J. W. Jones, Lockney, To

Chairmanship

Schedule Arranged

Champions This Fall

The District 4-B Executive Com-

mittee held their annual spring

in this district at Matador Wednes-

Officers for the coming year were

elected before the schedule confer-

Tate, being appointed by Jones.

resentative schedule

Strong Teams

Members of the committee decid-

(See District 4B, back page)

Tuesday Follows Brief

Funeral for Member of Prominent

Sand Hill Family Held Late

Tuesday at Church of Christ

Funeral for Wm. E. Tinnin, 26,

made in Floydada Cemetery the

Tinnin, whose death occurred

ney, Mrs. Rosa Waddington, Floyd-

charge of Harmon Funeral Home.

Poultry

No. 1 Young Turkeys,

Springs over 21/2 lbs.,

Springs, under 21/4 lbs.,

All No. 2 Poultry Half Price.

Grain

Threshed Maize, dry, per cwt., ... 67c

Eggs

Hides Free From Holes

Colored Hens, over 4 lbs

Old Tom Turkeys,

Leghorns,

Cocks.

Stags,

Guineas.

Wheat, bushel,

Butterfat, No. 1, lb.,

No. 2 Hides, lb.,

Packers, per cwt.,

same afternoon

husband.

Illness Of Pneumonia

Wm. E. Tinnin Death

Seven Game Schedule

NUMBER 10

Floydada

And More Dealers Make Plans For Spring Trade Campaign

eek More Friends

tention To Buying Advantages Here

duled to meet the increasexacting demands of people trade territory for better ndise. Floydada dealers in a variety of business this week laying their plans for the Monday in May

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date-Monday, May 2-is to deast as the big bargain day month here, and R. W. Cothecretary of the Chamber of rce said fifty or more retail hments of the city are planto have a part in it. First y in April was similarly ob-

the most advantageous in all the plains for trade is are wide-awake, keen for busiand anxious to make more Cothern said. "The mann which business establishments esponding is ample proof of

erchandisers as well as shopn proving the buying advanin Floydada is the hope of the rs. The plan for making the e of town-wide interest was ed after much planning and ssion. Walton Hale was made ral chairman of plans and ar-

portance of ample stocks, many retail establishments for the per to visit as the heavy spring ng season approaches, are to be seed in the campaign.

ccidental Gun Shot Aills Brother Of Mrs.

al of Mrs. Hambright's broth- of keeping fit. John Hubert Hoyle, which was Saturday afternoon. Mr. Hoyle a nephew of Mrs. Edwards. lay by his eleven year old son, the larger cities in the state. in Hubert, Jr., when a shot gun the trigger against the door school term.

ide the son he is survived by wife and a daughter, Mildred

irs. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. oright also visited relatives in oro, Abbott and Hubbard

ty Discounts Bonds For Saving Of \$850 In \$10000 Purchase

outstanding debt, making a assumed. ase out of accumulated funds

ontract for a lower interest rate ing the city debt \$32,000. At gardens and for household purposes. succeeding date, bonds offered e been at a higher price.

egin In Southwest loyd County Soon

hirts

Frank Moore, Floyd County tax or and collector, announced beginning within a few days thwest part of Floyd County. Moore said that he was slightly laurels back to Floydada. nd with his work but that he already about half through.

month, Mr. Moore said.

rst Monday Sure Shootin' Sharpshooter District 4-B Of Ralls Outshoots Rotarians argain Day and Cops Beloved Loving Cup

Aurora Borealis In Pretty Show For Late Workers

The Aurora Borealis or great northern lights gave West Texans another show Friday night of last for these many months. nt Scheduled To Draw At- week, the second time for this un-

great brilliance and beauty. Among these was night watchman Lee Howard, who said the brilliance seemed to be more nearly overhead than the first one of the year, but that while the first lasted several hours Friday night's show was not more than an hour in length.

Workers at McCoy on an irrigaelectrical display, Mrs. Harry Jones, reporter for The Hesperian at Mc-Coy, relates in a McCoy news story. Howard said the moon was shining ed until this week. brightly but that the lights were so strong his attention was attracted search for a fire. A person could Merchandisers of the have almost read a paper by the strong light, he said

demonstration around 1 o'clock.

fact." at the event will prove of value State Health Unit To Be in Floydada **Within Few Weeks**

Health Trailer Unit Promotes Health and Personal Hygene to Children

The health trailer unit sponsored hit. by the State Department of Health will bring a division of trailers and instructors to Floydada High School within the next few weeks.

The purpose of the unit teach a more clear lesson of health Hambright On Friday and personal hydrese to school and persona age. About 25 pupils at a time can be sent through the big trailer. Boys will be sent through in one group Mrs. Henry Edwards returned and girls in another, Each will be Mrs. Bennie Hampton Tuesday from Fort Worth lectured by trained instructors on re they were called to attend the health problems and the importance

A. D. Cummings, superintendent of schools, said that Floydada was for- Death Follows in Brief Space After tunate in being able to present the ceased was accidentally killed unit since it generally went only to

The unit is sponsored and owned discharged as he was going by the state. The personnel is esson to bring him the gun when duties and are experts in their line. home, 600 West Virginia Street, ternoon at 4 o'clock from the Wall saw a rabbit in the yard. He was The state hopes later to be able following an apopletic stroke late Street Church of Christ in Floyddring a tire. As the boy went to send a trailer unit to each school Sunday afternoon. Stricken while ada, Elder Chas. W. Watkins, of igh the door it is thought he in the state sometime during the driving home from the country, she Lubbock, officiating. Interment was

Summer Water Rate For Irrigation Is In Effect In Floydada Cemetery.

a number of years in Floydada, de- Strickland, the flower attendants signed to encourage a more wide being Jannette Bratton, Oletha use of water for lawns, shrubbery Strickland, Dorothy Burrows, Nell and flowers, now is in effect. May Pattón, Donnie Beth Nichols, Mo-1 water bills will be figured on the zelle Stephenson. basis of the irrigation rate and City of Floydada last week, in of- much more water than usual trying brothers, W. E. Brand of Cedar, T. action taken by the council, to recuscitate their flowers, shrubs Louis Brand of Pilot Point, Texas, d themselves of an option to and gardens their bills will show and her mother, Mrs. B. Brand, m \$10,000 face value of the little increase over last month, it is also of Pilot Point. Three

\$91.50, a saving on face value to make the rate effective this funeral rites. outstanding bonded debt made for the first 2,000 gallons of water, tives here. the city two years ago, with op- the additional water used costs the of redeeming a portion of the consumer 15 cents per thousand galds at any time the city had lons. This means that a consumer to M. F. Hampton and has resided ds to cover a full year's interest may use 11,000 gallons of water at ges in reserve, has resulted in a cost of only \$2.50 on his lawns and

Garth Morse Is Named

Garth Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morse, of Center, has been named My Home Town Speaker for Floydada at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Wichita Falls next week.

Morse, who is a brother of the My Home Town Speaker at the convention last year, was chosen following would begin to work in the the close of eliminations the first of the week. He is hard at work te to the illness of Mrs. Moore, on his speech and hopes to bring

No Floydada speaker has placed first in the annual regional contest ssing will continue without since the feature was inaugurated until it is finished sometime as a feature of the meeting several around he is suffering consider- Tops, per cwt.,

Loving Cup Won By Richard Stovall From Spur Is Lost In Duel

The Floydada Rotary Club sits lotting revenge ... dire deeds are in the offing. Only Wednesday the club was bested in a "duel" and lost their own beloved loving cup which has been gracing the clubs halls

The cup has been won and taken usual phenomena at this latitude to the den of the Ralls Rotarians. The "old mug,' which belongs to Few reported seeing the lights this Rotary District, was won sevbut those who did said it was of eral months ago from the Spur Rotary Club by Richard Stovall, when Richard, who is a court reporter and a mean hand when it comes to speed shorthand, went down and told the Spur Rotarians that he would challenge any one of their schools in this circuit present.

> The challenge was answered but ence got under way. J. W. Jones, swered and the challengers defeat-

members to a speed shorthand con-

J. M. Rankin, expert rifleman of the Ralls club, paid a visit to the by it and he immediately began the Floydada club and challenged them to a duel with rifles. The rifles were to be .22 calibre automatics and were to be fired five times from the hip at a target 25 feet away. The target was an official one approximately 8 inches square.

Sharpshooters being few in the Floydada club, there being little need of that type member here, the challenge and proposition seemed a mite steep to the home-town boys, however, Walter Travis volunteered to defend the honor of the club the best of his ability.

Rankin popped his five shots first scoring three hits on the target. Travis, after being instructed as how to hold the rifle without shooting himself or some fellow member, fired his five shots at the targetbut only one happened to score a

The Ralls members left immediately after lunch with the cup. How? That is the secret. But the rules of the game prevent any con- ed that at least four of the top-

test being repeated twice so it

Funeral Held Tuesday

wont be guns at 10 paces.

Floydada Woman Suffers Apoplectic Stroke

Mrs. Bennie Ella Hampton, widow of the late M. F. Hampton, died died within some twelve hours.

Funeral rites were held from the First Baptist Church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon where Rev. G. Monday night, was ill one week to W. Tubbs conducted the service. In- a day from pneumonia. terment was made in Floydada

Pallbearers were R. O. Daniels, E. Summer water rate, in effect for rus, T. M. Goodman, and W. B.

Surviving Mrs. Hampton are a although consumers have used daughter, Frances Beth, 16, two nieces and three nephews accom-Members of the city council voted panied these to Floydada for the Mrs. Walter J month at their last regular meeting. Klinger, of Plainview, a cousin, also Based on a minimum charge of \$1 was among the out-of-town rela-

> Mrs. Hampton was born on June 12, 1889. She was married in 1920 here since. Mr. Hampton preceded her in death in 1934.

Mrs. Hampton became ill while returning from a brief afternoon Colored Hens, under 4 lbs. visit with her brother, W. E. Brand south of Cedar school. Weaver Mc-Clure aided in getting Mrs. Hampax Assessing To My Home Town Speaker Clure aided in getting Mrs. Hampton only daugh-Frances Beth Hampton, only daughter, were in the car when Mrs. Hampton and noted her apparent distress when car trouble developed on a muddy road. She never recovered consciousness

dying within several hours of the Maize, ton

EDWARDS SUFFERS BROKEN RIBS IN FALL

Henry Edwards received three Butterfat, No. 2, lb. broken ribs and other painful injuries Monday afternoon while repairing machinery at the Edwards No. 1 Hides, lb., Elevator in Dougherty.

Although he is still up and

Rotarians Beat Lions, And Expect 160 Hagood's Drub White in the Committee Seasons Opening Games Here Holds Meet President T. W. Quirk An-

nounces New Regulations For Fans and Players

Executive Committee Elects The Lions and Rotary Clubs opened the Floydada Softball league Monday night under the arcs at Wester Field. Play will continue until June 23 with games on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights between Floydada teams, with Fri-Coaches Favor Spur Bulldogs To Repeat As District day and Saturday nights reserved for games with outlying communities who have organized teams.

Hagood's Hurricanes scored a runaway over White's Pharmacy Tuesday night when the White team muffed easy flies and allowed the meeting to fix football schedules Hurricanes to hit at will. The final check-up revealed Hagood's 22 and day night at 6:30 with the ten White 7.

Hagood and Rotary-Lion games can be found on an inside page

tion also saw and reported the Richard proved an easy winner, Lockney, was elected chairman to won by the Rotarians 15 to 13, recoming home triumphant with the succed Thomas of Spur. B. F. Tun- vealed a number of faults, which All other challenges were an- nell, superintendent of Matador the league committee, with the help beauties who will vie for honschools, was elected vice-chairman of President T. W. Quirk, have atwith the secretary-treasurer ,G. D. tempted to iron out. New Regulations

It had been agreed in a previous phatically that all games would bemeeting that teams in the district should play a seven game representhat both teams should be ready to tative schedule with no conference "play ball" at that time without games required before September further delay. Arrangements have been made,

It was also agreed that a uniform charge of 50 cents for adults, and six fire-boys have been appoint-25 cents for school children, and ed patrolmen, to keep the playing 10 cents for small children would field clear of spectators. It is rebe assessed over the entire district quested that everyone remain in the grandstand except the players After the schedule conference be- of the two opposing teams, umpires. tween coaches and superintendents managers, and scorekeepers. Spec had been finished and the tentative tators on the field trample the grass schedules written on the board for and the school board will prohibit review by the entire committee, the the use of the field for ball unless question was brought up as to what such a regulation is put in force, teams would be required on a rep- Quirk said.

The playing field shall be used for practice before the game only It was generally agreed, after by the players of the two opposing opinions were taken, that Spur, teams. Players of other teams are Flomot, Floydada, Lockney, and Turkey would in all probability fight field while the two teams are pracit out for the title since Paducah, ticing. It is requested that specta-Matador, Quitaque, Silverton, and tors and players observe these regu-Two weeks from now the Floydada Estelline had prospects for relative- lations in order that play may be day afternoon at Lockney with Di-Club plan to bring the cup home. ly weak teams this coming season. speeded-up and confusion avoided.

Wooldridge Lumber Company or J. because of bad weather. C. Gilliam at the McDonald-Gilam Hardware.

the field and fans may buy their refreshments from them.

Old Settlers Plans Will Be Furthered In **Meeting Of Committee**

Born November 16, 1911, at Lake- Pioneer Settlers Association execuview, Hall County, the decreased, a tive committee this afternoon at 2 be held at Floydada next year, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tinnin, o'clock, is expected to further plans P. Nelson, Jim Young, Olin Bur- of Sand Hill, had been a resident of for the annual meeting to be held Floyd County for most of his life, on May 28.

He was married on June 2, 1934, to At the meeting, called by Mrs Miss Flora Lee Long, daughter of Arthur B. Duncan, president, chair-Mrs. W. F. Long and her late hus- men of all committees have been requested to be present. The meeting Survivors include his wife, his will be held at the office of County parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tinnin, Judge Tom W. Deen, who is secof Sand Hill, and three sisters. The retary of the association. sisters are Mrs. Ruby Bennett, Lock-

Ebb Leonard Funeral and Mrs. Lula Mae Cates, Held At Travis, Texas Funeral arrangements were in

Mrs. P. W. Bell and son, Spencer, Mrs. Victoria Asher and son, James, of Floydada and R. E. Lonard, of Tulia, returned home the first of the week from Travis, Falls County, where they attended the funeral of their uncle Ebb Leonard. His death mained until Thursday of this week occurred Friday at his home there. The deceased was 80 years old at the time of his death. He had visited a number of times here in the home of his brother, Van A. Leonard, now deceased. Ebb Leonard was the last surviving member of his generation of the family, and left no wife nor children

Work On Blanco Test Continues At 3050 Feet

Work on the Blanco Canyon oil test is progressing slowly, according to reports this week. Wednesday afternoon the crew

.1c ine when the bit had become stuck. When the fishing job will be fin-\$7.50 ished and drilling will again begin and Mrs. Carroll will move here to which was held from 2 until 4 o'\$6.00 is "indefinate," the reports said. make their home.

For Annual Banquet Postponed From Feb-

ruary To Feature Farm Program Talk

Farm Guests Asked

H. H. Williamson, Extension Director at A. & M., **Honor Guest**

Estimate that 160 persons will attend the annual banquet of Floydada Chamber of Commerce next Wednesday night, was made vesterday afternoon by E. L. Norman, mittee. Of this number probabilities are that twelve neighboring cities and towns will be represented. and practically every community in Floyd County. J. B. Claiborne and W. M. King are Norman's aides in

Invitations to the banquet for this county will be made through the Floyd County Farm Association. It is the desire of the chamber of commerce to have every portion of ing so that local people can have a chance to meet them there.

H. H. Williamson, director of Ex Texas, key man in the state agriulture program, will make the principal talk of the evening. Farm men and women of the county will be particularly interested in this talk, and local business interests are anxious to become better acquainted with the plans of the agricultural eaders of the state and the workings of the program as relates to Floyd County. Mr. Williamson will to Floydada from Wichita Falls after attending the West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting

her Miss Ruth Grimes, who will be-come home demonstration agent for Floyd county on May 1, can be present. She is being asked so that she will have an opportunity to meet the twenty or thirty couples of farm

the occasion Plans for the banquet are moving along satisfactorily, R. W. Cothern, secretary of the chamber of commerce, said. It will be held at the Andrews Ward Gymnasium, beginning at 7:45.

Bankers In Convention At Plainview Today

Bankers of the area are in session For seventh grade rural schools at Plainview today, where officials Allmon was placed first with 117 and employes of the various instipoints; McCoy, second, 841/2 points; tutions are taking advantage of a An interesting formal program

has been arranged. O. M. Watson edule for the year 1937—38 has been vice-president of the First National Bank of this city, is scheduled to The schedule begins make the response to the welcoming address by a representative of Plainview citizens

DIES OF BURNS AT AUSTIN

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Conner are in Austin where they were called by the death of Mr. Conner's father in the Confederate Veteran's Home The elder Conner sustained burns

Monday which proved fatal. Details of the accident were lacking when Mr. and Mrs. Conner left for the

Cooking School Is **Well Attended By Local Women Tues.**

Ninety guests registered Tuesday afternoon in the lovely lobby of the West, Texas Gas Company office, on West California Street, for the cooking demonstration given by Miss Mary Alice Crosson, home service director of the West Texas Gas

Miss Crosson discussed the "oven meal," and the "broiler meal." She explained each step in the preparation of each, using recipes adapted to the modern range

Three things of special interest briefly "Let the oven door alone "If you don't have the ingredients

called for in a recipe, improvise.' A number of gifts were presented

G. L. Kirk, manager of the West

ors at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention President Quirk announced em- beginning Monday of next week is Beth Newton, who gin promptly at 7:45 o'clock and has been chosen Miss Floydada for the event. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton, of Dougherty.

Sand Hill Winner **In Rural Division** Scholastic Meet

Allmon Places First In Seventh Grade Rural Division With 117 Points

The final meeting of the Interscholastic League executive committee for Floyd County was held Tuesrector General J. W. Jones presid-

are invited to schedule games with pose of making final tabulations on the Floydada teams and to play the results of the recent meet which their games under the arcs. Man- was held at Lockney. The final agers of rural softball teams wish- scoring was delayed because of the ing to secure games should contact late arraigning of the softball sch-President Quirk at the office of edule and the playoff being delayed

The committee's final scoring, on rural schools above the seventh Admission to each game will be 10 grade, placed Sand Hill first with cents for adults and 5 cents for 154 points; Sterley, second, 1471/2 children. The Floydada Boy Scouts points; Aiken, third, 571/2 points have a "soda pop" concession on and Dougherty, fourth, 561/2 points.

Starkey, third, 47 points; and Lib- holiday to talk shop and visit. erty, fourth, 42 points. The interscholastic league sch-

with football in the fall, covering both sports and literary events in A meeting of the Floyd County various contests until spring The meet will in all probability since it is the custom to alternate

Condition Of A. F. Norton Is Unchanged

between Lockney and Floydada.

A. F. Norton, of Brownwood, a former resident of Floyd County, is still considered in a serious condition, according to a message receiv ed by Miss Ruby Norton Wednesday

grave 14 days ago from complica tions of a heart ailment and high blood pressure. Miss Ruby and Miss Marjorie, teachers in the schools here were called to the parental home at that time. Miss Ruby rewith her father.

LORIN LEIBFRIED TRANSFERS TO CUNNINGHAM MAY 1

Lorin Leibfried, for the past nine years city carrier out of the local Company. post office will leave April 30 for Cunningham, Texas, twenty five miles southeast of Paris, where he will assume work as a rural carrier, May 1. Mr. Leibfried has made his home in and around Floydada for the past fourteen years, farming Miss Crosson told the guests were east of town for several years. He also served as clerk in the post of- when baking. "Do not use your oven fice before the city delivery was put for a heater in your kitchen," and

Mrs. Leibfried and daughter, Lawas busy milling the end of the pipe juana, will be here until school 17c at the 3050 foot level, smoothing the closes before joining Mr. Leibfried to the guests at the close of the broken end in order to get finish- at Cunningham to make their home. demonstration. ing machinery on it. The pipe had M. C. Carrol of Cunningham will been cut earlier with nitroglycer- take up his duties here as city car- Texas Gas Company, said he was rier May I having exchanged places well pleased with the response to with Mr. Leibfried. Mr. Carroll invitations to attend the school

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LOOK TO YOUR FENCES

Barbed wire did more to change the complexion of livestock and allied business on the great plains than any other agency.

When it was introducted (in the eighties?) there were wars and wars between the open range man and the nester, one result of which is that Texas has a statute on the books today providing a penalty for carrying wire pinchers or pliers on your person outside your own premises.

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But barbed wire is going to go the way of the rail fence. It is being or will be succeeded by the single strand fence that is electrically charged and will keep the live stock within their owner's bounds more effectively than the good, five-strand fence you are accustomed to seeing on the better farms today. Think how many million dollars worth of wire cuts this change will save the farmer every year on horses alone. And of how much worry about his live stock depredating on the neighbors. Then you'll know that thirty years hence the five-strand fence will have taken its place with the dodo and auk, the farmer who maintains the cruel and unnecessary barbed wire ostracized by his neighbors.

Rock fences, then rails hued out laboriously, then the modern but cruel barbed wire. And now another day of change on the farm. The farmer who changed from the turning plow to the two-row lister or the eight-foot disc plow will not snort. He'll change with ern hurdy gurdy is how to milk the cows, dently the boy had gone to a city the times the first time he hits.

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

How many of the hang-overs from former years now common practice in the mechanics ing, will continue to come along. Or, if not kept. There is many a thing like pecially Floydada High School made of business, will the generation now coming one of these then a bad market that will not that a boy does not know, but he on keep after the present managers and directors are off the stage of action?

So few years ago were the horse and buggy of business, big and little, are men whose plastic ages were spent in that period. Transportation, communication, merchandising, most manufacturing processes that they knew they have had to unlearn. The newer generation will never know the time when there were no bus lines, no motor trucks, no radios, no wireless, no airplanes. no transoceanic travel by air. Air conditioned buildings, refrigeration and multi-row power plows they will know as their fathers before them knew cowchips, cedar posts and walking turning plows.

In other words, boys and girls that are to be men and women tomorrow are in a world that is wholly different from that of their of the state. People of the panhandle and fathers, something no generation before them could ever say so completely, thanks to these many years should show their apprescientists and engineers.

Success comes in cans; failure in can'ts.

SAFETY HINT OF THE DAY

Encourage the highway patrol in the performance of their duties.

POLL TAX UNPOPULAR

Because it has a million dollars a year income for the schools tied up in its enforce- Time alone can only tell what these there will be continued government spending. It is certain that sonally interested, they would not the schools tied up in its enforcement, the general run of legislators have plains will do. Never one year can lending. been afraid to touch the unfair poll tax law be judged by another. If variety is Chairman Jesse Jones of the R. F. of Texas. Nobody wants the strong teacher to find a new road to the spice lend to anyone in any amount for thinks it necessary, he can fire the lobby and influence on his neck.

But there is evidence the absurdity of paying money for the right to vote is being seen for what it is. At Amarillo a legislator who Mrs. Feagans who now lives at De- among 531 members of Congress talked before the newspaper people got the catur, for my rock fence. Thank were in favor of giving him this ficonvention when he said he would like to see the law repealed that charged a man for the most spontaneous hand of any during the you, Mrs. Whitlock. It was lovely nancial power the law repealed that charged a man for the your company. I look forward to its generous grant and freedom from can stay that way. right to cast a ballot:

Passed with the intent to purify the ballot union. Your pleasant smile lingers that previously restricted R. F. C. box, the law has resulted in disfranchising in my memory, like a ray of golden loans. At the same time, President boys with "kind, good manners" to about half the voters of Texas. Like the state bank guarantee fund law, it has not mail the other day, a letter from 500,000,000 of Public Works money be bribed to be good? worked out right. In a representative gov- Mrs. Feagan's daughter, who is Mrs. for a new pump-priming program. ernment the people have to be their own J. H. Jeter, telling me she liked my But the President will have much

COL. CHARLES GOODNIGHT

A story this week in The Hesperian tells writer, "And across the front end tion's decisions, and his decisions of plans for a memorial to mark the grave of we have a built-in cabinet and have made him popular. When the Colonel Charles Goodnight, whose death oc- clothes closet just like in a modern new loan bill was up for consideracurred nearly ten years ago and whose remains now are buried in the vicinity where natural gas, an electric frigidaire with the money placed at his dishe made his home for many years—on the and radio and electric lights. A built posal reaches of the Palo Duro.

One thing you note about the former bullwhacker is that he was definitely liked or disliked by his associates. There seems to which to live and travel? have been no middle ground for this study character. You either thought of him as a appreciation of the warm hearted work on the building have been great man or you hated him for things he approval you have given my column. did you didn't appreciate. That seems to be And to the kind friend that passed the story, and the big majority were on "the the compliments on to me. great man" side.

AN ART NOT TO LOSE

An important art not to forget in the mod-Every-normal granaries, parity prices, fair with his mother and knew the fadeal for the farmer, all the things that have been adopted as a part of the national program, are not due to make us all rich. Things Wall Street was a sea wall, that a with the Plainview delegation on a do not go that way. Greenbugs, hail, freezes light house was a building in town or perhaps a brassy sky that should be weepyield a profit.

Then it will be important that a man who operates a farm on which he also lives know trash to grown-ups. days that a very large majority of the heads how to milk the cows. While the investment farmer can turn to greener pastures the and the sights and sounds of city contestants to enter the State meet home farmer will have a different problem husband burried me off early as he which Jerseys have solved in the past and was shipping some lambs. The town indubitably will again.

COL. THOMPSON FOR GOVERNOR

Our belief is that about as good material the old reader of the little ragged as Texas has had a chance to choose for gov- girl that stood in a slow falling rain ernor of Texas in many years is presented in front of a beautiful window. in the candidacy of Col. E. O. Thompson, that color, whose opening speech of the campaign was over. Ragged and dirty and cold made last week in Waco.

Mr. Thompson has unusual courage, unusual ability, unusual insight into the affairs pretty color plains region where he has made his home ter Sunday, looked like a flower garciation of his sterling qualities by rolling up demurely in church. I love beauty a tremendous majority for him. We confi- of all kinds, but the beauty and dently expect them to do so.

150 YEARS AFTER

THOSE STRANGE

WAGONS? OH, THEY'RE

RE-ENACTING

THE OPENING OF THE

NORTHWEST TERRITORY.

As A Farm Woman Thinks

Neille Witt Spikes

the spice of life, then we do not need C. has been given \$1,500,000,000 to by the thought that if the President

I am grateful to Mrs. W. A. Whit- propriation, it also gave Mr. Jones lock for bringing me a rock from a vote of confidence. All but six eeing you at the Old Settler's Re- the important statutory safeguards

column, told about the beautiful more trouble getting his money than side silk as something in the proto get in a trailer house and go to free of restrictions. new lands and fresh scenes. "The Though there are four other ditrailer house we live in its twenty rectors on the board of the R. F. C. one feet long, eight feet wide," she Jesse Jones makes the corpora-We have a trailer-house tion, it was criticized by one group gasoline range, which burns like which thought Jones too tight-fisted in bed for the three boys, and a Heretofore, R. F. C. loans have forty-eight inch bed stead in the been limited to industrial corporaback with inner spring mattress." tions, but under the new law, loans

terprise." Concrete evidence that

Now isnt that a lovely home in can be made to "any business en-

"To what building are immigrants first taken when they land at New dor Band, which visited the local York?" This was the question given a school boy . The teacher read the

"The Woolworth building." mous ten cent store was the first make the trip to the West Texas place his mother entered.

The same school boy said that where lights were made, and that a view at noon Monday, May 12. has a mind as full of things that Meet at Lubbock, Friday and Satinterest him as he has his pockets urday of last week. Floydada took full of treasures to him, but only three first places and won silver

I am in Floydada as I write this, tennis doubles. There will be five all the lovely things I see displayed

fragrance of human lives is what

My young friend, Madeline Dean, brought me three elephants crossing bridge, from Galveston, her sister Mary, wrote me a nice letter. Life is such a pleasure, when friends are

Wash day is no longer a blue day. It is nice to dress up, come to town and wash. I visited with Mr. and Mrs. Olson who were at one tub near. (I wonder if I am giving away Mr. Olson helping wash) at another was pretty Mrs. Guy Jackson. New thoughts clean clothes, rested wom-

Life does changes. The old days were good to me. The new are still

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

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

ISSUE OF APRIL 27, 1924

A country club for Floydada will be discussed and plans made for establishing one at a meeting Friday night called by Maury Hopkins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce The meeting is open to every citizen in Floydada interested in establishing an affair of this kind. Notices are being mailed out to men known to be interested in the propo-

Lakeview is to have a new gin ready for the season crop of 1924. This the third new gin to be announced for Floyd County since a route Illuminated with spec-February 1, will add very materially to the equipment in the county for handling the cotton crop of the

The new High School Building. one of the prettiest architecturally inside and out, in this section of Texas, and of magnificent size was received by the board of trustees for night flying, and a regular trustees for night flying, and a regular trustees for night flying. Tuesday afternoon, every phase of train



that when Congress voted the ap-

Congress trusts Jones is the change

completed including plumbing, heat-

The Floydada Concert Band went

to Matador Sunday afternoon for a

The Floydada band gave a con-

cert on the court house lawn here

Tuesday afternoon, also, which was

at Brownwood, May 13, 14 and 15

special train which will leave Plain-

an excellent showing at the District

loving cups in the girls debate and

massed band concert with the Mata-

organization two weeks before

ing and lighting.

well received

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON. - Regardless of stock in companies. If Congress What do you think of the wheat? whether Congress decides there were afraid Jones would misuse his This is the question of the hour, should or should not be more gov- power and perhaps invest millions Many and varied are the answers, ernment spending, it is certain that in a business in which he was per-

Jones' ciritics may be reassured any length of time, which is evidence R. F. C. chairman any time.

Just In Fun

An inventor says he has a machine that will tell people if they are

Massachusetts town can find no Roosevelt looks to Congress for 92 - receive the interest on a strange I had such a nice surprise in the 000,000,000 of WPA money and \$1,- \$50,000 bequest. Can't boys ever

Apologies take their place alongcountry of Kansas, made me want Mr. Jones had, and it will not be so duction of which Japan leads all

> Illinois couple, married 71 years, first met on a blind date. Let this be a lesson to romantic youngsters.

Colored lights again play upon Niagra Falls. But most couples who go to Niagra Palls are looking through rose-colored glasses any-

Su-lin, the baby panda "clown" who died in the Chicago zoo, is re- rub the roast with a cut de membered as one foreign entertainer who lived up to advance notices.

Folks Are Funny

By E. V. White, Dean Texas State College for Women



Courtesy is the art of looking pleasant at the wrong without laughing at

Editorial Brief From Other Newspaper

been illustrated by a w a celebrated brand of have used such an ille ing the lovers in a rye full significance of cording to a writer land Plain Dealer, i reading of the cu lished a toll of kisses from lassies who were me ing the River Rye

for tanning rabbit skins days in a fairly cool Make a tanning s pounds of salt and water in a wooden tub fully two fluid ounc Allow the skin to ren rinse and dry in a shady place and stretch the skin to pliable and rub in a little per oil. Be careful that sulph does not splash as it will t hands.-Panhandle Herald.

To counteract the rather of flavor many persons find objects able in roast leg of lamb or me squeeze the juice of half a h lemon over the meat before see ing and roasting. Others pre garlic before baking. Another is to make tiny incisions here there in the fat and tuck in of parsley.-Panhadle Herald

No housewife likes to hang wash in doors, but most of the during the winter months. not so nice to iron as when out of doors. Next week whe clothes freeze. They will iron tifully and smell nice and fre Paducah Post.

Easter island is situated in a Pacific ocean, about 2,000 mile the coast of Chile. The island an area of 50 square mile got its name from the first k white man, a Dutch navigator landed there on Easter day in -Briscoe County News.

The world's air is divided if two layers, the lower or t phere, which is the region of and clouds; and the upper or st sphere, which is the region of air, starting some eight miles the earth's surface, - Panha

Air Mail Service, Celebrating 20th Birthday, Has Become 'Big Business'

TWENTY years ago on May 15 an airplane took off from Potomac Park in Washington D. C. before a throng of spectators, including President Woodrow Wilson. The plane soared into the sky picked up speed until it reached 75 miles an hour and beaded for Philadelphia Its cargo-the first mail carried on a government air route

This year, beginning May 15, the Postoffice Department celebrates National Air Mail week, and co-operating in the celebration are state governors, civic and fraternal organizations, veterans groups and the aviation

THE air mail service has grown from an infant enterprise which handled 713,000 pieces of mail its first year to a business which last year carried almost 200,000,000 pieces.

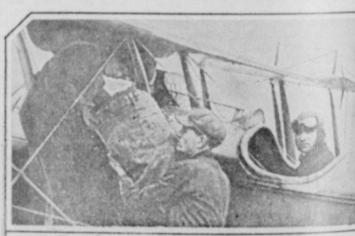
The first route a distance of 218 miles, was an experiment. Its success prompted the government to establish a transcontinental route. The first leg. from Cleveland to Chicago, was set up exactly one year later, and September 1920, operation began on the last leg from Omaha to San Francisco. But the so-called transconti-

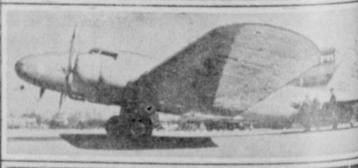
nental air route was only partly by air, for no planes flew at night and the mail went overland by train in the hours of darkness. The combined air-raft service clipped 22 hours off the best time possible by an all-rafl

This was not enough of a time-saver, bowever, to give air mail much advantage over the considerably cheaper first class mail. There was talk of discontinuing air mail flights. Instead, the Postoffice Department took a new step forward-night flying. A skeptical public said it couldn't be done, but the department did it.

In 1921, a plane carrying air mail took off from San Francisco and landed 33 hours later in New York City. The distance from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Chicago was flown by night-over tacular bonfires.

By 1923 beacons were being installed and airports were being equipped with radio stations to broadcast weather conditions,







When the Postoffice Department inaugurated its first all route on May 15, 1918, an airplane of the vintage of that should the top photo made and airplane of the vintage of that should be top photo made and airplane of the vintage of that should be top photo made and the should be to photo made and the should be top photo made and the should be top phot the top photo made the 218-mile flight from Washington, D. C. Philadelphia. Today super airships like the one shown center to Uncle Sam's air mail. One of the most significant steps in the la tory of the service was the addition of night flights to the scholules. In the lower photo, Postmaster-General Harry 8, New 1st Pilot Lieut, J. D. Hill are shown at the start of the first night sal trip on a regular schedule.

put into operation. As the number of flights were increased, it soon became necessary to illuminate the entire route.

THE decade from 1925 to 1935 was one of great expansion for the service. New lines were established, stops added to existing lines and feeder routes set mail system has expanded to

a total of 32,376 miles. Con routes tie the United States of South and Central America West Indies, Hawaii, the Phil pines and the Orient.

And as the Postofice Department celebrates air mail's anniversary, a department letin laconically states:

"It is expected that the services will soon be extended."

Vill Mark Goodnight Grave Celebrating then Later to be at Center this Friday night, April 15. There will be a candidate speaking

morial Sought For **Last Resting Place** Dynamic Cattleman

Banker Chairman Of mittee Which Seeks Funds From Citizens of Plains

OODNIGHT, Texas, April 18.e never seen Colonel Goodbut I know him.

t is a typical expression in the ndle country. So dynamic he man's character that his ives on almost 10 years after

force of nature rather than a nan," is the description of him by Florence Finch Kelly. York Times writer-who never the colonel and likely never of him until she read his bi-

the grave of the man many ontributed more to the deent of the Panhandle than other individual, still is un-

rles Goodnight was born in mble Macoupin, County, Ill. nome just three days after the Alamo had fallen. As a boy rode bareback all the way from ri to Texas-saw his first alo as they were being killed hunters on the banks of the ty River. Still, as a boy, he start in the cattle business by ng another man's cattle for a of the calf crop. Unable to money from his cattle-for was no market for them-he ked bulls to freight wagons off on for three years.

ver adept at book studies, he a keen student of nature. He things other men passed by by the time he was grown he couting on the frontier for fedtroops and rangers. He saw ull share of Indian battles and before any white man thought making his home on the Plains was riding across them.

established three famous cat- public for the purpose. trails and finally established a h of his own near Pueblo in rado. He was always far ahead ger to stay on the fringes of

1876 his cattle were driven Palo Duro Canyon and a short later he joined them. With late John Adair of Scotland he emen of this section for a rter of a century.

or many years his was the pulse the Panhandle. And even at his th in Phoenix, Arizona, Decem-12, 1929, he was envisioning Sunday ter things for the region he

in effort was recently started to a suitable monument to the Elnora Miller Honored A goal of \$1,000 has On Eighteenth Birthday set. W. H. Patrick of Clarenrial Fund committee, said conons of any amount are appre-He pointed out that checks to "The Goodnight Memorial Bugbee of Clarendon, treasurer, presented to members of the ities of the Panhandle.

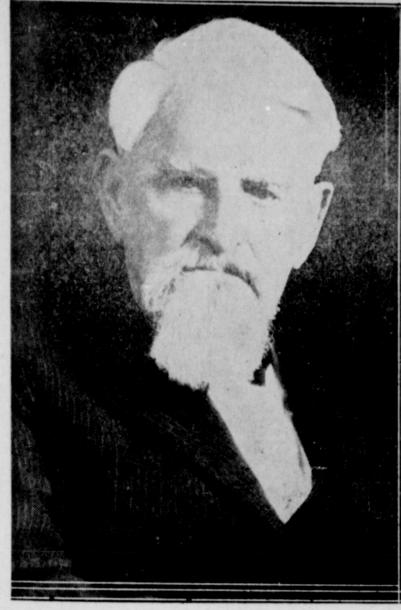
siness

Hattie Thorpe returned last mid-week from Hot ngs. Arkansas, after spending ral weeks there resting. She been employed as bookkeeper gin in Abernathy the past fall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDonald and and Mrs. Clement McDonald daughter, Carolyn, visited Sunin Plainview as guests of Mr. Mrs. Leroy McDonald and

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Daily left day night. rsday morning for Russellville, nsas for a two weeks visit with son, Fred Daily and family d Mrs. Daily's relatives.

Use Hesperian Ads



Charles Goodnight, dynamic plainsman, who died ten years returned the same day. ago, lies in an unmarked grave. W. H. Patrick and other Clarendon citizens have taken the lead in a plan to erect a memorial to the cattleman and are asking for donations from the

Center Dramatic Club zell. To Present Play

CENTER, April 19.—The Center Dramatic Club will present their play "The Eyes of Love" in the blished the JA Ranch, figured Center school auditorium Thursday inently in the activities of the night, April 21. There will be no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.

> There were plenty of prospects but no rain in this community last Rev. Martin filled his regular ap-

pointment here Sunday at both services

Mr. and Mrs. Olin S. Miller honorchairman of the Goodnight ed their daughter Elnora with a surprise birthday party on her eighteenth birthday.

The following guests were present: Misses Nadine Lightfoot, Lyn-Mae Glenn Viola Golightly, dell and mailed to Mrs. Harold Doris Jordan, Melba Ruth Scott and Evelyn Fawver, Leslie Fawver, Floyd Willis, Floyd Anderson, Floyd mittee in the different com- Montgomery, Lloyd Drue and Weldon Cumbie, J. B. Jordan, L. D. day and Saturday visiting in the born Miller and the honoree Miss Olin Miller home. Elnora Miller.

A number of games were played and the Easter motif was carried out in the games and refreshments. Many lovely gifts were received

Mrs. E. M. Weathers is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

Mrs. E. E. Huskey and Mrs. Eubanks attended church here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Meredith spent Sunday with his mother and sisters Mrs. C. E. Meredith and Misses Vera and Maudie Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cone and children of Wichita Falls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Friz-

College students home for the Easter vacations were Welborn and Elnora Miller, Lyndell Mae Flenn, Floyd Montgomery and Edwin Golightly. They all returned to their respective schools Monday.

A group of Mexican sheep shearers were in this community Saturday. They did jobs for Olin Miller, W. B. Jordan and C. M. Meredith.

A party of Center people went to the canyon for lunch and an Easter egg hunt Sunday. Those making the trip were Mr.

and Mrs. A. W. Anderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Mayfield and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn and daughter, Mrs. Montgomery and Floyd, Barney Mayfield, Bob Bradford, Leslie Fawver, Arthur Tubbs, Jr., L. D. Golightly, Crosbyton. Floyd Willis, Welborn Miller, Jack Jernigan, Lloyd Drue and Wilson Sunday School Class an Easter egg Cumbie, Misses Viola Golightly, Evelyn Fawver, Margaret Tubbs, Elnora Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Warren and Rev. and Mrs. Martin.

The rain ran the crowd home Miss Melba Ruth Scott spent Fri-

The candidate speaking and pie supper was well attended. The

club treasury Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Glenn went to Lubbock last Wednesday for

their children Floyd and Mrs. Montgomery visited in the Branson and Anderson

homes Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ada Burke is visiting her

an indefinite time. The Woman's Club met with Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Hartsell and family. Walter Sims last Wednesday with for the meeting was "Looking Our with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

The next meeting will be May 11 with Mrs. W. B. Jordan for a quilting. We also hope to have our new demonstration agent with us that

The Missionary Society met Monday with Mrs. C. M. Meredith. There was seven ladies present. The fifth chapter in the Missionary study book "In the Land of the Southern Cross.

The next meeting will be May 2 at the home of Mrs. W. B. Jordan and final chapter in the missionary book will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Golightly visited in the C. M. Lyles home Monday afternoon.

C. O. Spence was in this community Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell attended church here Sunday

Center News

(Too late for last week) Everything has thawed out again and business has gotten back to

W. B. Jordan returned home Monday from a weeks visit with the Rev. A. L. Jordan and family of Gainesville

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smiley and daughter Bess spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Glenn. Mrs. Montgomery has been ill since Saturday, Mrs. Wade Warren has been staying with her and caring

Mrs. Edd Petitt is in bed with a heart ailment she will be confined to bed for two weeks accroding to doctors orders.

Olin S. Miller went to Lubbock

Most of our college students ex-

and pie supper.

The school children presented their play. "The Ginger Girl," last Tuesday night. It was a good play and well rendered considering the short time they had to work on it.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Meredith and son Bryan and Curtis attended church at Lockney Sunday and visited in the J. Wilson home. Mr. Glenn treated his pupils to

a picture show Monday night as prize for grades made on the last examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Austin vis ited his parents Mr. and Mrs. N. R.

Austin Sunday. Callers to see Mrs. Montgomer since her illness have been Mrs. N R. Austin, Mr and Mrs. J. R. Aus tin, Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield, Jackson, Mrs. Jordan and Mrs

We expect Baker to present their play this Wednesday night. Rev. Martin will fill the pulpit

(Too late for last week) Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Glenn and Lyndell Mae spent Sunday at Roaring Springs with Mr. Glenn's par-

Mrs. Frank Dunn and son of Adrian and Floyd Montgomery of Canyon spent from Thursday until Tuesday with their mother Mrs. J.

L. Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rutledge of Fort Worth visited awhile Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Meredith. Mrs. Rutledge is Mrs. Meredith's

The Center WMS met with Mrs. J. E. Green Monday with seven

Mrs. J. K. Matthews, Jimmy, Vicaccompanied Mr. and Mrs. Will There was a large crowd present. and L. V. Phillips Latta to Borger Sunday and spent the day with their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massengail Mrs. Matthews remained for a visit with her daughter but the other

Mrs. Olin Miller attended the District Woman's Missionary Rally at McAdoo.

Barney Mayfield has gone to San Antonio to take his mother to visit a daughter there. Mrs. Mayfield will remain indefinitely but Barney will return home in a few days.

Easter Picnic At Silver Falls Friday

MT. BLANCO, April 19. - The school children accompanied by the teachers and parents went to Silver Falls Friday for a picnic with dinner on the ground.

Ear Holiday Events Several young people went to the canyon Saturday morning to a sunrise breakfast.

Young people home for the Easter holidays were Miss Joyce Glass and Clyde Hodges from Texas Tech. Miss Rachel McClure from Wayland and Misses Frankie Jones and Estellene Hartsell who are working at

Mrs. Walter Crawford gave her hunt Sunday afternoon. Edn Brown, Billy Clarence Largent, and James Watson were guests. Locals

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Teague and children spent Sunday in Lubbock in the John D. Teague hom

Sunday guests in the J. H. Watson home were Misses Estellene and Modene Hartsell, Ila Acker, Maxine Queen Annie and Gladys Powell sale of pies brought \$36.00 to the Inez Mosley and Lenore Haverstock The party at Allen Powell's Friday night was well attended.

Guy Haverstock left Saturday for A. & M. where he will be on the judging team Monday,

Several from here attended the play at Webb Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burrows and daughter, Mrs. H. B. Mankins for family of Lubbock spent the weekend here with her parents Mr. and

Mrs. Meldon Seigler and little eight ladies present. The subject son of Webb spent the week-end



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Active Civic worker Linton H. Estes, of Wichita Falls, above, resting well according to relative who is being put forward by who visited him in a Lubbock hos-Wichita Falls Rotary Club for pital, this week, after a major opergovernor of District 127, once ation he underwent Friday. lived on a Floyd County farm near Center. It was 35 years and family, of Arlington, were

week-end to Oklahoma City on Sunday.

sale paper company at Wich-

ita Falls now.

Tohoka spent Sunday with her sis- ed with Miss Florene Dorrell in ter Mrs. J. O. McMurray and fam- Lubbock Sunday

Rev. Victor Crabtree preached

Sunday dinner guests in the M. Mosley home were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Homer New-

berry and Bob McKinney ter dinner with their daughter Mrs. department.

E. H. Brown and family. two children of Amarillo and Miss ciety, and a member of Alpha Chi. Rochel McClure of Wayland were week-end guests in the C. A. Mc-

Buddy Norman of Floydada spent the week-end with his cousins, Wayne and Joe Robert Appling. Anthony Latta was a Sunday dinner

The hall Sunday afternoon would have caused some worried excite ment if the wheat hadn't already been injured by the freeze

MILT COVINGTON HAS MAJOR OPERATION FRIDAY

Milt Covington, of Dougherty was

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thornton ago. He is head of a whole- guests here Friday to Monday in the home of Mrs. Thornton's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Gullion of Big Spring, visited Mr. Gullion's par-A. L. Glass made a trip over the ents Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gullion,

Mr. and Mrs. Joynes and baby of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Dorrell visit-

W. V. Phillips, of Amarillo, is tor, Clyde and Donald Clark Green here Sunday morning and night. here for a visit with his sons, S. H. IN SENIOR PLAY

Kathleen Hodge, senior at West Texas State College, Canyon, has been selected for a part in the senior play, Lady of Letters, to be Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith at Eas- given May 26 and 27 by the speech

Miss Hodge is a member of Alpha Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Norman and Psi Omega, national dramatic so-



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Emma Pope Found Prize Egg At Hunt At Sand Hill Fri.

SAND HILL, April 20 .- Friday afternoon the school joined in an Easter egg hunt on the church grounds. Emma Pope found the prize egg. Mrs. Wishard gave each one a chocolate covered egg at the end of the hunt.

Visitors for the evening were Mrs. Duncan, John Parkey, Donald Ray Brock Willie Duncan, Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Boucher

Primary Room

Those who had the best grades in spelling for the last six weeks were Clarence Edwin Guffee, third grade: Herman Graham, Dorothy Jean Battey, Olive Nan Gross and Leonard Lee Grigsby, second grade in reading the greatest number of punches were given to Patsy Joyce Holt, third grade; Dorothy Jean Battey, Herman Graham and Leonard Lee Grigsby, second grade; Elmer Gene Mickey, first grade Sand Hill News

Eddie Brown, a contestant of declamation in Senior boys won cond place at Lubbock.

Mary Helen Mickey won first place at Lubbock in declamation and second place in 3-R.

Walden and Mary Helen Mickey. Sports News

first place in baseball Saturday. The Sand Hill boy's team was defeated by the Aiken team but won second place.

We are proud to say we carried off 17 points at Lubbock.

Antelope School Nine Months Term

progressing nicely, every one seems ada Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom very pleased with the addition of J. Jackson and children, Mr. and an extra month to this years school Mrs. R. L. Rutherford and son, Mr. term. The extra month gives An- and Mrs. Tom J. Boyd and sons. telope a nine months term of school. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Poole and son, them with their volleyball, basket-Although there are only seven pupils Kenneth, spent Sunday in the home ball, and tennis. She has beer in school, we believe that this is one of her sister, Mrs. L. G. Norrell and faithful in matching games and goof the best terms of school that An- Mr. Norrell of Sand Hill.

has signed a contract to be with us Woody of Dougherty.

her home here with her aunt, Mrs. be improving. R. S. Moore and Mr. Moore.

hand-drawn posters in the "Easter ents in Lorenzo.

to the fourth grade in reading. Easter Party

prize for finding the most eggs.

Miss Louise Jones of Abilene and Lubbook victors last Tuesday. Mirs Pauline Starns of Lubbock were guests in the W. S. Poole home

home last mid-week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Boyd and

sons have returned from Lubbock where the youngest, Bill David, received treatment from an ear specialist

Mr. and Mrs. Selman Mercer and daughter Eilly Francis, who have





Oases in a Desert-So that life-saving water may be carried to farms at Carlsbad, N. M., on Those winning spelling prizes this the fringe of the dust bowl, the \$2,000,000 federal Alamagorda dam, near Fort Sumner, N. week were Flora Jeter. Odell M., shown left above is now pouring 10,000,000 gallons of water every hour into the Pecos and Mrs. Robert Smith. river, which waters the region. Effect of the dam is pictured in the photo at right, which shows the fruitful checkerboard farms, saved by irrigation, extending to the edge of the The Sand Hill girls team won desert from which they were reclaimed.

> been visiting in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Woody, returned to their home in Lorenzo Sunday. Miss Catharine Fogerson and Claude Woody accompanied them home and spent the day. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole were in

Hereford last mid-week attending to business and wheat interests. Among the Antelope folk who ANTELOPE, April 20.-School is attended Easter services in Floyd-

We are very happy that Mrs. R. L. spent the week-end in the home of she has done for them this year. Rutherford, our present teacher, their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

We are glad to have Bobby Shir- been well for some time, is taking the wek-end in Wichita Falls. Mrs. ley in our school, she comes to treatments from Dr. Purcell of Ross visited with her daughter Mrs. us from Crosbyton and is making Floydada. His condition is said to E. C. McReynolds and family.

think he shows a decided talent for end at his home here, returning parents Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Pulker-Monday to the Harmony communi- son and other relatives. Bradley Boyd has been promoted by where he is engaged in building Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shirey spent the Trowbridge home.

Mrs. R. L. Rutherford was hos- ed much from an infected hand. Widener.

pictures and flowers. Easter games Crawford have returned from a wedding trip to south Texas and are at children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith for Lubbock accompanied by Mr. proaches, street entrances, or turnand contests were played. In this home on their farm born, Mr. and Counts spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Sunday. atherine Pogerson scored high.

Mrs. R. J. Hinsley are at boxes to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stovall and Mrs. R. L. Stova Catherine Pogerson scored high. Mrs. R. J. Hinsley are at home to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gordon. Mrs. Rutherford, assisted by Miles.

Mrs. Christene Fields of Paducah.

Lerce Johnson, served attractive re. Mrs. Christene Fields of Paducah.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. children of Cleburne spent the week.

for California where she will visit should be left between the two strips.

Joyce Hopkins of Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. children of Cleburne spent the week.

for an indefinite time with her son of a ribbon-type drive and the right.

Annula Mrs. Keith Arnold of Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Arnold of Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Christene Fields of Paducah. freshment plates carrying out the before her marriage. Last week Mr. Sunday Easter motif to visitors and pupils. and Mrs. Alex Lambert of McAdoo end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haraster motif to visitors and pupils and Mrs. Alex Lambert of McAdoo

W. S. Poole sent ten dozen candy moved into our community on their

We Wonder Why

Ior an indefinite time with her son of a ribbon-type drive and the right Mr. and Mrs. Keith Arnold of S

width for the ribbons?

Angelo, Miss Hopkins and Mrs. An Easter eggs to the school for the farm purchased from W. W. Boyd, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. The pupils sent him the Mrs. Lambert, before her marriage Guffee of Olton. last December was Miss Rena Neff.

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

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Mrs. W. J. Klinger.

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School Children Enjoy Easter Egg Hunt Sun.

LAKEVIEW, April 19.-The children of Lakeview community enjoyed an Easter egg hunt at the gathered for a prayer service at the blood red fire with banners of school Friday afternoon. Quite a church. Rev. Gordon G. Voight, flame streaking toward the earth few parents and visitors were pres-

Appreciation to Coach The girls wish to take this privilege to thank Miss Cottingham for the work and help she has given ing with the team to the games Misses Bettye Sue and Sibyl Roe They are very appreciative of all

Locals Mrs. Cella Ross, Miss Agnes Cot-Little Kenneth Ring, who has not lingham and Roscoe Riggle spent Miss Cottingham with her mother

Miss Loree Johnson count the Mrs. L. A. Cottingham and sister Kenneth Poole had more free week-end in the home of her par- Mrs. J. E. Dooley and her hus-

Parade" than any one in school. We R. L. Rutherford spent the week- Roscoe Riggle visited his grand-

Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Mrs. Frank Reznicek has suffer. Ernie Widner and her husband Mr. tess to Antelope patrons and school After receiving treatments from a Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards and

Mrs. J. U. Porterfield of Petersburg. T. Leach. The school room was very attractione Antelope has had news, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dunn and

Little Virginia Scott found the Lie operated a beauty parlor in Mc- DELEGATES ARE NAMED FOR DISTRICT MEETING OF LIONS AT LUBBOCK

J. C. Gilliam and W. H. Henderson were elected delegates Tuesday by Floydada Lions Club to the dis-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boyd of Lub- We wish to thank everyone who trict conference of Lions Internabook were visitors in the Tom Boyd assisted in any way in our time of ficual to be held in Lubbock May 8.

in the Anteloge community last We be seach God's richest blessings ab nee of Miss Marguerite Leonard day with Mrs. J. W. Jackson were buquerque, New Mexico, high school large or small pieces, and in what wa on the program with piano Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reynolds and spent the Easter holidays with her proportions? numbers and A. D. Cummings, son of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton parents, Judge and Mrs. Tom W. superintendent of Floydada Public Rhodes and son of Happy, Miss Ima Deen. She was accompanied by a you will require? apperintendent of Floydada Public Randers and Bob Landers of friend, Miss Louise Lee. They reLanders to these and other questions on automobile driveways are The program was presented by Odell Winter.

SUNRISE PRAYER SERVICE HELD EASTER MORNING AT

bers of the First Christian Church west to the southeast a cloud of pastor, led in a quiet service that One man said, "I could not make asted forty minutes.

The sunrise service on Easter morning has been a custom of the every Sunday morning and Sunday

Sox Supper And Candidate Rally

BAKER, April 20-There will be Friday night, at which time the to be? candidates will speak in their be-

the ugliest man, a Devil's food cake we can do about it. (Turning to 2nd will be presented. An invitation to son of grade school he ask him the all the pretty girls and ugly men is same question) extended to be present

Mr. and Mrs. Price visited in the Sunday afternoon

We Wonder Why

sit near the front seat?

ads next year? the room so much?

Mrs. Jackson Honored Misses Wilmouth and Vida May not push them down?

of Center, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jackson of Lockney, Floyd Wayne

Sunday afternoon but not enough to do more than settle the dust.

most eggs found by one person was Wade and family. 38. The eggs were well hidden over a large portion of John Tivis' pas-

Harold Berry of Brownfield spent Ewing and family Rev. Sidney Johnson has purchased land in our community and will

mprove it soon. Mrs. John Tivis. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parrish had partment.

as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Smith.

spent the remainder of the week at

Mrs. Harry N. Jones. Mrs. Jones and family.

At 6 o'clock Easter morning mem-

church for many years.

a sox supper at the Baker School in at college what are you going The school children went en a student in Southern Method

An Agel Food cake will be pre- a good one. sented to the prettiest girl and to Father: "Good we will see what vailed among the students.

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eaves and Mrs. John R. Shipley Friday

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bradford and present. children spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. John Shipley is suffering and Mrs. W. E. Poster of Dougherty. from an attack of appendicitis this

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall and chil- Oscar Payne of Crosbyton, Mr. and automobile driveway, can you answer The school room was very attractive and looked like an Easter pa- ilems in the paper our community family spent the week-end in Lubdren. Milford Cooper and George
Mrs. Claud Payne spent Sunday with the following questions:

Gearbart attended a picnic Sunday.

Mr. D. P. Barne. Gearhart attended a picnic Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Payne.

We wonder why Virginia likes to A. Cates South of Floydada. Wonder why Jennie Lou is so Mrs. Addie Blackford spent Sunday a sloping drive from washing? anxious to start to school at Floyd- in Clevis, New Mexico.

Jackson also of Lockney, Miss Lu-student at Baylor College for Wom- obtain a free copy by applying to cille O'Neal and Flo Ella Jackson. en at Belton, spent Easter here with the United States Department of her mother, Mrs. Bob Smith and Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for There was a light shower here Mr. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Conner Oden and Mrs. Edwin Brazier this week The community Easter egg hunt children, Marjorie, Gerry and Jerry succeeded Mrs. Greer Christian as was a great event for the children spent Sunday in Hereford as guests saleslady with J. C. Penney Comand was enjoyed by everyone the of Mrs. Oden's sister, Mrs. Ernest pany, the Christians having moved

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw left Sat- Little Beverly Ann Thomas is urday for Dallas on a business trip spending this week in Lubbock with and will visit with Mrs. Shaw's her aunt, Mrs. John Austin and Sunday with his aunt Mrs. Elber mother, Mrs. J. W. Hay at Trenton family. while away.

Verne Eastridge visited friends for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Griggs and route to Muleshoe on business. He amily spent Sunday with Mr. and is connected with the Highway de-

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Alcorn of Mr. and Mrs. Oths Fickes of Lubbock were guests Tuesday of akeview spent last Thursday with Mrs. Alcorn's brother, E. E. Hinson

There will be a Christian meeting Bernordino, California, came Monstarting Priday night at the Meth- day for a visit with his parents. odist Church with Rev. Rex Kim- Judge and Mrs. Tom W. Deen.

Hen Adopts Tabby And Five Kittens

A young Leghorn hen which proudly leads about and gives her undivided attention to a house cat and a litter of five kittens is an oddity that is very amusing to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snell of Blan-

Not only does the little her strut about and work for her adopted feline family, she also acts as guide and protector, and dog that wants trouble has only to appear to be bothering he peace and tranquillity of the

When a dog appears on the cene it is the signal for the Legnorn to go into action.

The strange affection of chicken for a cat and kitten came about while the hen was aying her first setting of eggs The cat and kittens moved in and were warmly welcomed, so warmly, in fact, as to be adopted as a family, the fowl nominating herself at once as head of the household and guardian of her ready made family.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Stapleton of Floydada spent Sunday with Mr.

ents Mr. and Mrs. A. Curry of Ol-

The Northern Lights

tion plants last Friday night at FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH about 2 o'clock saw a beautiful but awe inspiring sight almost spanning the heavens from the northmy feet behave.'

Rev. Sidney Johnson preaches night also on Saturday night beservices any time they can.

"What are you planning to major ern, New Mexico.

Grade school boy: "Well dad, guess I will be on relief." The party at the home of Mr.

night was enjoyed by every one

tess to Antelope patrons and school street and school school school street and school sch

R. May and son George Mrs. W. E. Lowrance left Monday provide for your car in curves, ap-

Miss Elaine Culpepper a student drive?

end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. so that the ground in freezing will

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bradford and othering. Your kindnesses have seems Sappho Ward, who is served by the children of Ropesville were visiting made our burden granden and the children spending Easter Sunter to bear me the children spending Easter Sunter to use round or angular gravel,

Miss Worth Gwendolyn Shipley. Bureau of Public Roads. You may

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Deen of San



Uses Two Languages — Toy blocks are just a sideline to studies 19-month-old Carlene Roberts, above, daughter of a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith spent Richmond, Calif., oil refinery Sunday and Monday with her par- engineer, who at her tender near Waco, Tex., costing the age is able to speak in French as well as English. The precocious youngster also sings Kans, costing \$42,000, was 10 s The men working at the irriga- French and English nursery rhymes, knows the alphabet N. Mex., costing \$5,000,000, lost and can read about 25 words.

Candidates And Box Supper Here Wed. Night Apr. 27

DOUGHERTY, April 20. - There fore the third Sunday, when he will be a box supper here for the holds the regular business meeting, candidates on Wednesday night, much less in the reservoir, Everyone is invited to attend these April 27. The public is invited to come and bring someone with you.

this-Father to high school son: the students to the Carlsbad Cav- where they visited since last Friendly masse to the pasture of W. B. Jones University. They spent Sunday

> "Talk of the Town" We wonder if it was cigars that made some of the local boys sick Tuesday night. Eh, boys.

ome Tuesday night for. There las and visited Mr. and Mrs. A L wasn't anyone home was there? Delilah, we hear you have been to there they visited Barksdale Fel Amherst. Who was there that you one of the largest Air Ports in the were interested in, we wonder?

IT GIVES THE ANSWERS TO DRIVEWAY QUERIES

Sunday dinner with her father W. is wise or safe? And what to do if you have too steep an incline? Do Bruce Blackford and his mother you know the material to use to keep tacado, spent Monday visiting to Do you know how to drain your siter.

Wonder why two of our girls leave in Wayland college spent the week he room so much?

Do you know how to build retaining walls on either side of the drive

Day spent the week-end here with materials available? And how to con-Do you know the great variety of With Easter Reunion their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. F. materials available? And how to construct your drive of any of these

Do you know how much material

in the bulletin Construction of Private Driveways, prepared

last week-end to Lubbock.

Miscellaneous Publication No. 272.



Water reservoirs fills eroded silt are a prob munities the country than 1,500 reservoirs total investment of 000,000 could conce dered useless by soil H. H. Bennett, Chief Conservation Service. are filling rapidly. The Soil Conserva completed detailed sional deposits in 55 repres reservoirs in 19 States. additional reservoirs have h spected and measur posits made in less comple Five widely separated reserve now filling with silt at esr rapid rates, show results of the

A municipal reservoir built be than 6 years after the date of e struction. Lake Olathe at Oh cent filled in 5 years. Elephi Butte Reservoir near Hot Spring percent of its capacity in 20 Barbara Calif., costing \$800,000 m

Farm and crop practices that celerate erosion usually are for on the watersheds from which r ervoirs fill, say the S. C. S. en neers. Any practice that slows do the cutting effect of rushing water they point out, means that mut more soil on the watershed and by

Friday Night, Baker A conversation between a father and two sons went something like used to sponsor the annual trip of home Monday night from Date and two sons went something like used to sponsor the annual trip of home Monday night from Date and two sons went something like used to sponsor the annual trip of home Monday night from Date and two sons went something like used to sponsor the annual trip of home Monday night from Date and two sons went something like used to sponsor the annual trip of home Monday night from Date and two sons went something like used to sponsor the annual trip of home Monday night from Date and two sons went something like used to sponsor the annual trip of home Monday night from Date and two sons went something like used to sponsor the annual trip of home Monday night from Date and two sons went something like used to sponsor the annual trip of home Monday night from Date and two sons went something like used to sponsor the annual trip of home Monday night from Date and two sons went something like used to sponsor the annual trip of home Monday night from Date and the Carlished 1st Son: "I want to be a doctor, Friday afternoon for an Easter egg Gilmer visiting with Dr. and Ma hunt. Evidence of a good time pre- McAlpine and returned home way of San Angelo and Sweetwa where they made short stops.

Mr. and Mrs. T .C. Dempsey and son Keith and Miss Edra Robinsa We wonder why J. D. hurried off attended ginners convention in Di George in Shreveport, La. while U. S. They returned home the latter part of the week.

> Mrs. G. T. Assiter, Mrs. Olin Brant and baby and Mr. and Mrs. L V. Assiter spent Monday aftern in Lubbock. L. V. remained the resume his school work at !

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry had &

Angelo, Miss Hopkins and Ms Mrs. Olin Bryant and baby of B

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. At-

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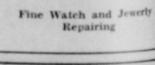
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Flying Hotel! It took the world's largest assembly hangar to house this giant of the skyways, the Douglas DC-4 flying hotel now nearing completion at Santa Monica, Calif. It will eclipse all existing airlines in size, as is easy to believe from this picture. Accommodations include lounges for men and women, a kitchen and even a bridal suite. Its four 5600-horsepower air-cooled motors will propel it through the sky at a maximum speed of 240 miles an nour, over a cruising range of 2200 miles.

lews Review of The Week

Monday, April 11 ASHINGTON - President elt told Congress, in effect, ure out for itself how to cure lls of the nation's \$21,000,000 ad network. He pointedly reed. however, from sending mendations to Capitol Hill.

PASO-The quickening search mysterious "blonde" and her ed male travelling companion ets in the 12-day- old Frome slayings, narrowed 600 miles of here at Laredo on the Mexi-

Rebels Continue Drive

OIRS

ats continued their drive tos inmportant Loyalist railroads, Texas.

Yesterday Austria put her has lost the power to act." on the proposed annexation h Germany. Whether Hitler will World War colonial empire or ated in Czecholovakia is the

Tuesday, April 12

WASHINGTON - President evelt interrupted his work on

WACO - Ernest O. Thompson. nistration

Reds Close In

HENDAYE, France - Hardfight-Spanish government troops ed today to drive a wedge between take a slice of public jobholders' slope. rthern and southern insurgent rces closing in on Catelonia, pain's northeast corner.

SHANGHAI - Foreign military servers believe the Japanese are an extremely difficult military sition in south Shantung province, ere persistent Chinese countertacks have put the Japanese on defensive along the 150-mile

Wednesday, April 13

WASHINGTON - President osevelt is expected to serve notice his fireside chat tomorrow night e intends to carry the fight on his ew deal objectives vigorously into this year's elections.

WASHINGTON - President gressional appropriations comtee into conference tonight on request he will send Congress for possibly \$2,750,000,000 recovery and relief funds.

Japs Fall Back

SHANGHAI — Generalissmo ing Kai-Chek's advancing Chincentral front strong holds in an empt to force the invaders into

YUMA, Arizona-Gen. John J hing, able to be active five hours will leave Sunday for his a's wedding in New York City less he suffers a setback.

Thursday, April 14 WASHINGTON

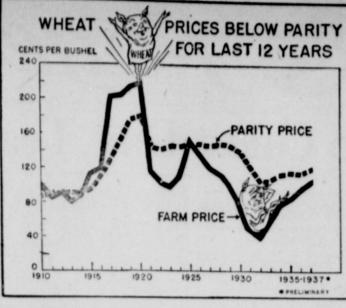
- President osevelt recommended his new ti-depression spending and lendprogram to the nation tonight a statement that government



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Wheat Prices, what they have been and what they should have been for the farmer to receive his proportionate part of ng their way ever closer to the national income, are shown by the above graph, which ed that Dizzy "The Great" Dean was elona. The town captured con- was released by the Extension Service of A. & M. College of

n a drive to regain Germany's doctrine—under which nations of depression. Pan Anmerica would present a unckle the problem of the Germans ited front against any aggression tonight to be a major goal of Roosevelt foreign policy.

Frome Suspects Flushed

RIO GRANDE CITY - Scores of relief spending recommenda- officers guarded highways and side s today to deny that he and roads of the deep Texas border president Garner had engaged country tonight in their quest for a tiff about "pump-priming" ex- a blonde woman and her male comlitures or anything else. Ob- panion, suspect in the Frome murvers believed the report was fos- der case, who outdistanced a sheriff ed by opposition forces of the when he surprised them in their brushy hiding place.

PARIS — The powerful inner road commissioner since 1932 council of Premier Edouard Dalastrengthen the nation's economy.

Friday, April 15

HE'S LONG JUMPS AHEAD OF MER

MILEAGE

ONLY YOUR

BERLIN - Adolf Hitler's next action has become imperative, that salaries and income from future gov- Cardinals generally agreed that the is being debated over the world "government cannot wait until it ernment securities to help pay for loss of Dizzy will mean the loss of the proposed \$4,500,000 program of the pennant. WASHINGTON - A new Monroe lending and spending to combat the

battered city was certain.

Rebels Reach Sea

Insurgent Gen. Francisco Francio's armies split government Spain in two today. They drove a wedge to the sunny Mediterranean sea miles of coastline.

ened his campaign for governor dier's "national defense" cabinet to- came to New York today and the the stage in Shantung province for th a speech here tonight promis- night drafted decrees to free thermometer went up to 80 degrees, what foreign military observers bea "business like practical" ad- France's strikebound industries and a record breaking high for the date. lieved might be the heaviest offen- tical situation has the imperial pal-Norway explained as he rode up the World War. bay that the word "hell" in Norwe-WASHINGTON - The Roosevelt gian means "slope" and the village Administration determined today to in which he lives is built on a

WASHINGTON - Republican Turner Is Candidate Saturday, April 16 leaders agreed today to carry a fight to the country against further huge 'pump-priming" expenditures by the federal government, but Democratic critic of the president on the main

refused to go along with them.

ROME - Italy and Great Britain tonight signed an agreement which paved the way for a possible four or five-power peace line up in Europe. The accord practically removed any friction between England and Italy which might cause war.

Insane Slayer Escapes

AUSTIN - Howard Pierson, 23 years old, who shocked the Southwest three years ago by killing his parents, Supreme Court Judge and Mrs. William Pierson, eluded a dragnet of officers after escaping from the state insane hospital here.

ST. LOUIS - One of the biggest deals in baseball history was completed today when it was announcto be traded to the Chicago Cubs. Betting odds immediately switched from the New York Giants to the Cubs because of the trade. The

Sunday, April 17

WASHINGTON - John Hamilton. chairman of the Republican nation-SHANGHAI - Chinese asserted al committee denounced President from other continents - appeared today their victorious army in south- Roosevelt's \$4,500,000 lending-spendern Shantung province had smash- ing program tonight and called uped Japanese defenses on three sides on the administration to lift "paraof Yihsien and recapture of that lyzing fear" from business. The speech followed in main all Republican opposition speeches "denuncing" but offering little criticism that would help solve the economic problems.

> WASHINGTON — Generalissmo Franciso Franco rushed land, sea and then spread out to occupy 22 and air forces toward eastern Spain straight as before his near fatal illcostal wedge in government Spain York where he will attend the wedagainst all counter-offensive. And ding of his son. NEW YORK - The mayor of Hell at the same time Japanese forces set The mayor, Lorentz Stenvig, of Hell, sive since the mighty drives of the

> > Pershing Well Pershing, his shoulders almost as pressure

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ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER

handle on basket, woman's shoe,

FLOYDADA GIRL HONORED

LUBBOCK, Texas, April 18.-Miss ly. Marilynn Fry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry, Floydada, has been bids. elected vice-president of Las Chap- 102te arritas, social organization for women students at Texas Technological

Miss Fry, sophomore arts and sciences student, is a member of the student council and of Sock and Buskin, dramatic organization.

yesterday, determined to defend his ness, left today by train for New

TOKYO - There are indications observers say, that the present poliace worried. The situation along the Shantung front in China has placed the militaristic faction in Japan in an unfavorable light and Tuscon, Arizona,-Gen John J. is forcing them to hold power under

Edwin Brazier Vice-President Of Class In Embalming School

Edwin Brazier, who is attending the Dallas School of Embalming while on a temporary leave of absence from the Harmon Funeral Home, has been elected vice-president of his class, which is expected complete work in the early part

Due to his excellent student work Brazier will go before the State Board of Examiners to receive his license shortly after completing his courses, after which he is expected to return to Floydada to resume his duties with the local firm.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be received and opened S objects-Scarf, sled, snow, storm by Floyd County at the Court House shed, snowman, stump, star, swine, at Floydada, Texas, until 10 o'clock a. m. on May 9th, 1938, for the purpose of One single tandem drive Errors-pencil below grocer's ear, auto patrol, equipped with leaning eye, cans, egg sign in carrots, front axle, canopy top, two 2 ft. exmouse making noise like cat, leg of tensions and Full Diesel engine of chair missing, cidar label on bag, approximately 60 HP and notice is given that warrants will be issued Minnie Minuette - self explana- in the maximum sum of \$4000.00, payable serially, last maturity not later than April 15th, 1945, bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum, interest payable semi-annual-

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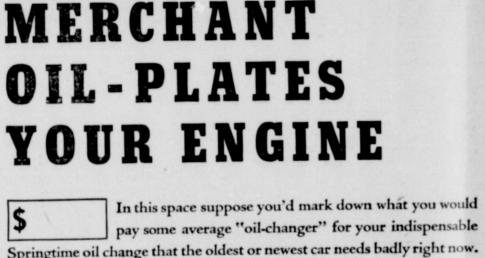
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Musical Program Features 1929 Study Club Guest Day Tea Thursday

Book Shower Held To Further Club's Welfare Project

Attractive in detail was the Guest as the clubs Welfare project.

ing line. Mrs. J. E. Eldridge seated 1935. at a table received the books. Mrs. Robert McGuire and Mrs. Richard Mrs. G. T. Assiter. He has been Stovall, assisting the hostesses, es- reared here. He graduated from the corted the guests to the dining room, local school with the class of 1933 afterwards seating them.

on the grand piano and a blue bowl one term returning home to enter filled with various color tulips on Texas Tech at Lubbock where he the other. Soft lights from pastel has spent three years. colored candles placed in bowls of After the ceremony the young snapdragons and fern was an added couple spent a few days in Roswell

refreshments were served a crystal parents while the bridegroom conpunch bowl and cups were placed on tinues his studies at Lubbock. a reflector surrounded by a wreath of snapdragons and baby breath. white, with other pastel colors car- Of 1934 Study Club ried out in the refreshments were at the punch bowl assited by Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. A. B. Keim and

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rine Hart furnished music while the Rees. L Kirk presided and read the numthe business session. Miss Helen called her father, Guido Caseford, Hazel Parker, Clara Bell YearApril 27 at 12:30 with Mrs. L. T. bers after greeting the guests. The Krueger was added to the roll as lotti, Hollywood voice teacher, program given was "Taps" (piano a new member of the club. and Netha Denson and Louise Will- the industries of South America someone who could speak ful hand painted bride's book were ENTERTAIN PLA-MOR CLUB son; "Polish Dance" — Scharwenka were discussed Miss Lois Fouts talk- Snow White's lines. Adriana Mesdames I. R. Grundy, L. J. Wel-(two planes) Mary Louise Tubbs ed on coffee and rubber and Miss brok ein on the conversation

Trovatore (two pianos) Sappho 6:45. Ward, Maurine Hart; "Country Gardens", Grange (two pianos) Mrs. MORTON-SOWELL NUPTIALS E. C. Thomas and Mrs. Clement Mc- SET FOR SUNDAY Donald; "Thine Alone" Victor Herbert, solo, Mrs. G. E. Bond accom-Thomas and Sappho Ward.

were Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Walton 24. Hale, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. A. B. Keim and Mrs. Bill Daily. Guest List

E. L. Angus, L. T. Bishop, H. M. store at Beeville. McDonald, J. C. Gilliam, E. F. Stovall, L. V. Assiter, Ruby Denson, home at Beeville H. E. Strickland, L. C. McDonald, John Hoffman, Harry Morckel, B. MERRY GO ROUND CLUB K. Barker, Russell King, Marvin HAS ALL DAY MEETING

T. P. Collins, N. W. Williams, Edd Johnson, Trenton Davis, Odell Win- Thursday with Mrs. Hershel Green MRS. WILLIAMS HONORS ter, Winifred Newsome, Lorin Leib- for an all day meeting. fried, Luther Fry, Jack Henry, D. Big sister gifts were exchanged F. Bredthauer, E. E. Hinson, Baird and names revealed. A bountiful Bishop, J. B. Bishop, Dee John- lunch was served at the noon hour.

Claude Martin, Wilson Kimble, Ad- Rybrand Neil, Mrs. G. L. Fawver, die Wise, Conner Oden, E. P. Nel- Jr., Mrs. Fred Whatley, Mrs. Claude son; Cecil Hagood, W. I. Cannaday, Fawver, Mrs. A. H. Kreis, Mrs. An- Alene Warren, Mrs. J. A. Noland S. W. Ross, Leona Bell, A. N. Ward, nie Gunnels, Mrs. Joe Hart, Mrs. E. C. K. Arnold, L. J. Welborn, J. N. B. Gilliland, Mrs. George Stiles, neth Bain, J. G. Martin, A. N. Brat- Mrs. Addie Martin, Mrs. G. W. Hart, ton, J. C. Wester, W. M. Massie, Mrs. R. F. Finley, Mrs. Leland Hart, Hopkins, J. A. Arwine, Fred Na- Mrs. John E. Smith and the hos-

Misses Helen Kreuger, Alva Weadith, Reba Copeland, Lois Fouts, April 28. Ruth Collins and Floy Jean Hale.

AMOMA SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HOMEBUILDERS CLUB MEET ENJOYS BUFFET SUPPER

Games directed by Miss Alva the social hour.

were Mrs. Milton Sims, Mrs. C. L. strator, McMurray, Mrs. Harold Merrick,

GROUP HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER SUNDAY

ed Sunday with a lovely Easter din- vant was a guest. ner honoring her husband, Trumon Barrett, Bill Steen, Jack Bar- the club April 28. nett and little Richard Sanders on their birthdays, at her home in the LENA SCOTT HONORED WITH Wake community.

Due to the heavy rain the Easter egg hunt planned for the afternoon

wood of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. ed diversion for the evening. Otho Sanders and children of Ba-

Barker-Assiter Marriage Rites Performed March 19

Day Tea given by the 1929 Study of the marriage of Miss Addie Bar-Club Thursday afternoon at the ker and L. V. Assiter March 19 in home of Mrs. E. C. Thomas. A Olton. Rev. Ernest Jennings, pasbook shower was held in connection for of the Presbyterian Church in

Mrs. Assiter is the daughter of The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Thomas and presented Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barker, having to Mrs. G. L. Kirk, club president, lived here for a number of years and Mrs. Terrell Loran, first vice- and completing her school work in president, who stood in the receiv- the high school with the class of

Mr. Assiter is the son of Mr. and going to Dallas the next fall where A beautiful Easter lily was placed he was a student at S. M. U. for

attraction to the reception rooms. returning home the first of the In the dining room where light week. Mrs. Assiter is here with her

Cakes in club colors of purple and South America Study

An enjoyable program was render-ed. Miss Sappho Ward and Mau-the home of Miss Fannie Mae Caselotti was listening in on Lacy Martin, Virgil Williams, Mar-

Bernice Patton discussed the nitrate

Miss Loree Morton, daughter of panied by Mrs. Thomas; "Blue Dan- Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Morton, former 1929 Study Club (two pianos) Mrs. residents of Floydada, and Claud To Hold Open Sappho Ward. Sowell, of Beeville, Texas are to be Hostesses for the lovely affair united in marriage on Sunday, April House April 29

Guests include Mesdames Lon of 1934. She is a niece of Mrs. J. son, J. V. Daniel, Robert Garrett, is the manager of the Perry Bros.

The young couple will make their

Merry Go Round Club met last

Those enjoying the day were Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, A. P. McKinnon, B. A. Colston, Mrs. Tom Hart, Mrs.

The next meeting will be held

MRS. TEEPLE PRESIDES AT

Weatherford were enjoyed during Council representatives, Mrs. J. D. Mrs. Richard Donothan. Eaves food demonstrator and Mrs. Those sending gifts were Juanita with a party Saturday honoring basket by Jimmie and Tommie Mc-

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Bill Daily, Mrs. Baird Bishop, Mrs. J. D. Eaves, Mrs. C. W. Deni- JOAN DAILY HONOREE AT Mrs. W. A. Amburn, Jr., Mrs. L. son, Mrs. Raymond Teeple, Mrs. J. BIRTHDAY PARTY FRIDAY W. Chapman, Mrs. G. A. Lider, A. Ballard, Mrs. Elbert Parks, Mrs. teacher of the class, Misses Bernice E. W. Moore, Mrs. Harry Christian, dricks, Mrs. Roy Curry, Mrs. T. J. day. Heard, Mrs. L. L. Clark, Mrs. D. A beautiful white birthday cake Daisy Aaron. Miss Myra Duna- dies was cut and served with punch

Mrs. R. I. Teeple will entertain given as favors.

WAFFLE SUPPER

with a waffle supper last Wednes- and Phyllis Jean Simon, Maxine Losts to their children Sunday with se enjoying the day were Mr. day evening at 7 o'clock honoring Griffin, Joy Lajuana Lambert, Mary an Easter dinner. and Mrs. C. E. Bartlett and son, R. Miss Lena Scott on her birthday. Helen Lewis, Berdina Hopper, Rose



Spoke for Snow White - If served. Mrs. Walton Hale presided Program Tuesday Eve this were a talking picture to see you would recognize the voice | Hostesses for the lovely occasion South America was the subject of the young lady above as were Mesdames J. D. Cates, L. G. studied by the 1934 Study Club in that of Snow White. Adriana Mathews, Homer Hopkins, Virgle Church will meet at the church at guests were being served. Mrs. G. Miss Mildred Olson, presided over when the Walt Disney studio Wilmina Salisbury. Alva Weatherquartet) Lajuana Leibfried, Norma On the interesting program when to ask him if he knew of "Glennina Mia." Friml, violin Mrs. and mining industries.

A. D. Cummings accompanied by The club meets May 3 with Mrs. do. The studio was charmed Rutledge, A. P. McKinnon, Lorin East Kentucky Street, Thursday to query why she wouldn't Mrs. E. C. Thomas: Airs from Il Claude Hammonds as hostess at by her voice—and millions Leibfried, Otho Sanders, E. E. Hin-evening. too. Now she hopes to become an actress.

The date of the meeting having been changed because of the conflict with Fry. the district Federated Club meeting Misses Bobbie Wolfe, Jane Hughes Mrs. Odell Winter, Mrs. J. D. Mc-Brien, Mrs. Bill Daily, Mrs. G. E.

DAUGHTER ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Paul Williams honored her daughter, Marilou, with a party Apirl 13 to celebrate her eighth birthday. Easter decorations and refreshments were used.

and Frances Williams.

Johnston, George V. Smith, Ken- Mrs. G. R. May, Mrs. Faye Hart. Marilou were Mary Helen Lewis, Bonnie Nell Puqua, Lois Gee, Beth James Colville, John Myers, Homer Mrs. Tom Hall, Mrs. F. B. Gearhart, Kennamer, Jimmie Stewart, Gloria Freeman, James Curl, Galen Lam-Norma Jean Moore, Edwina Mae Milo, Lorene Reasoner, Bobbie Smith. McGuire, Lajuana June Hunt, Rose Misses Lucy Crum, Mary Ann The Amoma Sunday School Class over the business meeting of the Intosh, Pete McGee, Margaret wina Christian. of the First Baptist Church enjoy- Homebuilders Club when they met Huckabee, Barbara Ruth Bell, Ju-De Ette Donothan. Mothers pres- WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. P. F. Bertrand was elected ent were Mrs. J. O. Warren, and

Meredith.

Little Miss Joan Daily was honor-Patton, Bernice Dallinger. Agnes Mrs. Douglas Dunn, Mrs. R. I. ed with a birthday party Friday of Porter, Fannie Bolding, Alva Weath- Teeple, Mrs. A. W. Dunn, Mrs. last week when her mother, Mrs. Bill erford, Lenora Myers and Faye Ernest Hough, Mrs. John Lloyd, Daily, entertained a group of chil-Mrs. F. F. Fuqua, Mrs. Pete Ken- dren celebrating her eighth birth-

to the guests. Easter eggs were

An easter egg hunt and various games furnished diversion for the children.

Guests enjoying the happy oc- SUNDAY WITH EASTER DINNER casion with Joan were Venita Mc-Mrs. Dillard Scott entertained Cleskey, Imogene Moore, Geraldine

Recent Bride Honoree At Lovely Shower

Outstanding among the social affairs of the week was the miscel- as hostess. laneous shower given at the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Grundy Tuesday evening. The Friendship Bridge Club meets honor guest was Mrs. Claude Ham- April 22 at 8 o'clock with Mr. and monds who, before her marriage re- Mrs. B. K. Barker. cently, was Miss Maurine Hay.

The entertaining rooms were attractively decorated with pot plants

Greeting the guests were Mrs. Lacey Martin, Mrs. Claude Ham-Hay, who stood in the receiving line. the church at 3 o'clock in circle Mrs. George Sherrill presided over the bride's book.

A pink and yellow motif was used in the dining room with a lovely society meets at the church for a lace cloth over pink on the dining study at 3:30. table lighted by yellow tapers in silver holders. The punch bowl stood on a reflector surrounded with a Christian Church will meet in the wreath of baby breath, sweet peas annex at 3 o'clock.

Gifts were displayed in the receiving rooms on tables for the guests Miss Fannie Bolding Monday even-

the telephone three years ago vin Shurbet, George Sherrill, Misses wood, Alice Fyffe and Bernice Bish-

born, A. D. Cummings, John Myers, have since been charmed by it son, Geo. V. Smith, Edwin Brazier, M. L. Solomon, W. H. Henderson, J. C. Wester, Frances Wester, Walter Travis and R. C. Patton.

Clinton Fyffe, Jimmy Hardgroves, Reagan, Conner Oden, A. B. Keim, and Mr. and Mrs. Merriott, guests; banquet at the church Friday eventhe church Monday afternoon at the church Monday afternoon at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. Eldridge, study leader. 1929 Study Club members will be ker, Glad Snodgrass, J. M. Gamblin, I. Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. W.

The banquet tables laid in white building Rural America" would be Miss Morton formerly attended school in Floydada. She finished hostesses to the 1929 Study Club and Lon M. Davis, John E. Smith, G. R. High School at Eustice, in the spring 1934 Club in an open house meeting May, L. D. Britton, J. W. Fowler, vall, members.

I. Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. W. Luther Fry and Mrs. Stowere beautiful with their decorations of potted Easter lilies and coltions of potted Easter lilies and collinear lilies and American Legion Hall at 8 o'clock. Howell, Pete Shurbet, J. U. Borum E. L. Angus, A. B. Clark and R. E.

to be held in Childress April 27-28. Martha Lee Sanders, Reba Copeland, Hostesses for the cocasion will be Mildred Olson. Bernice Patton, Glessie Goins, Mary Jo Scott, Bon-Emma Rose Stuart.

Those sending gifts and unable to brate his fourth birthday. attend were Mesdames Martin E. The dining table was very pretty Brown, G. L. Kirk, Terrell Loran, and attractive to the little folks Sky" and "I was Meant to be Yours Alpha Boothe, Minnie Smartt, Gene with the white birthday cake in the Collins, C. F. Bartlett, Carr Sur, conter surrounded with colored Alone," accompanied at the piano Those in attendance from Collins, C. E. Bartlett, Carr Sur-center surrounded with colored by Mrs. G. E. Bond. Two numbers First Baptist Church were Rev. and Wilson Kimble, Paul Conner, V. and chickens. The cake with cream monds, Sappho Ward and Dorothy

J. N. Johnston, Floyd Simpson. of games were enjoyed. Jackson, B. Hatley, Bill Daily, Ama Larry were Roberta Mae and Edith Hinton, Hazel Patton, Mickey Lee Smalley, T. W. Salisbury, Lola Gal- Faye Garrett, Franklin Stovall. loway, J. R. Yearwood, Jack Henry, Floyd Fuqua, Neil Cummings, Peggy June Finley, Maxine Griffin, Wanda A. S. Cummings, Roy Swain, W. C. Hay, Kreis Wise, Lannie Joe Simp-Boren, Winfred Cooper, Bill Cauley, son and Ken Clary Brown. The Bess Cantwell, L. V. Assiter, Ben honoree received pretty gifts. therford, Vera and Maudie Mere- with Mrs. Ham Smith as hostess Tribble, Berdina Hopper, Harold Morton, W. H. Henderson, N. W. Bennett, Dainty Marie Williams, Maud Burrus, J. B. Strickland, Eureka Joy Kirk, Letha Bishop, J. V. Daniel and Rolein WITH SHOWER FRIDAY

Mrs. Raymond Teeple entertained Gifts were presented in an Easter FOR JANET REDDY SUNDAY Members of the class present Pete Kendricks as bedroom demon- Jon Meredith and Miss Maudie her son, Ray Irwin, on his ninth Cown, nephews of the bride-groom. birthday. An Easter egg hunt fur-

> Assiter, Teddy Earl Assiter, Don Calahan, Mrs. Armon, Mrs. R. Up-sion being her tenth birthday. Hough, Marie Hough, Sherwyn Lynn Hough, Marie Hough, Sherwyn Lynn
> Fyffe, Dee Winn Fyffe, Don Goen, Mrs. Joe Phillips, Mrs. Wate DavenEnjoying the day with the hon-Emily Jones, Joyce and Billie Williams, Emil Pence, Barry Fyffe, Luther Clayton Bond, Mrs. F. A. terson and daughter, Patsy Jean, Norma Jo Teeple and the honoree, Smith, Mrs. John Faust, Mrs. Bry- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Switzer, Mr. and Ray Irwin. Mothers assisting Mrs. ant Karr, Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, Mrs. Mrs. G. W. Switzer, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Rostick Mrs. S. H. Horn Mrs. G. W. Switzer, Mr. and Mrs. Teeple with the entertaining were Carey Bostick, Mrs. S. H. Horn, Mrs. Wilson Switzer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Switzer and daughters, Betty D. Shipley, Misses Joy Dunavant, with "Happy Birthday-Joan" in pink Mrs. Dee Fyffe, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Childress and Prances Fields. Jack Hough, Mrs, Jones, LaFerne Childress and Frances Fields. Eubanks and Mrs. Ernest Hough. Mary Helen Lewis sent a present but MRS. WINGO GIVES BOOK was unable to attend.

MR. AND MRS. WEST HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. John L. West were

Mrs. C. E. Bartlett and son, R. Miss Lena Scott on her birthday. Helen Lewis, Berdina Hopper, Rose of Dougherty, Mrs. Leather- Jigg saw puzzles and games furnish- Ann Cummings, Lavene Jones, Mar- Paul Murff, Mr. and Mrs. U. Helen Lewis, Berdina Hopper, Rose of Dougherty, Mrs. Leather- Jigg saw puzzles and games furnish- Ann Cummings, Lavene Jones, Mar- Paul Murff, Mr. and Mrs. U. Helen Lewis, Berdina Hopper, Rose of Dougherty, Mrs. Leather- Jigg saw puzzles and games furnish- Ann Cummings, Lavene Jones, Mar- Paul Murff, Mr. and Mrs. U. Helen Lewis, Berdina Hopper, Rose of Dougherty, Mrs. Leather- Jigg saw puzzles and games furnish- Ann Cummings, Lavene Jones, Mar- Paul Murff, Mr. and Mrs. U. Helen Lewis, Berdina Hopper, Rose of Dougherty, Mrs. U. H Those present were Mr. and Mrs. white. Roll call was answered with Ann Cummings, Lavene Jones, Mar- Paul Muril, Mr. and Mrs. John go gave a book review which was jorie Oden, Lois Gee, Edwina Trib- West and children, Ann and John- go gave a book review which was W. Hicks conducting them. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Leatherwood Misses Scott, the honoree, Beth New-Nell Fugua, Martie Louise Bond. ents of Los Angeles, California, All sion of the book which was instructive and enjoyable. Those enjoying the evening were ble, Nelda Ruth Chapman, Bonnie nie, and Mr. and Mrs. William Clem- followed by a round table discus-Mr. and Mrs. Bud Leatherwood daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. and Mrs. A. G. and Mrs. Bobbie English, John Edward Max-ben and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frogge.

The honoree was the recipient of Mrs. C. G. Ford on April for the meeting will be in the bond organization were present with Mrs. T. C. Dempsey left Mrs. Hester West, who is in Nash-bone of Mrs. C. G. Ford on April for the meeting will be held again for the meeting next Monday after-public health at Peabody.

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Social Calendar

meets this evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Jim Hardgroves.

noon at 3:30 with Mrs. Tom Shaw

iety will meet at the church April

Woman's Missionary Society of monds and Misses Helene and Leita the Baptist Church will meet at

Methodist Woman's Missionary

Woman's Council of the First

Helen Dozier Y. W. A. meets with

Woman's Missionary Society of the Cumberland Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen were Pearl Fagan, W. H. Alexander, L. A. hosts to the Pla-Mor Bridge Club and other guests at their home, 300 bow with floating ends.

play during the evening.

In the games Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Mesdames Bud Lloyd, A. V. Stew- members and Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

Delicious refreshments were serv- Class of the First Baptist Church J. B. Claiborne, J. B. Jenkins, John ed to Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker held their annual home coming and Harmon, J. D. Cates, Grady Par- Mrs. Jack Henry, Mr. and Mrs. J. since organizing.

Mr. and Mrs. Stovall will be hosts cred straw nests filled with easter to the club in their meeting for eggs, rabbits and chickens. Place LOCAL BAPTISTS ATTEND

MRS. HOLLINGSWORTH HONORS SON ON BIRTHDAY

nie Dale Fyffe, Ruth Jenkins, Beth Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth enter-Bond and Mrs. Clement McDonald. Hinson, Beatrice Davis, Grace Mc-tained last Friday afternoon from Neill, Mary Louise Thurmon and 4 to 6 o'clock with a birthday party for her little son, Larry to cele-

> Andrews, B. O. Cloud, Maggie Hay- cones was served to the children Dell Stovall. nes, Shorty Barker, A. E. Guthrie, with bunnies as favors. A number

Mesdames J. E. Eldridge, R. F. Little guests celebrating with

MRS. WOOD COMPLIMENTED

Ann Cummings, Ruth Hope Zach- Kimble, Daltis Rae, Louise Conner, before her recent marriage was Miss Oden, A. J. Cline, E. L. Norman, Mrs. Raymond Teeple presided ery. Derwood Strickland, Joy Mc- Maxine and Marilynn Fry and Ed- Lenore Shaw of Portales, New Mex- John T. Hopper, S. J. Latta, C. Fos- Misses Lavelle Edwards, Katte Coker. ico. A shower was given in the ter, C. T. Scott, J. D. McBrien, E. Fannie Bolding, Bernice Dallinger home of Mrs. Ray Horn at South L. Angus and Walter Travis and and Faye Newell, Mrs. Edwards Mrs. ed a buffet supper at the church Thursday at the home of Mrs. D. M. anita Jo Huckabee, Darlynn Warren RAY IRWIN TEEPLE HONORED Plains Friday afternoon with Mrs. Rev. Vernon Shaw. Lloyd Horn and Mrs. E. Joiner as co-hostesses.

> Refreshments were served to Mrs. Janet Reddy, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. nished diversion for the children. C. Joiner, Mrs. Roy Childress, Mrs. Switzer entertained with a surprise Those present were Tommy Ray A. Brown, Mrs. F. Brown, Mrs. H. S. birthday dinner Sunday, the occa-Jack Hough, Jr., Dimple ton, Mrs. B. Higginbotham, Mrs. L. Lanham and daughter, Mary John, following the dinner, port and daughter, Mildred, Mrs. oree were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pat-

REVIEW FOR STUDY CLUB

Thursday Contract Bridge Club

1922 Study Club meets this after-

Baptist Woman's Missionary Soc-25 at 3 o'clock in circle meeting.

WEDNESDAY

ard Stovall held high score for Held Friday Evening art, D. W. Fyffe, Kenneth Jeffers, Merriott of Wichita Falls for guests.

La Ventana Study Club met April 12 in a regular meeting with Mrs. Clyde Bramlett as hostess. All mem-

ature" was led by Mrs. G. C. Apple- o'clock.

Pretty Easter Party Given Thursday For Idle Hour 42 Club

the season was given last Thursday evening for the Idle Hour 42 Cha and others guest by Mr. and Ma Walter Travis at their home, 39 West Kentucky street

freshments, table appointm favors which were candy Easter bas kets and bunnies. Easter lillies ver arranged in the reception rooms. Five tables were placed for the games of 42 in which Mrs. Roe Mr. Cleskey and A. H. Kreis held hin

and Mr. and Mrs. David Batter Members playing were Mr. and Ma. Bill Poole, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cal. fee. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing Mr. and Mrs. A. H Kreis, Mr. and Mr. W. D. Newell, Mr and Mrs. Roe Mc-Cleskey and Mr. and Mrs. F. C.

Mr. and Mrs .Poole will entertain the club Thursday evening. April 2 at 8 o'clock.

MRS. ARNOLD LEADER OF PROGRAM FOR WMS MEET

Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church were entertained on the monthly social and World Outlook program Monday af-Bishop with Mrs. Bishop and Mrs.

Subject for the program brief business session

Colville, Mrs. D. F. Bredthauer, Mrs. Mrs. C. L. Travis, Mrs. B. P. Woody, V. Smith, Mrs. Lorin Leibfried, Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mrs. Lula Slaughter, Mrs. J. S. Solomon, Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Mrs. Lula Moore, Mrs. J. E.

Eldridge and Miss Lillie Solomon. The next meeting will be held at

STATE CONVENTION IN

SAN ANGELO APRIL 19-20 The state Baptist Sunday schol convention opened at San Angelo Tuesday morning with 5,000 Baptist

in attendance Robert Jolly, state presidet from Houston was in charge of the meeting. Dr. George W. Truitt of Dallas was the main speaker for the convention with other interesting talks by Baptist leaders on the pro-

Mrs. Vernon Shaw and son, Kenneth, A. B. Clark, Mrs. G. A. Lider, Mrs. W. C. Cates, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. J. W. Chapman and Misses Evelyn Hicks and Florrie Conway. Others from the Floyd

MRS. EDWARDS CONDUCT

BIBLE STUDY FOR Y. W. A. Helen Dozier group of the Y. W. A met Monday evening with Mrs. W.

Milton Sims, Mrs. C. L. McMurtay and Mrs. Harold Merrick.

The meeting for next Monday evening will be held at 7 o'clock with Miss Bolding for an Industrial and business meet.

WEEKLY RECIPE

Prepared for the Hesperian bf Mary Watson Jones, County Home Supervisor for The Farm Security Administration. Refrigerator Cookies

1 Cup butter 15 cup brown sugar

6 cup white sugar egg, slightly beaten cups pastry flour

teaspoon soda

teaspoon salt teaspoon vanilla cup pecans broken in pieces of 1/2 cup of raisins, or 1/4 cup co-

Cream the butter, add sugar, est. flour, soda, flavoring and nuts. Form The Baptist Woman's Missionary in rolls, chill, slice and bake in hot occlety met in circle meeting. bers were present for the meeting. Society met in circle meetings at oven (400 F.) For variety flared oven (400 F.) the church Monday afternoon at 3 oven (400 F.) For variety with food flavor.

> Mr. and Mrs. Rex Robinson visited Mrs. Robinson's parents in Hous-Eleven members of the Sunbeam ton the latter part of the past week

19, 20 and 21.



die evening gown, meant for "Life In Our Rural Commu nights of enchantment. Its with Mrs. C. K. Arnold as leader, youthful, breathless lines are Those assisting the leader emphasized by the black faille Mrs. Lorin Leibfried, Mrs. Wilson ribbon threaded through the Kimble, Mrs. J. M. Willson, Mrs. B. gathered band which finishes P. Woody and Miss Lillie Solomon the strapless decollete. Fur- Mrs. C. L. Travis presided over a ther enhancement lies in the Four tables of bridge were at Fidelis Matrons Home J. M. Willson, Mrs. C. K. Arnold,

fragile, white brocaded organ-

Coming And Banquet Fidilis Matrons Sunday School

favors were small baskets of eggs

and tiny chicks. Rev. Vernon Shaw said the invocation. Mrs. E. L. Angus presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Frank L. Moore, who is ill. A number of impromptu talks were made by class officers, visitors and the teacher, Mrs. J. H. Myers, followed by the principal talk by Rev. Vernon Shaw. During the banquet Joe Dick Moore

After the program was concluded number of games and contests were enjoyed by the group.

The guest list for the enjoyable County association also attended the affair included Mesdames George meeting. The group from Floydada Lider, J. H. Myers, Vernon Shaw, I. returned home Wednesday night W. Hicks. Edwin Heald of Lubbock, Mabel Cole of Corsicana, R. C. Henry, C. W. Denison, Marvin English, J. C. Gilliam, L. T. Bishop, J. B Houston, B. Nichols, G. E. Bond E. C. Thomas, Clement McDonald. Honoring Mrs. L. T. Wood, who Cline, George B. Marshall, Conner taught the Bible study. Jeff Welborn, J. V. Daniel, W. H. A. Amburn Jr., Mrs. C. P. Edwards

An Easter egg hunt was enjoyed

Reddy and children, Joyce, Ruth, Nell and Lewis and Wanda and Thelma Switzer.

BAPTIST W. M. S. HAVE BIBLE LESSON MONDAY

noon at the church at 3 o'clock.

The Lions grabbed a four run ad-

lieved Guthrie on the mound.

the last of the fifth until the last

Lion errors, to score nine runs and

*Frogge substituted for Glover in

Rotary

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*H. Davis substituted for Loran

in the 4th, Yearwood for Guthrie in

4th, Hale for Stovall in 3rd, Ha-

H. Davis in 4th, Guthrie for Wester

Home runs: Claiborne and Wil-

Pleasant Hill Bumped

19 To 11 By Starkey

Starkey's softball players bump-

ed Pleasant Hill's team 19 to 11 in

a game played last night under the

TYPICAL WEEKLY FOOD COST

What is reasonable food cost per

person per week? The Bureau of

Only nonrelief white families were

Some families spend less than \$1

spend that much or more per day

Leaving out the most lavish fourth

families, representative homes in

expenditures between \$2 and \$3 per

What sort of diets were obtained

as one-third had diets which, if

long-continued, would undermin

health and vitality. Fewer than

one-tenth of those who spent as

much as \$3 per person per week for

food were buying very poor diets

About one fourth were obtaining

first-rate diets which would promote

are more likely to make wise food

Levels of living, she believes, could

ough additional income would help,

many to achieve adequate diets

without increasing their food ex-

SEATTLE. - Harry Kirwin, com-

mercial photographer, tired

SPELL HIS NAME RIGHT

HE HELPS FOLKS TO

better food choices would enable

physical well-being.

included in the study.

FROM \$2 TO \$3 A PERSON

0 liams. Winning pitcher: Guthrie.

0 4 1 0 1 9 x-15

0 in 6th, W. Travis for Hagood in 5th.

Williams, 2b.,

H. Davis, lf,

Guthrie, p.

Snodgrass, 1b,

Wakefield, ss,

O. K. Davis, rf,

Claiborne, 3b.,

Stovall, sf,

Yearwood, p*

W. Travis, cf*

Hale, sf* 2

Loran, c.

Arwine, cf.

H. Davis, c*

Hagood, cf*

0 Score by innings

0 Rotary

H

seventh.

Eubank, 3b.

oy Scouts Of Floydada **Are In Tour**

ev. Gordon G. Voight To Be In Charge Of Tour 1 For Scout Circus

Here Friday Night

For

OF

TEET

Angelo

Coker,

o'clock

Home

Hous-

loydada Scouts To Take Part In Annual Scout Circus To Be Held May 6

organized to advertise the Boy also in attendance. Circus to be held May 6 in

e outstanding scout in every has been selected to particiand the scouts that are selectwill be the guests of the towns re they will be at meal time and

Kenneth Fagan of Troop 57 and Arnold of Troop 58, will repnt Floydada on the tour. The s are honor scouts and were seed by their respective troops for

Gordon G. Voight scoutmaster will n charge of tour 1 which will be area. A loud speaker system be installed on each covered Simon and Jack Loran. on in order to better advertise

ts of the Floydada Boy Scouts. Bobble Stevenson here will be three tours leaving n Lubbock on the morning of il 28. Tour 1 will include the following towns in their sch-

Tour 1, Thursday, April 28 Lorenzo, 9 a. m.; Ralls, 9:40 a. m.; sbyton, 10:40; Spur (lunch 12:00; ur 1:00 p. m.; Matador, 2:40 p. m. oydada (supper) 4:00, night. Friday, 29

Lockney, 9:66 a. m.; Plainview, sburg 2:20 p. m.; Abernathy, 3:20; Lubbock, 4:30.

SCOUT CIRCUS TO BE HELD IN LUBBOCK MAY 6

ing for several weeks on the

building, signaling, and All entries will take part Creek. he grand entry and closing cere-

Floydada scouts are selling ticksame ticket will cost 35 cents ught at the ticket window at

be held at the Tech football sta-

Outstanding among the attracay of the circus will be a mammoth the parade. In addition to the will be in the parade with their

time for the big show.

ends from all over the 20 coun- a banquet. where scouting is active. This nised to be the largest activity the history of scouting on the

The People's Forum

(This column is conducted exclusively as an open forum for the itizens. Readers are urged to comment on any subject they desire at be careful to avoid libelous are invited to do so in The People's brother, Louie of Lubbock are with

NOT EXPECTING BUT WOULD

did who wanted his clothing wash- ing with Mary.

If I should be offered one I would school started and she made me gladly accept it. I'm used to a flat stand on a bench until recess. I got pocket book and can get by with it. awfully tired as well as humiliated have been used to both flat and and chagrined, standing on that old fat ones. I started out with the bench with my face to the wall and flat one and it stayed flat for a back to the school, 'til I almost bank broke so I got as flat as ever.

I'm running for no office, am on my old slate. standing no stud horse, I have no

J. M. Wilison Again District Lay Leader

Rev. E. E. White, presiding elder, was the presiding officer at the Pastors and Laymens annual meeting of Methodist churches of Plainview district in session with the Sudan church Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Neighboring churches assisted the Sudan church with the entertaining.

Committees were appointed, resolutions passed and reports of the year's work given by pastors from over the entire district. J. M. Willson was re-elected district layman for the next year

Lockney was selected as the next meeting place with the date to be decided later.

Attending the meeting from the local church were Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cumroximately 50 scouts repre- mings, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Troutmost every troop in the man, Judge and Mrs. Tom W. Deen, Plains Council will assemble Mrs. N. W. Williams, Mrs. Wilson amp Post Friday, April 22 and Kimble, Judge L. G. Mathews, E. E. a two day training period Hinson and C. L. Travis, Rev. G. H. paration for a covered wagon Gaddis fro the Floydada circuit and Field that will put on programs in Mrs. S. L. Rushing and Mrs. F. O. every community where scout- Conner from Rushing Chapel were throughtout the season!

ANDREWS WARD HONOR ROLL

Honor students for the past month in this tour. This is a special at Andrews Ward School are: Pirst Grade: Bobbie English, Margaret Huckabee, Bobbie Jean Medlen, LaNell Teague, Norma Jean Carpenter, Howard Daniel and Lena

Floy Denson Second Grade: Kelly Hagood. Roseann Cummings, Beth Hinson, Eureka Joy Kirk, Jimmie Stewart, Williams, Ruth Hope

Oden, Joy McIntosh, Phillis Jean in homers. Spur Rotary club on Thursday Lee Thacker, Billy Wester, Ann will spend the night here as Huckabee, Maurine Madlin, and

First Grade: Wilma Lois Russell, Albert Morrison, Willie Marie Jones, Marjorie McChesney, Charlene Battey, and Peggy Jo Bishop.

Leibfried, Edna Patterson, Robert likely to be much better after a Conner, Beatrice Kennemer, Evely Elliot and Netha Denoon. Seventh Grade: Herschell Hinso

Ila Marie Battey, Floy Jean Hal Joy Cardwell, Frances Ruth Gare Georgia Cothern, Donice Clin 0:30; Plainview, 12:00 noon; Pet- Margaret Conner, Norman Denso Cagerline Carmack and Rober

MRS. J. A. ENOCH LEFT TODAY FOR VISIT WITH RELATIVES IN WISCONSI

Mrs. J. A. Enoch left today, which they plan to enter at company with her daughter, Mi he Boy Scout circus which will be Ruth, of Canyon, for a ten days visit Totals, with relatives in Wisconsin. They Events will include chariot racing, will visit Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lider, Howard in 4th for C. Mcchariots being made of barrels Buckholder, parents of Mrs. Enoch, nd pulled by fellow scouts, wall at Plattesville and a great aunt Mrs. William E. Davis at Spring

> They plan to visit in Milwaukee and Chicago.

to the circus at 25 cents each. GREAT GRAND-DAUGHTER OF

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Seale have Approximately 1600 scouts and been notified of the arrival of will participate in the circus great-granddaughter on March She is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. L. W. Davis of Los Angles, Calif-

Mrs. Davis will be remembered by as that will be in Lubbock on the friends here as Miss Ruth Katherine Pooree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs in which 26 bands from Fred B. Pooree, who moved from over the South Plains will here several years ago. The little Totals, cipate competing for honors lady has been named Linda Lee.

Following the parade the scouts G. N. Shirey, Ray Chapman and Hagood, cubs will rehearse the circus to Fred Bell, postal workers of the White, resented in the evening. Addi- Floydada office, Saturday night Amarillo, when W. Bruce Luna, 1 in 3 innings. record attendance is expected veteran retired postmaster of Dalthe circus with parents and las, was the principal speaker at BIRD REFUGE GETS WATER

CALTON MOORE ILL

underwent a major operation by thousands of waterfowl. Wednesday having a blood trans-He entered the hospital Monday. Mr. Moore is manager of J. C.

Penney store at Hereford. any time in this department if they Orville Moore, sister and brothers, spent most of last night at his bedstatements or personal attacks. If side returning home early this you want to discuss something you morning. Mrs. Moore and another

reputation to make. I made one ACCEPT OLD AGE PENSION when a mere boy, as some will veri-Well, I have to say hurrah for W. fy. I refer to Mrs. M. A. Knight Brown. He has the courage to who has known me since I was a the candidates and the world boy. She calls me Sid and I call in the refuge area were obtained who directed the dietary study. how he intends to vote on the old her Mary. We are good friends. I with funds supplied by local resiage pensions. Well, Ed, let's just knew her brothers and sisters, ex-dents and the State game and fish be raised by wiser spending. Althow the first one, like the fellow cept the oldest one. She is now liv-

He mistook the concrete mixer I was intending to tell some more for a washing wachine. He put his about the log school house and split clothes in, started the thing going. log benches. I believe the last I When he went to take the clothes told about was writing my sweetout his duds were just ground to heart's name on my slate and of larly I'm not expecting a pension, but wanted to see it. It was just after ong time and it got fatter and the wished that I had let that hawk-



This Week's Schedule

Thursday, April 21 Bishop Motor vs. Oden Chevrolet Friday, April 22 Hagood's Hurricanes vs. Lakeview Monday, April 25 Rotary Club vs. Hagood Hurri-

Tuesday, April 26 Bishop Motor vs. White's Phar-

All games are scheduled to begin promptly at 7:45 p. m. at Wester

Whip White's 22 To 7

Pick a team and support it

Behind the pitching of George tarians slammed the ball around Fry Lider and King and the hit- more than somewhat, ccupling with ting of Powell, E. Burgett, and Gothe Hagood Hurricanes sew up the ball game. Guthrie rethe Whites were gathering 7.

Lider allowed only four hits and two runs before he was relieved by Player Zachery, Maxine Griffin, Geraldine King at the end of the fourth in- Carter, lf., imon, Joan Daily and Bill Hale. | ning. Powell grabbed the spot-Third Grade: Nelda Ruth Chap- light position by slamming two home Daily, 2b, Powell grabbed the spot- Thomas, ss, man, Venita McCleskey, Oragene runs, one in the fifth and one in Winter, 1b, e up of some 15 scouts from Willson, Wendell Denson, Marjorie the seventh, to grab the league lead Fowler, cf.,

"Big Foot" Turner and Goodjoin Travis, rf. Fourth Grade: Delwin Williams, shared batting honors for White's. Brittain, p. Wanda Heard, Minnie Kate Sparks, Turner smacking a four bagger in Little, c, couts in tour 1 will be guests of Fred Martin, Betty Yearwood, Mary the seventh inning. J. Abernathy Glover, sf, managed to get three singles out of Frogge, *sf, three times at bat for a 1.000 aver- Young, *sf, age but failed to score a run. Ragged fielding marked the White team

> Having just been organized and the 5th and 6th innings. Young Sixth Grade: Joy Ward, Joe never playing together as a team substituted for Frogge in the 7th. Sharon Fuqua, LaJuana before last night the White team is

nuie practice.			
Hagood			
Player	AB	H	
B. McClung, sf	6	2	
Powell, 3b.,	6	5	
A. Burgett, rs,	6	4	
E. Burgett, 1b,	5	4	
Quirk, If.,	5	3	
C. McClung, rf.,	3	1	
D. Murphy, cf.,	5	2	
Golightly, ls.,		2	
T. Davis, c.,	5	2	
G. Lider, p.,	2	2	
King, *p.,	2	1	
Howard, *rf.,	2	1	
	4000		

*Substitutions: King in 4th for

٠	Clung.			
	White			
5	Player	AB	H	
	Rogers, 1b.,	3	0	
-	W. Wilson, rf.,	2	0	
	B. Goen, rs.,	4	1	
	Goodjoin, ls.,	4	2	
	Salisbury, cf.,	1	0	
3	R. Turner, c.,	4	2	
	E. Duncan, 2b.,	2	0	
3	J. Abernathy, 3b.,	3	3	
ı	F. Beard, If.,	3	0	
•	F. Wester, p.,	2	0	
٠	Chapman* 1b.,	3	0	
•	W. Huff*	2	2	
	Jeffery* A	1	1	
	Fagan*	1	0	
	Smith*	2	2	

7 Wester Field arcs. Steady hitting *Chapman for Salisbury in 3rd, by the Starkey boys was the chief Huff for Wilson in 4th, Jeffery for reason for the victory. the entire 1600 scouts and PLOYDADA POSTAL WORKERS Rogers in 5th, Fagan for Wester in VISIT AMARILLO MEETING 5th, Smith for Duncan in 5th.

0 0 0 2 1 3 1- 7 Home runs: Powell (2), R. Turentertainment is being pro- were guests at a meeting of Eigh- ner; strikeouts; Lider 5 in 4 in- Home Economics in a study of levels to take care of scouts until teenth District postal workers in nings, Wester I in 4 innings, Roger of living found wide differences in

FROM WELL DUG FOR OIL To further its work of waterfowl per person per week for food. Others restoration and conservation in the Northern Great Plains, the United Calton Moore of Hereford, for- States Biological Survey develops and the least lavish fourth of the merly a resident of Floydada, is water refuges. Seventy of these in seriously ill in a Lubbock hospital. North Dakota already are being used work is being extended to South Da- person per week. fusion while on the operating table. kota and Montana where eight refuge projects have been completed, at these levels of living? At the \$2 One of these refuges is under way spending level, about one-seventh of

near Sturgis, S. Dakota. At the the families for the whole country Mrs. E. E. Boothe, Frank L. and foot of Bear Butte a huge artesion obtained firstrate diets, but as many well-drilled 20 years ago by oil men -flows at the rate of 5,000 gallons a minute. A mile-long ditch carries the water to a dam which when completed will back up a lake of more than 250 acres. That part of the lake near the dam will be used for public recreation. The shallow areas further away will be reserved for water-fowl.

Easements for the use of land choices, says Dr. Hazel Stiebeling,

Too Late To Classify

Red. Brown leghorns and rubbing it out when the teacher game. Baby chicks for sale at 6 & Custom Hatching \$1.50 per

> WE have New Portable Mill. us for feed grinding. Will place having his name misspelled. ground feed in your barn. Leave changed it to Kirwin Zyzzo. "Everyword with Star Cash Gro. or see us one spells my name a different at Wilbur Nelson Farm 3 miles south | way," he explained. "All they have 102tp to do now is look for the last name Floydada. Ballard Bros.

FIVE registered heifers for sale. W

Father Of Mrs. Carr **Buried At Shamrock** Wednesday, April 13

George L. Allen, 78 ,father of Mrs. Mather Carr died at his home in Shamrock Monday morning, April 11, 1938, following a stroke at 10 o'clock a. m. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carr arrived in Shamrock

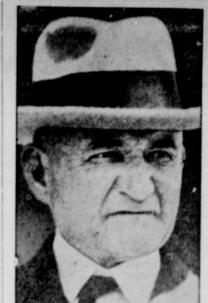
Mr. Allen was born in Waco January 30, 1858. He was married at the age of 24 to Miss Fannie Price and a year later she and an infant **Rotarians Slug Lions** son died. He then married Miss Ollie J. Haymes and to this union 15 To 13 In Opener were born nine children, five of whom are now living. They are Louis R. Allen, Shamrock; Carlton The Rotarians subdued the Lions A. Allen, Albuquerque, New Mexico. 15 to 13 in the first game of the O. Allen, San Diego, California; season, opening the Floydada soft-Mrs. Mather Carr, Petersburg; and ball league, behind the relief pitch- Mrs. L. P. Imboden, Gallup, New ing of "Doc" Guthrie and the "fum- Mexico blitis" that gripped the Lion field-

Mr. Allen was a former resident 1902 from Washita, Oklahoma.

vantage in the fifth inning when He was buried in Shamrock at 3 they bunched their hits on Yearwood, Rotary pitcher who had re- p. m. Wednesday. Those who attended from Floyd County were Mr. and Wayne Allen. the exception of Williams homer in

of the sixth inning when the Ro- ELEPHANT'S TOOTH FOUND IN LOCAL GRAVEL PIT IS UNUSUAL FOR HIGH PLAINS

A portion of a tooth of a prehisswarmed over White's Pharmacy lieving Yearwood, subdued the Lions toric elephant found in a gravel pit Tuesday night for 22 counts while in order to retire the side in the near his home southwest of Floydada by W. F. Daniel last week-end and now at The Hesperian office, is AB H R believed to be quite an unusual find for the high plains area of Texas. of elephants in this section in a with my wheat. It's sick." period of some ten thousand years ago have been made in a laky region



Hero Injured — Bearer of the famous "message to Garcia," Lieut-Col. Andrew S. Rowan, Floyd County coming here in above, is now in a San Francisco hospital recovering from kins. the effects of a serious fall. The message which carried friends in Floydada Tuesday. Coasting behind this lead the and Mrs. M. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. him to fame was word to the Hagood's Hurricanes Lions held off the Rotarians with Wesley Carr, Mrs. Chloma Williams commander of the Cuban ness trip to Amarillo the latter part army that the United States of last week. would aid the island in its war against Spain.

Half-Minute Interviews

Charley Battey: "I would like Finds of proof of the existence to have some one help me set up

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hammonds Bain. near Portales, New Mexico, and sim- returned home last Thursday evenbreaks country east of the plams. southern Texas.

Good Progress Made On Lake Fills South

Good progress was being made this week on WPA construction of lake fillings on roads immediately south of Floydada, serving residents of that area. Recently planned by Commissioner A. S. Cummings folowing the completion of construcon work on Blanco crossing on Highway 207, the road construction on these lakes was undertaken to afford unemployed men work on obs that are calculated to furnish

asting benefits to the public. Work on the roads south from Floydada will be followed by a simlar job on the Petersburg route and that by work on the Sand Hill road mmediately west of Floydada, acording to plans made by Commisioner Cummings some weeks ago,

Mrs. Hayes O'Neal, of Eunice, New Mexico, has been here since the latter part of last week, guest of ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Maddox, and sister, Mrs. J. G. Dea-

Judge H. D. Payne made a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crabtree of Bernard spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan

Kenneth Bain Jr. visited with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Bain, during Easter holidays. He

s a student at Tech.

Miss Jean Bain, teacher of home economics in the Meador high school, spent the week end with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Kenneth

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The word "LIFE" has a simple definition; don't be misled by this meaning. The union of soul and body means much more than the important - what highways and impression it leaves. Someone has said that you get out of life what you put into it.

Instead of crowding our days with incomplete dreams of a hazy future, fill your time with everyday happenings and valuable information for more abundant living.

Life is what you make it. Is your's one of indecent shows, shadowy characters, cheap novels, and of no interests of higher things? Or do you have pure thoughts and the brightest hope of a future?

This subject, LIFE, is not to be made of tears. Smiles play an important part in this world, and, incidentally, in the next one too. Don't forget. "A smile is worth a hundred growns in any market." Probably the days would be a little more cheerful for you if you were the cause of someone else's happiness.

Maybe the "beam of sunshine" wouldn't be so bad for some of us to try, anyway. Here's to a happy happy future for all who try to lead the right kind of life.

Hit Of The Week

How'd You Like To Love Me

you like it

How you like to love me, How'd you like it.

learn to part you hair my way.

me on your mind all day. Chorus I've asked my doctor and my law-

er to see what they think The moment they saw ye' were they tickled pink. How'd you like to love me and

How'd you like it, as for me I'd

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Texas Highway Official Beth Newton To Be Speaks To HS Students Miss Floydada At

Back of all great enterprises, there is always a great deal of plan-Sports, Leeman Norman, ning. So it is with the Texas Highway Department who have accomplished much and benefited many people to date, but are still working toward a better road program.

> Friday and Monday, Mr. Caraway of the Texas Highway Department visited English classes in high school, and outlined his plan by which the department hoped to use the high school students all over Texas to accomplish their new task.

Each student was given a chart and was told exactly how to fill it Among the things the chart called for were the number of regular trips taken in car or truck, number of occasional trips, and most roads traveled and the type of roads

Mr. Caraway classified the types as State and Federal highways, county roads, and streets and private roads. Each student was urged to fill out every item as correctly as possible so that our county might secure any federal and state aid offered by the governments.

Spring Football Practice Underway In Earnest

Spring Football started in earnest Grimes. last Monday. Coach Winters hopes this season will develop some husky blockers, some swift backfield men, and in general, improve the team for a walloping season next year.

At this time most interest is centered on blocking and general im-

What We Read

Wisconsin finds that for every resident of the state there are five place.-Wichita Record News.

There is no kind of bribery worse How'd you like to love me, How'd than for a state to allow people to do wrong in consideration of revenue. They to who a boy comes asking, Who am I? and What am I to be' Could you kinda' care, could you Have need of ever so much care. Each word in answer may prove to How'd you like to love me, on the after-life what each finger touch of the artist is to the clay How'd you like to miss me, like he is modeling-Ben-Hur. Wallace.

A girl with a cigaret hanging out Would you be so kind as to keep of the corner of her mouth doesn't The honoree received many pretty eem as sweet and gentle as the and useful gifts. girls I used to know.-Mrs. Ann Devaney, of New Jersey, on her 105th birthday

If a man cannot be good in a crowd, he cannot be good by him-

It is the peculiarity of knowledge How'd you like to drop in, meet that those who really thirst for it Mr. And Mrs. Oliver Allen How'd You like your toothbrush always get it.-Richard Jeffries. Don't you see how all lives borow and distill the goodness from

Left-over Laughter.

WEATHER, SO WHAT? ness. Third, in April, a dust storm Allen mingled with a little snow. Leaving

tainly played no small part in the Then some warmer weather made its appearance only to be ended by prodigy who is only 10 months old a bad dust storm. The brightest —and vet here he was attending

the snow in dirty heaps, came another sand storm. The wind cer-

least there is no monotony of weather on the plains is there?

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WTCC Meet April 25

In the West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting in Wichita Falls April 25 and 26, Lynn Colville and Iva Moore, both Seniors, will represent Floydada High School in the Home Town Speech Contest.

For the past week Miss Wolfe has been coaching these students. In the same meeting Beth Newton, also a Senior, will be Miss Floydada, competing with girls from all over West May the best of luck be with you. Beth, Lynn, and Iva as you epresent Floydada High School and



Clothing Class Entertains Mothers Friday Afternoon

The Clothing III home economics lass finished the division on formal dreses Friday afternoon with a delightful entertainment for their mothers. The girls were dressed in formal dresses which they made themselves and received their mo-

thers with regal grace Gladys Lovell and Claudyne Carpenter acted as hostesses. Benja McKinney gave a charming welcome with red ribbons too!! and was responded to by Mrs. W. E.

Delicious light refreshments were served by the Foods II Class to following: Irene Cardinal, Claudine Carpenter, Geineva Cline, Evelyn Daniel, Esther Finknes, Edith Grimes, Margaret Hale, Myra Louise Harris, Leone Holmes, Maydell King, Eloise Langley, Gladys Lovell, Juanita Lybrand, Benja McKinney and Verna Phillips. Also present were the home economics teachers, Miss Rees, and Miss Fouts.

The mothers present were: Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mrs. Harris and chickens. Now there's a hen-pecked mother, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Cardinel, Mrs. Cline, Mrs. Finkner Mrs. Lovell and daughters, Mrs. Lybrand, and Mrs. Rees.

Mrs. Dillard Scott Honors Miss Lena Scott

Mrs. Dillard Scott honored Miss Lena Scott, on her birthday, Wednesday. April 13, with a waffle supper at 7:00 p. m

After the waffle supper was finished, various games were enjoyed.

Those enjoying the occassion were Misses Betty Newell. Ruth Kreis, Faye Newell, Beth Newton, Bruce Frogge, the hostess, Mrs. Dillard Scott, and the honoree Miss Lena Scott.

Honor Daughter Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen honored all others?-Edmond Ware, author of their daughter, Mrs. Layton Dorrell, Thursday night, April 7, with a lovely chicken dinner.

It was the birthday of the honoree. She received many useful and pret-

undecided as some high school students. First, there is the most and Mrs. L. V. Dorrell, Florence beautiful weather for March ever Dorrell, Beth Newton, the honoree experienced on the plains. Then Mrs. Layton Dorrell, and the host per-we thought. comes-well, just plain cold clear- and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

Son Of Coach Winter Whizzes Thru School

Attending Floydada High School April 18 was the world's greatest hopes for a rain were quickly cove- high school. His nursemaid, Edwin Colightly, ex-graduate, accompan-Now, look at this weather! At led the young fellow as he attended typing classes, history, and English.

Everywhere he went he attracted and held the attention of everyone. In fact, so great were his achievements in one day, that he has already graduated, putting the string of Seniors in the shade. Yes, you guessed it. Behold the foremost graduate of the Class of '38-Jodell Winters, heif to the coach Winter's

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Rev. Woodrow Williams Studes Of Other Of Lockney Speaker Days Flock Home From Colleges

Rev. Woodrow Williams of Lockney who has assisted Rev. Eldridge the past two weeks in a revival at the Methodist Church, imparted valuable thoughts to the student body during Chapel Friday.

The ingenuity with which he broached these ideas gained the admiration of every student. Not only did he entertain with his originality; he also led in probably the most spirited community singing the population of Floydada High School has

This chapel was eagerly received and enjoyed thoroughly.

Gossipology

Reporter goes blithely to the gossip -box in Mr. Davis's office, and lo. there is not one tiny bit of gossip!-and yet we are supposed to make a gossip column!

It seems that Alice and Jerry aren't hitting it off so well; if you don't believe it, ask King. The spring fever has certainly

got all of us lads and lassies-just look at the study hall any period. The Triple M" members certainly celebrated Kav's birthday and

Joe Chenoweth was heard to re-"Why didn't the girls like Plainview Sat. mark him" Well here's our answer, "Give

them a chance Joe. Do you have to look so dumb Bobby, when you are doing the "Big-Apple"? Sappho sez it reminds her

What's this we hear about our worthy co-editor, Mary Wilson, coming home with her sister's beau

along with two other escorts) Bruce. why do you like "Tippy Tippy Tin" so well? Does it remind you of someone you like?

English class holds quite a fascination doesn't it, Ginger? From what we hear the band must have had a rip-roaring time in

coming to? The very idea, Jewel, promising to marry any one who uld provide her a banquet dress. Adolph, weren't you a little late up to Anita Jo's Monday night Two were already waiting.

Have you noticed what a swell drum major Bruce Foster is making? Three rahs for Bruce. Louise and Martha must have wanted Aileen to go to the show: they even offered to pay her way!

Bobby, you really like to go after the milk don't you? Many gals, hearts were gladdened by the college boys Easter Home-Coming. For instance, I know seve-

Who does Gloria talk to out side

will be dated.

When we are looking for the worthy editor of this fair paperwe found her talking to Charles Denison. O Well, Thoamsine, Monday afternoon was reserved for the pa-

In the first place, we noticed a certain guy. (Kenneth Fagan to be exact) reading an "American Detective Magazine in American History class. Well he's got the American part down right at that. Don't anyone say he's dumb! We might

Betty Jo and Mildred were teror were they)?

It has been told that when Louise asked her mother to sign her excuse last Thursday, she wanted her to put Mrs. Trustee instead of Mrs.

Kenneth Baird was heard to remark that he wanted his money back cause the freshmen weren't mentioned in the Junior Paper last

This is a sample of what you will get unless some gossip is left in the Gossip Box next week! A hint

> So long. Super Snoopy

to the wise is sufficient.

Exchange

Five reasons why men go bald: They marry, they marry, they marry, they marry, they marry.

Meat Poem I never sausage eyes as thine. And if you'll butcher hands in

And liver 'round me every day. We'll seek some hamlet far away And clever road to happiness.

Half: "What's a depression?" Wit: "A dent Half: What's a dent? Wit: A hole. Half: What's a hole? Wit: Nothing.

Half: Then what are we worry-

Mary had a little lamb, And it was very dumb, Mary didn't know it though-Cause she was the same, by gum!

Early to bed, Early to rise And your girl steps out With the other guys!

Growing wilder ever hour

He now clasps a lilly!

ng about?

Nobody loves me. I stink. With Violets in his arms He drove his poor Ford silly. Where once he held his Violet,

I'm just like a prairie flower,

Visiting from college were a group ex-graduates who returned to their school of their young love during the Easter Vacations. Among those refreshing their memories at dear ole F. H. S. were Billy Staniforth who is attending Oklahoms A. and M; Geraldine Gamblin from Tech, Jerry Hale from Plainview Harold Brown from Austin where he is attending Texas University;

Richard Tubbs, Virginia and Buster Simpson, Ralph, Jim and Herschel Hammonds all attending Tech at Lubbock: Worth Shipley from Baylor Belton; Irvin Allen, Lon For District Clerk: Davis Jr., are attending T. C. U. at Fort Worth

P. A. Lyles who is attending For Sheriff: We ask you-is this nice? Ye Old McMurray College at Abilene; and Red Mooney, Joe Dolph Montgom ery who are attending Junior College in Portalis, New Mexico;

Raymond King visited Floydada High School, doing practice teaching in several of Mr. King's agriculture classes. Practice teaching is a part of the required work in the cours which Raymond is taking in Tech. Raymond is a senior this year,

Future Homemakers Attend Meeting At

The Future Homemakers of Floydada attended the Area 8 District 1 meeting held in Plainview Saturday. The general theme of the day was of "star-gazing". We quite agree, "The Round Up", starting with Saddling the Horses at 9 o'clock, followed with Knowing the Gang, and Tightening the Cinches. After going the rounds the Gang was ready for the Chuck Wagon Lunch at noon. This was followed with a musical program.

The main program were the Tales of a Cowboy. "The Last Great Round Up" was given by the Plainview Junior High School. The Grub Line was a reception in the Homemaking Department with the officers of the What's this younger generation Plainview dressed formal forming the receiving line. The Floydada Chapter won the prize for having the largest attendants, which was a beautiful clear glass bowl for flow-In the business meeting the chapters voted to have the meeting next year with the Floydada chap-

The students attending the meeting were: Mary Lee O'Bannon, Cled Davis. Benja McKinney, Mary Louise Tubbs, Ladelle Hopper, Ellye Biggs, Frances Jo Terrell, Aileen Mc Intyre, Lee Dale Clubb, Evelyn Daniel, J. T. Stovall, Malvin Jarboe, Paul Marshall, Gerald Lackey, Edith Shirey, Betty Jo McCleskey, Myra Harris, Ruth Simpson, Louise Verne Hanks, Helen Hanks, Nellie the study hall door the seventh per- Day. Arlene Fyffe. Maxine Officer. Well, boys, the Junior-Senior ban- Vrna Phillips, Jo Smith, Ray Ramsy quet is not too far away so get your and Mrs. G. N. Shirey, Misses Fandates early or the "Best Girl Friend" nie Mae Rees, Lois Fouts, and Reba Copeland.

NOTICE

The Junior Class wishes to make correction regarding a mispring in last week's Hesperette. In the article expressing our appreciation for the service of our sponsors. Miss Rees name was printed instead of Miss Copeland's.

This is a mistake which we deeply regret because we are all well aware of our indebtedness to Miss Copeland for the success of our class.

She with Miss Wolfe has kept our ribly interested in the program Sat. class spirit alive when most of us were ready to give up. really terribly sorry this error occurred and make this most emphatic apology to Miss Copeland.

> Track Team Attends District Meet The F. H. S. track team attended the district track meet at Lubbock last week-end

They placed fourth in the mile run but failed to place in the 880 yard run, the 220 yard run, the 100 yard dash and the one mile relay.

They showed up well, however, and the track season has been one of the best for both boys and spectators May you win next year, Floydada.

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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: WINFRED F. NEWSOME JOHN A. HAMILTON

For County Judge: TOM W. DEEN G. C. (Clifford) TUBBS

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County Attorney:

GEO. B. MARSHALL F. N. (Fred) CLARK

For County Clerk: A. B. CLARK Assessor and Collector of Taxes:

FRANK L. MOORE

E. S. RANDERSON For County Treasurer: MRS. O. M. CONWAY

For Justice of the Peace, Precincts 1 and 4:

B. P. WOODY For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: A. S. CUMMINGS

J. B. TURNER For Commissioner Precinct No. 3 B. E. Cypert

Commissioner of Precinct No. 4: C. M. LYLES H. J. (Hugh) NELSON CLAUD FAWVER

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PLEASANT HILL, April 18.—The sant Hill School presented the owing Easter program last Friafternoon: Miss Margaret Camtold the story of Easter. Songs rendered by Miss Elvina Fur-Jeannene Cardinal, Margaret ien and Mrs. McClung. John inal furnished jokes for the ram. Poems were read by Ge-Hambright, Betty Brown and xene Thornton. A story by Mel-Robertson, "What If's," by Billy wn and riddles by Harold Thorncompleted the program.

esdames Kemp and McClung ed Easter Rabbit cookies to the and the following visitors and Mrs. D. Thornton and Betty S. J. Furrow and -daughter Will Hambright and son Rober and Thomas, Mrs. M. B. wn. Clyde Day, Fred, George and e Cardinal.

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cker, second grade; Genell Ham- shown at the Inventors' Con- goodness. rd grade; Bettie Brown, fourth gress in Chicago, no cow was nt and Glenna Faye Robertson, Elvina Furrow, sixth grade; agreed that the young lady y Brown, seventh grade.

Local News Mr. and Mrs. Orvus Shearer and dren spent the week end with and Mrs. L. Y. Woolsey, par-

of Mrs. Shearer. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Towry and and Mrs. M. Y. Towry of Odell, nt several days last week visiting the L. Y. Woolsey home.

Mrs. McClung.

Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. S. J.

Furrow and daughter Darlene spent

Sunday in Lockney, guests of Mr.

Miss Mattie Taylor

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Mae Taylor of Cedar were also

Locals

ily visited in Lockney Sunday.

B. M. EUBANKS ATTENDS

Mrs. Weldon McCormick Sunday.

B. M. Eubanks returned home

Funeral services were held Thurs-

day at 2:30 at the funeral home in

Strawn and interment was made in

the Strawn Cemetery, the family's

Deceased is survived by two sons

and two daughters, her mother and

father, who live at Mingus and

seven sisters and brothers. She

was preceded in death by her hus-

Mr. Eubanks visited from Thurs-

FROM HOBBS, NEW MEXICO

Mrs. E. C. Nelson returned home

Monday from Hobbs, New Mexico,

where she has been for the past ten

days visiting her sister Mrs. A. D.

Summerville and son A. D. Jr., and

A. D. Jr., has been ill having to spend some time in bcd. At this time

SHELTON HOME FOR VISIT

Mrs. A. E. Shelton has had a re-

union of her children, at her home

this week end. The children are

Mrs. Joe Carlton, Mr. Carlton and

their son Owen, and Mrs. Dick Vossburg all from Carlsbad, New

Mexico; Miss Mae Shelton from

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brazier visit-

ed from Friday until Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Har-

mon and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Par-Mr. Brazier is in school at

Dallas and Mrs. Brazier has been

spending the time in Crosbyton

returned home Tuesday. Miss Shelton returned home the

Amarillo and Joe of Floydada. The party whose home is in New

middle of the week.

with her parents.

he is improving, Mrs. Nelson said.

CHILDREN OF MRS. A. E.

day until Saturday in Mingus with

MRS. E. C. NELSON HOME

daughter Mary Alice.

Saturday of last week from Baird where he had been for several days at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Della Higgs, 53, who died Wednesday morning, April 13, at 6:30.

Bishop Wiggington.

coa were served.

Taylor Sunday.

Whitfill Sunday.

old home.

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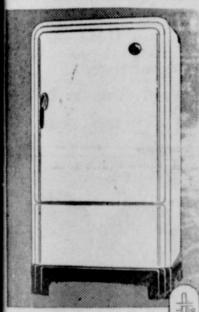
his parents.

and Mrs. F. P. Donothan

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis and ily visited Sunday in the Lakecommunity with Mr. and Mrs. t Battey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hambright visin the Alexander home in the view community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brown and ily and Dan Day were Sunday rs in the Dink Bishop home. livde Day of Childress spent a days visiting his father, Dan and sister Mrs. M. B. Brown. Mrs. Cecil Derrick and son Kemp san Angelo, are visiting this week Mr. and Mrs. Truitt McClung Mrs. Cora Kemp, mother of



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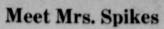
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Dear Readers: You who have never met Mrs. Spikes, who writes the interesting column in the Hesperian, may I introduce her to you in such a neighborly manner that you will feel as though you knew

Picture in your mind a matron with blue, blue eyes and black hair. Short of stature, Irish and Dutch ancestry possessed of wit and hu-

Interests and hobbies - flowers, animals, (especially Persian cats) music, good books, letters, journalism. She is a wonderful cook. In-Mrs. Boone Custer, Mrs. Chas. Latest Legwear — Those are of every one, always ready to help not shin guards that the a neighbor, to wait on the sick, help young lady has fastened over living. She is typical of the West her trim pair of legs. No in- Texas farm woman. Interested in Pupils on the honor roll as good deed! They really belong on culture, does lovely needle work, zens for last month are Maxine a cow, to keep Bossy's knees makes baskets and rugs, has the ole Robertson, first grade; Bobby stiff so there'll be no kicking ever seen. Children love her, older p. G. W. Reznicek and Elmer over the milk pail. When people admire her integrity and

Perhaps she has faults. We all James and Joe Robertson available, but the inventors do, but she has always strived to bring out the good things of her nature and keep her light shining provided a more attractive bright

display than any Bossy could. More power to her and the things she stands for. Mr. and Mrs. Public, this is Nellie Witt Spikes. Mary Dean Waters. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Camden and

> SOCK SUPPER, BOX SUPPER AND SOCIAL, IS ITINERARY FOR CANDIDATES THIS WEEK

Mrs. E. B. Custer of Slaton spent If the candidates of this district several days in the C. T. Camden keep pace with the plans of the communities they will be kept on the go most of this week. Tuesday night they attended a social at the Starkey School and made their COLLEGE STUDENTS HOME

Tonight they are planning to atend a Sock Supper at the McCoy LIBERTY, April 18.—Miss Mattie be invited to speak.

Taylor, Liberty teacher, was honored with a shower by the women of tended an invitation to attend a voters in that community.

Edna Dillard, Fess Whitfill, J. R. is scheduled to start at 8 p. m. Langley, L. M. Watkins, Otis Huckabee, Ola Warren, Earl Huckabee, Brewer, Rene Yeary, Paul Box and Miss Eula Huckabee, and Gentle

Hammitt, Mrs. Cypert and Mrs. DAUGHTER BORN FRIDAY

Women sending gifts were Mrs. C. V. Ford, Mrs. G. I. Wood, Mrs. Welbeen named Linda,

Refreshments of cookies and co-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dillard and family visited Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lubbock Sunday. He came home vall visited Saturday with her Saturday. J. W. Reed visited Junior Taylor

Mrs. Agnes Thomason and sons, and Mrs. Kenneth Bain; Junior J. H. Brewer left Sunday for Dan and Stan, of Norman, Oklahoma, and Billie Staniforth, visited Mrs. O. P. Rutledge; from Thursday until Monday with Students here from T. C. U. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Maston and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Day visited Mr. Billie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Fort Worth for the time were Lon Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Robinson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stani
Davis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon

forth took them back home Mon
M. Davis; Irvin Allen son of Mr. family visited Mr. and Mrs. Fess day. The boys are students in Ok- and Mrs. Oliver Allen; John Kimble lahoma A. & M. college. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Huckabee vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zerwer of and Mrs. A. H. Matthews. ited Mr. and Mrs. Burl Huckabee Plainview were week end guests of State University students here Mr. and Mrs. Paul Box and fam- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon were Buster Smalley to visit with Blassingame. Ruth McCormick visited Mr. and

daughter, Mrs. Marilynn Patter- Bell visited his father Fred Bell. son, of Fort Worth, visited here Fri-FUNERAL OF HIS SISTER day night with friends.

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DURING SPRING HOLIDAYS

Tomorrow night Baker has ex- to visit and rest for a few days.

the community last Wednesday af- box supper and get acquainted with Tech at Lubbock being here for the Plans for the annual spring banvacation and returning to school the quet and dance for the formal open- Lenora, visited Sunday at New The time for each entertainment first of this week were Miss Geral- ing of Buffalo Courts were considerdine Gamblin visiting her parents, ed at the meeting. Dougherty has extended an in- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gamblin; Misses Other pledges who were initiated vitation to candidates to attend Maxine and Marilynn Fry with were Jack Edmondson of Memphis, Effie Roland, Alton Nolan, Henry their box supper Wednesday night, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carl Matney of Vernon, Doyle Bunch Fry; Herschall, Ralph and Jim of Vernon, Edwin Williams of Can-Hammonds visiting their parents, yon, Leon Williams of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hammonds; L. V. Denald Kendrick of Groom, and TO MR. AND MRS. HULL Assiter who spent the time with his Ernest Schur of Vernon. parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Assiter; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hull announce J. S. Hale visited his father, J. S. the arrival of a little daughter born Hale at Harmony; Walton Hender- Wayland College at Plainview, vicit- Mrs. J. A. Legg, of Spur is visit- with Mrs. Lora McCarty Caldwell. don McCormick, Mrs. W. L. Port- last Friday in a Lubbock hospital. son to be with his father, E. W. ed over the week end with his par- ing this week in the home of her Mrs. Caldwell is a former resident wood, Mrs. Esley Yeary, and Mrs. She weighed six pounds and has Henderson; Raymond King with his ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myers. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McBrien, aunt Eldon Goen visited his parents, Mr. and uncle, visited them Sunday and and Mrs. W. S. Goen; Dorothy Storeport mother and daughter doing vall was with her parents, Mr. and nicely. Mr. Hull also returned to Mrs. R. M. Stovall; Virginia Stomother, Mrs. E. F. Stovall; Kenneth Bain, Jr., visited his parents, Judge

> his parent son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kimble and Wilbert Matthews, son of Mr.

his mother, Mrs. Ama Smalley; Harold and Rex Brown who came to be Mrs. Mabel Cole of Corsicana and at home for the vacation and Buddy

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> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myers and son, John Harold, and daughter. Home with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith and family. Mr. Smith is a cousin of Mrs. Myers.

Kight Dickey of Phoenix, Arizona, was here Friday night and Saturday visiting with his father, J. E. Dickey, and sister, Mrs. A. J. Welch, and attending to business.

sister Mrs. S. L. Rushing.

TRIP TO GUNTERSVILLE, ALA.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carter and leges gave students an opportunity Buffalo T Club, an organization for ico last mid-week to meet them. small daughter Sandra, returned home Sunday evening from Guntersville, Alabama where they have been visiting relatives and friends for the past seventeen days.

In Waurika, Oklahoma they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hodge and family. While there they attended Easter services Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. West visited last mid-week in Seagraves with his brother, Willis West and Mrs. West, and sister, Mrs. Fannie Powers and at Lovington. New Mexico of Floydada



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County, Texas, did, on the 4th day of April, 1938, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Floyd County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

First Tract:

West one/half (%) of Section 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,

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

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 County, Texas, containing 640 acres of land.

Fourth Tract:

South 1/4 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.

The South 1/2 of Abstract No. 485, Survey No. 33, Block K. Certificate No. 716, issued to the T Ry. Co. patented to Isaac P. Cox by Patent No. 597, Vol. 35, and the land hereby conveyed being the South 4 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 Floyd County, Texas.

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 recorded in Vol. 70, page 200 of the Deed Records of Floyd County, Texas.

Tract (a): 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

ginning at the muddle 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 Survev No. 91, 475-2 10 varas; Thence West crossing Tence 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 yaras. in all 79-92/100 varas to the place of beginning. Tract (c):

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. 1509, 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 North boundary line of said Survey No. 91; Thence West 950-4/10 varas along the North boundary 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, containing 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 boundary line of said Sur No. 91 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 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 above described Eeal Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said J. R.

of Floyd County-GREETING:

Publication of this Citation in some nacles; one for Thee, one for Moses newspaper published in the County and one for Elijah. in the County of Floyd, at the Court beloved son; hear ye Him. House thereof, in Floydada on the It was then that the disciples 16th day of May, 1938 then and found themselves with Jesus alone.

plaintiff and H. F. Harrell is de- stand at the time what he meant by The nature of the plaintiffs de- they must have recalled this exmand being as follows, to-wit: Suit perience after the resurrection and for dissolving of Marriage relations. crucifixion. What confidence it Plaintiff alleging that she has been must have given them and what a legal resident of the State of strength of faith, in the early days. Texas and County of Floyd for the of the church. time required by law; that Plaintiff The story suggests the place of and Defendant were married March such experiences in the lives of all 27, 1924, in Lynn County, Texas, of us, the disciples did not stay and lived together as husband and upon the mountain top. wife until about Peb. 12, 1937, when They did not even return to the by reason of harsh and cruel treat- mountain top, expecting to have ment and improper conduct towards such a glorious vision again. They

ther living together insupportable; ant experience.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have of our loyalty to Him. you before said Court, on the said this Writ, with your endorsement Easter Egg Hunt thereon, showing how you have executed the same. 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,

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School lesson for April 24, 1938. The Value of Communicaion With

Golden Text:-This is my beloved son: hear ye him. Mark 9:7.

Lesson Text:-Mark 9:2-10. 2 1And after six days Jesus taketh with him Peter, and James, and John, and leadeth them up into an high mountain apart by themselves: and he was transfigured before

3 And his raiment became shining. exceeding white as snow; so as no fuller on earth can white them.

Elias with Moses: and they were talking with Jesus

5 And Peter answered and said to Jesus, Master, it is good for us to be here: and let us make three tabernacles; one for thee, and one for Moses, and one for Elias. 6 For he wist not what to say

for they were sore afraid.

7 And there was a cloud that overshadowed them; and a voice came out of the cloud, saying, This is my beloved Son: hear him. 8 And suddenly, when they had looked round about, they saw no

man any more, save Jesus only with

9 And as they came down from the mountain, he charged them that they should tell no man what things they had seen, till the Son of man

were risen from the dead. 10 And they kept that saying with themselves, questioning one with another what the rising from the dead should mean. Time and Place: Autumn or late

summer, A. D. 29. On a high mountain, probably a spur of Mt. One of the most remarkable

of Jesus' transfiguration We have the portrayal of Jesus as He preached to the multitudes and as they thronged upon Him, not only to hear His words but also to see His wondrous works. We have the intimate account of Jesus with the inner circle of disciples, and we have the long discourse or series of talks, that we call the Sermon on the Mount, which came out of this communion with Jesus as He met

with His inner circle of disciples. But here, even from the inner circle of twelve, we have three of the disciples - Peter, James, and And in compliance with law, I John-and bringing them up on-to give this notice by publication, in a high mountain, where they had the English language, once a week an experience that must have for three consecutive weeks imme- strengthened their faith and in diately preceding day of sale, in the some ways changed their whole lives. Ployd County Hesperian a news- Here on the mountain, Jesus bepaper published in Floyd County. came transformed as they observed Witness my hand this 6th day of Him. His garments glistened with a wniteness of another world. And FRED N. CLARK, along with Jesus there appeared two 93tc Sheriff, Floyd County, Texas. Whom the disciples identified as Elijah and Moses, who talked with

Peter, always the ready spokes-To the Sheriff or any Constable man, was so overwhelmed by the vision that in his eagerness he ex-YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND- claimed. "Master, it is good for us ED. That you summon, by making to be here; let us make three taber-

of Floyd if there be a newspaper We are told that he knew not published therein, but if not, then what he said-which has been true the nearest County where a of more than one who has had newspaper is published once each some extreme emotional religious week for four consecutive weeks pre- experiences. Moreover, the Discivious to the return day hereof, H. ples were afraid; there was some-Harrell whose residence is un- thing appalling and overwhelming known, to be and appear before the to their human spirits in this mani-Hon. District Court, at the next festation. But there came a voice regular term thereof to be holden out of heaven saying. "This is my

there to answer a Petition filed in As they came down the mountain said Court, on the 17th day of No- he told them that they should tell vember A. D. 1937, in a suit num- no man of the wonderful things. bered on the docket of said Court they had seen until after His resur-No. 2868, wherein Edith Harrell is rection. They did not even under-His rising again from the dead. How

plaintiff, she was forced to perman- came down from the mountain, reently abandon him; that about one minded by the Master that they year before their separation, plain- should not even talk about the wontiff treated defendant with kindness derful things they had seen. They and affection, but defendant be- came back to the earth and to their gan a course of unkind, harsh and daily tasks with the vision in a Texas, containing six and 71/100 cruel treatment of such a nature sense removed. These tasks were

(6.71) acres, and described by that plaintiff was forced to aban- just as real, their duties and obli-(6.71) acres, and described by that plaintiff was forced to abanmetes and bounds as follows: Bedon defendant; That the actions gations were no less urgent and yet Mr. and Mrs. John Holms. of defendant towards her are of -what it meant to have above this family and Mr. of defendant towards her are of __what is the sense of this triumph- Roberson spent Sunday with and Mrs. Jack Dollar

> That there were born to said mar- We should not value such ex-That there were born to said that we should the said the home of Mr and rell Jr., age 10, and a girl Audine highly, but neither should we re- M. Hightower of Harrell, about 11 years of age; That gard them too lightly. We should ternoon there is no community estate make sure that from all the experi-Plaintiff prays for dissolution of ences on the mountain top, we get Sunday with Mr. and Mr. of marriage relations, and costs of suit, back into the realities of daily Bennett and such other relief in law and Christian living. That is the real equity as she may be entitled to. test of the Masters presence and little son, of Muleshoe visited

At Aiken School Friday Afternoon

IRICK. April 20.—The primary ford the past week and intermediate rooms staged their annual Easter egg hunt Priday af- class enjoyed a social at the be ternoon at the school house. They of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sander had as their guests all of the pre- Friday night. Various games to school children of the community played throughout the evening and a number of mothers.

The high school room enjoyed an arithmetic contest which was followed by refreshments of cocoa and

taught by Miss Marguerite Langford health. enjoyed a picnic at the Plainview park Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Millard visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Billington Sunday.

Edgar Horton spent the week end with his uncle L. A. Horton of Fairview. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Caldwell,

Norman and Modena spent Sunday with friends in Tulia. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Greene, Jim and Imogene Greene of Amarillo

4 And there appeared unto them spent Sunday in the home of Mr and Mrs. W. E. Taack. Those visiting in the Geo. Graham home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Asa Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Shaddix and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Hop Roberson and family, Mr. and

Mrs. A. L. Feagan and family, Sid

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Mr. and Mrs. Hop Roberson is Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Holmes

Mr. and Mrs. Everett urday night. Mr. and Mrs. Berry Hooten at children visited in Tulia and Bo

The young people's Sunday my refreshments of punch and core were served to a large number

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Assiter retail ed home Thursday from Springs, Arkansas, where the The Junior Sunday School class been for three weeks for

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District 4-B—

(Continued from page 1) flight clubs should appear on each schedule. Schedules were then rearranged to take care of this de-

The schedules for Floydada, Lockney, and Flomot as accepted by the committee are

Floydada

Sept. 16 Slaton* vs. Floydada** Sept. 23 Yannigans* vs. Floyd-

Oct. 7 Estelline vs. Floydada. Oct. 14 Flomot vs. Floydada.

REDD'S Fruit Stand

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MILK, 3 Quarts,	25c

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Oct 28 Paducah vs. Floydada. Nov. 4 Lockney vs. Floydada ** Nov. 11 Matador vs. Floydada Nov. 18 Open.

Nov. 24 Spur vs. Floydada** *Tenative games. **Probably home games.

Sept. 16 Open. Sept. 23 Open. Sept. 30 Quitaque vs. Lockney. Oct. 7 Turkey vs. Lockney. Oct. 14 Silverton vs. Lockney

Oct. 21 Open. Oct. 28 Estelline vs. Lockney. No. 4 Floydada vs. Lockney. Nov. 11 Flomot vs. Lockney. Nov. 18 Matador vs. Lockney. Nov. 24 Open.

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Masonic Certificate Men Due Here Tonight

Members of the South Plains Certificate Men's Association, an organization of the 96th Masonic District, are due to gather in Floydada tonight for a regular meeting of the association.

Twelve lodges of the Masonic order in the area are included in the area of the district, and all or most of these are expected to be represented when they assemble tonight.

ATTEND BOOKEEPING SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarrett and Mrs. Harold Hams spent Wednesday and Thursday in Lubbock where Mr. two-day bookkeeping and account-

nesday for Seymour where she will on the wheat in 24-hour shifts visit for several weeks with her where irrigation wells are located. daughter, Mrs. A. H. Bell and fam- Many of these crops have or will

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Wheat Still **Big Subject** Farm Talk

Reports Indicate Degree Of Injury Varies Greatly In Grain Fields

Rain Wanted

Farmers Irrigate While Green Bugs, Lady Bugs Stage Big Battle

What about the wheat? history by nearly two weeks onditions have brought these three than dry land fields.

(1) The Floyd County wheat crop

(2) The degree of injury done by the freeze varies as widely as 60 per cent in various fields:

(3) The green bug has done a good job in about one-eighth of the wheat crops, and still are working in many fields, especially irrigated

Under item one would come the in some sections than in others.

Mrs. W. H. Alexander left Wed- in the county, water is being poured try. have ample moisture and will make fair to good yields, if greenbug infestation lets up, which weather conditions indicate will be the case. Showers Streak Area

There is no reason to doubt that the degree of injury done in different fields, even in the same locality and apparently of about the same lowing: stage of development, is widely

Late wheat, more needful of moiswheat damage reports, but as indicated above, the stand is heavy and rains would change the picture Showers over Sunday streaked across portions of the county, the

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vicinity of Lakeview, where a few products judging division; fields had more than half an inch. With fifteen teams entered the At Floydada the fall was a good local high school placed fifth in shower only. The showers were judging dairy cattle. Wm. Bertrand local and did not cover a large was third high man in judging Jerarea. More rain fell in Crosby seys out of a class of 45 and Ralph County, according to reports, than Taylor placed third high in the

he beard emerging from the boot Dennison, Earl Beck and Leland were noted this week in the most Woodward with Jewel Elza as alteradvanced fields, and one of these nate in the dairy products division was seen on a stalk which ten days and Ralph Taylor, Wm. Bertrand, ago was broken over to the grounds Clarence Westfall, with Henry Hin-The head was on a stem that was ton as alternate in the cattle judbent in two places like elbow joints ging division.

Greenbugs and lady bugs in some fields are running a merry race. Greenbug damage has been very material in many crops and the area in which they are operating Show at the South Plains Dairy has been extending southeast. Fields Show held at Plainview yesterday which have no sign of infestation a morning. The Floyd County exhibiweek ago yesterday were "full of ted eight exceptionally highly cond-That continues to be, along with greenbugs." However, the whole tioned Jersey Calves. the weather, the main subject of area of the county is not covered by County boys winning in the different speculation in Floyd County this them, it seems evident. The further division are as follows: week, although the big freeze is now east and south the less the number of greenbugs. Reports indicate ir- Stansell, second Efforts to get actual facts and rigated fields are worse infested

An occasional wheat raiser is try- third: ing the experiment of mowing off final yield figures still depend large. the old wheat growth to permit a Stansell, first, Greer McCleskey, ly on whether it rains and how sucker crop to grow. This was be- fourth: ing done by H. R. Patterson, for

Floydada Delegation To Plainview Today

Today's delegation of Floydada statement that the stand of wheat representatives who travel to Plainin Floyd County fields this year is view for the Panhandle-Plains Dairy far above the average. Plenty of Show, will leave from in front of the rain would make a fair crop in many chamber of commerce office at 1 Jarrett and Mrs. Hams, employes of Bishop Motor Company, attended a fields with half the stalks killed o'clock, and when they reach Plainout. Additionally the underground view will have an opportunity to see tion will hold a meeting Friday ing school sponsored by the Ford moisture is much more abundant Floyd County's best dairy cattle on night at 7:30 o'clock in the court display in competition with cattle house. Fred Battey announced this Also, on approximately 300 crops from all other sections of the coun- week.

Judging started yesterday in the cuss crop insurance and farm asso-J'ersey division will not be complet- ciation business. All members of ed until sometime this morning, but the association are urged to be presit seems certain all places will have ent. been awarded before the delegation reaches Plainview

Vocational Agriculture class judging teams include the fol-

Dairy products judging: Second place, with Clarendon first; Floydto 20 per cent is the range of early C. W. Dennison was third high man Doris Elleen

biggest fall reported being in the in all three divisions of the da

Guernsey judging division.

Teams were composed of C. W.

The team was coached by W. A. healthy head of wheat. Some hall King, of the vocational agriculture department of Floydada High

Five Floyd County 4-H Club boys under the direction of County Agri-culture Agent D. F. Bredthauer took charge of the 4-H Jersey Calf Club

Junior yearling heifer class, Jack

Stansell, first and Arthur Graham, Senior heifer calf division, Jack

Junior heifer calf division, Ordell

one, on a field of forty acres as a Donathan, first, Jack Stansell, trial. Jack Stansell won grand champion Jersey heifer in the 4-H Division; Floyd county won first place in the best County herd division.

Farm Association To Hold Meeting Friday Night For Discussion

The Floyd County Farm Associa-The meeting is being called to dis-

Little Miss Patricia Hill of Tahoka, with her parents, visited in Floydada

Winnings in the dairy show which Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John came to Floydada High school Reagan. Miss Patricia sang at through its vocational agriculture church service at the First Christian Church Sunday morning. Mrs. Hill is a sister of Mrs. Reagan.

ada high team's winnings including home Tuesday for Dallas where she ture, is least injured some of it first in judging milk, first in judging spent the past week visiting her not at all. Eighty per cent down butter, and last on cream judging. daughter, Mrs. Wanda Banker and

Frank Moore Appointed On Committee For Lion Convention In Lubbock

Frank L. Moore, president of the Floydada Lions Club, was notified bers were C. L. Travis and John this week by Joe Pond, district gov- wards Smith

on the credentials committee the District 2-T Lions conv which will be held in Lubbook w

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Pond informed Mr. Moore Floyd Brownlee of Pecos Would chairman of the committee. Admitted to the club as new m

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PANTS

LOOK? At These Grocery Specials

Sugar 49c Green Gage Plums Whole Spiced Plums, 21/4 size can. DEL MONTE Green and White Tips, Asparagus No. 2 Can,....

Early Garden Peas Garden Peas. 25c

Tomato Juice Juice from Vine-ripened Tomatoes, 15c Primrose Corn 2 No. 2 Cans.

Sour Pickles Quart Jar Admiration Tea Glass Free 23c

Macaroni Spaghetti 3 Boxes FRESH LOUSIANA Strawberries 10c Box

CALIFORNIA ORANGES 288 Size, Doz. 15c

> Bring Us Your Cocoa Cola Coupons MARKET

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Sliced Bacon Rindless, Sugar Cured, Lb..... Longhorn Cheese Cream, Lb.,

Pork Sausage Fresh, Home-made, Lb.... KRAFTS PARKAY Oleomargarine Lb.....

STEAK FRESH CHANNEL CATFISH

DRESSED FRYERS Felton-Collins Gro. Co.

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