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jury's investigation d the former serict Clerk Will Ezell erian the boys were complete exonerathe crime had been hom lives in Dallas, at Big Spring.

they had nothing to burglary," said Mr. dded that after all en raised, the Childs el young Kilpatrick ex-steriff a cordial invi-sce to Floydada at any sid they would not be

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ervice Men of All Wars

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Standing of the Teams

Class Leaders on Program



Melton Smith



Betty Lou Griggs



morrow night at the high school faculty filled for the next term.

will be Tom Ballard, president of the in 1946 class, who will present the class's departing gift to the school.

When the second world war began

grows, but no matter where Ameri-

both wars, their families, and fam-

Games in the next week

Tuesday, May 28 will be Old Set-

them.

Sat'rd'y Poppy Day

Poppy day will be observed in Floydada and throughout the United States on Saturday, May 25, Mrs. W. B. Henry, president of McDermitt unit of the American Legion auxiliary of the American Legion aux

South Plains, and Memorial poppies to be worn in honor of the dead of both world center will receive wars will be distributed on the streets workers from the auxiliary. Contri-butions received in exchange for the Ms. R. A. Garrett ac-by Miss Carol Reeves habilitation work for disabled veter-toward Friday morning ans, their families and the families e exercises. Mr. and of the dead. The poppies have been ordered from the hospital where they are being made by disabled veterans of both wars, working under the di-rection of the American Legion auxiliary.

The disabled veterans who make the poppies are the only persons receiving any pay is the Auxiliary's poppy program. All the women distributing the poppies donate their poppy is also the memorial flower of services for the day and every penny Great Britain and is worn throughwheld May 30. Bacof the money contributed goes for out the British empire on Armistice
will be held the benefit of the disabled veterans day. Miss Medlen will and the needy families of the vet-

Amid the desolation of the battle claiming American lives, the poppy quite naturally, became the symbol monples were the Elend the exercises on popples were the one touch of nature's beauty that survived. The little red flowers grew along the trenches and shell holes, and over the raw earth of the battle graves. In the minds of the men fighting

Pylie had been in timent by Colonel John McCrae ory of the dead of both wars. Poppy to be worn in members, twelve months. the twelve months Canadian medical officer, in his im-Burge and in the "In Flanders field the popples blow."

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Replicas of the Flanders field poplibrary this year in silent tribute to Replicas of the Flanders field poping laying Japan: thus honor of the war dead in 1918, and the weak.

Sans to enter school in the war dead in the war dead in the wearing of these flowers on Sattern the wearing of these flowers on below the war dead in the American war cemeteries throughout the world. came a nation-wide custom. The world.

Soft Ball League

Normans Orial Service Sunday Night oth Plains B. M. D. Stansell-Collins

Pioneer Re-Union Tuesday

School Tax Raise, Bond Issue Carry

Taxpayers of Floydada Independent School district Monday voted almost four to one to authorize an increase in the legal levy for schools from \$1 to \$1.50 and favoring a bond issue of \$100,000 for school building funds.

The vote for the bond issue was 190 for, 53 against;

For the increase in legal tax limit, 189 for, 56 against.

Their action evidently saved a bad situation for the school board that was getting worse fast, for after the board had canvassed the results of the election one of their official acts, in their Tuesday night meet-ing was to vote a raise in the salaries of teachers.

Salary Situation Was Bad

This was their immediate pressing need. Competition for the services of teachers had grown so strong that the board here was going to be unable to keep their

Walter G. Collins, president of the board, yesterday said the board Betty Lou Griggs, McCoy girl, is alutatorian of the class.

Also appearing on the program will be Tom Ballard, president of the lass's departing gift to the school.

Also appearing on the program a good school. "The board was not in position to do any talking before the election, but I am confident I am speaking their sentiments when I say we do not have any intention of undertaking any construction until good materials come back on the legitimate market," Mr. Collins said. The authority to add to the school plant, however, makes it possible for the board to do some bargaining as to interest rates and to lay out plans that will be a big help in the program generally, Mr. Collins thinks.

Equalization Beard Meets

notices to taxpayers to appear be-fore the board on June 5 are to be ing purposes only, it was indicated.
The equalization board is composed of M. P. Goen, J. M. Willson and

Old Settlers

Old Settlers day, May 28, are being

The largest part of World War II battle deaths also occured in northern Europe where the poppy ans died, the poppy pays tribute to The Disabled veterans of both wars now the day in addition ilies of the dead. Millions of Amerithings, and the Cub will also do

not be available

Thursday night, May 23, Starkey Oden-Magnolia; Stansell-Col ents. He was unhurt.

who took his solo flight last week

Conduct Vacation Bible School Here



Hop Halsey, Lubbock legislator and druggist, last week announced his candidacy for congress from the 19th district of Texas, comprised of 25 counties including Floyd.

Wheat Harvest First Loads Due

The dry land wheat will come in sooner than the irrigated wheat and the estimated average of dry land wheat is about eight bushels per acre. The irrigated yield in most parts will be from 20 to 30 bushels per acre and there was been acre and there was a creation of a pioneer in her own right, is the daughter of a pioneer in her own right, is the daughter of a pioneer in her own right, is the daughter of a pioneer in her own right, is the daughter of a pioneer ranchman and will play square dance music in the same style that the cowboys of the eighties and nineties in West Texper acre and there may be some higher than 30.

The railway cars to handle the wheat are coming in pretty good to begin with but railway men are unwilling to hazard a guess on the continued supply since disposition of the cars is in the hands of government officials. It looks more favorable for having cars this year than it did last year. The lines serting Floyd county have a fair supcing Floyd county fl

county are ready to accept the wheat. Many have been worked largest now in this area. The Farm-er's Grain elevator on the north side of the war.

In a superstance of the farm-been arranged. State Highway patof California street has also had handling facilities.

On the basis of an average of call Mrs. Conway. eight bushels per acre the county's total yield will be in excess of two NEW DAUGHTER million bushel on the record plant-ing of nearly 300 thousand acresestimate the yield will run

Decorate Graves Sunday Afternoon

Memorial day will be formally observed by McDermett post, American legion, and by all who wish to join them, by decorating the graves of some 40 fallen service men of all the wars whose remains are interred in Floydada cemetery. Flowers and flags will be draped

will make a talk. A guard of honor No fathers are ordered for exam-will fire a volley above the graves ination or induction unless they selective service training and service and taps will be sounded to bring the brief memorial to a close. The hour for assembly at the Legion hall is 2 o'clock. Anyone Legion hall is 2 o'clock. Anyone who has flowers that can be used to decorate the graves are asked to have them at the hall at the hour

MARRIAGE RECORD

er at Floydada next Tuesday to celebrate the founding of their county and join with former neighbors in reminiscent talk of bygone days when they and their country were young. Probably that attendance will be

considerably higher than in any previous five years is forecast by the officials, who think that relaxation of wartime restrictions will be the occasion for the return of numerous old-timers for the special event Floyd county was founded 56 years ago and the ranks of those who were here at the time are thinning fast in recent years, a poignant re-minder which will be in the back-ground of the fun and jollification.

All the formal activities of the day will center around the court house lawn from the registration beginning at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning to the last of the speechmaking in the afternoon.

O. L. Stanseil has announced that the parade will be a remarkable display of fancy horse flesh and horse-manship. It will form on South Main street at 11 o'clock.

Dinner for Pioneers
The old-timers will be special guests of the association at noonime when Home Demonstration club women will serve some 200 a picnic dinner on the court house lawn. Shortly thereafter the speak-ing will begin, the memorials will be said and officials chosen for

Mrs. J. D. Starks, president of the association this year, likely will be unable to preside at the meeting and Claude V. Hall, founder of The Hesperian shortly after the organi-zation of the county, now an at-torney at law at Commerce, has wired he cannot attend and address the pioneers.

A feature of both afternoon and

night for those who are interested will be the rodeo staged in east Floydada at their grounds by Floydada Rodeo club. Two good shows are due to be given, said Jack John-

Collins thinks.

Equalization Board Meets

Accentuating the improved situation Tuesday the district's tax renditions equalization board reported following their check ap of the renditions sheets for the year that little change will be made in values from last year. While the equalizers anticipate a possible increase of \$100.000 in values these will come about largely through mercantile inventories and new construction which has been made since last year. Few fore the sixth and twentieth of the dance. Mrs. Davis, a planed to have a hardwood platicipate a possible increase of \$100.000 in values these will come about sooner than the irrigated wheat and the estimated average of the e

Appeal Made

The price of the wheat is good making infant nightgowns and diation. "We're going to put the celeptron and more interesting per pushel for No. 1 wheat.

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Children's clothing will form the wherever we go and the map of the Legionaires will have their cars in the procession. "We're going to put the celeptron and Floydada on the map of the legionaires will form the wherever we go and the map of the Legionaires will have their cars in the procession. "We're going to put the celeptron and Floydada on the map of the Legionaires will have their cars in the procession." The price of the Legionaires will have their cars in the procession. "We're going to put the celeptron and Floydada on the map of the Legionaires will have their cars in the procession." The price of the wheat is good this year. It is now priced at \$1.70 the person of the Legionaires will have their cars in the procession. The price of the Legionaires will have their cars in the procession. The price of the person of the Legionaires will have their cars in the procession. The price of the person of the Legionaires will have their cars in the procession. The price of the person of the Legionaires will have their cars in the procession. The person of the Legionaires will have their cars in the procession. The price of the Legionaires will have their cars in the procession. The price of the person of the legionaires will have their cars in the procession. The person of the person of the person of the person of the legionaires will have their cars in the procession. The person of the legionaires will have their cars in the procession of the legionaires will have their cars in the procession of the legionaires will have their cars in the procession of the legionaires will have their cars in the procession of the legionaires will have their cars in the procession of the legionaires will be person of the legionaires will be proved the person of the legionaires will be person of the legionaires will be perso of cars in the area and more in at this time. Floyd County who can sew. She large number of the Legionaires will shortly receive material for will have their cars in the processing the control of the Legionaires will shortly receive material for will have their cars in the processing the control of the Legionaires will shortly receive material for will have their cars in the processing the control of the Legionaires will be a second of the legionaires will b gram and the need is probably ger impression we will make said Most all of the elevators in the greater than at any time since the Fred Jones of the committee yes

wheat. Many have been worked over and one or more new ones chosen because the majority of rehave been built. The Producers quests are for this type and because the children have been the Co-op in Floydada is new and the

quite a few repairs, and added by September 30, and anyone who is and everybody will have a good interested in helping is urged to time

Campaign Trips Advertising 4th Monday-Thurs.

mett post officials all over Congressional districts 18 and 19 form ally inviting posts of the section to join in the service man's celebra-

First Day, Monday, May 27

8 a. m. Assemble Legion hall; 9-9:15 a. m. Matador; 10:15 10:30 Paducah; 11:30-12:30 Childress, lunch; 1:30-2:00 Memphis; 2:30-2:45 Estelline 3:00-3:15 Turkey: 4:30-4:45 Silverton 5:20 South Plains

Second Day, Thursday, May 30

8:15-8:30 Lockney; 9:00-9:30 Plainview 10:00-10:15 Olton 11:00-11:15 Littlefield; 12:00 1:00 p. m. Lubbock; 1:15-1:30 Idalou; 1:45-2:00 Lorenzo; 2:15-2:30 Ralls; 2:50-3:05 Crosbyton 4:05-4:30 4:45-5:00 Dickens; 5:30-5:45 Roaring Springs.

mittee in charge is making plans for two junketing trips covering nearly 600 miles in all next week to advertise the event.

The first trip will be made on Monday, May 27, and the second on Thursday, May 30. Members of the committee said yesterday they are having good luck getting sig for the trip, but that they and Hershel Hinson. In addition to the ballyhoo to get the home folks stirred up and enthusiastic committee this week sent out notices to some 20 towns and cities the visit that will be made.

Hop Halsey Band Going Hop Halsey and his drug store cowboys of Lubbock, who are heard often on radio and play hill billy music for events all over this sec-Mrs. O. M. Conway, Red Cross and will help enliven the stops. In terday. The Legion's car will be in

been arranged, State Highway pat-These garments must be shipped rolmen will accompany the caravan

the take-off Monday morning bright BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. ed that Fred Jones of the com-McCullough, May 15, a daughter, in mittee will sepnd Sunday at the the General hospital at Lubbock Legion hall and will paint up cars The new daughter has been named and banners for all comers during Linda Nanette. She is a grand the day at no cost, the car owner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry to furnish materials he may want

Selective Service Boards Have **New Regulations on Inductions**

Any 18 or 19 year old registrant are fathers.

on the graves, following a brief pro-gram in which John B. Stapleton examination or induction. No fathers are ordered for exam- entension and amendment of the

> ren will not be accepted in service
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> Calls will be filled with men who are classified in a class available legitimate children from the date of in the age group 20 to 25.

Good Old OPA Veterans or others wishing to apply for sugar rations will have to go to Plainview or Lubbock as the O.

All local draft boards have re-ceived new regulations on selective advise their local draft boards writing with authentic proof if they

vice state director, explained that makes non-fathers of that age group Fathers of three or more child- liable for military service.

their conception children legally The local board will continue to adopted, stepchildren, foster child register young men on their eigh-ren, and children who are supported teenth birthday even though they in good faith by the registrant in re called into the service. relationship similar to that of

ATTENDS FIRE CONVENTION

P. A. has no representation in Floydada men attending the Fire convention in Childress last week were Carl Rodgers, Albert Duncan, W. M. Herring, Wiley Rogers, and Floyd Johnson. An association meeting will be held at Quanah in September.

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Softball games and scores for lins vs. Lakeview. the past week were:

Thursday, May 16, Normans won over B. M. D. 17 to 6; Lakeview won over B. M. D. 17 to 6; Lakeview won over the Nazarenes 15 to 2;

Monday, May 20, Normans won over the Nazarenes 10 to 2.

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Monday, May 21, South Plains over Nazarenes 10 to 9.

Tuesday, May 16, Normans won over the Nazarenes 15 to 2;

Monday, May 20, Normans won over the Nazarenes 10 to 2.

Tuesday, May 21, South Plains Standing tlers, but games will be played un-less difficulties come up between now and then, Garland Glover re-

Monday night, May 27, McCoy vs. Wednesday, May 15, McCoy won ver Oden-Magnolia 9 to 5; Thursday, May 16, Normans won ver B M D 38, Normans won ver B over Oden-Magnolia 9 to 5; Thursday, May 16, Normans won

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Total Woon over Phillips 4 to 2; B. M. D. Woon over McCoy 13 to 8.

Air Show For

ounced by W. H. Tanner of Floydada Airport, who will have two additional planes here for the event. show will be staged beginning at 3:30 in the afternoon. An army PT 17 and a Piper Cruiser three plane have been arranged J3 of the local field. The PT 17 will be put through its acrobatics paces, which means it will do all the

Tanner said that Hershel Hinson has promised to help with the past senger flying during the day as has M. F. Dagley, of Lockney. The lat-ter indicated, however, that he may

Wind Damages Plane

The plane, a Taylorcraft, which was slightly damaged here last week when a gust of wind caught it just before a take off for Big Spring, belonged to Jake Chanslor of Borger, who had stopped to refuel. The wind nosed the plane over and banged up the tail. Chanslor had started on a trip to see his par-

Floyd county farmers are taking to the air, Tanner reports, One of his first pupils to solo was Ray-mond Rucker, Route M, Lockney

Elder Malphurs Will

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FORCING CAPITAL TO WORK

One of the things that Labor (note the capital L) may run into is the fact that there finally comes a time when you can't make Capital POLIO IN TEXAS do not mean that you can't pass laws regulating capital. The fact is you can the same as you can pass laws regulating anything else, in-

but you can't pass a law keeping crop has been negligible. Capital from getting scared and crawling into a hole. They tried it in several of the European states which we are trying to imitate They have tried it time and again since world history began to be recorded. It hasn't worked yet. When you get a lot of money together. And when money quits working It is said the exact nature of people get hungry regardless of polio carriers is not definitely known nor by what means the germs get the work week may have been made into the human body. However there into the human body. However there

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o put on the pressure. It won't be necessary to pass any laws. In fact, any laws that are passed will look as silly a few years hence as some of the labor legis-lation that has gone into the hopper past several years. While one of the laws of economics or human nature will begin to bear down first is anybody's guess. We would say it might be mass hysteria that someies takes the form of a buyers' may get under the wire first.

you get a lot of money together let-down in sanitation, seems to have is is the most scared thing there is, credit on the part of the medicos

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As A Farm

At this time of year the meeting of Old-timers in uneir annual pic memories of those pioneer days rise and fog around us as dust f freight wagons. We catch sounds and the smell of bacon frying, cof- ust 12 via Vancouver for Soochow, fee boiling and sour dough bread China, where she will take up work baking on cow chip fires making as a nurse-missionary under the us homesick for friends and days Council board of the Methodist

moved swiftly from one job to another. We can see freshly washed clothes straining on the barbed wire from the prairie winds, hear the cool water flowing into the barrel and Wendell Henderd Wed-and Wendell Wendell Wed-and Wendell Wed-and Wendell Wendell Wendell Wendell Wendell Wendell Wendell W and running on into the milkhox; ed. We can hear again the whirr of the prairie chicken as they rose to fly from the thick shinnery, the tend the graduation exercise of Miss staccato barking of the coyotes as Audrey Farris, who will receive her covered up our heads in our idle beds. The call of the fat feel the yellow velvet of the rose from Judge Murray's home. How pleasant are the days of yesterday! How sweet each one has become to although it puts on a bold front. for the increase of polic.

And when money outs working It is said the exact nature of have those days put away, also to love and to treasure and for us all and call one another by our given names and be young again.

Wilda and John and Margaret Multi-Purpose Ointment for: Piles, Down-state the scare has reached make a crop and take care of things. Jungle Rot, Skin Cancer, Ring huge proportions. People sure dread the spectre of polio that strikes forms of Wounds and Sores.

Wer So Isr.

Down-state the scare has reached make a crop and take care of things. It has been so hard for me to keep things going, even with help. Now I without warning and cripples or kills shall shift the responsibilities of the spectre of the spectre of things going, even with help.

> A little rain fell last night which ics this summer gives us hope for more. The garden Mrs. Walton looking fine. Young potatoes are raising the ground, onions are ding out flat, the first beans beginning to put on runners dahlias are most all up, and the first popples are holding up buds. The garden has not been hard work this year. The ground has not been hard and stirring the ground keeps good shades for plants just set out. They are easy to stick in the ground and can be left several days as code needed. When I raised my own ago. plants, I ran the water down a furrow and set tomatoes and pepper and never shaded them. Next af-ternoon I would run water for them earth in around the plants.

From "Woman's Home Compan-No man in the world has more courage than the man who can stop after he has eaten one pea-And I add, No woman in the world has more courage than the one who can stop after she has eaten one chocolate drop.

The Good Old Days From Daybook kept by John Witt,

my father at Emma.

L. T. Askins. To 49 yards doestic, \$3.40-5 yards cotton flannel

The Good Luck Bean

Floyd County

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Miss Hester West will receive bachelor of science degree June 2 from Scarritt college at Nashville. Tennessee. She plans to sail Aug-ust 12 via Vancouver for Soochow

We can almost feel the soft folds

of long muslin dresses, and hear

County Pioneers' Association will
the swishing of calico as mother lead the activities here Saturday in

Mrs. John Parris and son, Kinder Dallas, Mrs. Farris and Kinder Wi go to Ward Belmont school at Nashville. Tennessee, where they will at Audrey Farris, who will receive her diploma May 31.

and Mrs. Raymond Teeple, Floydada, a daughter, Sun-

day, May 22. Glad Snodgrass, gents' furnishi dealer is the probable delegate from Floydada Rotary club to the International convention of Rotary to be

The 1922 Study Club met year's study course at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bain.

Miss Amy McRoberts, who will leave soon to make her home at price party last Wednesday evening

Dorsey at the home of Miss Lider J. S. Cummings, of this city, and Mrs. Floyd Pinson of Canyon were united in marriage Saturday evenparsonage in Clovis. The ceremon was performed by Rev. Clyde Bar

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall left this mid-week for Calvert where they will visit her parents, before going

Mrs. Walton Hale and son and daughter are expected home this week-end after an absence of some visited at Dallas and Houston with

relatives.
Mrs. M. M. Byars, 78, a pior of Ployd county, but who for the past few years has made her residence eslewhere, died at Clyde, Texas last week-end and the remains were interred in Lockney cemeters ceded her in death several years

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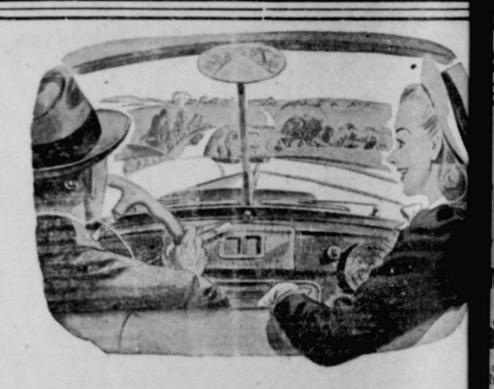
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course Bill Massie and probably Gaudy and Gertrude Braidfoot will be there, and Mrs. White and her family, but it is possible they will not relish the rehash of old time discussions. All the old timers have newspaper-and more at down on passed away and the younger gen-at stories of eration will not relish the burden of habitants of these United States and discussing old time matters with an is now ready for statehood. arly history when the old and decrepit duffer like me who Floyd county was first settled many at Tuesday when the county's they hardly knew in times past or other phenomena have evolved; any of the county's were born and raised their families any of the county's were born and raised their families and looked forward to with the slightest knowledge of Old mobile, the teletype, radar, and above

moved in there before the demise of since wife and myself first establishthings would only humilliate me and constructed his "windwagon" and them, too.

to establish our home and it is more than 55 years since we removed our sessions from Floyd county and traveled back and forth from Texas to Oklahoma and back again. I do wish that we could have a horse and buggy again that we (wife and and gather wild currents and grapes. kill a few wild turkey and an antelope or deer, a plover or curiew, and view the changes that have taken place in those fifty-years that have silvered our brow and enriched our knowledge of men and transporta-tion. But then it would be almost suicide to attempt that feat today with the highways cluttered up with crazy automotive traffic whizzing by at a speed we dared not contemplate months. in those days. And then the country barbed wire fences to bar the possibility of going around. The farmers, even use broad wheel tractors to negotiate the lanes and they would be a menace to the horse and buggy

Jim Downs, formerly of Lockney Old People here. He is almost blind too, and his getting around is very difficult. I have not been over to see him in some time, on account of my physical infirmities, which are not quite as bad as his but neversame age we do have some animated talks when we get together. about Floyd county, and the early Clark Green.
days in the panhandle settlement. High school mation of the plains country in the past sixty years. We discuss the vin and Glenna Faye Robertson and The following statement was agrepast sixty years. We discuss the vin and Glenna Faye Robertson and sing of the old timers, as R. P. Louis Anderson Smythe, Jim Braidfoot, Seg Bradford, Arthur B. Duncan, Robert Miller, Lal Lewis, Henry Campbell, Jim
McLain, Dan Jenkins, Andy and
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sims visited
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sims Dean White, Coke Fullingim, the and Margaret called at the Ander-Day boys and others who were there son home Monday afternoon. in the first settlers in Floyd county; the people who made it possible Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Britton left for the present-day citizens to enjoy Sunday for Fort Worth where they life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness on the staked-plains of Texas. Britton's family. (The Llano Estacado). During the have been begun and finished; the last more terrible than the first which was most devastating to the erican National Association for First peoples of Europe, while the growth of our nation has gone along at learned typewriting at eighty-nine. There are more color-blind men than there are color-blind women

With the exception of you and your family, I have no old friends there with whom I might sit and reminiscent of the bygone days. Of

all, the atomic bomb have been per-Of course I would enjoy talking to you and Mrs. Dug Starks and others of the neighborhood who machine have also been accomplished Dellaplain but I have forgotten their ed our home in Floyd county. I renames and faces that I once recog-nized have beer, effaced from my about half way between Dellaplain memory to the point that I could not and Floydada, was the first man I recognize them without being informed who they were. All these the "horseless carriage" when is

met with disaste You know that it has been nearly sixty years since wife and I with the brating our sixtieth wedding anni-We, wife and I, contemplate celeversary on June 13. We were married eight miles west of Seymo June 13, 1886, by Rev. L. C. Collier who still is living and resides in Fort Worth, at the ripe old age of 97 and we contemplate having him at our house on that day if he is

D could just get in and make the trip over the old roads as they were in 1887-90, visit the Hall creek brakes in the food people of Floyd county and may the good Lord deal wishes to the good people of Floyd county and may the good Lord deal wishes to the good people of Floyd county and may the good Lord deal wishes to the good people of Floyd county and may the good the good people of Floyd county and may the good the good people of Floyd county and may be a good people of Floyd coun Give our best regards and good kindly with them all their lives.

Center News

CENTER, May 22-Mrs. Moody.

parents while Edwin was in the in our fields. service, arrived here Saturday to | join her husband who recently re- the above mentioned

on hand Sunday, filling his regular appointment. We had a good crowd of any labor union. and a good service. Sunday night ser- "5. We as individuals are of the still confined to the hospital for vices were call off on account of some opinion that the labor union for-

theless, they keep me from going off on visiting junkets because of the fact that I must make two trans- honor students of Floydada High At the same time the local No fers going and coming on the bus school of two years ago were last 23951 of the American Federation lines. You, see, Jim and I are the night named the honor students of of grain processors, a labor union the Wayland Graduating class.

Poly Sams, Ras and Amos McCrack- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Char-

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Britton left were called due to illness in Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. Walton Hale are in present 1946 have unrolled hectic Dallas and Fort Worth this week er than one-half a square inch.

Clara Barton established the Am- not inherited.

Charge Stoppage at Alfalfa Mill To Labor Union

LOCKNEY, May 17,-Apparently incensed because of a labor union formed at the local alfalfa mill was credited with delaying operation of the mill, the Lockney Alfalfa Growers association in a meeting held in Lockney last Saturday, adopted a resolution agreeing that they would not allow any member of a labor on to work on their farms, and that they would not deal with any merchant who extended credit to a member of the labor union

The group represented about 75 farmers of this section who grow alfalfa. The resolution as adopted by the association was as follows: We, the Alfalfa Growers association of Lockney, Texas, being in meeting assembled, have reached the following conclusions:

definite asset to the farmers of the a good crop of seed.

area and that it is absolutely necessary that this mill operate if the present hay crop is to be handled.

parent that the activities of a small labor union is preventing the oper-ation of this mill and is thereby detrimental to the farmers of this are, on the average, about three area in that the mill cannot handle alfalfa seeds to the pod, and ab

since school closed has accepted a our selves that we will not sell to quire 75,000 bee visits, more or less position in the post office. Friday afternoon the men of the as a union labor man is employed community met at Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted his crop. Mr. Anderson's at said mill. Furthermore we reand planted hi Mrs. Edwin Anderson who has member of any labor union to oper- ologists and agronomists, roads are I suppose almost impossible been living in Colorado with her ate a baler or any other equipment; that present-day low yields may be

"4. Furthermore we as members of pollinating insects." ceived his discharge from the army. pledge among ourselves that we will Rev. and Mrs. Clay Muncy were refuse to deal with any merchant who extends credit to any member

of our young people graduating or med at the local alfalfa mill is at-going to their baccalaureate sermon, tempting to dictate the wage policy Among those who attended the of the community. We have lived graduation exercises of Wayland and prospered and paid for our At the same time the local No. which was recently organized at the These were Carol Reeves and Don Denver Alfalfa Milling & Products Clark Green.

Co. mill here, voted in a meeting s in the panhandle settlement. High school students from Cen-discuss the wonderful transfor- ter who are to get their diplomas organization, according to inform-

ed upon by members of the union

"To Whom It May Concern en, Ed Vanderslice, Doug Stark les Horton Sunday afternoon.

Perry Merriee and John Fullingim Mrs. Clay Muncy, Mrs. J. E. Green the farmers and merchants of the can flow, picking up soil and con hardship on anyone. Thank you.

A cubic foot of ice weighs less than a cubic foot of water.

ALFALFA BEAUTY FOR BEES

In a screened green house the alfalfa plant makes a fairly showy garden flower, colorful and fra-grant, with attractive racemes having 20 to 25 flowers open at a time in the height of bloom. As a hay plant it is not so showy, because farmers mow it before it comes into full bloom. In a garden, too would not make a good display ecause it would be open to the attention of bees and there probably would be enough bees to spoil the show of folwers. Where alfalfa is grown as a seed crop a brilliant sh of alfalfa bloom is bad news for the farmer. Many open flowers are an indication of a light seed crop. The explanation is that the small blossoms of alfalfa stay bright and fra grant for several days - provided they have not been fertilized or pollinated. But as soon as the pollination is completed the flower withers. It no longer needs to attract bees, and turns its attention to development of seed.

Alfalfa is a legume, a plant relative of the sweet pea. Pollination is scanty without the help of insects —principally bees—that "trip" the blossoms and release the pollen-bear ing parts of the flower. A field in "1. That the alfalfa mill of the colorful bloom is an indication that the bees working on the blossoms located at Lockney, Texas, is a are not in sufficient number to set

scientists in their studies of alfalfs seed production-and the declin 2. From our view point it is ap- in yield in many areas in recen years-have calculated the bee visits ne crop.

"3. Therefore we resolve among perience indicates that it would redue in part to a deficient supply of

OLD WORDS-NEW MEANING

one who is "on the level." The two popular phrases of approval have applied to farming, they have taken on a shift in meaning in recent years, and are used as terms of contrast in a popular publication by the 'New Landmarks of Soil Conserva-

a phrase of approval. It refers to which plows, cultivators, and other ing on the level; that is, the rows follow the contour lines of the field "Each row and furrow along the contour helps to hold the water where it falls," says the booklet "and enables it to soak into the soil or run off slowly and safely

along which the surplus from rains community of Lockney. Therefore centrating the muddy water into rills and streamlets that grow into gullies—as well as favoring the sheet erosion of "washing" that accounts for the loss of so much val-

In farming "on the level" the good manager often breaks his sloping fields into comparatively narrow strips and alternates row crops that are truly "on the level" with bands of close growing crops such as mixed hay, alfalfa or clover. Then if a heavy rain causes some runoff from cultivated strip, the silt-lader reaches the protective strip of sod water flowing down the slope where the soil particles are likely to filtered out and held by the stems

of the grasses.

The booklet, issued by the Soil Conservation Service, is illustrated and the text is simple and easy to read. Page by page, it contrasts

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Knowing Meat Cuts Valuable To Homemaker

Ability to identify the many cuts of beef, veal, pork and lamb is of practical value to every homemaker—to every food buyer. No less important is a knowledge of the cooking method or methods best suited to each cut, since meat must be cooked according to cut for best results.

Chart is a Guide This chart will serve as a guide in selecting and cooking beef. The methods recommended were adopted following exhaustive meat cookery studies at state colleges and the United States Department of Agriculture.

In cooking meat, the degree of tenderness is the governing factor. Some of the cuts are tender and prepared to best advantage by heat methods—roasting, broiling, panbroiling and frying. Others are less tender and must be cooked by moist heat - braising and simmering. Meat should never be

boiled, say the authorities. A rule of meat cookery found to be more important than any other is: "Always use low temperature." This applies no matter what cut is being prepared or what cook-ing method is being used.

Advantage of Low Heat Thousands of carefully con-olled tests have shown that from 15 to 20 per cent more meat is provided when it is cooked at low perature. Furthermore, the meat is more tender, is juicier, more uniformly cooked and more

In selecting meat cuts, it is important to remember that there is no difference in the nutritive value of the lean and fat of the less-popular cuts and the more pop-

A LESSON IN BEEF CUTS What They Look Like - How to Cook Them

Rolled Rib





Social Events, Clubs Olon Lowrance Sets High Record in Showmanship at Camp Mabry

Recital of Piano Pupils Monday Night Madeline Hodge, of

Plano pupils of Mrs. Ohmer Kirk Anson, Wed Saturday To Millard Fourt will be heard in a recital Monday evening. May 27 at 8:30 o'clock in

and Whiteflat, who com-

Jane Pope, Martha Davis, Joan Har-corsage. Ann Welborn, Beverly Thomas
Dorothy Bishop, Orace Muney, Ann
Deakins, Jontha Casey, Bobby Lou

Mrs. O. L. Johnston and James Casey, Ann Lou Payne.

Claude Hammitt, Mrs. Roy Hale High school. Jay Johnson, Barbara Harp, Caroline Cobb, Alice Latta, Palsy Fort-Bloodworth, Rosemary Bloodworth James Carthel, Joyce Carthel, Leo

Watson, Joan Cannon, Jane Parish Bobby Copeland, Frances Copeland, Nell Cunyus, Patricia Kirk Gwendolyn Beauchamp, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mary Smith, Marlene Hollums, Aubry Gutherie (pupil of Miss Neil Swinson) and Amaryllis Barnes (pupil of Mrs. Claud Hammit.)

Horton-Vernon Vows Taken at Lockney

in the presence of a few relatives

The altar was decorated with pink tember roses and bridal wreath and flankfour white tapers.

white accessories and carrying a in marriage by her father, H. C.

On of honor.

Charles Horton, brother of the of as their home was destroyed by

ed the candles. Mrs. Vernon is the daughter of Brewer, at Kress Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Horton of Lock-

Nr. Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Sanderson and Best Vernon, Sr. of Lockney is also a Elna took Sunday dinner with Mr. graduate of the 1946 class of and Mrs. John Holmes.

Lockney High school. He is employed at the Lockney Beacon. the week-end in Ama
The couple are at home in Lockfriends and relatives.

SUE FENNER, FOUR YEARS

OLD HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. Dick Fenner honored her daughter. Sue, on her fourth birth-

day Tuesday, from 3:30 to 5 p. m. at her home, 219 W. Virginia street. and angel food cake were served to Gary and Mike Matsier, Connie Mackshear, Markynn Jones, De- ham Bradford and son, Curtis, Mr E. C. Craig was dismissed May 17 J. T. McLain arrivel in San Diego will furnish good quality grazing Maench, Sue McClung, Nancy Wal.

Royce, all of Lubbock.

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Royce, all of Lubbock. Blackshear, Marilynn Jones, De-wona McEntire, Fleeta Carthel, Pete son, Coy Norvell, Sue Durham, Ray mie Harian O'Neal, Kenneth O'Neal, Sunday night.

Jane Ann Carpenter and Jackie ed to attend. Shisler of Lubbock, and the honoree.

TO PLEASANT VALLEY CLUB

Patterson, Mrs. Johns Cox, Mrs. to Irick Wednesday night, May 29.

A. M. Darcey, Mrs. Stafford Stern
Mrs. Stern, Mrs. Edwin Hammonds mission will be 15c and 25c. Every.

Mrs. Lee Bilberry, Mrs. Collins Walk one is invited to altered. Mrs. Lee Bilberry, Mrs. Collins Walk one is invited to attend. er, Mrs. H. Cargile, Mrs. Clark Harris, Mrs. Robin Byars, Miss Wil-son, and the hostess, Mrs. Toney.

Due to conflicting dates the next seeting of the club will be Priday May 31 at the home of Mrs. Lee

SOCIAL MEETING TEL CLASS SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY

The T. E. L. Sunday School class of the First Baptist church will

James T. Johnston, Margaret Thomas

the Andrews Ward gym.

The graduate 18:pil of this program is Johne Bloodworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O

Miss Madeline Hodge, 1802 Ave. N.

College, Ames lows, recently announced her engagement to Millard
Hodge of Anson, and James T.

Johnston, son of Mrs. O. H. Johnouri, at a traditional 3-pound party Matador and Whiteflat, who com-pletes the high school plano course morning at 9 o'clock. The announcement was attached

Other pupils appearing on the Hamilton, sister of the bridegroom

Mrs. O. L. Johnston and James are former residents of Floydada Beth Hinson, Lovene Jones, Mrs. James graduated from Floydada

Sue Wofford, La Dora Study Club Closes Year With Picnic at

The members of the 1804 Study her home on Tuesday, May 21 on Club closed its year with a picnic supper at the roadside park north of town with Genera Mary Process of the supper at the roadside park north of town with Genera Mary Process of the supper at the roadside park north of town with Genera Mary Process of the supper at the roadside park north of town with Genera Mary Process of the supper at the roadside park north of town with Genera Mary Process of the supper supper at the roadside park north of town with Genera Mary Process of the supper s

Following the supper the club held ner, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Looper short business meting in which the club was told that three swings BAPTIST WMS PROGRAM were being put up in the park for LOCKNEY, May 17-In an im-pressive single ring ceremony per-given to Mr. I. R. Grundy and Mr brined May 11th at five o'clock in J. B. Grundy for donating the cethe First Baptist church of Lockney, ment and help in putting up the gram. Mrs. G. A. Lider was leader Miss Irma Horton became the bride of Royce L Vernon. Rev. E J. Cobb. Baptist pastor, read the nuptial vows The club disbanded for the summer months to resume activities in Sep-

Mrs. J. W. Clounts of Kopperl was ed by tall candlebra, each holding a guest of the club. Members present were Corine Barber, Margaret Mrs. Edgar Hays sang "Always"

Modilier, Bernice Barder, Margaret Hugh Day Roberson Family

Islee a ballet dancer, defeat across his mind.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Day Roberson Family

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And left a mist of fear on A hiding place, yet to find.

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Mrs. Edgar Hugh Day Roberso

Irick News Mrs. B. C. Patton of Douglas, son. Vollie, will be given at the arizona, sister of the bride, was ma-

bride, was best man. Floyd Horton fire. Everyone is invited.

mother brother of the bride lightily visited Mr. Hall's sister, Mrs

She is a member of the 1946 children visited in the comm Nr. Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon.

the week-end in Amarillo visiting Newberry May 16.

The Jolly Stitchers club will meet 16 for medical treatment. Pous Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Baxter and

children of Lone Star spent Sunday major operation May 19. Refreshments of ice cream cups with Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Baxter

Refreshments of ice cream cups with Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Baxter

Visitors in the B. A. Robertson with a fractured right arm May 19.

A. W. Anderson and family Gary and Mike Matsler, Connie home last Sunday were Mrs. Robertson Wright, Patricia Hickerson, Silar bon's cousin, Pat Benard and dau-Duncan III, Gay Grundy, Joy ghter, Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Wilghter, Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Bradford and son, Curtis, Mr

Rev. Vanlandingham of Plainview Doyle Walls was dismissed May 17 will preach Sunday morning and after receiving medical treatment

week-end in Amarillo with her sis-ter. Mrs. E. D. Stubbs was admitted having arrived Saturday.

PICNIC TUESDAY AFTERNOON TO CELEBRATE 5th BIRTHDAY

little daughter Glea with a picnic Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Glea Several pictures of the group were taken. Games were played and several gifts were presented to the

Announces Engagem in

LUBBOCK-Rev. C. J. McCarty Margaret Conner Thomas, home

pletes the high school plane course morning at 9 o'clock.

The announcement was attached to red carnation favors, which were duale recital is June 3 at The Pirst alpaca dress with white accessories and a gardenia corsage. Mrs. C. L. and a gardenia corsage. Mrs. caught in a red carnation placed or program are Don Pope, Jeanne Batand Johnny McCleskey were attey, Maya Smith, Loveta Cummings black dress with a white carnation were a Betty Muncy, Roy Nell Hammonds black dress with a white carnation Ruth Ford, home economic studen

mon, Ames; Georgia Amick, Helen Jacobs, Jean Learned, Lucile Mc Cracken, Doris Olson, Florence Pratt. Catherine Smith, Jackie Teague and

Mrs. Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conner of Cedar.

DINNER FOR SUE FENNER

Dick Fenner, the honoree Sue Fen- school library.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist The W. M. S. of the First Baptist with eager eyes and open arms. the church in a missionary protection. Mrs. G. A. Lider was leader was leader. We welcome adventure and all her Annie Taylor of North Ward school brought four girls and they gave a number in song. Mrs. O. M. Conway presented some Red Cross work which all ladies are to help

Sixteen ladies were present.

former residents of Lockney, were injured in a car wreck Sunday lers of thought. The bride, dressed in white eye- Mary Shaw, Bernice Stapleton, Ann injured in a car wreck Sunday lers of thought.

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He clutched in vain at the hem of attend the funeral service for John sleep. T. O'Hearn.

> critical condition suffering, among other things, from nine broken ribs. Mr. Roberson received a broken jaw and the girl a broken collar bone. PITTS HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Grady Harris was dismissed. The Earth's own endless pace.

May 17, after undergoing a major

W. A. Kirk's son was dismissed May 17, after receiving medical

Sewberry May 16.

Curiey Stevens was admitted May named Harriet Eudora.

Mrs. C. L. Thiery of Silverton underwent a major operation May 16.

Mrs. Georgia Adcock of Antspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sechirst of Lockney May Mrs. C. L. Tillery of Silverton un- Mrs.

Mrs. R. D. Webb underwent a

FLOYDADA HOSPITAL NOTES

Dovle Walls was dismissed May 17

Sunday night. Every one is invite- for eight days.

Janice Jones was dismissed May

Mrs. George Haynes and children for medical treatment from Satur-

monstration club met in this home visiting relatives in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Carl Smith.

Mrs. Carl Smith. of Lockney were dismissed Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Smith was admitted ifornia, where they met Lt. Phil Sunday for medical treatment.

R. S. Harliss was admitted Sunday treatment, stationed at Pairfield AAB.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hanna had all Those present for the day were Mrs. W. M. Lisle, and daughter, Mrs. Bill Cash and Don of Shamrock Mrs. Ota Clonts of Kopperl, Mrs. Ruby Gibbs and Ross Hanna of Lubbook Mrs. Lubbock, Mrs. N. G. Jackson and Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Pike Hanna, La

Refreshments were served to May were Mark Hanna of Lubbock and

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Daniel and son, Billy, and daughter, Evelyn left Saturday for Temple, Texas, to dated the funeral service for Mr. Daniel's sister, Mrs. Will Maples. They returned home sunday night mospital at Wichita Falls, Texas They returned home Sunday afternoon. She is survived by her hussiand relatives.

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Wr. and Mrs. T. Hamilton fand Wilms, took Mrs. Ciliford Potts, Jo Anne and Carroll to Carlsbad, New Mexico, Sunday were Chapital potts with him. He is stationed at Wilms. Beaumont General hospital, Event Phage from the army. The Hamilton family went through the Cavern and returned home Sunday night.

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cowrance, 18, son of Mr. and | Heep, Austin Jersey bre

Mrs. O. L. Lewrance of Floydada has engaged the youth to "make" made an oustanding record this the Jersey show circuit and help appring as a grower and showman of handle the animals this fall, begin-

student since early childhood, Olon's has given the boy a nice heifer lamb entry was awarded grand which Olon will show in the various champion of the lamb show and Olion was awarded the prize as the best Showman of sheep and the best showman of beef cattle.

Lowrance is Moving

The Lowrance family, incidentally showman of beef cattle. wman of beef cattle,

stock that he has attracted the at-tention and interes of Herman P have already been made.

stock at the Vocational Exhibit ning at Waco in September, thence for Stock abov. Camp Mabry. and Fat Stock show, Camp Mabry. Competing for the School for the Deaf at Austin, where he has been a Columbus, Ohio in Colober. Heep

Heep Interested in Boy
So good a record has Olon made
as a handler and exhibitor of live go into the dairy business at Buda

Will Have Place In Book of Poems

in Silverton High school has been ac- mented on Sunday of last week by cepted for publication in the annual anthology of High school poetry.

Mrs. C. P. Looper gave her grand- School Poetry association certifying

Price, a son of Mr and Mrs. Henry the Golden West", a stage and radio Price of Silverton, has written a group of Hollywood, featuring Nora of town with Geneva Marr, Bernice L. A. Doyle, Bob and Don, and Mrs. Price of Silverton, has written a number of poems. A copy of the Crowell and Jimmie Wyman acting Mrs. E. R. Borum, Mr. and Mrs. anthology will be placed in the

By Jimmie Price

"Deceiver" and "Host" do not ryme. Miss Smith He looked somehow both clever and

sweet. To people that knew the prints of Me Up A Tree", both published by the war releif. Mrs. E. L. Angus Shadows of death came as they Mother

> Small mistakes that fell slowly to Like a ballet dancer, defeat twirled

And left a mist of fear on his soul

The trap from a genius was wrought. The family are in the Amarillo Every hour had its minute to weep, hospital where Mrs. Roberson is in His way of escape had passed. Putile as slamming a swinging door, A feeling of panic coming fast, As if life, at him, was sore.

After twilight had sowed its stars Victory's voice was heard, to end the The people to hear, always, of wars

DAUGHTER BORN TO MR. AND MRS. DUNCAN HOLLUMS

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hollums are Mrs. Ed Robertson was dismissed parents of a girl born May 15 in the West Texas hospital in Lub-A son born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. bock. The baby weighed six pounds

The grandparents are Mr. and frs. John Hollums of Floydada

We wish to express our appre A. W. Anderson and family.

attend.

Janice Jones was dismissed May Johnnie Holmes spent the 18, after being treated for pneufor a visit with Mrs. Nabors' parthe field tour which the district Mr. and Mrs. Homer Steen

Whitney visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Adams' daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. O of Lubbock spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stangell

Jimmie Price Poem Song Composer Complimented by Special Rendition

Miss Jewel H. Smith was complihearing a song which she composed three years ago in memory of her

mrs. Ben O. King class sponsor.

has received notification and a certificate from the National High School Poetry association certifying published by the Westmore Music corporation, formerly of Portland Oregon, now of Los Angeles, California. Recordings of the song

Martin, vocalist On the music program at the First Baptist church, Carl Muench director of the chior, sang the first verse of the song, with Miss Nell Swinson at the plano. At the Nazarene church, Rev. Arch Gibson sang the entire song as a tenor solo. At the singing convention Rev. Oibson again sang the number as a special compliment to the composer

Miss Smith is also composer of two other popular numbers today, "You Are Mine" and "You've Got the same company as "Preciou

District News

the Floyd County Soil Conservation district, who lives in the Harmony community states that his eight acre irrigated pasture of a mixture of brome grass, hairy vetch, crested wheat grass, perennial rye and clo-ver has furnished grazing for thirty took off the wheat pasture.

Mr. Williams also reports that his four acres of weeping love grass is doing nicely and the seed will be

ator who is farming in the Sand Hill Community has recently planted one-hundred and twenty pounds of Hubam Clover seed.

Conservation group has grazed 80 head of ewes and lambs and two cows on eight acres of a mixture of clover and perennial rye grass since early in March and that this number was not sufficient to keep the rye and clover grazed down.

The Lockview farm which is cooperating with the district has recently seeded several acres of Hubam clover which is now up to a stand. Although new in this particular locality, this crop promises to fill

A good number of farmers and Mrs. Fred Nabors and children, of business men in the district have insupervisors are sponsoring Friday aving arrived Saturday.

May 24. The Supervisors are W. F.
Perguson, John Belt, Cecil Purcell
and M. H. Taylor. They state that of Lubbock are visiting her parents day to Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bectin Potts. day to Monday.

Mrs. C. D. McCandless and baby ghter, Becky, left Amarillo by plane all farmers in the district who are of Mrs. Joe Toney, Tuesday May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lacewell have as their guests Mr. Lacewell's parmake to help serve lunch at the Old Settlers reunion.

Punch and cake were served to Date of Mrs. O. B Sandhill will bring a school play

Mrs. Carl Smith was admitted Sunday for medical treatment.

Steen to make their home. He is stationed at Pairfield AAB.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carruthers, Dougherty, a son, May 21

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Is Cited Success Campaign

he Ployd County chapter of the Midwestern area Red Cross, declares in a his week that the chapter justly be proud of its the 1946 Red Cross Cam-Floyd county was among the he area and fourth in Text a complete quota in the ted to add several hunslars more than asked. sted to as having "helped to be maintenance of all Red

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ver Alfalfa Mill NEY, May 17-Announcemade here last week by Wilson of Plainview, distional Alfalfa Dehydra-

osby Re-Union e is May 30

TON, May-Old Emma County old settlers will ual reunion on Memd this week. An invitation ded to all pioneers of the to be present for this occas-

at the noon hour at Ralls the afternoon will go down mma cemetery where the al service will be held.

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Test Cookers in June Miss Carlshad Trip Wilson Says

In the regular monthly meeting of the Home Demonstration council Saturday, Miss Edith Wilson, agent announced that she would test pressure cooker's during June. woman in the county wishing her cooker to be tested is asked to bring only the guage to the Home Demon-stration club meeting in her community during that month.

The council voted to help finance a district meeting for 4-H club girls in Plainview. The date was set tentatively for June 14. Three girls, yet to be named from Floyd county, and Mrs. Jackson of Sandhill, as their sponsor will attend.

All club women are asked to help with the Phillipine relief by donating used clothing, socks, feed sacks, thread and needles.

Halsey Contender For 19th District Congressional Seat

Hop Halsey, Lubbock druggist and member of the Texas legislature, last week announced his candidacy for Congress from the 19th District which comprise the district.

With the campaign slogan, "Send A half inch or better fell in the area a new man to Washington; elect Hop Halsey congressman from the 19th ersburg. At Floydada the fall was District of Texas," the new conten der began a press and radio drive which he hopes will win for him the Democratic nomination for representative at Washington.

Supports Restricting Taking a cut at current government setup, Halsey declared that the government should serve the and that "no form of govof any Clique, clan or political machine. But as a West Texas citizen, I am asking support of all

people in the coming election."

Active in civic affairs, Halsey has served two terms in the state legislature from the 119th district He was a member of the appropriations committee of the House.

Halsey a Marine Vet

representative, Halsey for duty with the Marine Corps, armed forces, will succeed Mr. Tun-and served 27 months as an enlist-ed man. He saw action in the Mr. Ezzell's qualifications for the

Milling Co. by Stone and Lubbock druggest, and is associated students and parents. f New York, and Bos- with him in operation of his chain ute, Laughridge & Co. of stores. Born in Bell county, at Colo. Salado, he came to Lubbock with pany has purchased the his father 20 years ago. He is a grad Alfalfa Milling & Products uate of Lubbock high school, and an mar, Colo, and the Pecos alumnus of Texas tech. He is mar-Afaira Milling Co. of Cha-risona. ried, has a small son and daughter, and owns his home at 3308-21st street in Lubbock.
(Political advertisement)

Several Floydada **Shriners Attend**

Scottish Rites, in Amarillo Friday cratic primary. and Saturday of last week and one new member from here traveled over the hot sands there. This was Buck Hickerson, who was a candi

date for the Shriners degree. Among the Shriners and their who attended the ceremonia were Richard F. Stovall, T. P. Collins, A. T. Swepeton, Dr. A. E. Guthrie, Ralph Gordon. Also pre-sent were Conner Oden and J. G. Mrs. Claiborne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lang of Dun-can, Oklanoma, came last Wedness day to visit with Mrs. Lane's sister Mrs. J. N. Redd. On Thursday the Mrs. J. N. Redd. On Thursday the sisters made a trip to Midland to the has been making his home at buda, where his brother, Hollis Johnson, whom Mrs. Redd hadn't resides. seen in six years. They returned to Ploydada Priday.

Funds Approved For Electric Coop May 19.

ment for the construction of rural electric service lines has been made to Floyd County Rural Electric cooperative by the Rural Electric administration

Final approval of the allotment for line construction in Floyd, Hale and Crosbyton counties was announced by Congressman George Mahon, late Monday.

On that date he wired the local organization that an allotment of \$105,900 had been given final okey by the national administration.

More Showers Aid to Crops Hail Reported

ted around over the county have added to the prospect of a row crop in the county

Reports, somewhat incomplete, inof Texas, and immediately began a dicate that the southwest area of whiriwind campaign that is carrythe county had the best rains, the him through the 25 counties entire county receiving a quarter inch to nearly an inch of moisture.

Considerable hail damage accompanied the rain in the vicinity of Starkey and southeastward into Crosby county. This week losses ranging as high as 85 per cent in a few wheat crops around Starkey are reported.

Some cotton, some feed and many patches of Sudan grass have been planted on dry land farms. First ernment is good that demands reports indicate that the cotton has people serve it. I am no candidate a fair to good chance of coming up

Tunnell Resigns As Superintendent

He MATADOR, May-B. F. Tunintroduced a bill to redistrict the nell, who has been superintendent state of Texas, as provided in the of the schools at Matador resigned constitution, only to see it die in this year after 17 years of service. the senate. It had been 30 years Mr. Tunnell's reasons for resignsince a bill of its kind had been ing are personal but in no way due passed in the House, Halsey said.

Winning over his opponent by 4 worked, or any lack of cooperation. Mr. McLain reto 1 for his first term, Halsey was His plans are indefinite but he says he will take a rest.
Principal Bert Ezzell, whose six-

At the end of his second term as year service with the schools was by the pioneers association.

A Products Co. and J. D. Gilberts, Marshalls and Mariona responsibility have been proved by his work here. He is well known Hop is the son of Mark Halsey, and well liked by faculty, board

W. C. Plumlee Asks Re-Election Prct. 3 Commissioner

To the Citizen of Precinct No. 3: I have decided to make the race for Commissioner of Precinct No. 3 to succeed myself. I plan to make it around and see all the voters. In the meantime I will appreciate any consideration you feel you can give

Several Floydada people attended the ceremonial of Khiva temple Scottish Rites, in Amarillo Friday

W. C. Plumlee (Political Advertisement)

Frank L. Moore Has Returned Here

After being absent from home for practically the duration of the war orne, the latter of Haskell, and during which time he engaged in various types of war work, Frank L. Moore, former assessor-collector of taxes, returned to Floydada last

Be wise-Advertise

AIR SHOW MAY 28 PLEASURE HOPS ALL DAY W. H. TANNER

Mahon Wires The Carrying Off Class Honors Gets To be a Habit After So Long

Mrs. J. E. Green of Center was val-edictorian of Wayland college at the graduating exercises held Sunday.

Miss Carol Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Reeves of South Plains was salutatorian of the class. Cocks, lb., She plans to enter Baylor university

Carol Reeves was valedictorian of her class of 1944 in Floydada High school and Don Green was salutatorian of the same class.

Cedar School Rally Date Is Now May 31

candidate speaking program which was to have been held at Cedar Hill tomorrow night (Friday) has been postponed to May 31 it has been an-nounced. The change in date is to avoid conflict with other events including the commencement exer-After the rally at Ceder Hill the next event on the calendar of the

Farmon Attended **Funeral Directors** Galveston Meeting

office seekers is at Sterley on the

night of Thursday, June 6.

Mayor F. C. Harmon, of Floyd. ada, spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week in Galveston where he attended the annual con-vention of the Texas Funeral Directors and Embalmers associa returning during the week-end. He

reports a big attendance. Arch Crager, funeral director, of Lockney, also attended the conven-

Window Available For Relics Display

Hagoods Department store has been made available for the display of relics and curios of the early days of Floyd county, it was announced this week by T. J. McLain, chairman

Mr. McLain reminds the pioneers that displays anywhere in the down town section of town will be eligible to compete for the prizes offered

10-Minute Storm Damages 'Big Top'

Ten minutes of wind, which was ecompanied by a cloud of dust Saturday afternoon, did some damage to the 'big top' of the Dailey Bros. circus playing a two-perfor-mance date here. The wind interrupted the after-

noon performance, but the night show was given as usual.

Conditions would be better if all

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W. H. SEALE

Buster Boothe, Clerk If you have anything to

Auctioneer

Today's Market Colored hens, 4 pounds and up... 20c Butterfat, No. 1, lb., nutterfat No. 2 not wanted

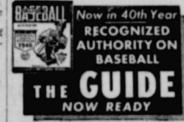
Eggs. per dozen, candled, No. 1.... Free from holes No. 1 Hides lb.,5c No. 2 Hides, lb Wheat, bushel, \$2.33 Tops, cwt., Sows, cwt., \$14.25

\$2 per Capita For Schools

per capita from the State School fund to go into the county available fund was announced this week by Clarence Guffee, county superinten-

total approtioment lacks only \$3 of being completed. It was stated in a spatch this week from Austin that this \$3 additional would be remitted to schools in the month of

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Neil, sr., in company with Mr. and Mrs. Chas E. Neil, jr., spent Sunday and Mon-day in Amarillo. Charles, junior, ir considering locating in Amarillo in-stead of returning to California.



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celain, black trimmed; also electric posting machine. Ellerd Brothers. FOR SALE-New radios, automatic irons, electric clocks. For immediate delivery. O. K. Radio Appliance Co.

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Good dimension lumber and good and gravel, see D. F. Leatherman

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FOR SALE-3 Mercury irrigation STRAY-300 pound red hog at my POR SALE—2 Mercury in a serious and a serious serious serious complete with clutch, en- place Lockney, Route 2. Pay for ad POR SALE—Modern six room reand cooling coils, and feed and claim hog. Ray War-

FOR SALE-Two used irrigation FOR SALE-Whiteface buils, yearmotors, Ford 100 hp, complete with lings to 3-year-olds. R. B. McCravey

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United States cities might have roe B. Karcher, Thalia, Texas, 153tp. andergone the same terrorizing V-FOR SALE-Nice three-piece over- bomb raids that English cities suffered had it not been for the keen eye of Constance Babington-Smith ce bedroom suite, 9-foot General' shown above as pictured in the May Electric refrigerator, extra rockers issue of Cosmopolitan magazine. and other household items. Mrs. N. who, while working in a British G. Jackson, 3 miles south of Floyd-photographic interpretation unit, discovered a tiny white smudge which proved to be one of the first burs bembs. The raid which followed her report is believed to have WANTED—a cook. Call 11. B. & set back Nari production of V-M. Steak House. 181tc. weapons at least six months, there-ING-Call or see Earl by saving the United States from rocket attacks. More than 860 top German scientists who had been perfecting plans for an ocean-spanning V-bomb were killed in the raid.

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with the city paying for the intersections and alleys.

Streets to be paved are:

The street running in front of the high school building from the southeast corner of the school caurantees to the C. H. Phenis corner to the C. H. Phenis corner to the connect with the highway: pus to the G. H. Phenis corner The street running west from the Crager Funeral home corner to the

May 17—The City of high school; the street running west from the the Kerr & Middleton of Methodist church to the high school;

council said.

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GRADUATES

Your high school days are over, so now roll up your sleeves and tackle the bigger problems that may loom ahead. We are confident that if you will but persevere in the same spirit that has markedyour days in high school nothing can stop you. And always remember that we over here are your friends, always anxious to serve you, and still more anxious to please.

STEWART CLEANERS

And the street west from the Arthur Barker residence two blocks Where the residents did not pay for the paving running by their property the city contemplates levying against the property to pay for paving, one member of the city

DINNER HONORS GUESTS IN BILL SWITZER HOME

A dinner was given Sunday in the ne of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Switzer. of Cone honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

hambles of Valley View, Texas. Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reddy and Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Patterson and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Switzer, Mr. and Mrs. G .W. Switzer and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Griggs Hul-sey, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Switzer and Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Switzer and children, Miss Betty Griggs. Wendell Johnson, and the honor Mr. and Mrs. Chambles.

AMONG HONORED STUDENTS

LUBBOCK, May-Miss Avanelle Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moss of Floydada, was among 1940 women students honored at the 15th annual recognition service on the Tech campus May 14. Awards were made only to those women students who have maintained a high scholasaverage and who have shown leadership in campus activities.

Miss Moss is a sophomore chemis-

During the second decade of our. life we taste more lustily, hear more sharply, see more acutely, and have finer control of our muscular coordinations than during any other



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mett Kelly, famous tramp clown of the Ringling Bros., and Barnum and Bailey circus, takes two fat salvage cans to remind people that used cooking fat is needed now more than ever. It,helps make soap and other products, and relieves strain on the world shortage of edible fats and oils. Every pound brings 4c.

Side Lights From Washington

(By George Mahon)

This is being airmailed from Washington Saturday afternoon, May 18th. An 8c stamp is required for this purpose today, but the odds are very heavy in favor of a 5c airmail rate within a few weeks. The House passed unanimously this week a bill establishing a 5c airmail rate--a program which some of us have favored since V-J Day. The 5c spread be-tween the regular mail and the girmail rate has retarded airmail. There is little doubt but that the Government will make more revenue out of the 5c rate than the higher rate on account of increased volume.

The chances are that airmail will be expanded to the point where practically all first class mail except that which is local in character will go airmail. The more mail that goes by air, the more our aviation indus-try is supported and the greater the backlog of experienced pilots in this Country.

At present we have a large number of airmen who have been discharged from the service and who would like each month to have a way to get in a little flying time in order not to lose their ability to pilot an airplane.

The Army has a lot of surplus planes and there are many available air fields. General Carl Spaatz, who took General Hap Arnold's place as head of the U.S. Army Air Forces, will be before our Mili-tary Appropriations Committee Monday to ask us to put through an appropriation of one billion two hundred million dollars for Forces for the coming fiscal year. I am going to ask him to expedite the Army program for reserve pilots so that these discharged veterans under a well-super-vised plan may have an opportunity to continue to fly. I would like to see a National Guard Unit in aviation established in West Texas.

The National Guard will have a bigger and better program in the future than it has even had in the past. The Guard was a great fac-tor in the victory which we won in the war and it will represent a large reserve force for national defense in the future.

The Reserve Officer Training Corps in the schools is due for expansion. Texas Tech is slated for a bigger ROTC program than ever before, which will include, if desired, when appropriate plans are complet ed an ROTC unit in aviation.

The Military Appropriations Bill is scheduled to pass the House in June. Indications are now that the bill, for the first time in years, will

For Lieutenant Governor



ALLAN SHIVERS of Jefferson County

The father of two children, he left the Senate to volun-teer in World War II, served overseas and now asks promotion to the office of Lieutenant Governor, for which he is qualified, based on service and experience. Address Allan Shivers, Port Arthur,

of horses and mules. The General to the un-American activities of in-Staff of the Army has decided to dividuals and groups within our

abandon the Horse Cavalry. The Army is asking for forage for the 2000 horses and 1347 mules which it still has on hand in Contin U.S. The prize horses of the Army now are the horses that were captured in Germany and brought to the United States last October. These 153 animals are valued at more than one million dollars, and the Army * * *

We approved in the House Representatives this week a \$75,000 fund to be used in the investigating ported by patriotic organizations. Tubbs and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones | Earl Rainer.

for and 81 against.

The dinner was in honor of Dr. Moore on his birthday. Dr. is beseiged with offers of purchase. Moore is now in the Vernon hospital and slowly but surely recovering.

Master Clifford Watson Jones

Clyde Allen Lovell, F 2/c, U. S. Country. The measure was bit rly contested, but the final vote was 240 for and 81 against.

N. R., received his discharge May 10 from the U. S. Naval Personnel Separation center, Terminal Island,

San Pedro, California. Lovell had been in the service Dinner guests last Thursday in the two years on the 27 day of April. home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore were Dr. and Mrs. George Smith and Dr. W. R. Moore, son or Mr He received the Asiatic-Pacific and He received the Asiatic-Pacific and American Area ribbons and the Vic-

tory Medal. His wife, Lenna Meble Lovell resides in Floydada

Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Rainer and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jones children of Long Beach, California, ir., of Long Beach, California, arrived in Floydada Monday for a of un-American activities by one of ir., of Long Beach, California, arthe Committees of the House. This rived Monday for a visit with his few weeks visit with their parents, is the committee of the House, supgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mrs. Lula Moore and Mr. and Mrs.

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We want to wish all the high school graduates in Floyd County success in the days which lie ahead.



ccess to the LASS OF 46

You have honored your school and your community, and we consider it a privilege to add our congratulations to the many you are receiving on every hand. There may come a time when you can use our services to good advantage.

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Funeral Monday

for Lockney Girl

Funeral rites for Mary Jewel Hug-

gins, 22, were held Monday after-

noon at 3 o'clock in the First Bap-

car on Highway 70. She was car-

All the members of the family

Killed in Crash

Fatal Injuries Received by Two in Highway Crash

utomobiles collided head-on two niles south of Lockney on the loydada highway last Friday. John T. O'Hearn, 67, of Lockney

lainview hospital a few hours after juries and a crushed chest. He was manager of the Lockney office of outhwestern Public Service Co. Miss Mary Jewel Huggins of Lock-

ney, employee of O'Hearn, who was riding with him, died in a Lubbock first brought to Pitts hospital here

Grover C. Pairey of Odessa was "O What a riving the other automobile, said vocal by class; Highway Patrolmen Calvin Silvus and Tom Majors, both of Plainview investigated the accident.

Riding with Fairey was Roe Mca Plainview hospital and Mc-Cleskey was taken to Pitts hospital.
Floydada, then taken on to Lubthis side of Lockney. Pairey and ed by Rev. E. J. Cobb arm injury as well as a wound in Floydada

biles was attempting to pass another

ctrical contracting and was an eleto serving in the utilities company

Miss Huggins and Mr. O'Hearn time later. ion wells, went to Muncy to ck on some details and were re-

R. C. Ward School Graduating Exercises to be Held Tonight

at Andrews ward gym.

Honor boy is Bobby Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finley, and honor girl is Sammy Shultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bounie Shultz.

The theme of the program is a Possible Plant Beedy, Arminta Berty Possible Bishon, Davis Bollman.

"A Task Well Done," honor boy,

"And Now Tomorrow," honor girl,

ammy Shuitz;
O What a Beautiful Morning. rell. Loy Lee Trice,
Arlin White, Douglas Whitfil

Presentation of awards and Dipomas, Gordon Gatewood;

David Willson, Velma Briggs, Mary Alice Grubbs, Charlene Patterson, Oleva Ratjen, Gloria Ratjen, Sam-Recessional by Dorothy Bishop.

The following is a tentative list Stewart, Averill Wilkinson, Aline of the graduate of Andrews Ward Richie.

The sun was in O'Hearn's eyes married to Miss Francis Summerville of Wellington in 1926. He is the front fender of Rev. Cobb's car. er, Mrs. Margaret Carley, and one The impact was so great that the brother, Harry O'Hearn of Lockney O'Hearn was manager of the Southwester Public Service Co. in cars seemed to go up in the air, he said. All that saved Fairey and Mc-Cleskey from being crushed was the strong, new car that Pairey had purchased recently. Miss Huggins work. Hospital where she died a short th Saturday night by Crager ambulance. Service was conducted Mon-

Shipped to Fort Worth

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You have reached one of the most im-

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Your teachers, your parents have played

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DOG FOOD Gains, 2-Lb. Sack,

SWEET POTATOES No. 21/2 Can.

GINGER BREAD MIX Box .20

CLOROX Gallon Jug.

SPUDS New White,

MOPS Linen,

SODA 10c Box, 2 For,

CORN Whole Kernal,

FLOOR POLISH

SALT PORK For Boiling,

BABY BEEF LIVER

HAM Spiced, Ready to Eat,

you help make it be.

to Lockney at the time of T. O'Hearn, 67, was held in Crager accident. Rev. Cobb of Lockney funeral chapel Saturday evening at accident occurred about a mile ducted by Rev. Oscar Bruce, assist-

The theme of the program is ry. Dorothy Bishop, Doris Bollman Time Marches On." Program will be as follows:

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e as follows:

Precessional by Dorothy Bishop;
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Invocation by Rev. L. A. Doyle;

The End of a Perfect Day,"

Patty Hennessee Bettie Louise Johnson, Jimmle ston, Flora Jane Johnson, Jane Johnson, Jimmle ston, Flora Jane Johnson, Jimmle ston, Flora Joyce King, Mary Muncy, Trois Mrs. T. J. Heard, Mrs. L. H. Blum Muncy, Genelle Norman, Johnnie Mrs. C. W. Dennison, and Mrs. Tom Rutherford, Reece Grubbs, Jr., Don Jernigan.

Hershel Nelson, Charles Patterson Everett Perry, Jr., Don Pope, Earl Robertson, Charles Shultz, Jimmie Simmons, Keith Stansell, J. A. Ter-

Mrs. Marshall's third class was

Lockney was again the site for the fourth class held in February 1946. Certificates were given to Mrs. O. J. Huggins, Mrs. J. P. Williams, Mrs. A. B. Muncy, Mrs. Bea-trice Hamilton, Mrs. Marie Lawson Mrs. Emma Lawson, Mrs. W. C. Wisdom, and Mrs. T. B. Mitchell.

Guardain funeral chapel. Service In May the Red Cross sent

there will be continued interest in this very valuable course and she

SOON FROM LOS ANGELES

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Armstrong will come to Floydada from Califor-nia in the near future to make their home. Mr. Armstrong is retiring from the Los Angeles police force. Floydads, has been accepted as a student for the Ward - Belmont school for girls in Nashville for the term of 1948-1947.

She will enter the college fresh-STAR CASH VALUES

ment was made in Greenwood ceme-

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Pairey, of

Floydada and Lockney and were

riew. Fairey was taking Roe Mc-Cleskey to Ploydada at the time of

a clinic in Lockney, thence to Plain-

Pairey was badly bruised all over

ORAGENE WILLSON ACCEPTED AT WARD-BELMONT, NASHVILLE

Nashville, Tenn.-Oragene Willson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of 112 South First St.,

Miss Willson, who will graduate om the Ploydada High school in

May, has made an excellent schol-

astic record during her four years

iew, and borught back to Lockney. Crager Ambulance car carried Fair-ey to his home in Odessa Monday.

Fairey was taken to

tery in Pt. Worth.

nce Meat,	10c	25 Lb.,	
GAR,	69°	Large White BEANS, Pound,	1
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3-Lb. Fancy Jar. Brooms - Brooms SPRY, 68° 3-Lb. Jar.

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GRASS SEED: Bermuda, Ky. Blue Grass, New Zeal-and Blue Grass. Buffalo, Western Wheat . . . Fine time to plant.

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tist Church in Lockney. Rev. E. J. Cobb. paster of the Pirst Baptist Church, Lockney, assisted by Rev Oscar Bruce, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Lockney, and

The second class was held in Lockney in November. 1945, with certificates going to Mrs. J. H. Cooper, Mrs. J. H. Chandler, Miss Betty Lou Seeman, Mrs. A. B. Kenady, Mrs. C. O. Roberts, Mrs. J. D. Huggins, Mrs. Johna Bilbey, Mrs. C. J. Anderson, Mrs. C. M. Stane, and attending school at Texas Tech Fred, who is in the Navy in Califor-

ed by Rev. E. J. Cobb.

Mrs. W. H. Brock, Mrs. Lon Blassingame, Mrs. Mary Shaw, Mrs. GeoMr. O'Hearn was born April 18.

1879 at Ladale, Missouri. He was
Claude Hammonds, and Mrs. R. M.

Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. J. D. Mc-Brien, Mrs. John Stapleton, Mrs. Lacy Martin, Mrs. L. J. Welborn Mrs. Clarence Guffee, Mrs. W. H. Hilton, Mrs. F. O. Connor and Mrs. Pay Mexey.

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twenty-five years.

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37° PREM, Glo-Coat, 89°

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DAVID LAURENCE VICKERS GIVEN DISCHARGE BY NAVY

Coxswain David Laurence Vickers USNR, received his discharge May 15 at the U. S. Naval Personnel Separation center, Terminal Island San Pedro, California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Vickers of Route 5, Floydada.

Vickers has been in the Navy since

nber 30, 1943 and has se nonths overseas. He teck pe he battle of Luzon on Jan 1945, and Okinawa April 1, 19 received the Asiatic-Pacific with two stars, American An bon. Victory medal and the plane Liberation ribbon.

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Welcome Back Home Pioneers

On May 28th. Get around and see some of the old nesters you haven't seen in forty odd years. Yo speak their language and they speak yours. If yo don't eat enough—it's your fault . . . it's there fer you

Glad Snodgrass

"Smart Wear for Men Since 1900"

Yep we came in 1891-Going to look around and if we like-we'll locate.

All good picnics start at Felton-Collins where our appetempting variety of luncheon meats, sandwich spreads, baked goods and beverages welcomes you to all-out good eating. So fill your picnic basket this weekend with smackinggood snacks from our market leave the hot kitchen behind you . . . and head for a

Our Best Wishes to Graduates of the Class of 1946.

.69 SUGAR, .28 YAMS, In Sugar Syrup

spread in the cool outdoors.

With these big savings you'll have a high time at a low cost.

No. 2 Can

No. 21/2 Can

ORANGE JUICE, .19 Spaghetti Dinner, .36 DEL MONTE

PREM, can Ginger Bread Mix 22

Pioneers are Invited to mak

this store Headquarters May 2

Biscut Mix, BOY-AR-DEE

TOMATOES

Pound

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Bunch

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CARROTS

COFFEE, .35 1-Lb. Can .57 TEA, Lipton, 1 Pound, PAPER Cups, Dozen .10 CLOROX, 1 Gallon .33 5% DDT SPRAY HOT FOOT, Quart, .63

Box, HYLO, .25

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, .17 Cucumbers 9

CORN, Ea. 50 Celery,

MEAT SPECIALS

71/2-Oz. Box Kraft Dinner, BEEF ROAST, .10 BLUE BONNET OLEO, .25 LUNCH MEATS,

TELEPHONE 27



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Pure Pork, Lb.

HAMBURGER, Fresh Ground, Lb.

All Sweet, Pound,

WEINERS,

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	CREOLE RICE DINNER,	Per Jar .22
	SPINACH, Brimfull,	No. 2 Cans .29
	SPAGHETTI, Brigg's,	16-0z. Jar 15
	FILET-OF-MACKEREL,	149 Lb. Can
	TOMATO SOUP,	22-Oz. Can .16
	WHITE BEANS, Pound,	.13
	DRIED APPLES, Pound,	.39
	DRIED PEACHES, Pound,	.39
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GE JUICE, 21°

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1/4 Pound TEA,

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and hoping for the best-I announce about it in "De Quacker?" it is none other than Billy Look Him Over Folks

is the usual, football, and his ambi-tion is to go to Texas Tech and be a cartoonist, he thinks. Some times Hurry! Line forms to the right! he thinks he will major in Journal-His worst habit is talking too

most original writers that I know of the bag about "De Quacker", he'd sound body and mind, do hereby of anywhere in these parts. The most likable person he knows is Mrs. Romaine, because she is always so considerate and sweet.

Good at Everything.

We, the Seniors of 1946, being of the bag about "De Quacker", he'd sound body and mind, do hereby to the following:

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Squirt Bishop wishes to bequeath his weight to Barry Rosson.

Hold your hats, folks, because the force of the week we have for our person
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always sought after-De Quacker, in stood there, getting sort of fidgety,
as long as possible, but now that he and Hughetta got caucht grant.

And now, folks, your Personality that his voice and ears be given to a more than the part in the freshman play and just always sought after-De Quacker, in stood there, getting sort of fidgety, and you all to know that I have a more than you will ever know, and I hope of the "He-persite" to the as long as possible, but now that he and Hughetta got caught steal-school is out, I guess he can take a ing blackberries. His ideal girl is quick spin to Alaska or somewhere one that is very friendly and very until this place cools off a little bit.

To Ted Lanham, Wayland Paul-kenberry has bequeathed his way until this place cools off a little bit. Some of you already know, and say that Leba Jean Gibson seems many have guessed at who De to fill the roll for him right now Quacker is so—with fingers crossed Worsder why we never read much I would like to be a Senior, and with one of the condensation of the conden

Billy Jack is now employed at Billy Jack is 5' 10" tall, with Hagoods Dry Goods, so folks, if you I wouldn't be a noble, and I wouldbrown curly hair and hazel eyes want to view the great "Quacker" He was born on December 3, 1929 Just go in Hagoods any time and he in the unique little settlement of will be more than glad to get ac-Floydada, Texas. His favorite sport quainted while he sells you a pair

always being late to work. Chewing gum in Miss Swepton's English class and popping his knuckles should come in there somewhere too. His favorite color is green, and favorite pastime is going barefooted ism though, and I can assure you song is "I'm Always Chasing Rain-that he is one of the eleverest and bows", and now that the cat is out

Good at Everything

Billy Jack seems to be good in just about everything. He went to district in Typing and won second of the place. He got have been seemed being the properties stall.

His pin-up girl is Ann Southern and what he likes to wear is his over it is about all I bouse. I guess that is about all I bouse. I guess that is about all I THIS WEEK'S "Wouldn't you like to know!"

Classificating Typing and won second place. He got to go to regional, too and when I asked him how he came out, he just laughed and said through "De Quacker", in giving James Langley wishes to bequeath us all lots of laughs and lots of his good posture to Melvin Boothe. PERSONALITY His sickest moment was once gossip. I think you are one of the Jackie Brock leaves his politica' to toothpick—James Elliott.

Billy Jack Eudy, the De Quacker

the Seniors stand; and a notebook in my hand, n't be a king.

never do a thing.

Class Leaves Rich Heritage In Last Will and Testament

We, the Seniors of 1946, being of

To Jeanne Battey, Thelma Pierce has graciously willed her quiet re- ability to Kathyrn Crumpto

Joy McIntosh leaves her way with Robert Gatewood has requested

Brown has left her neatness and Sr. class of '46, wish you better luck

Marjorie Oden wishes to leave her With a fountain pen behind my ear; originality and backbone to Mari-Billy Joe Hambright wills his

height to Orby Tye McCleskey.

Myra Nell Hall presents her submissiveness to Marlene Foote.

In order to lighten Hazel PatOur senses work at their highest

Our senses work at their highest

A Chicago tailor advertises "Come ton's load, Lovene Jones leaves her efficiency during the second decade in and have a fit!" little feet to her.

Wills His Physique At Kelly Hagood's request Wayne Beedy wills his physique to him. Jimmie Hicks bequeaths her size

to Patricia Kirk. To insure June Finley's cap and gown next year at this time, Betty Griggs has willingly left her brains Clara Cozby has left her legs to

La Vell Hall. Dean Walls has left his short but brave haircut to long curly locks-James Finley. Barbara Moss leaves her height to

Bessie Morrison. Wanda Sue Teague bequeaths her Almarene is leaving her long fin- long curly eye lashes to Dwina Glassmoyer.

Babe Smartt leaves her singing Dale Sims leaves his cute remarks

James Langley wishes to bequeath to Dale Emert.

Tom Ballard leaves his bow legr

Seth Johnson. Edward Landers leaves his calm

Mr. Barber bequeaths his class sponsorship to Estell Baker. To the Seniors of '47 we, the in Senior English.

Corinne: Henry, wake up! I know I heard a mouse squeaking. Henry: All right, dear, just go to sleep. I'll oil it the first thing in

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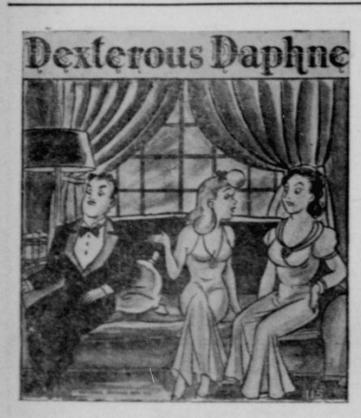
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A message to

OF WORLD WAR II

FACTS ON YOUR RIGHTS IN BUYING SURPLUS PROPERTY

To improve veterans' priorities in the purchase of war surpluses, Congress has amended the Surplus Property Act. So that you as a veteran may have the facts direct, the War Assets Administration is taking this means to address you.

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

May 3; 1946

TO ALL VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II:

As a veteran you are anxious to get all the benefits you can from war surplus. It is our desire to give you every possible preference, under the law, in purchasing the items you want. By amendment to the Surplus Property Act of 1944, the War

Assets Administrator has been authorized to reserve certain items for exclusive sale to you. They are listed below, but in fairness, we must tell you that quantities are not large; the demand is tremendous and you may not always be able to buy exactly what you want. Every weteran, however, will have the satisfaction of knowing that all items placed on the reserve or "set-aside" list are going to veterans like himself.

Subject to availability, you may purchase these items for your personal use, as well as for your business, professional; or agricultural enterprise. You may be sure that only World War II veterans will be entitled to purchase them.

The amended Act contains a second provision that further improves your buying position for your business, professional or agricultural enterprise. For items not included in this list; only Federal agencies buying for their own use may purchase ahead of you, This gives you, for business use, an advantage over State and local governments, tax-supported institutions, certified non-veteran small business enterprises and all other potential buyers except Federal agencies. For a specified period after the Federal agencies have had an opportunity to purchase surplus, all available items which do not appear on the reserve list will be available to you to purchase for your own business.

Under the amended Act you still must be centified to purchase war surplus, as thousands have done since the original Act was passed. The certification procedure has now been simplified, as explained at the right.

The War Assets Administration will make every effort to see to it that you receive the benefits Congress intends you to have. Your patience and cooperation will aid in the difficult tank we face in trying to satisfy the needs of every veteran who wants to buy surplus property.

THE ADMINISTRATOR

What is set aside for you

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HOW YOU CAN QUALI FOR YOUR PRIORITY

If You Are Already Certified:

If you are not certified, or if you wish to change certification to items on the "set-aside" list:

STEP 1. Take your honorable discharge from the services of World War II and apply at any offices listed below for a veteran's certificate item you desire. STEP 2. Wait for mail or local public no for which you are certified is ava purchased. You may be sure that; and that you do not need to call the certification of the certificat

STEP 3. Make sure that you follow up promptly to of availability when it reaches you by either

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Member of Pep Squad and Band 42-43-44-45-46. Plans to attend Baylor Univer-June Foster

Member of Junior Music Club 44-45-46; Member of F. H. T. Club 42-43-44 and president 43-44; Spanish of Schlor Queen of Chub 43-44-45; Gamma Sigma Kap-part of 1945; Mem-chub 3 yrs.; Member 45-46; Won district in declamation na Kappa—1945, 46; and entered regional; Senior gate for carnival, queen 46; Plans to attend Hardin-Simmons Univer-sity in the fall.

> President of F. F. A. 45-46; Won wo trips to Chicago and two scholarships to A. and M. where he plans to continue his education.

"Best-all-round freshman" of 43 Sophomore candidate and Carniva Queen 43; Football Queen 44; Mem-Sigma Kappa 44-45-of Gamma Sigma 46 and Vice president 45-46. Per leader 45; Plans to attend either W. T. S. T. C. or Tech next fall. Hughetta Smartt

Member of Pep Squad and band 42-43-44-45-46; Drum Majorette 45; Member of Jr. Music Club 44-45-46; Member of Gamma Sigma Kappa 44-45-46; Member F. H. T. Club 42-43-44; Plans to attend C. W. C. in Denver next fall.

Robert Gatewood

Been in F. H. S. only his Senior
year. Plans to attend W. T. S. T. C. Syble Roe

Member of P. H. T. club two yrs: dember of Pep Squad three yrs; Vishes to be a telephone operator.

Member of F. H. T. Club one yr; ember of Pep Squad three yrs Will attend Wayland College this

Parliamentarian of F. F. A. 43-44; nd second vice-president 45-46; Member of PHT 43-44-45; Pep of the band one year; PHT lans to work this summer and next Squad three years ; will visit in typist for "Hesperette";

Member of F. H. T. Club; Has no lecided what her future shall be. Claudie Hammitt Band leader of F. F. A. 45-46; Betty Lou Griggs

Salutatorian of '46; received dipma in music. Plans to attend Bay-Wayne Beedy

Member of Spanish Club. Will ontinue working at Penny's. Wanda Sue Teague Member of Pep Squad four yrs; Member of Jr. Music Club; Member Gamma Sigma Kappa 45-46; Member of Spanish Club; Will atend Draughon's Business College.

Welton Dunavant Member of Spanish Club 42-43-44 and president 43-44; Vice-president Junior Class. Plans to attend Tech

Marjorie Oden Member of Gamma Sigma Kappa and Secretary-Treasurer 45-46; Member of Pep Squad 42-43-44-45; Buisness-Manager of Junior Class. Member of Music Club 44-45-46; Reporter of Hesperette; Member of Spanish Club 43-44-45; Looking

Planning to work this summer and to attend Tech next fall.

Delores Smalley Member of Spanish Club 43-44; Member of Home Ec. Club 45-46; Plans to attend a business college and also be a graduate nurse. Jimmie Hicks

secretary-Treasurer of Freshma class; Member of Pep squad and band; Member of Gamma Sigma Kappa 44-45-46; Plans to start her

ome next fall,
Billy Jack Eudy
Assistant editor of "Hesperette"

yping; Member of Spanish Club 43-44-45; President of sophomore class; Vice-president of junior class; Plans to attend Tech in the fall.

Carlee Garrett Member of F. H. T. Club two ears; planning to work in Lubbock Clara Cozby

Member of F. H. T. Club 3 yrs. M next fall and Parlimentarian 1 yr. Gamma Sigma Kappa 45-46; Puture in in-

Clarence Guffee Tech of Texas University next fall fall.

Gloria Shultz

Representative of sophomore class and winner of "Sweetheart" contest in 44; Member of P. H. T. two yrs Member of Jr. Music Club 44-45 Plans to work here this summer and go to Amarillo to be a teletype perator next fall.

Attended F. H. S. two yrs. Plans house for her husband. to continue her education in W. T.

James Jones Parliamentarian of F. F. A. His iture in not settled. James Langley

cretary in 45. Plans to farm. Margaret Hambright Worked in the office one year; lember of F. H. T.; Plans to be-

me a bride this summer. Dean Walls Member of F. F. A.; Pledge of F-Club 46; Plans to attend A. and

next fall. Barbara Moss Member of Spanish Club two yrs; ember of Jr. Music Club 44-45-46; Pep Squad; Plans to major in dra-matics in Tech.

Jean Cardinal Attended F. H. S. two years; Member of Jr. Music Club 44-45; Member of Garuna Sigma Kappa 45-46; Will be a receptionist for a ctor in Amarillo next fall. Aris Myrick

Been in F. H. S. two years; will ntinue working as a waitress. Geneva Knight

Spanish Club 44-45-46; plans to o to summer school and work. Billy Joe Hambright

California this summer.

Member of FHT and wants to gc to school at T. C. U.

Jackie Brock FFA one year; president of FFA one year; won two trips to Chicago and one college scholarship; member of

the band; will begin school in A & La Rue Graves . Member of Gamma Sigma Kappa 44-45-46; Junior Music Club pian-ist; member of F. H. T. 44-45; pep

Reporter for the F. F. A. 44-45: leader 45; member of regional one-F-Club pledge 46; first string in basketball 46; Plans to attend either matics at Baylor University next Myra Nell Hall

Member of Junior Music Club 45; Home Economics Club one year; member of the one-act regional play cast; Gamma Sigma Kappa 44-45-46. Pep leader 45. May attend Tech. Sylba (Russell) Lathem Member of Junior Music Club 44-

45-46; F H T Club 44-45; will keep

Genelle Hambright Continue her education in Tech. Raymond Reeves urer of FFA 44-45 and Historian 45-46. Hopes to attend Tech

Thelma Pierce
Member of F. H. T. 42-43-44;
Plans to work in Lubbock.

Jean Warren Reporter for F. H. T. in 45; future

Myrtle Patterso Has not decided what her future

Wayland Faulkenberry Ex-member of 4-H Club; reporter of FFA 44; will attend Baylor Uni-

Melba Smalley Member of Junior Music Club 44-45; drum majorette 42; flag bearer 45; vice-president of FHT in 45. Plans to work in the wheat harvest and then attend John Brown College in Silone Springs, Arkansas this fall.

Ruth Warren Plans to attend Draughon's Business College in Lubbock.

Dale Sims
Vice-president of
future is undecided. Mary Eunice Hennesse

Second vice-president of FFA 455. F-Club pledge 46; Plans to fin45-46; Gamma Sigma Kappa 44-4546 and Sergeant-of-Arms in 46;
46 and Sergeant-of-Arms and 60 pen squad four years and Member of PHT 43-44-45; Pep of the band one year; PHT one year; attend a beauty school next fall



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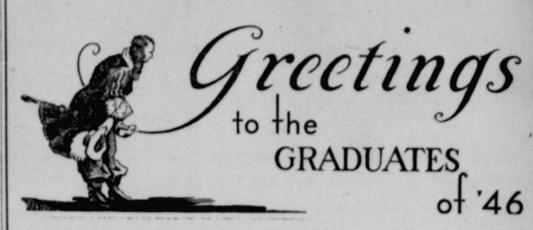
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If I should die before I wake I did my duty, for goodness sake! Well, my little ducklings, this is the last time you will hear any squawks out of De Quacker. I want to say this much before I re-sign—I think everyone has taken the gossip as real sports, and I feel all the students knew it was all in fun None of it was ever intended hurt anybody's feelings, though I know there have been instances to cause lots of danruff in the air and dust. But seriously, most everybody has got a big kick out of it In fact, even parents all along. have been ardent fans of this column, I'm told, and have read the Hesperette before they read anything else. Though something else may have been more worth-while that gives us some consolation. The The Senior ones that have tormented this gossip Sylba "Russell." their days, and they expect us not to Ham bright have any in ours. I may be wrong but I think our paper would have "Graves failed without any gossip for it is The one of the fundamental things of wards any school paper. I hope there The will be a gossip column next year and almost all the students will of view. Snuff said! To lovers of poetry (?):

Jean has so many fellers Ehe doesn't know what to do And everytime a boy passes by Ehe wants to wink and whistle

Ten fingers, ten toes Two ears, one nose But it's just Syble Roe!

Corky Guffee, Corky Guffee Is not a toughy nor a roughy But to girls, real polite and nice And he doesn't whistle twice!

Hughetta's name is 'Babe" In case some didn't know. She's just a doll and awful 'smarti' But don't tell Dale I said so! Going around with Earl

By the name of Nancy Brown Who, if you ask me, would knock anybody down!

Nanette, why does Don sing "Sloux City Sou"? We know your hair is red And your eyes are blue But maybe it's cause he

A smart and problem child was High school kid she'll no longer be But a dignified senior now

So, Mary Eunice, take a bow. When Glenna's lips say no But her eyes say yes You're an awful fool

Melton Smith: Nobody will be the SOPHOMORE: Dorothy Andrews Willa Bradford, Margaret Huskabee wiser if I kiss you.

Betty Origgs: Then don't. I'm

after an education and Myra Nell Hall and N. E. people's attempt to bust them up including mostly Preshmen girls Amid it all, Howard bravely comto Jean in a note found: "Loving you always, Howard"

true love that always counts more phone calls in Miss Swepston's Ann Moss, Billy the teacher would not have got so Intosh, June Poster, Myrtle Patter-suspicious . . . I still can't figure son, and Earl Edwards, Jr.

it out. One minute Marjorie thinks Corky is the one and only boy, bu' I can't keep from being frustrated when Louis continues to go with

Say, I better close this big mouth of mine and get out of this territory while I'm still alive. I needed a vacation anyway, don't you think! a dead duck, but boy, I can quack QUACK QUACK QUACK If you happen to see a senior to-morrow night with crutches and bruises (mostly bruises), you'll know

What's In a Senior's Name

it to be De Quacker!

Dardinal," Nanette "Bishop." The Most Wilful Senior—Orogene

Whitest Senior - Ethe The Smallest Seniors - Melbe Smalley", Dolores "Smalley, The Senior That Rustles Most-

The Brightest Senior-Billy Jos Gravest Senior-La Ru The Noblest Senior-"Earl" Ed-

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land Faulken"berry The Senior That "Hick-ups' most The Most Loving Senior-"Lovene

The Senior You See Most In The Hall-Myra N. "Hall". The Most Oloriest Senior ria" Shultz.

The Mason of the Seniors-John

The Most Lumbering Student -Margaret "Woody".
The "Wallflower" of the Seniors-

The Sharpest Senior - Their

Exam Exemption List at Term End

The following students of FHS were exempt in all subjects this term and did not have to take any final examinations. The requirements for exemptions are a ninety

five average for each subject. FRESHMEN: Barbara Landers Ferne Stovall, Virginia Odam, Ivy Pearl Simmons, Jo Dan Bishop Roberta Garrett, Mary Maxey, Hope McIntosh, Bob White.

Leonard Wilson, Bennie Jean Bybee, James Elliott, Bobbie Medlen, Floyd Lyles, Wade

SENIOR: La limited your speaking to at least Lou Griggs, Oragene Willson, De-"ten" minutes, shall we say, and lores Smalley, Dean Walls, Joy Mc-



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Report days are over for the Class of 1946, and we understand the reports have been very good. From all reports, your class may take an honored place among all those who have graduated in the long history of the Floydada High School. We congratulate you sincerely upon the record you have made, and hope that the coming years will bring you the rich rewards to which your energy and perseverance entitle you.

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ada, Texas. I must became of the Senior As soon as I arrive in my youthful days, I for a cafe at which next to John Reagan's is a modern building s to be a tea room. I go m do I see but Wanda an old classmate of its down and chats with at her delicious chickam astonished to hear his way to presidency riend Earl Edwards is J. S. meeting his fans it the split atom iv is President of riggs is now a famous Admiral Don Jones was nalley has just passn her way from New the Earl Carroll Vaniod. I asked her who with the answer is the second Winnie town is very safe to on, who is a notor-

"E Nockie Down and p Garage". The beauwhich adorned the tea from "Oragene's Fam-Tommie, Jr's hobby y, and the youngster

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and they are both in sors. illac Corp. and spends time in collecting and -Ts. Claudie Hamand Mary Lou Wise are little Indians in South

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Marjorie Oden, the famous essay-ist, now has many essays which are used to torture English students. Squirt Bishop is now running a classy night club in Lockney with Jean Cardinal featured as star singer. In answer to who the pron farmers are she said Barbara Moss and J. B. Colston are running a horse ranch with race horses. Martha and Jimmie Womack are now running the "Womack Chicken Farm". Louis Anderson and Wayland Faulkenberry own the biggest wheat farms. With Genelle's help, Billy Joe Hambright is raising prize swine to show in the state

Buy Lakeview Farm

Jean and Howard Adams have bought them a new farm at Lake-view and adjoining neighbors are Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. James Burke have won if friend Earl Edwards is first prize every year with their long of Texas A & M. She staple cotton. Clara Cozby has at layed I might see "The last achieved her ambition of gettwho is now making ing married, and now she sings at every meal. Aunt Ruth is now keeping Ina Paye's children, and Mara-gret Woody is a Private Secretary of od I notice that Billy the flirt, Dean Walls, who is the editor. In it is an town's best catch. Gloria Shultz for the "We Got-It has come back home to be telegraph operator and James Jones is Warlan Welton Dunavant den of Alcatraz.

As I rose to leave I asked about o, Inc. She told me an old English teacher, Miss Swep-ers is now a famous ston, but she isn't Miss Swepston and when she anymore-you may draw your own ago she deliver- conclusions. Last but not least as tenth child. I I left I saw Joy McIntosh looking prim going to the picture show.

SPANISH CLUB NEWS

The second year Spanish class enjoyed an eventful afternoon at a picnic Wednesday afternoon after and what's more his arrived without bottle openers like wife, the former knives, water, pans, and so on but everyone enjoyed "roughing it." The people with sharp teeth came in salt in because two-gurs handy for gnawing limbs to roass the big sheriff—but his the weiners on, and Lanell Teague proved to have been the best (Just call her "Eager Beaver"). Bobby Mc-Guire got the Purple Heart for cutting his hand opening a chili can is now running the with a small pocket knife. Later on and Myra and N. E. are a water fight was started, and every one got cooled off with ice water. Those enjoying the fun were:

Lanell Teague, Billie Francis Sisrom "Oragene's Fam-a green house run by Geneva Knight, Bernice Hinsley. Joyce Porter, Dorothy Cantrel Marlene Foote, Margaret Abbott Patricia Kirk, Bobbie Gene Medlen see is in charge of all sammy Hale, Bill Hale, Bobby the richest woman the stingiest, lives upon the reats.

Sammy Hale, Bill Hale, Bobby McGuire, Pete McGee, Squirt Bishop, Kelly Hagood, Melvin Booth Ted Bell, and James Finley.

Due to illness Miss Swepston was

unable to be with us, but Mrs. Colte and C. L. is now in lins and Miss Marr were our spon-

and C. L. is Coach of tained Thursday afternoon by a con Mason is President picnic. They met at the home of Mrs. Arnold and then journeyed to their destination—the roadside park preacher, and sandwiches, cookies, and soda pope were the refreshmen

Those present were Roberta Gar-



PLANS FOR THE SUMMER

Miss Osborne: Going home to

Mr. Barber: Staying here and working with the boys. Mr. Graves: Staying here and

taking a rest.
Mrs. Jones: Maybe work in harest and later take a trip.
Miss Swepston: Stay home.

Mrs. Collins: Stay home and rest Mrs. Graves: Stay home. Mr. Harris: Going fishing and go-

Miss Marr: Teach school.

FASHION OF THE WEEK To have been fashionable Monday and Tuesday you must have worn a wishful look on your face nervously handling a Blue Book and fountain pen and hopeful you would be in fashion Priday night by wearing a cap and gown with a red rose in your lapel and carrying a well-earned diploma.

Why they call money "dough" we don't know. Dough sticks to the

Tis said of Reuther, "He went to college, but he also has brains."

We know a fellow who shaves forty or fifty times a day-but he's a

Morning is that time of the day when the rising generation retires and the retiring generation rises,

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The source of the disease has been hard to locate but most Doctors are agreed that it probably starts from flies and mosquitoes.

Filth makes an ideal place for the breeding of flies and mosquitoes.

We, having, this in mind last year started a continuous clean up program and have been successful to a degree but there are a few places that does not meet the need of good sanitation.

Namely: Unkept cow lots, manure and burnable trash in the alleys. A few places are very, very unsightly, fly breeders and unpleasant to the neighbors.

The city is spending more money than ever in the history to do its part in hauling of the refuse but it is not the duty of the City to clean up cow lots and haul off manure and trash and limbs that can be burned.

We have tried to be easy on such matters, hoping not to make enemies of any one but it is the duty of the city officials to look after the health of the city regardless of friendship in the future.

Good people, thoughtlessly disobey the laws of sanitation but it is time that they wake up and get their premises in order. Inspectors will be around soon and report all unkept places.

Let us get busy and clean up and stay cleaned up.

F. C. HARMON, Mayor

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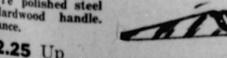
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Mounting Hiway Accident Toll in

AUSTIN—State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer is making a strong plea to motorists, urging them to more strictly observe the highway signs and markings to help ent toll when toll when toll when toll when the first toll when the fi ineer D. C. Greer is making a strong plea to motorists, urging them to more strictly observe the highway signs and markings to help reduce a mounting highway accident toll which threatens to take ent toll which threatens to take more lives than war.

Charles Edgar Neil, Coxswain (CB) discharged May 10, 1946 at Navy d

ands of miles of our roads are ob-solete and unable to adequately and safely accomodate the growing tra-ffic burden," he said. "These deficiencies can only be remedied by redesigning and reconstruction which entails expenditure of large

"Unfortunately, the funds are not available, and will not be available for many years, to make our highways as safe as they can be made from an engineering standpoint," he

"Many collisions also may be attributed to mechanical defects in Ft. Bliss, Texas; the vehicle, but despite these de-the vehicle, but despite these de-fects and the physical hazards of class, 4220th Quartermaster Service the road, a cautious driver can us-ually avoid trouble regardless of the condition of the vehicle or the

swiping accidents on our highways would be virtually eliminated by tem," he said.

This system of marking prohibita a motorist from passing another when the auxiliary dashed line is on The continuous center stripe should not be crossed except when one vehicle is passing another.

Greer asked drivers to keep a sharp eye for the yellow caution series signs which are designed and placed to warn of approaching cur-ves, crossroads, narrow bridges, and

daily claiming too many people who violated them or forgotten

any good traffic system will save wife's first husband. lives if correctly followed, he said that the Texas system, developed from years of study by competent maid she ask, "Do you want to traffic engineers, is likewise of no make the rounds of the employment value unless it is observed.

When they jerked a fellow out f a wrecked car the other day, he pleas in court, if we had all-women said that except for his marriage juries. Mere man can't fool one that was the worst fix he had ever woman, much less twelve.

Discharges

Kenneth W. Tate, technician fifth grade, Replacement Depot Adjutant General's Department, discharged April 22, 1946 at Ft. Bliss, Texas;

Every time we get mad we wish we had trained ourselves to be a spectator in an emotional situation instead of a participator.

Owen D. Handley, private, 1st
Ordnance Training Regiment, discharged Nov. 29, 1942 et al.

class, discharged from Coast Guard Personnel separation center Number

Troy E. Cummings, technician fifth grade, 3769th Quartermaster Truck Company, discharged Feb. 6, 1946 at

any, discharged Feb. 6, 1946 at

Bliss, Texas; Wayne H. Bybee, sergeant, 4287th Quartermaster Salvage Repair Com-pany, discharged May 10, 1946 at Ft. Bliss Texas

observance of our center stripe sys-tem," he said. William Samuel Ferguson, hospisonnel separation center, Camp Wallace. Texas:

man third class, discharged May 16, 1946 at USN Personnel separation center Camp Wallace, Texas.

We read the other day of a lad "These are simple rules," he said as Democratic Puppies—because they had their eyes open.

We read the other day of a man nem."

who visited the cemetery every day
to mourn over the death of his

agencies again?

There would be a lot more guilty

Nature provides a compensation for the early decline of our physical forces by increasing our mental abilities with the advancing years.

Syracuse, N. Y., recently, while attending a nylon sale. Mere marginal should know by now that it's a woman's world.

SWIMMERS BEWARE!

Take it easy at the beginning o the swimming season, the National Safety Council warned swimmers Discharges recorded in the county Safety Council warned swimmers today. The Council pointed out that past few days include the following:

a large number of drownings occur

charged Nov. 29, 1943 at Camp Stone- ful illustrations in the seed catalogs man, California; are just to show you what the stu Albert Glen Tyler, seaman first would look like had it come up.



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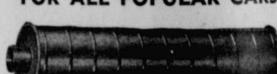
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Installation is under direction of Denison. Thompson, C. O. Sim-Roberts, Floyd Moore,

farms other than those listed above may be visited should time permit and everyone is cordially invited to make the entire tour or any portion

According to the agent and SCS authorities representatives from the local press and some of the leading agricultural magazines will be included in the group observers.

NEW FIXTURES AT FIRST STATE BANK, SILVERTON

SILVERTON, MAY - Installation of a complete new set of fix-tures at the First State Bank has to A. L. Hart-tures at the First State Bank has W. F. Ferguson. been started. They are of the lathe Board of Supervis-ded an invitation to siness men and others

Deen started. They are of the lat-est design and will give the bank a greatly improved appearance.

The fixtures years

usiness men and others improved soil and crop by the W. D. Collins bank fixture actices to attend the company of Denison, and will have gs of the Supervisors. three teller's windows. They are of mahogany finish with French marble used at the teller's windows. s farms to observe There will also be a French marble

Mrs. Frank Simpson and Mrs. Troy Wellmaker make a trip to Cleg, T. B. Mitchell, D. D. burne on Friday, returning home Sunday. Mrs. Mary Wellmaker, who has visited in Cleburne the past five his would be a fine op-or many interested per-them.

NSURANCE FIRE

V. L. McNeill's home (1 Mi. West of Floydada) as a total loss from fire last week. (Watch those oil tores). He had \$1,500.00 on the house and \$1,000,00 his furnishings. Within 48 hours after I got the ard of the loss, he had his Texas Farmers Union teck for \$2,500.00. This is payment in full-no desciation. This is possible because the money is ere to pay losses and none to money lending stock ders in this or any other state.

Action speaks louder than words and that's why reds of farmers in Floyd County have insured in heir own Texas company at the rate of \$6 per year \$1,000.00. More are insuring every week as their her and "Double Rate" policies expire.

Don't let 'em kid you! The Federal Land Bank ad all other Loan companies HAVE accepted our paicies. So insure with your own Texas Farmers Unm-keep half your money in your own pocket and other half in your own company. You just can't the other half in your own company. You just tall of the most for your money in companies operated profit where not even half your money comes back sses! Now check the record? There is nobody inst you but the man living off you.

You are welcome—and safe—and building someg for you and yours when you insure in your own leas Farmers Union company.

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TSCW Beauties—This year's Daedalian yearbook beauties at Texas State College for Women are Jeannette Hudson (upper lift), senior from Ola, Arkansas; Gloria Jackson (upper right), sophomore from Gainesville; Margie Ann Lee (lower left), freshman from Brad (Palo Pinto County); and Gloria Hale (lower right), junior from Fort Worth. The four were selected from sixteen nominees, four from each class, in College Station last November by the entire Cadet Corps of Texas A & M College, but their identity was kept secret until their presentation at intermission of the Senior Prom Saturday night (May 4) in the ballroom of the Student Union by Sue Jones of Greenville, yearbook editor. Full-page pictures of the four will be featured in the beauty section of the yearbook.

OCEAN BOTTOM FARMING

e the answer to our increasingly cold 60 serious food problem.

Chinese and Japs have successfuly farmed the ocean floor for some N. Y., in a G-E Science forum adbe the answer to what nutritional authorities term "hidden hunger" caused by eating foods from soil which is deficient in the minera; lements we need to sustain life.

dance of the minerals essential to plant, animal and human health ally are used up much more rapidthan nature or the farmer can it them back," an article by Rex Beach in the May issue of Cosmopolitan magazine states in part They are 'mined out' by over-

Washed out by rains.

While we suffer from "hidden hunger," biologists assert that millions of acres with heavy crops "If that, by any chance, doesn't "If that, by a

ocean prompts biologists to predict gends. that 'mariculture' may become as

SCHENECTADY. - Fantastic re-Food from the ocean floor may medies suggested for the comm cold 60 years ago were described here by Dr. Louis C. Jones of the State College for teachers, Albany,

"The Albany Times in 1886 suggested that, in the realm of pre-ventive medicine, the best thing to do to ward off a cold was to take a bath in hot whiskey and rock salt "Good virgin soils hold an abun-ance of the minerals essential to suppose the rock salt is there so

you won't drown. "There are some less expensive remedies for colds that I am glad to pass on to you," the speaker, who is editor of the New York Folklore ample, it was 'discovered' down in Calcoon, N. Y., that if you take the cropping, carried away by erosion skin of the leaf lard from the left washed out by rains."

rich in minerals are unused. They work and you are still able to get refer, of course, to marine plants around despite your hacking cough growing on submerged lands along you might try crawling through a our coastlines. "The wealth of foodstuffs in the west to east," according to old le-

important as agriculture, and that nutritional deficiencies," the article

To you, our graduating friends, the very best! While you have graduated from the Floydada High School, bear in mind that you have not graduated from our friendship. We feel sure that both of us have gained much in the exchange of friendship during the past few years, and hope that these pleasant relations will be continued for a long time to come.

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HERE FROM FT. BLISS

Pvt. and Mrs. Chester Jackson have been here from Ft. Bliss visit-ing . with Mrs. Jackson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Leibfried. They left Tuesday for Monument, New Mexico to visit Pvt. Jackson's par-

Pvt. Jackson will report to Camp Stoneman in Pittsburg, California on May 28. Mrs. Jackson, the form-er Lajuana Leibfried, plans to stay here with her parents.

SELL VARIETY STORE

LOCKNEY, May-Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis Jeffcoat sold Jeff's Variety Store, located first door north of First National Bank, to Doyle Hoot-en of Tulia this week. Mr. Hooten is a brother of L. A. (Berry) Hooten

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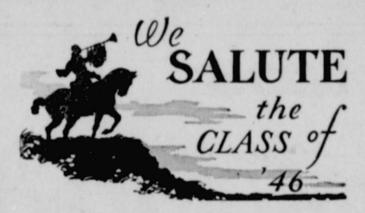
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Three Are Injured When Cars Collide on Matador Street

MATADOR, May 16-Three restdents of Matador were injured late Wichita Falls the past week visiting and Mrs. C. A. Caffee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Camp-Tuesday when two automobiles collided near the P. B. Barton home in the north section of the city. Mrs. J. E. Russell, Mrs. Julia Cornett and Mrs. W. W. Bain were conveyed to the Traweek hospital after an automobile driven by J. E. Russell of Dallas were week-end guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. E. Allmond. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Dallas were week-end guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray have returned home after a weeks visit in Tuesday when two automobiles col- relatives.

disclosed her to be bruised and cut about the left eye and ear and on the head, also suffering undertermined internal injuries. Mrs. Russell sustained two broken ribs and chest injuries. Mrs. Cornett received severe arm and shoulder bruises and shock.

Neither Mr. Russell nor Mr. Dir
Mrs. K. Holt.

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Mrs. K. Holt.

Joe Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Turner to Roger Williams.

Joe Powell, daughter of Mr. and Joe Powell began work Prijate a Neither Mr. Russell nor Mr. Dir- Mrs. W. S. Poole.

Dougherty News

being made for the vacation Bible wole and sister, Mrs. C. R. Woodson roughs, lots 5 and 6 block 37, South plains. will be a school for all children of the community and in addition to the two state directors, leaders from both Methodist and Baptist churches have been named to help with the

After the enrollment Sunday af-ternoon, classes will be held at the Baptist church each morning from 9 to 12.

children from beginners through intermediate Sunday school grades are urged to attend the

Club Meeting Held
The Dougherty Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, May 15
with Mrs. Tate Jones.

A program was given on health with Mrs. J. T. Poole discussing the health of the family and Mrs. Claude Ring, the health of the community. Mrs. C. W. Dennison gave interesting demonstration ning and serving trays for the

creation in the absence of Mrs Al Edwards, recreation director. Mrs. Claude Ring and Mrs. C. A. Caffee received game prizes and Mrs. J. T. Poole the attendance prize.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. O. G. Glassmoyer, June 5. At that time Miss Edith Wilson will give a demonstration on summer desserts and salads.

Refreshments were served to the

following: Mesdames Sam Lide. Lewis Blum, C. E. Bartlett, Orland Howard, O. G. Glassmoyer, W. S. Poole, Claude Ring, C. A. Caffee, J. T. Poole and the hostess, Mrs.

Birthday Party for son Mrs. Buck Brownlow entertained Priday evening from 6 to 9 honoring her son, James, on his twelvth

Games were played throughout the evening and refreshments were served to 20 guests.

Guests in the Lewis Blum home in Lubbock Tuesday where Mr. Cook ast week were firs. Blum's mother received treatment at Lubbock Memorial.

by Bill Dirickson, belonging to his mother, Mrs. W. R. Dirickson.

Mrs. Bain did not recover consciousness until about one o'clock and home Tuesday from Clifton where Wednesday morning. Examination hey visited their parents. Mr. and disclosed her to be bruised and cut Mrs. K. Holt.

drs. W. S. Poore.

Mrs. Frances Linch and little sor dition. Floydada.

J. H. Reagan to Jack visited last week with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Ward of Flowdada.
Mr. and Mrs. John Truelove of Cella E. Ross to Burieson spent last week with Mrs. lot 14 block 46. Truelove's brother W. S. and J. T. W. C. Plumles

and families.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Powell, Jim-

rother, Carl Lucado of Plainview.

O. G. Glassmoyer, Bill Norman

Mrs. H. N. Powell and son, Jihnmie and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton are returned home Friday from Wichita among other Ployd county people who are enjoying fishing at Possum ter, Mrs. J. L. Nichols and Mr. Nich-

Mrs. E. S. Poster has been in Saturday night with his parents, Mr.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Minnie Kreis to John R. Kreis,

16 block B, Bowers and Price ad-

W. C. Plumlee to Mrs. Eunice Bur-Plains. Bertha Nix to Huch Marble, part

nie, Den McNeese, James and Emory irownlow were at Roaring Springs of section 31, block D-2. O. M. McReynolds to Calvin W. Sunday afternoon.

Poteet, part of block 8 of Price

Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Cook wer First addition, Floydada.

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Schrock Pinto Beans,	.14	RAISINS,	.23

Grapefruit	Juice.	.23
		S. Sellen Brown

PEAS,	.10	PEACHES,	No. 21/2 .28
corn,	No. 2	PEARS,	No. 21/2 .25
PINACH,	.13	VEGALL,	.17

Large Box			Each
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Delta Club	No. 21/2 1	Libby's Deep	Ca

urnip Greens,	.13	Brown Beans,		.11	
Golden Corn,	.15	Chase & Sanborn		.29	
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Box Ranch Style BEANS,	.11

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