday here as the guest of her brother, Clifton

FAMOUS WALNUT CUT DOWN AS IT GREW TOO RAPIDLY

CHICO. CALIF .- One of the larg-United States has just passed from the yard of Dr. H. L. Voorhees here the French. to the veneer factory. The tree was its own undoing because it grew so big that it endangered the house which for more than half a century previously it had merely shaded.

General John Bidwell is credited with having planted the tree in 1871. Although big offers had been made concerns dealing exclusively in walnut wood, all offers were refused and often anticipates his needs. until it became imperative to fell the tree. The purchaser was a wood sniff the cards of opposing players pounds, or thirty and a half tons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kendricks shovel, hat or ax on request. He of Ralls were week-end guests of even helped his master to build a relatives and friends. cabin in the British Columbia wilds. relatives and friends

Pleasant Hill News

Motto: Upward Ever Downward

Editor-in-chief: Margaret Cam-Assistant Editor: Vonceil Woolsey

The pupils of the primary room had made an Easter scene on their

sand table. They also have enjoyed making other Easter decora-

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Estep and Bobby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones. Mrs. Grace Coswell of Dimmitt

W. M. Hambright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robertson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hinsley of Floydada. Mr. Carrol and W. H. McClung

pent Sunday with her sister Mrs.

and Nell Patton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Truett McClung Mr.and Mrs. Lock Lewis of Floydada spent Saturday night with Mr.

and Mrs. C. T. Camden and family Those that spent Sunday in the T. Camden home were Mr. and Mr. T. J. Cardinal and family. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Furrow and daughter, George Cardinal, Harold Thornton, and Mrs. E. B. Custer of Sla-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donathan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Woolsey and daughters.

garet Camden

Pleasant Hill Priscilla sisters met the members quilted. Meeting time oil heat." was changed from Wednesday to

TRACE ANCESTRY OF ODD INDIAN TRIBE

Indians of the Louisiana bayou conveniences. country may be descended, at least indirectly, from the prehistoric races thusiastic?" he asked as he handed of Mississippi Valley Mound Build- us this photograph of the sleek new like to visit with them if she could. ers, according to Dr. F. G. Speck, model. We don't. Would you? professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania.

vestigation which, said, represented of the refrigerator. the first study of the history, customs and civilization of the Houma group since a survey 30 years ago by the bureau of American ethology. Dr. Speck found the little-known

colonial India wars, to be flourish- chimney "The people depend almost upon

hunting, fishing and oyster gather- tongue, tin, tent. ing in the bayou country and live in comfort and simplicity in the vast marshes and cypress swamps in am, rain, cream, ram, race, rice, which the white man usually does name not survive," the anthropologist reported. "Their homes are thatched palm-

etto huts and their transportation over the marsh lands is provided by faucet in hat, no stem on smoking

link between the present tribe and footwear, flower, feed, farmer, forethe Mound Builders who developed paw, feline, feathers, fowl. led is the opinion of people of this a high degree of civilization, living in the Mississippi valley for four centuries prior to the coming of the months-12 hours. white man.

"They suggest a connection with and gulf whose position is still a visited from Saturday until Monproblem in respect to the influence day with Mrs. Terrell's sister Mrs. from Mexico which may have re- Roy Nabors and family. Mrs. Nasulted in the development of the bors and children, Ann and Jimmie, Mound Builders' civilization," he accompanied her sister home and Are Little Known

visited by few enthologists and Nabors. therefore are comparatively little known, a preliminary investigation WANTED-Clean, white rags at The has been begun preparatory to a Hesperian Office. more complete study of their lan-

ing in the home of their grand-H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Mike hunters, which numbers about 1,000 The present race of fishermen and men, women and children and is increasing steadily, speaks Creole French as evidence of contact with early French settlers who drove the Houma from central Louisiana in the Eighteenth century, Dr. Speck explained.

In the colonial Indian wars, reprisals for uprisings of other tribes which were caused by French slave hunting expeditions among the Indians brought the Houma into conflict with French colonial troops and armed negro slaves.

Dr. Speck said research had disclosed an order of the French governor of Louisiana in 1730 directing arming of negroes and sending them to wipe out the Indians' bayou villages of Washa and Chawasha to remove the menace not only of the aborigines, but to arouse enmity between the negroes and Indians to est walnut trees ever grown in the ward off the possibility of a joint uprising of the two races against

MONGREL CAN COUNT CHANGE FOR DRINKS

VANCOUVER. - Duke, Richard Davidson's four-year-old mongrel, can use his head The educated cross between a

German sheep dog and an airdale for it by veneer houses and other Irish terrier selects change for his master, helps with the housework, Duke is also a card player. He can

mosaic factory at Louisville, Ky. in a deck. The dog know and can The trunk and limbs weighed 65,000 pick the right change for a glass or bottle of beer, a meal, or an ice cream cone, and will fetch a broom,



the house. Of course, they're mis-

ume Cobleigh public library.

Besides reading, Mrs.

should reach their ankles.

22 years ago.

B-r-r-! When It's Hot It's Cold-Refrigerator

that has come over him. "Like a kid with a new toy," they

say, and although it's a far cry reading yet. from a toy, the thing in which he Those that spent Saturday night is so much interested is as intriguand Sunday in the L. Y. Woolsey ing as any of those modern talking, home were Mrs. S. L. West and walking, squawking mechanical condaughter, Dovie Donathan, and Mar- traptions that bring shouts of glee from youngsters. "But there's nothing mechanical

with Mrs. M. B. Brown last Wed- about this," he tells you. "It has no nesday. Fifteen members were pre- moving parts or machinery to get Lunch was served at the out of order, and it's almost like noon hour. During the meeting, magic, the way it makes ice from

Right. It's a refrigerator. Not an Thursday. The next meeting date is ordinary refrigerator, yet not a new idea, he will tell you, but a new model of the modern geroseneburning refrigerator which for the son, with whom she lives, brings last ten years has been bringing de- her two novels from the 9,000-vollight to so many rural residents-PHILADELPHIA. - The Houma even those who live miles from other

"Do you wonder that I am en-Of course, it's the refrigerator we the radio because there is too much

are talking about, not the young modern dance music on it. The scientist returned recently lady "model" shown beside it-but does not care for the movies, either. from a trip of several months from she's passing fair, too, don't you parts of the almost inaccessible bay- think? And not so cold-even if modern women are ridiculous. There ou regions near the town of Houma, she is demonstrating the large ice is not enough of them to cover a La., after making a preliminary in- cube and dessert-freezing capacity woman's body decently, she says. It

ANSWERS TO THIS WEEKS PUZZLE CORNER

Goofygraph - flying elephant, spots on elephant, fourlegged chicktribe, which is make up of remnants en, walking fish, "bark" of fish, of the original Houma and several rock on flower, cat's tail, tree out other tribes virtually wiped out in of ground, water coming out of A objects - three, trunk, tribes-

man, tomahawk, teepee, tot, toy. Dots-Camel. American words - can, ran, an,

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK

Goofygraph - parasol on hat

swift dugout canoes. They are con- pipe, bent fishing rod, corks, screw tented, peaceable, well-ordered, vir- for fish hook, fish in bait can, one tually crimeless and extremely shoe, trouser leg, shirt sleeve, "fishing" misspelled letter "S" on sign. Dr. Speck's findings indicate a F objects, finger, frosting, foot, Dots-Crowing rooster.

Prisoner's sentence-59 years, 3

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Terrell and earlier peoples on the Mexican coast Mr. and Mrs. Coy Otwell of DeLeon will visit for a time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith. Mr. "Because the Houma have been Otwell is a nephew of Fred and Roy



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Friends of F. C. Harmon have one, has done some reading in her These improvements are essential been remarking about the change day. For more than three-quarters for safety, the engineers point out, of a century she has read two books as well as for comfort, convenience, every week, and she hasn't stopped and efficiency in traffic movement, The engineers are learning to build "I've been reading every since I the highways safer, but safe highcan remember," she says. "It's the ways are not cheap highways. Imone thing I like to do when I have proving an existing highway to a free moment, and in the last few bring it up to standard may add as years I've had quite a few of them. much or more to the highway bud-"That's because they think I have get as the original cost of the road grown too old to do any work around that was up to standard 20 years ago.



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> First Tract: 8, Block G. F. Phelphrey Survey. Abstract 1601, Certificate No. 0/349, being the same land conveyed to J. R. Brewer by F. M. Butler and wife by deed shown of record in Volume 43, page 378 of the deed records, Floyd County,

Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

Section No. 14, Block P., Certificate No. 44 Abstract No. 1573, Patented to Will I. Allen by patent No. 414, Vol. 51, patent dated Oct. 31, 1916, recorded in Vol. 2, page 345 patent records of Floyd County, Texas.

Third Tract: Survey No. 33, in Block K., Abstract No. 485, Certificate No. 716, T. T. Ry. Co. patent No. 596, Vol. 35 of patent records of Floyd

BARGAINS in Hamburgers, Big County, Texas containing 640 varas along the North boundary Fourth Tract:

South 1/2 of Section 2, Block H. Certificate No. 11. Abstract No. 1600, patent No. 217 in Vol. 37 patent Records of Floyd County, Texas, containing 320 acres of land. Fifth Tract:

The South 1/2 of Abstract No. 485, Survey No. 33, Block K. Certificate No. 716, issued to the T. Cox by Patent No. 597, Vol. 35, and the land hereby conveyed being the South % of the section of land described in and conveyed by a deed from C. H. Featherston and wife to J. R. Brewer, of date January 1, 1921, recorded in Vol. page 125, Deed Records of

Sixth Tract: A tract or parcel of land situated in Floyd County, Texas, comprising 211 acres and being the South 211 acres of the four following described parcels of land designated as (a), (b), (c) and (d), and being the same land conveyed by deed from J. R. Brewer and wife, Annice Brewer and John Haney and wife, Elizabeth Haney to Alden Coffey, dated the 2nd day of December, 1937, and the Deed Records of Floyd Coun-

Tract or parcel of land lying in the County of Floyd, State of Texas, described as follows: Beginning at a point in the West boundary line of Survey No. 91 in Block One; Certificate No. 1500. Original Grantee B. S. & F. Floyd County, Texas, 325 varas South of an iron pipe driven in ground for the Northwest corner of said Sur. No. 91, as per the location of said Sur. No. 91 by the G. A. Lider Survey; Thence South along the West line of said Survey No. 91, 625-4/10 varas to the middle of said West line; Thence West crossing fence 70-92/100 varas to a point in the Floydada and Dickens City Public Road about 10 varas West of aforesaid fence: Thence North in aforesaid road 625-4/10 varas; Thence East crossing said fence at about 10 varas, in all 79/100 varas to the place of beginning. Containing Eight and 86/100 (8.86) acres of

Tract or parcel of land lying in the County of Floyd, State of Texas, containing six and 71/100 (6.71) acres, and described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the middle point of the West boundary line of Sur. No. 91 in Block One, Cert. No. 1500, Original Grantee B. S. & F. as per the location of said Survey No. 91 by the G. A. Lider Survey; Thence South along the West boundary line of said Survey No. 91, 475-2/10 varas; Thence West crossing fence 79-92/100 varas to point in the Floydada and Dickens City public road about 10 varas West of aforesaid fence; Thence North in aforesaid road 475-2/10 varas; Thence East crossing said fence at about 10 varas, in all 79-92/100 varas to the place of beginning

Tract or parcel of land situated in Floyd County, Texas, containing 158.03 acres out of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of a 640 acre tract of land known and described as follows: Abstract No. 69, Sur. No. 91 in Block 1, Cert. No. 1500, Original Grantee B. S. & F. Said Northwest 1/4 being more fully described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Sur. No. 91 for the Northwest corner of said Northwest quarter; Thence South 950-4/10 varas along the West boundary line of said Survey No. 91 to the middle of said West line; Thence East 950-4/10 varas to the center of said Survey No. 91; Thence North 950-4/10 varas to the middle of the

line of said Survey No. 91 to the place of beginning. Said 158.03 acres hereby conveyed being all of the said Northwest Quarter except 1.97 acres heretofore conveyed to Pecos and Northern Texas Railway Company by deed recorded in Vol. 28, page 520, Deed Records of Floyd County, Texas. This land is sold subject to the public road which takes a part of same. Tract (d):

Tract or parcel of land situated

in Floyd County, Texas, contain-

ing 160 acres, being the Southwest Quarter of a 640 acre tract of land known and described as follows: Abstract No. 69, Survey No. 91 in Block 1, Cert. No. 1500, Original Grantee B. S. & F. Said 160 acres of land hereby conveyed being more fully described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Sur. No. 91 for the Southwest corner of said 160 acres hereby /conveyed; Thence East 950-4/10 varas along the South boundary line of said Sur. No. 91 to the middle of said South boundary line; Thence North 950-4/10 vrs. to the center of said Sur. No. 91; Thence West 950-4/10 vrs. to the middle of the West boundary line of said Sur. No. 91; Thence South 950-4/10 vrs. along the West to the place of beginning. This land is sold subject to the public roads which take a part of same. and levied upon as the property of J. R. Brewer and that on the first families of subnormal buying pow-Tuesday in May, 1938, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door, of Floyd County, in the City of Floydada, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. by virtue of said levy and said execution I will sell said tion to, and not in substitution for, above described Eeal Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said J. R. And in compliance with law, I

give this notice by publication, in their removal from normal chanpaper published in Floyd County.

PRED N. CLARK. 93tc Sheriff, Ployd County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

of Floyd County-GREETING YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-ED, That you summon, by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County Floyd if there be a newspaper blished therein, but if not, then newspaper is published once each son being that it was sold at prices

mand being as follows, to-wit: Suit promoting general health. Thus for dissolving of Marriage relations. increasing the demands for this Plaintiff alleging that she has been product. a legal resident of the State of Similar evidence of increased con-Texas and County of Floyd for the sumer demand has appeared in time required by law; that Plaintiff connection with nearly all the proand Defendant were married March ducts handled in the surplus reand lived together as husband and report increased sales and interest wife until about Peb. 12, 1937, when in their product. Grocers report by reason of harsh and cruel treat- a larger demand for all grades of ment and improper conduct towards prunes as a result of surplus displaintiff, she was forced to perman-tribution in their locality. The ently abandon him; that about one same thing is true of other fruits, year before their separation, plain- vegetables and similar products tiff treated defendant with kindness given out by the Corporation and affection, but defendant be- through the surplus removal pro-North boundary line of said Sur- gan a course of unkind, harsh and grams.

vey No. 91; Thence West 950-4/10 cruel treatment of such a nature More

don defendant; That the actions of defendant towards her are of 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 Harrell, about 11 years of age; That there is no community estate. Plaintiff prays for dissolution of marriage relations, and costs of suit. and such other relief in law and HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have

that plaintiff was forced to aban-

you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof. this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have exe-Given under my hand and seal of

said Court, at office in Floydada, Texas, this, the 6th day of April, A. (SEAL) GEO. B. MARSHALL

Clerk District Court, Floyd County

STOPPING FARM SURPLUS

When certain types of farm prothe consumer, such excess means marked improvement in the generfood and finer that slightly better time when the surplus products prices would have saved, but also were available. plies and high prices later.

al Surplus Commodities Corpora- what to do with farm surpluses. tion. In certain cases buying quantitles of excess farm products and RIVER LOADED WITH SILT giving them to the needy and unemployed has met the problem both simply and effectively. Certain cancel off as much as possible of the measured silt in these rivers. surplus with the need?

wasted, and for the employed conand extremely high.

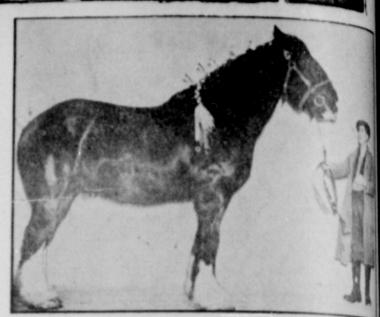
ed only to persons certified by the by that river. Public Welfare Department of the State as being eligible for public assistance, in the form either of general relief, old-age assistance, aid for the blind, or Farm Security Administration grants.

Limiting deliveries in this way to er practically assures that the surplus distribution will not interfere with the regular movement of the commercial channels. A second principle of the Corporation requires that the products be given in addiany aid which families may be receiving from the State or from other sources. Even though the main purpose

of such distribution of surpluses is English language, once a week nels of trade and the assured conthree consecutive weeks imme- sumption of certain surplus farm. diately preceding day of sale, in the products, results have shown that Floyd County Hesperian a news- normal commercial trade in some of these products can be stimulated Witness my hand this 6th day of by broadcasting the base of consumption in this way. For example; subsequent reports show that in some areas of a number of states the use of grapefruit was complete ly unknown despite the fact that it To the Sheriff or any Constable is a well-publized fruit. New users of this fruit who became acquainted with it through relief channels are likely to continue to be customers for it under better circumstances. The same thing is true of other health giving products. The experience with dry skim milk was the nearest County where a been bought by consumers, one reaweek for four consecutive weeks pre- that gave it little advantage over vious to the return day hereof, H. fluid milk. Of necessity a new Harrell whose residence is un- paper bag with glassine lining was known, to be and appear before the developed and found satisfactory for Hon. District Court, at the next packaging the product. It was regular term thereof to be holden found necessary to acquaint people in the County of Floyd, at the Court with the product and how to use House thereof, in Floydada on the same, therefore, each State started 16th day of May, 1938 then and its own educational program. Welthere to answer a Petition filed in fare Workers. Home Demonstration said Court, on the 17th day of No- Agents, Nutritional Advisers and vember A. D. 1937, in a suit num- others helped in showing how this bered on the docket of said Court and other various products were No. 2868, wherein Edith Harrell is used. Receipts were distributed and plaintiff and H. F. Harrell is de- people were taught how these products furnished minerals need in The nature of the plaintiffs de- building bones and teeth and in

1924, in Lynn County, Texas, moval program. Dry pea shippers

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Giant Horse-One of the biggest horses in England is Fro 84tc Victor, above, 5-year-old gelding which stands 6 feet 4 thes high. Owned by a Hertfordshire farmer, this giant horses towered above all other entries in the Shire in show at the Royal Agricultural hall.

ducts are produced in such excess all this, however, is the resulting im- "My Skin Was Full of Pimples as to force prices down to extreme- provement in dietary habits of the and Blemishes from Const ly low levels, both farmers and con- people in the lower income groups says Verna Schlepp; sumers stand to lose. For the far- to whom these products have been Adlerika the pimples are goo mer, such excess means a low price given. Fresh fruits, vegetables, and skin is smooth and glows and so small a total return for his milk products are becoming stand- health." product that at times he finds it ard in the diet of these people who bowels, and relieves constipats more profitable to feed his crop to formerly did without them. Wel- so often aggravates a bad to livestock or even to let it rot on fare Workers, county doctors and ion. the ground than to harvest it. For local health authorities report a not only a waste of unharvested al health of this group during the

the likelihood of a shortage of sup- By stimulating interest and conumer demands, not only among peo-The problem of converting the ple on relief but also among, those sually harmful effect of these sur- able to buy, surplus-removal proluses into an advantage to both grams help to increase normal farmers and consumers is being at- sales to consumers, and, for certacked by the Agricultural Adjust- tain products at least, definitely ment administration and the Feder- simplify the difficult problem of

A MENACE TO RESERVOIRS

Some of the rivers of the southfarm surpluses must either be eaten western part of the United States or else needlessly wasted; the needy transport immense quantities of unemployed can eat them and bene- silt. For many years irrigation enfit immeasurably—what more sim- gineers of the United States Bureau ple and effective answer than to of Agriculture Engineering have

The measurements show, for in-The resulting improvement in stance, that the Colorado River of marketing conditions is of plain ad- Texas during a flood of 1936 carvantage to the farmer, therefore to ried 24 million tons of silt past the the Merchant. For the needy con- city of Austin in a single 24-hour sumer such a program provides period. Before the construction of food that otherwise might been Boulder Dam, the Colorado River user or Druggists return money at Yuma, Arizona, carried nearly first bottle of "LETO'S" falls sumer it means eventually more 184 million tons of silt in suspension stable supplies and prices that are every year. Measurements on the fair rather than alternately low Rio Grande 150 miles above its mouth showed that 19 million tons Surplus commodities are deliver- of suspended silt was yearly carried

content of streams is of great importance in designing reservoirs Residence 250; Arwine Drug 11 since most of the silt is deposited in the still water above the dam and eventually fills the reservoir

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Can Pink

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Quart Jar

P-NUT BUTTER

2 Cans

POTTED MEAT

20 Lbs. Meal

HULL And McBRIEN

Softball-

(Continued from page 1.) managers. Bill Scott will manage with her sister. Mrs. Catherine Christian will join him this week. Bishop Motor; Jim Curry, manager Goldwaithe, They left Tuesday. Hagood's, and Burl Holt, manager Odens Chevrolet

Sponsors will furnish distinctive colored sweat shirts for each player according to the rules. A. A. U. rules and regulations will be observed.

Committee

A committee representing the Rotary and Lions Clubs, auspices of the league, made up of J. C. Gilliam and Bill Daily of the Lions and V. Williams, R. L. Snodgrass. and Cecil Hagood from the Rotary. headed by President Quirk will have charge of all rules and ar-

A schedule committee composed of Walter Collins and Jim Curry prepared and listed the following

Monday, April 18. Retary vs. Lions; Tuesday, April 19; Whites vs. Hagood; Thursday, April 21, Bishop Motors vs. Oden Motors; Monday. April 25, Rotary vs. Hagood; Tuesday, April 26, Bishop vs. Whites; Thursday, April 28, Lions vs. Odens; Monday, May 2, Rotary vs. Bishops; Tuesday, May 3, Odens vs Whites; Thursday, May 5, Lions vs. Hagoods; Monday, May 9, Rotary vs. Whites; Tuesday, May 10, Oden vs.

Hagood: Thursday, May 12, Lions vs. Bishop; Monday, May 16, Rotary vs. Oden; Tuesday, May 17, Lions vs. Whites; Thursday, May 19, Bishop

vs. Hagood; Monday, May 23, Lions vs. Rotary Puesday, May 24, Hagood vs. White; Thursday, May 26, Oden vs. Bishop; Monday, May 30, Hagood vs. Rotary; Tuesday, May 31, White vs.

Thursday, June 2, Oden vs. Lions: Monday, June 6, Bishop, vs. Rotary; Tuesday, June 7, White vs. Oden; Thursday, June 9, Hagood vs. Lions; Monday, June 13, White vs. Rotary; Tuesday, June 14, Hagood vs. Oden; Thursday, June 16, Bishop vs. Lions; Monday, June 20, Oden vs. Rotary; Tuesday, June 21, White vs. Lions; Thursday, June 23, Ha-

Band—

good vs. Bishop.

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The program for the benefit as outlined by the director is: Billboard (March) contest number Klehr; The Wanderer (Overture) King; Lustspiel (Overture), Keler-Bela; Dear Old South (Three Southern Favorites), Lake; Gold and Silver (Waltz) contest number, Lehar; The Glow-Worm (Idyl) Lincke;

Tannhauser, (selection) Wagner; incidential solos by Joe Arwine, T. W. Salisbury; Anona (Serenade) Bennett; Have a Little Fun (Comedy Tune) Bennett; Victor Herbert Pavorites, Herbert; I Know Now, Warren; voca! solo by Gene Arwine; Prees (Cornet Solo) Rasbach, solo by Leeman Norman; Sir Galahad (Overture) contest number, Hildreth; A. A. Harding (March) Ma-

GLEANER AGENCY OPENS

Opening of the Gleaner Baldwin combine agency for parts and service for the season of 1938 was announced last week by C. E. Fyffe & Company, with Jimmie Hardgrove in charge of the parts house.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardgrove returned rom Clovis to spend the season here. C. E. Fyffe and Mr. Hardgrove have been associated in the agency the past three years. They have a complete stock of parts, according to their announcement, and will also have new machines for

J. N. GULLION MOVED

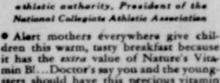
J. N. Gullion has moved his tire shop from the Motor Inn location. corner of Main and Mississippi Streets to the former location of the Jackson Tire Company first door north of Oden Chevrolet Company.

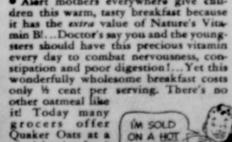
LLOYD MURRY NAMED AGENT FOR PHILLIPS PETROLEUM

Lioyd Murry has succeeded Shelley Allen as wholesale consignee of the Phillips Petroleum Company in Floydada, being checked in last week after Allen checked out. Mr. Allen will run the retail station of the company at 300 West California Street.

Mr. and Mrs Bill Daily and daughter, Joan, spent Sunday and Sunday night in Altus, Oklahoma as guests of Mrs. Daily's parents, Mr

JOHN L. GRIFFITH, great American





eal, are in Denton this week to visit ning next week. Mr. Christian is tact one of the sponsors or their and will also visit in Fort Worth Rubber Company there, and Mrs.

Mrs. G. T. Young and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Greer Christian will Bettye and little son, George Mich- make their home in Lubbock beginwith her mother, Mrs. V. B. Fitch employed with Firestone Tire & Moore's brother, Frank L. Moore

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