FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1951



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OF THEM These Floydads | at 10 years of age when they moved | youngsters registered in the home at to Denton. She is now in the eighth Denton, where there are now 25 grade, Wilma is in the 7th, William children under the guiding care of in the sixth and Leslie in the fifth. Rev. and Mrs. Burgett. They are orphaned children of W.

> Rev. Burgett has been superint- effort of the church being to provide endent of the home for the past he se-like atmosphere for them, three ears, he and Mrs. Burgett together with clothing and good moving to Denton from Santa Ana, food. Reverend Burgett is carried away with his work. "There is something about the job that gets Floydada Cumberland Presbyterian under your skin and into your church here for two years, was in- blood," he said on abrief visit here

instrumental in getting the four last week.

Saturday Official J. W. Graham Straw Hat Day

summer with a brand new straw or

that the war has not curtailed the material available for making good straws this year, and they will be in herty community died at Pitts hosabundance bright and early to greet will compete for state-wide you Saturday morning in numerous in the largest meet of its windows around town.

If you like to be among the first to get under a new lid every spring n beginning in local keep the date in mind and do your on beginning in and extending through regstraw hat shopping this week-end a heart attack. so you can show up on the job with a new Katy Saturday morning and the crop of more than 350. children compete in be among those present Sunday final honors in drama, morning for church and Sunday debate, slide-rule, ready school.

You'll feel better for it.

imbers sense, typewriting. sity of Texas students and aver rolled out the welcome Board Issues on, the contestants and make will have the run of the sand can attend a dozen nts and visit many points st. Guides and advisors will and at all times at assist vimming, a dance drama. st. Guides and advisors will

Selective Service Board No. 45 this week announced that the list recently issued for an induction list of registrants for May 10 has been ham was public weigher of Precincts simple matter to get the highway rescinded and a new list issued to One and Four. take its place. The new list carries | Survivors of Mr. Graham are his and eliminate the bad conditions in the names of one Floydada registr- widow and eight daughters. Mes- many spots through the city limits. ant, two each from Lockney and dames Gene Graham of Oregon, Ted it has been indicated unofficially

s from Floydada, who left lows

simer, Box 541; Matador, Robert Lee Campbell, Box 595,, and Lucious Thompson,

Box 640: Flomont, Duane Titus; Petersburg, Delbert Porter, Box

Charles M. Massie Has Heart Attack

Chas. M. Massie, owner of the Massie Wholesale grocery, was gravely ill the first of the week in Lubbock Memorial hospital, following a heart attack Sunday afternoon.

pital for treatment for several days ed public weigher, will be taken up paid two years ago, according to rewith improvement noted in his con- at the regular meeting of the court

ther of the ill man, indicated he there has been one applicant for the had rallied quite noticeably.

Saturday is the day to doff the winter sky piece that has served you so well and start the spring and summer with a brand your first and start the spring and in, Texas, May —Ploydada panama of your choice Carryas of the Ploydada stores, into and others converging the sand others converged the sand others converge

J. W. (Bill) Graham, 70, of Dougpital Thursday morning at 2:30 o'clock after an illness of six days.
It was thought by the family, who visited him about 8 o'clock on Wednesday night, that he was much better. He sat up in bed. He suffered

The funeral service for Mr. Graham was held on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Baptist church with Reverend H. T. Harris of Whiteflat officiating, assisted by R. Earl Allen, pastor of the church. Pallbearers at the service were laud Ring, Henry Bloodworth, Faye Hart, F. M. Covington, Gene Collins, and Roy Crowford.

Interment was made in Floydada cemetery under the direction of the Harmon Funeral home.

Mr. Graham, a native Texan, was born in Hunt county, on September 2, 1880, his parents being H. F. Graham and Christine Black Graham. Mr. Graham joined the Methodist church in early manhood at Apache, Oklahome. He was married to Mrs. 45 | Annie Laura Brown in Floyd county

on November 22, 1921.

Matador, one from Plomot and one from Petersburg. They are as fol-Natches, Mississippl, Winifred Bar-This badly stepson, Kelsey Kerwin of Natchez, the work. Missisippi; 16 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. S. A. Guffee, Floydada and two brothers, Lindsey Graham. Floydada and Ben Graham of Gail,

lives in Oregon.

Will Consider Successor

successor to J. W. Graham, deceasdition until the heart complication on Monday, May 14. "At present there is no urgent need that we Yesterday a telephone call to Hollis R. Bond from J. M. Massie, bro-

day the test was still going There was no solid lime Pennsylvanian found at a-First Monday Will be Shoppers possible production, says a manating out of Midland. test the Mississipten formay go to 9,800 feet in Delight in Stores of Floydada

ses are making Monday dollar day shoppers for all types of needs. again this first of the month, be that it is a bargain day, a day in first Mondey after the official open- every month that merchandisers put ing of spring. The date is Monday, their best "dollar" foot forward

Sunty school board will May 7, of course.

Registry 7, at 2 P. M. in Bright, new mere Bright, new merchandise, much of | on Goen, of Precinct 1 and Ben installed as trustees.

Check the advertisements in the which you have not had an opportunity to see, will greet you from tunity to see, will greet you from many counters, while others will show items from lines which are being discontinued and the like, to

Numerous Floydada business hou- make up a bergain hunting day for Principal thing about the day will the hope of attracting your attent-

Majority Given Bond Issue In Listless Vote

The \$63,000 court house bond issue got a favorable vote in Saturday's election participated in by an estimated 28 per cent of the property

Final unofficial count was 522 for 340 against, majority for 182. A simple majority was required.

The commissioners court in parts of the county, declared that with insufficient funds to meet commitments on the job the county would be in default of final pay-ments. The issuance of the additonal bonds, they said, was the cheapest way out. Vote for and against the issue by precincts was as

Bond Vote by Percincts

Precinet	For	Agains
S. W. Floydada .	.189	47
Starkey,		2
Allmon,	. 0	3
Sand Hill	.15	12
E. Lockney	. 8	57
Aiken,	. 3	1
Providence,	. 5	16
Lone Star,		14
South Plains,	. 19	18
Cedar,		31
Fairview,	.10	1
Baker,	.25	14
Lakeview,	.12	3
Harmony,	.25	0
Fairmount,		2
W. Lockney,	.13	58
N. W. Floydada, .	. 76	15
Dougherty,	. 23	9
Sterley,	. 9	4
McCoy,	. 7	4
S. E. Floydada,		
N. E. Floydada,	.15	10
Totals,	.522	340

COMING EVENTS

(Compiled by Floydada Chamber of Commerce, telephone

May 3-Luncheon, 1922 Study club-installation of officers-Mrs. Moorehead:

May 3—Opening Quitaque Creek bridge—formal ceremonies-5 o'clock p. m.; May 5-Home Demonstration

clubs style show—high school; May 11—Home in er show— Ploydada Garden club—10 a. m. -Mrs. George V. Smith;

May 14-Softball season opens, field in east Floydada; May 17-Soil conservation field

May 20-Baccalaureate sermon FHS senior class-First Baptist May 23-Commencement-high

school: May 30-Memorial day-Floyd-

Price Is Made For St. Paving

If all the owners whose properties adjoin the state highways through At the time of his death, Mr. Gra- get their curbs built it would be a department to pave out to the curbs

This badly needed improvement is oute 3; and Irene and Carmen Graham of merce has been working on for Dougherty; three sons, Windell, sometime. Manager A. M. Standefer Box 416, and William Clarence Mes- Morris and Sam Graham of Dough- said this week that a meeting of erty;, one step-daughter, Mrs. Har- the committee is due to be held soon rison Cagle of Corsicana, and one to do anything they can to forward

Ribbon Paving Offer

For those property owners on other streets of the city who have been wanting the 18 foot ribbontype paving done now have the One son Weldon, was killed at opportunity to get together and see the "Battle of the Bulge" in World what they can do. They have an offer, through the highway office, All the children of Mr. Graham from Bryan & Hoffman, who are were present for the rites, except the contractors on the Lockney, Pleasdaughter, Mrs. Gene Graham, who ant Valley-Sandhill-Barwise work. Paving of this type will be done on the basis of \$135 per 100-foot front, Judge Frank L. Moore this week | that is \$135 for the property owners said that the matter of choosing a on each side of the street. This is only \$10 per 100 feet more than was port. However this price does not take care of intersections.

Wednesday & Market
Hens
Colored hens, 4 pounds and up, 27c
Colored hens, under 4 pounds 22c
Posters 10c
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Cream
Butterfat, No. 1 lb., \$.60
Ergs
Eggs, per dozen, candled No. 1. 40c
Hides
No. 1 Hides, lb., 12c
Bull Hides, lb., 8c
No. 2 Hides. lb., 7c
Grain
Wheat, bushel, \$2.18
Milo, cwt., \$2.00
Milo, cwt.,
Tops 200-200 Cm
270-300 cwt., \$ 0.50
300-375 cwt., \$20.00
325-350 cwt., \$19.00
Viete Dacker Sews cwt. \$17.00

Ceremony, Barbecue to Celebrate Opening Quitaque Bridge Traffic

Estimated Two Thousand Attend bridge late today when officials of Floyd and Briscoe counties and the citizens of Floyd county in the area. W. C. Snodgrass New President newspaper and radio campaign, joined in by taxpayers from various parts of the county, declared that

to succeed J. C. Ginn, of Cedar, retired director, when the board was erwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cororganized following the election of nelius, of Crosbyton, directors held Saturday afternoon Harmel, of Happy Union, Hale coun- of the program committee. retary-treasurer of the board of dir-

McAdoo, succeeds W. H. Rathael as of the cooperative present. director; in District 2, P. J. Wilkes succeeds Milton Harrison, In District 3, C. W. Burton of Pairview Hale county, was winner of the succeeds Leo Frizzell and District 4. John K. West of South Plains, succeeds J. C. Ginn.

At the height of the day the crowd attending the annual gathering at the headquarters office and in the American Legion hall ran an estimated 2,000 people. Hundreds of members brought their families and standing room was at a premium in the official meeting when the election was held and attendance prizes were given out. A count during the proceedings put the number of persons in the Legion hall at 600 when there was standing room only.

Aside from the business session the afternoon's program was enlivened by an Indian war dance done by members of the Robertson, Crosby county, Scout troop, piano numbers by Donald Smith of McCoy, and by singing of Floydada quartet composed of C. M. Lyles, Earl Rainer, Paye Hart and Al Fuchs. Mrs. Faye Hart accompanied

at the piano for the quartet. A. H. Kreis was master of ceremonies for the afternoon program. The program planning committee, named by the board of directors, was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gordon, Route 1, Plainview, Mrs. C. A. Caffee of Dougherty, Mrs. W. E. Edwards and Mrs. R. L. Nichols of Route 2, Flaydada, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stansell, of Route 2, Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Standiforth, jr., of South Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

on New Highway

being put up for the new west Floyd county road improvement, the first farming. The displays will be judged stretch to get worked being the May 12 and should be in place on

in and making ready to begin pro-ducing crushed base caliche for the ond \$6 and five prizes of \$3 each roadbed, said Engineer James F. according to W. H. Tanner, presid Potts, supervising for the State ent of the Jaycees. Highway department. Bryan & Hoffman have the contract.

Dougherty Road Nears Finish nes of Waco, Lon Emert of Dough- one of the problems a standing gherty road bed ready for the fingroup will select the farms to be vissouth to the Crosby county line was completed ready for asphalt shoot- persons who are interested in soi ing earlier in the spring.

W. C. Snodgrass, of Blanco com- Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kreis, of Route munity, in Floyd county, is the new 5, Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Everett president of Floyd County Rural Miller, of Route 1, Petersburg, Mr. Electric cooperative. He was elected and Mrs. Ewald Quebe, of Route 1,

Mrs. Clyde Gordon was chairman at the American Legion hall. Snod-gress was re-elected on the board Kreis, chairman of the foods comfrom District 7, along with Oliver mittee, and Mrs. Nichols chairman

ty, from District 6, and Herman R. T. E. Cowart of Providence was King, of Lone Star, District 5, Har- awarded a General Electric automel is vice-president and King sec- matic electric blanket as oldest male member present at the meetng, and Mrs. C. Gollihar of Mc-In District 1, H. L. Morris, of Adoo, as the eldest female member

Dress Making Winners Mrs. Joel Culp, of Happy Union,

(See REA, back page)

400 Expected on SCS Field Tour May 17

May 17 has been set as date for the Soil conservation field tour, according to Bert Robbitt, chairman of the Floyd County Soil Conservation district. Bobbitt stated Wednesday that complete arrangements had not yet been made but that one of the most extensive tours in a number of years is expected. Approximately 400 persons are expected to be present for the free barbeque dinner at Lockview Farm northwest of sively Floyd and Brisse county Lockney.

The Floydada Lions club will have charge of the luncheon meeting. Gayle Mayo, president of the Lions road's importance and dire need beclub, has announced that the speaker will likely be from the agriculture division of Texas Tech at Lubbock. The Floydada Chamber of Commerce will furnish the barbeque and assist personnel of Lockview in serv-

Another highlight of the program will be the presentation of a plaque by the local Lions done not only to roads but to farm-Road Work Begun to the outstanding Floyd County farmers of 1950 in the field of club to the outstanding Floyd Coun- ing land in the area. soil conservation.

Teams from the 4-H clubs and FFA chapters of the county will pre-Grade and drainage sturcture is and Lockney business houses carrying out the theme of conservation road south from Lockney toward the afternoon of the 11th. Cash aw ards will be made to the winners b This week the crusher is moving the Floydada jr. Chamber of Com-

The routing committee is compos ed of Bob Gibson, chairman, Ralpl R. Cogdell, Henry Barber, T. J. Hut-Engineer Potts reported the Dou- chins and F. L. Montandon. Thi

Chairman Bobbitt has invited al

conservation practices to participate THEY GO AFTER THE BIG ONES



Menard Field and Lee Brown are right the party is com-Here their party is shown after a Menard Field.

The fish held by Field weighed order in Old Mexico. The picture Heavy Packer Sows, cwt. 16.00 Sweetwater enroute home, Left to 45 pounds.

the kind of fishermen who like to Brown, Menard Field, Mrs. W. C. run trout lines and get the big ones. Johnson, W. C. Johnson, and Mrs.

as made on a stop with friends at 36 pounds, the one held by Johnson

together with business men of Quitaque and Floydada join in cel-ebrating the completion of Quitaq-ue and Los Linguish creek bridges and the opening of a seven and a half-mile length of highway extending south from Quitaque. Quitaque Lions club is sponsoring

One of Floyd

the event, with Pete Clark, Chester Hawkins and Orb Payne as the committee spear-heading the arrange-

In the formalities beginning at 5 o'clock p. m. will join county Judge J. W. Lyons, jr., of Briscoe county, and County Judge Frank L. Moore, of Floyd county, flanked by members of their Commissioners courts. The judges will jointly cut the ribbon and declare the bridge open for traffic, Mrs. W. R. Scott, of the

Quitaque Post said yesterday District Engineer S. C. McCarty, of Lubbock, will be present for the occasion as will James F. Potts, resident engineer on the big construct-

Barbecue Following Ribbon Cutting. To make the event complete the ceremonies and speech-making will be followed by a barbecue served by the Quitaque Lions club and other business men of Quitaque at a site just south of Los Linguish creek

Last week Los Linguish creek got on a rampage and washed out temporary fords across that stream, so that traffic across its 600-foot st-retch has already been inaugurated. Also all the roadway for the length of its seven and a half miles is being used. The last coat of asphalt is be-ing applied to the road this week and will be completed by this afternoon if the weather conditions will permit. The road has been built by the highway department, the brid-ges under contractors Bell, Braden,

Barker & Gilvin, of Amarillo. Work was started early last on the two bridges, with Los) guish first to get attention.

Completion of the two bridges culminates 30 years of effort of people of the northeast part of the county to get an all-weather road commissioners courts, business men of Quitaque and of Floydada, have done much leg work in getting the fore the State Highway commission. Last June and July, after the bridges had been promised, both Quitaque and Los Linguish creeks became inpassable for days when flash floods took out all bridges and washed out all fords. The rains were so tremennoon dous and the rivers flow so fast

Both the new concrete bridges, believed to be sufficiently long and high enough to withstand any foreseenable flood conditions, are 20 pare window displays in Floydada feet in width with concrete curbs 18 inches high on either side

Heavy Rainfall Hits Portions Of the County

Floyd county farmers in an area extending east and west through Sand Hill, Irick, Aiken and Providence on the west line and whip-ping through Lone Star, Sterley, Lockney, Prairie Chapel, Cedar, South Plains, and portions of Muncy, Fairview, Center and Hillcrest. To practically all of this area showers to heavy rains gave one inch of rainfall to 3 inches, and in some areas a considerable bit of hail, damage from which is minimized. Ramsey, east of Lockney, is a parcicular area of downpour where the estimate is that four inches of ain and hail fell.

Both north and south of this area rainfall was light, with some 39-hundredths of an inch at Floydda. The rainfall extended into the around Quitaque and north out Floyd county communities under he caprock got little moisture, said a report this week from Quitaque.

Where The Rains Fell Mrs. Lindsey Graham, Center: One and one-fourth inch of rain. attered hail, but no damage to

F. O. Conner, Rushing Chapel: ne-half inch or more of rain Friay night. A little hail, but ot enigh to do any damage. At Cedar here was two and one-half inches rain and quite a bit of hail. There as quite a bit of damage to trees nd fruit trees, but not to wheat, Tom Fortenberry, Cedar Hill: One nd one half inch of rain and guite bit of hail. It was worse four or

ve miles west. Billy Staniforth, South Plains: Friday night we got eight-tenths of in inch of rain, but all together we ot one and one-half inches. There was no hail. One mile south of here got one-half inches Friday Frank Probasco, Sand Hill: Three-

fourths inches or less of rain. A (See Rainfall, back page)



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Views and Comment

City Light Report, published in this city authorities to the citizenship, following the completion of the annual audit, does not make too bad reading for the taxpayer to think over. The authorities and the taxpayers may well be pleased with the way the figures read. In our judgment they should see to it that the light plant continues to be well bulwarked against lack of capital for usual operation and for possible expansion. Sufficient capital at the right time to do what needs to be done should be the guiding business factor. The business man, private enterprise competition, is entitled to assume from past experience in many communities, that the day will come when the municipality will have dissipated its funds and be unable to cope with the demands. Ensuing will be a sale at a price that is determined by some body other than the city authorities. If the Floydada experiment, a windfall from the days when the country was emerging from the depression, succeeds, it will be one of few that dot the country. The report will be read with a great deal of interest, and picked to pieces, line for line, in a number of offices far, far away from Floydada, it may be taken for granted. The experiment may be a dud but it doesn't look that way in print to a layman at the beginning of the eleventh year of operation.

Low Germination, dry weather or both may plague the cotton growers and planters of other row crops in Floyd county this year. Due to the high costs all around and the reported shortage of good seed, most everybody is going to be careful to make haste slowly. There is good season in the subsoil on most dry land farms but the upper ground needs a wetting. It may turn out to be a blessing in disguise that not enough moisture is in the ground now. The temptation to get started probably would be too great. A late, cold spring has been unfavorable for planting anything that needs warmth in the ground to get it up and growing.

Tidelands. Senator O'Mahoney continues his delaying tactics in the national senate nd Sam Rayburn, the Texan, won't give the n light for action in the house of repreatives judiciary committee. Senator O'ahoney is trying to get the Interior departnent's foot in the crack of the door by giving it interim authority to control the tidelands areas. How any sane man, regardless of the right or the wrong of it, could believe that the federal government would or could handle the tidelands oil business in a saner, more efficient manner than the states is beyond our grasp.

HST recommends raising postal rates. What! Surely not on letters!-Pathfinder

Whether the confusion in hgh places in week's Hesperian as a formal statement from connection with the OPS regulations, the attempted price roll backs and price ceilings, is the fault of the administration or of men in industry and commerce, farming and merchandising sparring for advantages, we have been unable to determine to our own satisfaction. DiSalle, the high man in the price control administration, had a very good name as a citizen and business administrator before he was drafted to handle the job of price control. No reason why he should have changed to an orge overnight. On the other the home folks better wake up to hand, industry and business is understandably upset by regulations that seem quite difficult to interpret and to follow.

For instance, there is a pronounced belief in cattle circles that the price roll back in the live stock industry should have come a good many months ago and that one immediate result of the rollback to become effective May 9 will be the lack of meat on the counter for sale to the public. It is the feeder, not the man with range cattle, that is gong to suffer immediately. This man is going to quit feeding, they say, and with apparent good reason, because he is going to have to take a slower, cheaper way to market. Big cattlemen have told the administration they think the set-up is going to result in a black market in the meat business, and only those who can pay black market prices can get meat later in the year.

The Hesperian is now "regulated" as to production costs or will be when May 28 arrives, we suspect. We must do more than suspect in the meantime. Offhand we gather that the printing establishment has been given a number, as such things usually start out. Here are ours: 2711 over 9, and 3 8371 320 X. This gets us confused and in the state of mind to confess and give up before we even start. The fat letter containing instructions, charts and things, we are informed, is based on Title 32A-National Defense, Appendix; Chapter III, office of price stabilization, economic stabilization agency; (ceiling price regulation22); CPR 22-manufacturers general ceiling price regulation. The first paragraph says: "Pursuant to the Defense production act of 1950 (Pub. law 774, 81st Cong.) executive order 10161 (15 F. R. 6105), and Economic Stabilization Agency General order No 2 (16 F. R. 738). this ceiling price regulation 22 is hereby issued." Oh. well, there are men by the thousands to whom this kind of thing is duck soup, and our troubles in connection with it will just be their assurance of a steady livelihood for the next several months or years. A small businessman lathers around in the complexities of a problem that isnt a problem at all to these more capable men. We wish we could find one that would work cheap enough we could afford to hire him.

Folks Better Wake Up in America, Says Captain In Korea

It's full time the people of the States come to their senses, realize we are at war and get down to the ness of fighting it. Captain R. F. Kerlin, a member of the fighting forces in Korea, writes his father, R. L. Kerlin, of Naravisa, who, with Mrs. Kerlin, is a visitor in Floyd county this week. "My boy sure thinks we are frittering away our time fussing and quarreling here at home when we have all we can attend to on the battle front. He says what is happening to us," said Mr. Kerlin, senior.

The Kerlins were one-time residents of Floyd county. Mrs. Kerlin is a sister of Mrs. Ralph Childress, of South Plains, and the Kerlins are here for a visit of several days. With Mr. and Mrs. Kerlin are their daughter, Mrs. W. F. Rorabaugh and two children. The Rorabaugh husband and father is in the navy, stationed at Adak, Alaska.

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Locating irrigation wells too close together is a costly business. The High Plains Water Conservation & sers Association points out.

A farm official tells this illustrative story: His organization loaned a farmer enough money to put down an irrigation well. It stretched the farmer's credit to the limit, but he got a good well. Not long afterwards, a neighbor drilled a well about 60 feet away. The two wells set up a mutual interference, with the neigh- Get the want ad habe

The only thing our fr now is lower his pipes, costs another \$1,000, and won't stretch that far. does lower his well, char his neighbor will have to do

The point, one that water servation experts have kee is that proper spacing of wells not only saves water. saves time and more sometimes saves hard feels

One of the main function proposed underground va servation district is to prom er spacing of all new vel would be done under a per would be done under a per tem, and while no person denied a permit to drill a suance of the permit could ditioned on the recomm ing, thus protecting both driller and his neighbors to already pumping.



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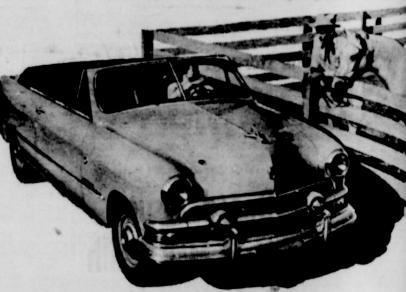


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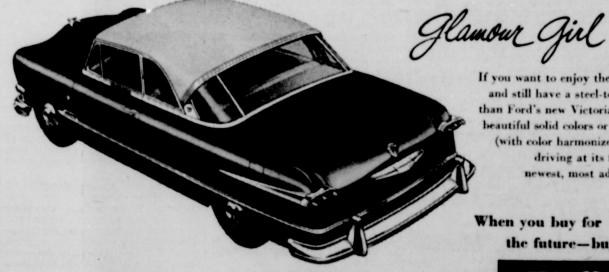
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th Plains News

PLAINS, April 30.-The best news of this past the fine rain that fell. It om a fall of nearly two inthree and more inches, iners. Fortenberry's Sims' hbors living close to the the greatest amof t fell Thursday there. quite a bit of hail, but it and didn't do the damage ald have caused to wheat grains, otherwise. To the received the largest am-

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TURKEYS

th plains Home Demonnight, May 4, at 8 o'clock. ld at the school house, will be a prize for ex, and judges. Do not eat u come, for the boxes will ully filled, and coffee will with the boxes. The smallto bring small boxes, be sold separtely. The are hoping for a large crowd. "42" will be played after is over. Four of the ladies are of the children and them, so everybody come e a good time.

Mrs Herman Thornton tay morning for Dallas hey will take little Kay for up at her physicians. Afthe doctor on Monday, turn home on Tuesday. het club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. P. M. m. One new member, Mrs. tt, has been added to nd Mrs. Pearson is teachtheting. Delicious refrevere served at the close of on to the following memes Lee Pearson, Will Pritchett, Truman and the hostess, Mrs. P. rman. The next meeting the home of Mrs. Truman

day afternoon were Rev. J. Mrs. R. N. Burgett of Floyweek-end, Mr. and Mrs. Herornton, and Kay went to

Oklahoma, and had a wond-They spent the week-end Mrs. Jerry Halleman and rs, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey John Smitherman went to

on last Saturday, as delagate our Home Demonstration club uth Plains, to the District 2, meeting which was held in torium in Tulia. Uncle Jay KGNC, was one of the speakand Mrs. Harry Hartman

Lubbock on Thursday of ek to get a check at Mr. an's doctor. He had not been for three weeks, and does not to go back for another three we are glad he is getting

has been confined to his bed for laughter and talk. The friends who and Roy Hartman, Eugene Beedy,

Mr. and Mrs. George Weast shopin Amarillo Wednesday night and Thursday. They also visited from Ploydada, Mrs. Mayel Botler

Mrs. Grigsby Milton, sr., and Linwho have been visiting Mrs. Milton's daughter, Lillian and family, in Shawmut, Alabama, for some months, returned last Saturday to their home in Lockney. They enjoyed their visit very much, but were getting homesick to see home and friends again.

Dale Sims writes home that he has been out on bivouac for the past ten days, and that he hopes to On be coming home on furlough before too long. He is at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartman and Bob, went to Altus, Oklahoma, and spent the day last Tuesday hunting for a certain of castor bean seed. The Hartmans had quite a large field of these beans last year, and this year they are looking for seeds which make plants that can be ir- days. rigated.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Reeves had part of their children home for the week-end and they brought a houseful of guests. Carol, who was home from the Seminary at Fort Worth, brought friends who gave much happiness to those around them, for they gave us beautiful music at both morning and night service at church. The girls who came home with Carol, were Evelyn Hill, Charlene Jones, Edith Hall, and Bill Ashburn also came home with Raymond from Texas Tech. Mrs. Reeves had 21 guests for lunch on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cole Boswell of Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves and sons, from Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson, Mary Ann and Calborn enjoyed the good dinners of nest Smitherman, Sim Reeves, Geo-Judy, and Nedra Jarrett from Fairview community

Mr. and Mrs, Wm. Standiforth, jr Thursday, shopping and attending club. some business interests.

Mrs. Weaver, from Waco, Texas, who is an old time friend of the Sims' family, spent last Thursday tt of Denton, Texas, and with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sims. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Thomas, from Lockney, spent that day with the Sims,

> The pastry decoration class who meet each Monday and Friday at the school house for their lessons are enjoying each hour together. A cake is decorated at the end of each lesson. Those who are taking the class under Mrs. J. H. Buchanan's afternoon. The G. E. Pattersons live instructions, are, Mesdames Billy Standiforth, jr., Otho Sanders, Wade Deavenport, Murray Julian, John Smitherman, George Weast, Carl Daniels, and Mrs. Sam Lide and

Mrs. C. E. Bartlett, from Dougherty. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Deavenport went to Lubbock Saturday and spent the day shopping. They were looking for a stove for Mr. and Mrs. Noel

Mrs. Dick Guest was hostess at a delightful covered dish luncheon at | tied score, and in the eight inning. her home Wednesday, April 25. Eugene Beedy knocked a home run Covered dishes were brought by the which gave the trophy to South Pic Smitherman has been quite guests, also, and they all enjoyed a ains. Sand Hill won number 2. Our th an attack of measles and table of good things amid much boys who play are: James, Edward

gathered at Mrs. Guests home were Mrs. Jim Tye and Carey, Mrs. Garvin Beedy and Larry, both ladies

Rex Smitherman from here. Mrs. Bill Beedy, Mrs. L. T. Wood and Mrs. Johnny Wilson went to Plainview last Thursday afternoon to try bowling. They all enjoyed the sport very much.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thornton went to Lubbock, where they spent the day visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore, and Mr. Thornton reported at the Officers' Reserve Corps for his physical examination. Tuesday evening they had a delightful experience of hearing the concert given by Miss Margaret ruman at the auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weast are in eymour, Texas over the week-end just past, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin there. On Monday and Tuesday they will go to the Santa Rosa Round-up at Vernon, Texas, where they will have an exciting two

the last day of school. It will be a wear long dresses and the boys their dress up suits. The date will be an-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yeary spent Jacqualine spent the day with her Mrs. L.

electricity in the new garage and other out buildings. Mrs. Calborn was away from home all week, so Mr. Mrs. Sanders during her absence.

J. L. King, father of Mrs. H. L. Marble, returned to Flaydada form Weatherford and Denton last Mon-Mrs. Marble and family, and was at church Sunday. We are glad to find him looking so well.

Mrs. Early Pritchett was a Sunday afternoon caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry.

Mrs. Patterson, who has been visiting in Oregon for a few weeks, stopped with Mrs. Patterson to visit at the Otho Sanders home Saturday in Sterley.

The Sand Hill grade school held an all day baseball tournament on Friday, April 27, with the following schools being represented on the field. Sand Hill, South Plains, Lake View, Providence, East Mound, and Lone Star. Ball games were played all day, the teams drawing for turns The contest narrowed to South Plains and Sand Hill. Seven innings were played, which resulted in a

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Davis, who re-Kendis Julian, James Higginbotham, sides at Hale Center, were all day infred West, Larry Smitherman, guests Sunday, at the home of their son, Jimmy Davis and family.

Billy Standiforth, jr., went to

Henderson, Texas, on Sunday, on

a business trip. He returned Mon-

The South Plains Vacation Bible

school will be at the church one

week this summer, and plans are be

ing made to start as soon as the

schools are over for the year. The

grade school here at South Plains

will close May 18. In the Bible sch

ool all the children who attend will

I am sure, with a week of handicraft

work, Bible stories, Bible study and

The W. M. S. meet Tuesday After-

noon, May 1, for its Royal Service

program. Everyone interested are

irged to be present. You will get a

many other interseting things.

blessings from the meetings.

welcomed, and they will benefit

day night, bringing back some help-

ers to work on the farm.

Johnson, and Frank Dethertheir daughter, Mrs. E. T. Evans and and Barry, from Silverton, and Mrs. sportsmanship and accomplishment Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry id Elmo were dinner guests at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Foster at terley on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Sanders, Richrd, and Curtis, all went to Doughrty on Sunday to visit Mrs. Sandr's parnts, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bartett. Mrs. Bartlett has been ill all the past week, but we hope she is better

Mrs. George Weast and Mrs. George Beedy were among the winners in the R. E. A. sewing contest which was held last Saturday in Floydada Mrs. Weast entered a dress for herself, and Mrs. Beedy had fashioned a small dress for her granddaughter, Martha, for her entry.

The South Plains Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Bill Beedy with Mrs. Grigsby Milton acting as hostess on Wednes-April 25, for a regular meeting Mrs. Oscar Hewitt's room and the day, Mrs. E. P. Smitherman presidmusic pupils will have a program ed over the meeting, and roll call was answered with "An Experience night performance, and the girls will in Business I have Had." The business of the day was discussed, and Mrs. George Weast as one of the clothing leaders, gave a very interesting demonstration in making Thursday in Lubbock shopping and bound button holes, and also showed attending to some business. Little how to put in a zipper correctly T. Woods and Mrs. I. H. grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Parks had the recreational games for the day, and it was annou Mr. L. A. Calborn, from Sterley, the next regular meeting at Mrs. worked at the Otho Sanders' home Walter Wood's will be guest day, and three days of last week helping put | every member should bring a guest, refreshment plate was served to the following members Mesdames Ear-Beedy, Albert Stewart, Harry The South Plains Home Demon- Hartman, George Weast, Johnny tration club will be entertained on Wilson, John Smitherman, Horace and little Billy, went to Lubbock on Wednesday, May 2, by the Fairview Marble, Arthur Brown, I. H. Parks, Bryant Higginbotham, Carl Daniels, Menard Field, H. S. Calahan, sr. L. T. Wood, Murray Julian, Walter Wood, and the hostesses, Mrs. Bill He is staying at present with Beedy and Mrs. Grigsby Milton.jr.

Mr. Tom Lander and Irene Bean from Dallas, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bean over the week-end. Mrs. McManaman returned to Dallas with them on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton, jr., Barbara Sue and Donita, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Grigsby Milton and Linnie, in Lockney, They were dinner guests at the Milton's after church services were over here.

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, May 3, 1951

Dallas, was a guest in the gracious | one of the year. home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bean Mrs. McManaman is Mr. Bean's

There will be a P T A meeting on to be present, as this will be a very important meeting, as it is the last | riages.

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Tea And Style Show to Observe Tea to Meet Mrs. Home Demonstration Week

The home Demonstration club women of Floyd County will observe National Home Demonstration week with a tea and style show on Saturday afternoon, May 5, in the high school auditorium in Floydada. This year is also the 25th anniversary of the Texas Home Demonstration association. This anniversary will be featured in the program and table decorations, and Women who were club members 25 years ago or more will be honored.

Mrs. Ruth Daniel, chairman of the Floyd County Home Demonstration council, and Mrs. S. J. Latta, County chairman for the Texas Home Demonstration association are in charge of the afternoon's entertainment. Various committees are working on arrangements. The tea will begin at 2:30 and the style show will start at 3:15, according to an announcement by the two chairmen. The public is invited to this

Brown-Bishop Vow Taken in Lubbock Ceremony Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop of Step-henville and Miss Barbara Jean Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Lubbock, were united in marriage in a beautiful ceremony at the Ashbury Methodist bock. Rev. C. A. Bickley officiated and Mrs. G. R. May of Floydada played the pre-nuptial music and the traditional wedding marches.

Miss Betty Brown, sister of the was the maid of honor, and Dan Bishop acted as his brother's best man. Included in the wedding party was a cousin of the groom,

A reception was held after the ceremony at the Hilton hotel, and later the bride and groom left for Mr. McIntosh used a large map a trip to Monterrey, Mexico. After showing the Red territories and all Harlingen, where Mr. Bishop is

with the State Health department. Attending the wedding from Floydada were Mr. and Mrs. W. Edd Brown Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett and Mrs. G. R. May

BRING-A-DISH DINNER ENJOYED BY S. S. CLASS

class of the First Baptist church. Jack Seale of Crowell, Clarence of which Mrs. H. G. Barber is Guffee, Elmer Thornton, B. P. Santeacher, met for a bring-a-dish din-ner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ney, and Miss Maurice Burton. L. L. Jones on last Friday evening. Husbands of the class members were | were Mesdames M. J. McNeil, Jack honor guests.

were enjoyed by Messrs, and Mesdames C. B. McDonald, Clarence Guffee, Henry Willis, Henry Barber, and S. J. McIntosh, Willis Cooper L. J. Welborn, A. C. Rainer and and G. M. Armstrong. the hosts.

and children, Janice and Bobby, of cards while I was in the hospital. I are sisters. Brownfield, visited with his parents, am convalescing in my daughter's Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison Sunday. home, Mrs. Tate Jones, but expect

Hostesses at Tea Tuesday Evening

For Club Members International relations was the theme for the program given for their Guest Day tea at the home of Mrs. John Hoffman, by the 1934 Study club on Tuesday, May 1, with Miss Ann Swepston, Mesdames H. G. Barber, Fred Cardinal and James Willson, jr., and Miss Leila Petty as hostesses.

Mrs. Hoffman, dressed as a lady from Holland, and Miss Petty as the Russian bear, met the guests at the door. Uncle Sam (Mrs. Fred Cardinal) registered the guests and invited them into the dining room where the lady from Norway, (Mrs. Barber) and Miss Swepston, (the Mexican senorita) served delicious punch, and mints with ice cream The lace covered table held globe of the world, surrounded with blue iris, fo ming a centersiece. Madam Butterfly, in a beautful Japanese robe, complete with shoes and accessories, proved to be

A short business meeting was presented with Miss Swepston presiding. It was voted by the club to have a home beautiful tour on Tuesday, May 15, when homes of Floydada will be visited. Prices of the church Sunday afternoon, in Lub- tickets will be \$1.00, tax included. which may be purchased from any member of the club or by calling Mrs. John Hoffman. The hours of the tour are from 3 until 6 p. m: Committees will be named and more information will be in next week's

Mrs. James Willson, assisted in

the serving.

issue of the Hesperian. Mrs. James Willson was leader of the program and presented the guest Richard Dickey, who was an usher. speaker, Jack McIntosh. He proved to be well informed on his subject, "International relations of today. returning they will be at home in the nations involved in the world Mr. McIntosh is an able

> Guests of the club for this unique program were Mesdames Lon Smith, Ralph Johnston of Lubbock, J. W. Day, jr., Jake Watson, E. C. Henry, C. K. Arnold, L. F. Martin, L. L. Clark, T. J. Huchins, G. R. May, J. M. Willson, L. C. McDonald, E. L. Angus, A. H. Kreis, J. V. Daniel, Alton B. Chapman,

Members of the 1934 club present. Lackey, Bob Gibson, Earl Crawford, After the dinner games of 42 Ralph Cogdell, Virgle Shaw, Ro-

to be home in the near future.

Mrs. R. P. Graves

Merle Kincaid, on Observes Mothers Tuesday Evening

Mrs. Merle Kincaid of Crowell, The Annual Mothers day lunch-junior club chairman for District con given by the Wesley girls Sunof the federated clubs of Texas, day school class of the First Methowas the guest at a tea given Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Helpers class of the church was Lane Decker by the 1950 Study club held Wednesday noon, May 2, in guests being members of the other the church parlors. study clubs of the city.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Kincaid and Mrs. Gene Collins, jr. At the guest book were Mrs. Watson Jones and Mrs. Edward Wester.

Over the mantle, in front of a large mirror, were pink and white carnations in crystal bowl, flanker by pink candles in crystal holders In the dining room, presiding at the table were Mmes. Hollis McLean, David Kirk and Jack Coffman, who served punch, cookies, nuts, and mints. A beautiful May pole, ar-

ranged on a styrofoam base, with vari-colored ribbon streamers surrounded by sweet peas, formed the center piece for the table, which was covered with a lace cloth. Together with the large crystal punch service the table was beautiful Guests calling between the hours of 6 to 8 p. m. were Mesdames, Kenneth Bain, Wilson Kimble, A. P.

McKinnon, C. K. Arnold, P. W. bock a charter member of the class; Bell, E. L. Angus, J. M. Willson, sr., Lon V. Smith, R. N. Huckabee, E. Mrs. Don Harris and daughter, Ann of Lamesa; Mrs. Robert P. Hughart J. Morehead, and O. P. Rutledge of of Oak Park, Illinois; Mrs. J. T. McDonald of Waco and Mrs. the 1922 Study club; Mesdames Kinder Farris, R. C. Florence Cauley of San Angelo. Henry, O. G. Glassmoyer, P. A.

Denison, Hollis Bond, C. B. Mc-Donald, L. L. Jones, E. L. Norman. J. D. McBrien, Lon Davis, jr., and Welborn, of the 1929 Study

And Mesdames Virgle Shaw, Jack Lackey, Ralph Cogdell, Carl Muench, Robert Gibson, I. T. Gra-ves, M. J. McNeil, J. P. Moss, Earl Crawford, Ralph Johnston of Lubbock and Miss Anne Swepston of the 1934 Study club.

Members of the 1950 study club present were Mesdames Perry Smith, Jim Tye, George Mize, James Bridges, Arthur Womack, jr., Phil Steen, Claud Weathersbee, Louie Caffee, Bob Copeland, and Miss R. Randerson, Scott King, P. F. Bertrand, J. M. Willson, Noel Trout-Dwina Glassmoyer.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hillery Polvadore were Mr. and Mrs. Punch Cardinal, Roy Boyd, Dale Owens, and Mr. and H. L. Rafferty, W. A. Campbell, Will Mooney, D. T. Mayo and C. J. Mrs. Tom Hopper and boys, Pete and Joe, all of Floydada, and Mr, and Mrs. A. H. Turner and daugh ter, Ravenell of Lockney, and Miss Shower by Needle Louise Brock of Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Jones have new granddaughter, born April 27 to Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Panhandle. She has been named Linda Krinrine and she weighed 7 pounds. The James Jones' have a son, Robert, age 2

Colorado, and daughter Mrs. Robert P. Hughart and sons, Jeffery and James, of Oak Park, Illinois, are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison, jr., my friends who visited me and sent wood. Mrs. Shrader and Mrs. Wood.

> Mrs. J. T. McDonald, of Waco, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Stovall and Mr. Stovall.

Wesley Girls Class

Day With Luncheon

dist church, honoring the Pastors

class, returned thanks, and Mrs. R.

N. Huckabee led the group in sing-

sang. "Mother Machree" accom

painled on the plane by Mrs. G. R

May. Following the song by Mrs.

Williams was a period of reminis-

censes joined in by different mem-

Out-town visitors at the meet-

ing were Mrs. A. N. Gamble of Lub-

Henry, D. D. Shipley, P. M. Felton,

H. Green, O. B. Olson, Addie Thagard, W. H. Finley, J. J. Mc-

Kinney, W. A. Shaw, C. N. Bartley,

Members of the Wesley Girls class

resent were Mesdames W. G. Col-

ins, George Smith, W. E. Grimes,

Wilson Kimble, Edd Johnson, M. L.

O'Bannon, V. W. Hennessee, W. H.

Henderson, Lula Moore, L. C. Mc-

Donald, H. M. McDonald, George

Stiles, W. H. Bethel, G. R. May, E.

man, R. N. Huckabee, Roy Curry,

Brock, Sam Thurman, D. W. Burke,

H. B. Love, E. J. Barker, Bob Smith,

Club Compliment to

The Stitch and Chatter Needle

club met with Mrs. Vivian Keeling

the regular meeting, a pink and

blue shower was given Mattie-Pearl

the punch bowl surrounded by

sweet peas, formed the center piece

for the table. Punch and cookies were served the members, Mesdames L. G. Norrell, W. C. Mooney, Jack Johnson, J. B. Turner, W. M. Pierce,

Weldon McCormick, W. A. Campbell, W. H. Bunch, Jim Stewart, J. W. Walker, Ted Allen, J. T. Huckabay, Dorothy Campbell, Pauline

Faulkenberry, and invited guests; Mmes. Lloyd Catlin, R. C. Clem,

Kenneth Poole, J. T. Poole, L. R. Stewart, Jr., H. L. Newberry, Virgle

Shaw, S. J. Latta, B. A. Roberson, Floyd Fugua, D. T. Mayo, Riley Teague, R. L. Trice, Tom Porter, W. R. Daniel, J. P. Moss, Raymond

Williams, and C. J. Parr. LAKEVIEW CLUB MEETING

HELD WITH MRS. SHEARER The Lakeview Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Orvis Shear-

Mrs. Lee Nichols was in charge of

the business meeting, and Mrs, Roy Fawver directed the games. Report of the council was made

and other business was attended. It was decided the club would sell pies at the R. E. A. Meeting. Miss Leila Petty gave a talk on

the dress judging and furniture for out door living rooms. The group

went into the yard, where Miss Pet-ty started the furnace, despite high winds and blowing gravel.

Delicious refreshments were served Mesdames, Lee Nichols, Jim Owens, Verlon Wright, Parris Whe-

eler, Roy Pawver, Evelyn Golightly. B. P. Neff, Homor Newberry, Harve

Thomas, and Miss Leila Petty, and Mrs. Parr, sister-in-law of Mrs. Sh-

The Club was invited to be the

guests of the new Home Demonstr-

The club will meet with Mrs. F. B. Estep on May 17.

Goodwill is as fragile as an orchid, but as beautiful; as precious

as a goldnugget, but as hard to find; as powerful as a giant tur-bine, but as difficult to build; as

wonderful as youth, and as hard

Then there's the husband who didn't speak to his wife for three days. He was too polite to inter-

Don't worry, Mary-pop doesn't really give the bride away. If he did, none of the girls would ever

St Augustine, Flordia,is the oldest town in the United States.

get married.

ation club in Floydada on May 3.

The Home Builders club were invited to attend the shower. A lace doily on which was placed

Norrell.

Mrs. E. G. Norrell

H. Boteler, J. B. Turner, W. H.

P. McKinnon, W. R. Jahnke, J.

ng two numbers.

bers of the class.

Carrie Mince.

COLLEGE STATION, April-One whole grain cereal each day is "must" in the diet, according to Frances Ressonover, food and nutrition specialist with the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service Cereals help build strong bodies, she explains, but a more popular point n their favor is their economy.

Miss Reasonover adds, however, that ceres is are economical only if the homemaker buys wisely. Read the labels, she cautions. All labels must have the brand, name of the product and ingredients, name of manufacturer, and the net contents. Additional information sometime Long tables with tulips, iris and includes the amount of niacin, ribother spring flowers, with pansy oflavin, calcium, and other untriplate favors, were arranged for the ents included. If the cereal has been guests and members, who were enriched, thi on the label. was enjoyed after Mrs. Green. Check your enriched, this is usually indicated

Check yourself, says Miss Ressonteacher of the Pastors Helpers over, for the quality and nutritive value of the whole grain cereal as well as the price. The weight of package cereal should be noted. The specialist points out that cereal that Mrs. J. D. Colville, teacher of the Wesley Girls class, was in charge need to be cooked are usually lower of the program which featured a priced than prepared cereals, and if devotional, "Home" "Do we live in they are bought in larger size con-a house or a Home", by Mrs. Noel tainers even more saving can be Troutman. Mrs. Raymond Williams realized.

Blood Test Is Common Sense

married in 1951 have much brighter prospects of living healthier, longer lives together than their grandpar-Other guests were members of ents had. State Health Officer the Pastors Helpers class, Mesdames George W. Cox has optimistically Will Snell, J. E. Laughlin, Lula Slaughter, Fannie Powers, E. C.

He also said that many health safeguards offered to young people today "assures a better chance of raising their children to healthy adulthood unmarked by disease."

"Constant supervision by health officials keep food, milk, and water supplies pure and wholesome," the health officer asserted, " and communicable diseases are controlled better today than ever before through the efforts of an intelligent citizenry, the medical profession, and public health workers.

Children born into today's world are protected by immunizations that were unheard of two generations ago, and the common sence measures that parents take to protect their own health also protect their children, the doctor indicated.

A complete physical examination, including a blood test, before marriage is "part and parcel of better family living," in the mind of Dr.

"Blood test are sensible precautions against the possible spread of syphilis. More and more people are displaying natural intelligence by taking blood tests."

Also part of planned living, he be-

lieves, is for every expectant mother to have her blood tested as required by law. This could entirely eliminate congenital syphilis, because the diagnosis would be made early.

hand, we are going to wall take the one that is also "Competent care is all that is necessary to prevent the birth of a syphilitic child. If the mother is found to be infected, and treatment is started at once, it is very likely the child will never be toutched by the disease," the health official ad-

A dauphin was the eldest son of the King of France.

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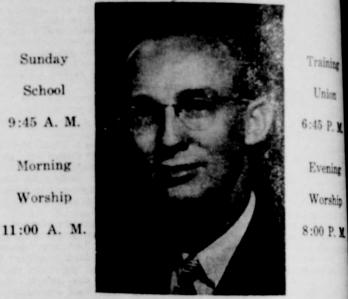
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st office department has ed the week ending May 12, Rural Mail Box Improve-

mail boxes which are not erected or which are not erviceable condition retard of mail and expose it ge from the elements, said Smith in announcing for special attention to

desire of the department, encourage patrons of the ery service to provide mail receptacles and to m in such manner that be readily accessable to er and present a neat ap-

pecially desirable that the naintained in a condition ssure proper protection to ed therein, that the names wners be inscribed on the the boxes visible to the carhe approaches them, and boxes and their supports Patrons who have boxes top-opening, revor other type are not o discard them provided have been in use by the wners for several years and ned in good, serviceable Any boxes not of the tandard type which are of gn that they cannot be erved by the carrier from cle or are in such condition o protect the mail, should ed with boxes of the aptypes. Boxes, regardless of of course, be of such ed such condition that there no liklihood of the carriers red when serving them. al postmaster and Floydal Carriers are urging rural to improve their boxes beection of rural routes this

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GENERATIONS HELP RATE 80th BIRTHDAY

nd Mrs. J. Sam Hale, and Mrs. Gene Blackmon and nd Mr. and Mrs. R. M. of Floydada, were among ives who attended the birthday celebration of lackmon, sr., on Sunday at ter House, in the park in

were four generations presyoung son of Mr. and Mrs. ckmon being one of the

Don Harris and daughter, Lamesa are here visiting her Mrs. Wilson Kimble

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NEPHEW FROM LOUISIANA ARMY MAN SINCE 1939

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Culpepper had a very pleasant surprise one evening recently, when their nephew, James Culpepper and family from Monroe,

Louisiana, came to visit with them. Mr. and Mrs. Culpepper had not seen their nephew in several years. He has been an army man since 1939. He recently had been stationed at Enid, Oklahoma

James Culpepper was in the World War II, being on battlefront several times and has had many experiences during his career in

Mrs. A. N. Gamble and daughter, Mrs. Carl Casey, of Lubbock, were guests Tuesday of her sister, Mrs. G. R. May and neice, Mrs. Fred Cardinal.

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Church Breaks April Records In Attendance

There will be open house Sunday afternoon in the nursery, beginners, primary, junior and intermediate departments of the First Baptist church Sunday school so that the parents may come and visit in the class rooms that their children meet in, and meet the teachers, it was announced this week by the pastor, R. Earl Allen.

All parents are urged to come betwen 2:30 and 3:30 Sunday after-They will also have the privilege of inspecting the remodeling of the building. Much painting has been done inside the building as well as the outside. adjoining the Wall Stret Church of Christ have been bought to give room for additional parking. More than \$3500.00 have been spent on

the building and grounds. The church is also making an efort not only to serve those who can attend the services, but to reach into the homes of those who can not attend, through the radio, the pastor said. The Sunday morning services of the First Baptist church re broadcast by station KFLD from en received from the programs. The pastor is beginning a series of sermons, "Foundations for Reconstruction," based on the ten com-

mandens. April Was Record Month

The month of April was a record month for the First Baptist church The Sunday school enrollment has reached 868. The attendance during the month of April averaged 4923 or the five Sundays which was an all time high average for a month. This was a gain of 92 in average attendance over this April last year. For the past 35 Sundays, the Sunday school has averaged 430 each Sunday in attendance.

The revival was a success in high attendance and resulted in 48 additions to the church. Twenty-two of these were by transfer of membership, while 26 were by baptism There has been 10 professions of faith that have not yet come into the church membership. This brings the total of additions this church year (since September 1) to 117. The resident church roll numbers above 800 and the non-resident members bring the total to 1064. Plans are being made for the Vacation bible school which will begin May 28 and close with com-

LOCKNEY HIGH WINS QUICK DEATH BASEBALL CONTEST

mencement, June 8.

Floydada baseball team of the high school, coached by L. F. Gresham, played Lockney high baseball team at the ball grounds, near the rodeo field Saturday afternoon, Lockney winning over Ploydada, 3

This game was played to determine which team would play Abernathy for the north half district championship.

AT WAYLAND EXES MEETING

Mrs. H. L. Marble and Mrs. Sim Reeves, of South Plains, and R. Earl Allen and possibly others from this area were in attendance at Wayland college Exes meeting at Wayland college in Plainview Tuesday even-

Funeral services were held April 24 at the First Baptist church Greeville for Reverend W. B. Mc-Daniel, 85, pioneer Baptist preacher, who died at the home of his son, A. McDaniel in Alexandria,

Louisiana. Reverend McDaniel had been pastor of Baptist churches at Floy-iada, Tyler, Wolfe City, Celeste, Greenville and other points. He was teacher of Bible in the Burleson college and at one time was county treasurer of Hunt county, serving 12 years in that office. He was the last of a family of 13 children.

Crowded Dutch Go For Grass

With a population of more than 700 to the square mile, one of the densest in Europe. The Netherlands, inlike thickly-peopled countries of Asia, has not adopted a diet mainly cereal, but remains an important producer and user of livestock products, especially milk, butter, and cheese. This remarkable accomplishment, says Dr. W. M. Myers, in charge of forage crop improvement research in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is the result of two

facts not yet widely accepted here:
"The first," he says, "is that high
levels of dairy production are possible with high quality forage supplemented with only small amount of concertrates; second, that improved grasslands produce nutrients more abundantly than land growing other feed crops.

"About 72 percent of the land of that country is arable about 6,000, 000 acres. And of this 3, 292,000 acres are in permanent pastures, 2, 275,000 in arable crops, the remainder in horticulture crops. Cows are on pasture about 6 months of the year. with no concentrates. For the rest of the year they are stabled and fed hay and silage from the permanent grasslands, fodder from cultivated land, and some concentrate. About 68 percent of the feed of livestock is from permanent grasslands, but milk and butterfat production are

The best permanent grasslands, says Myers, who visited The Nethperennial ryegrass. There are few to say, than of what has been said legumes, but yields are kept up by legumes, but yields are kept up by

fertilization, including heavy use of nitrogen. Dutch agronomist believe that well-fertilized ryegrass is higher in energy value than comparable forage containing legumes. But they are willing to change from pure grass to grass-legume mixtures if they can find "partner plants" that will persist and produce in partnership at high levels now possible with nitrogen fertilization. They are working mostly on ryegrass and white clover, but also on annual ryegrass, orchard grass, timothy, and sweet lupines-always on the lookout for better strains.

LANDING IN KOREA

Lt. Charles Ray Hamilton was due to land at Pusan in Korea last week he wrote while a day out from shore to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen. Young Hamilton is with an infantry division which trained at

Everett Powell, aviation apprentice in the navy, who has been here for the past ten days on a furlo visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Powell left today for San Diego, and then will be sent to Jacksonville, Florida to an aviation

Mr. and Mrs. John Cowen, of Hamilton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harrison, 419 West Missouri street. Mrs. Cowen and Mrs. Harrison are sisters. Mrs. Harrison, who has been ill for the past few months was thought to be slightly improved this mid-week.

Breathes there a man who does erlands last year, are those mostly of | not think more of what he is about The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, May 3, 1951

Dan Hagood Hurt In Queer Accident

Dan Hagood, 16, injured yesterday evening at 6:30, at the intersection of Tree street and Sand Hill highway in front of the J. G. Martin residence, had a good night at Peoples hospital, was the report this morning. He was injured when a horse he was riding plunged into the side of a car being driven west by John Henry Brock. The horse was out of control, J. G. Martin, who witnessed the accident, said. The car was hit about even with the windshield. Dan was thrown over the top of the car. The horse was

killed. Check last night revealed Dan's principal injury was a shattered Camp Chaffee. Hamilton was a bone between the knee and ankle reservist A. & M. graduate and was of the right leg. The leg had been called up last fall. perforated. Unconscious when he was taken to the hospital, Dan recovered consciousness soon. No internal injuries were found in the examinations made last night, hospital reports said.

BOYCE HOUSE "Gives You Texas"

Some years ago when your colum school. While here Everett and his visited the high school at parents visited relatives in San in Palo Pinto County, Supt. Tanksley told me of a ghost town, about six miles away --

Coaiville. About 50 years ago, coal mining flourished around Thurber, Mingus, Lyra and Strawn.

Several mines worked near Coalville. The town had a population of 3,000 and there were progressive stores as well as several saloons. The school enrollment was around 350. But the mining ended, the school district was consolidated with the Gordon district and there is no sign of the once flourishing town. In fact, Coalville-s site is part of a farm, and cattle graze on the once teeming spot.

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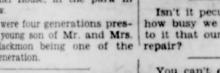
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G. I. Dividend Insurance

special dividend of \$685,000,000 to be paid to holders of some 8.000,000 G.I. insurance polices have been placed in the mail.

Veterans Administration said the checks cover dividens due on some of the National Service life insurance polices with anniversary dates falling during the month of January. The anniversary date of a policy is the anniversity of the date on which it originally became effective.

An insured should not expect to receive a dividend check until several months after the policy anniversary date, because the final calculation of the amount due cannot be made until the last premium has been paid for the dividend policy

Dividends will be paid on those olicies which have been in force three months or longer during the three-year period from the anniversary in 1948 to 1951 inclusive. This | terest. However, the checks may be applies to both term and permanent plan policies including those which have lapsed or were terminated by the death of the insured.

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dividend will require about one As A Farm year in which to pay. The bulk of the dividend should be distributed by April, 1952.

Veterans Administration again urged policy-holders not to make inquiries about the dividend before they receive their checks. However, after a policyholder has received his check, and he has a question about the payment, he should write to the VA districe office handling his account. The district office to which he should write is identified in printed material accompanying

One check will be mailed for each policy. Policyholders with more than one policy eligible for the dividend will receive one check for each eligible policy based on the anniversary date of that policy. Since different policies held by the same insured may have anniversary dates months apart, the dividends would be paid at different times.

The amount of dividend earned by each policy will vary according o the following formula

1. The number of months it was

The pran of insurance 3. The face value of the policy; an 4. The age of the insured at the ime it became effective.

Since this is a special dividend, the payments may not be left on deposit with Veterans Administration at incashed and the proceeds used to pay insurance premiums, V. A. officials

Finleys Operating In Houston Realty

the Houston Post an announcement s made of the second office of the Finley Realty company, being open- dance. He was on a bucking horse ed at 1611 Fannin street. The Fin-ley Realty company is former Floyd-off. He was driving to Mt. Blanco ada residents, H. F. (Blondie) and Mildred Finley, who organized the company in 1946. Mrs. Finley has a pretty good clip for there was charge of the office end of the seventy miles to be made that day

The Finley Rearly company speialize in residential and commercial properties on the North side. The second Finley Realty office will have six salesmen to handle the extensive property listings to be sold through the new office.

One of the recent deals made by the Finley Realty company was the sale of a piece of commercial property for Jed Nixon on Noble street for \$35,000.00 and a two bedroom new home in Pinehurst for \$16,500. A picture of Mr. Pinley, is shown in a write up of the "Realtor of the week in Houston."

ITS SGT. STARNES NOW

LOCKNEL .- The Air Force's Training Aids wings at Chanute AF base, Illinois, recently announced the promotion of Charles T. Starnes, son of Mr. James C. Starnes, Vernon, Texas, to the grade of sergeant.

D. T. Mayo made a business trip to Dallas last week-end.

Mrs. L. G. Mathews and grandon. Charles Grant of Brownsville, Texas, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Smith and other friends

Woman Thinks

The same thread in our hands add unto and hold, Until our own grow cold,

With weak hands that begin

Just what threads may be

Which filled quite hands,

Smile tho our eyes be wet.

Brother of Carl

Rodgers Succumbs

at WellingtonHome

tended services of his brother Fred

Ray Rodgers, 51, who passed away

The service was held in the First

April 21 at his home in Welling-

Baptist church in Wellington, con-

Mr. Rodgers moved to Wellington

with his parents, about 40 years ago

and had made his home there since.

He was born in Ada, Oklahoma, on

March 1, 1900, and was married to

Mr. Rodgers is survived by his

wife and four brothers, Ray of Law-

ton, Oklahoma, Luther of Little-

Carl of Floydada, and by two sisters,

Mrs. Agnes Champion of Fort Cobb,

Oklahoma and Mrs. Earl Epps, of

The hard of hearing are not so

unfortunate as it might seem. They

8, 1925 in Wellington.

miss a lot of small talk.

Wellington.

on, suffered a heaft attack.

If we bend close to see

Perhaps some strands

Grow strong.

And even yet

still,

Where those left off, and going

We may take heart above the wheel

By Nellie Witt Spikes.)

Way back in the year of 1740 two Irish boys landed on the coast America, without funds and without friends. They handed down to generations that have come and gone, the same name of Spikes. Into new parts of the United States. families by this name helped conquer the unknown and untried land. Jack Spikes brought his family to Kaufman and settled on a prairie in that county that was named for him and became known, and is to this day, as Spikes Paririe. His cattle went to the struggling Confederate Army and he had only a dishpan o paper money that was worthless to show for them. His slaves were free, his sons, Israel, John Wesely, George and Jeff came home from the war, with the stepson, Henry Carter Three sons-in-law, Bill Tubbs, Henry Erwin, and Joe Fox. The task before them was to help build a new South over the ashes of the one they had known.

Israel rode a horse from Kaufman to Austin and was one of the delegates to write the constitution of Texas. The Spikes boys married and settled down. But John Wesley, Sam Spikes, Henry Carter, Bill Jones. Tubbs still had the pioneer spirit. Mr. Wes put a belt with money on his son, Jeff, named for the older Jeff, and started him to East Texas for small bunch of cattle, then the family moved in covered wagons to Crosby County, where Wesly soon died, and Jeff, John and Fred went work on ranches.

As I looked in the still face of Fred Spikes the other day, I thought this bit of family history. No, and Making Good Fred could not possible be dead. Just only away, and memories cro-In the Sunday, April, 8 edition of | wded in. Fred was young, his face alight with pleasure for he was gowith a mail bag for a passenger, the little tough Spanish mule going at business at the Enid Street address. with the mail, but more Spanish mules would be rung in. He was at a reunion of old settlers,his arty laugh and firm handshake making him a center of friends. . he was stopping to see old friends who were sick and shut-in. . No, he could never die. Of course his body that was old and diseased could not be needed for the spirit had left for it's

> Oh, Fred left us a legacy that we shall treasure as silver and gold.

If some hand is quite still That we have loved, and kept in ours until It grew so cold:

If all it held had fallen from its And it can do

No more: Perhaps there are a few Small threads that is held fast. Until the last

That we can gather up and weave along. With patience strong In love. If we can take

But some wee, single thread, for love's sweet sake, And keep it beaten on the wheel A trifle longer; feel

Stevenson New Bank Building Owner, Canyon

So golden, or so strong may lie there CANYON .- Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Stevenson have bought the building That we our empty hands may fill, now occupied by the First National bank in Canyon, possession to become effective when the new build-There are threads of friendship and ing of the bank is completed about visiting that he held to the last for July 1.

which he operates the real estate,

Stevenson has operated this line of business since he moved to Canyon in 1933. He also has the agency for De Soto and Plymouth cars which will continue under the name

The second floor of the building has a number of apartments.

Work is progressing in a satisfactory manor on the new banking house of the First National, which under construction just north of ducted by the pastor, Rev. Howard

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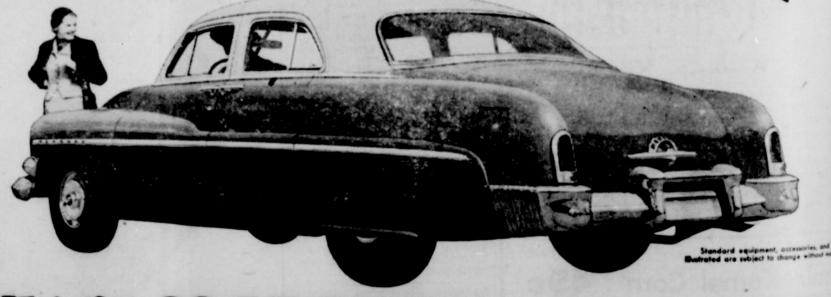
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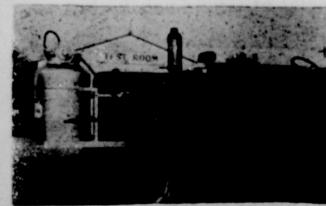
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private practice. Public deplore the idea of rstem of medical adn than the United States. loctors deserve the credit there is no place on earth higher standard of public blic health people deserve that," the doctor conclud-

has revealed just what his country is really in.

J. E. Cox President **Lockney Rotarians**

LOCKNEY.-Several members of the Lockney Rotary club attended the District 183 Rotary International annual meeting held at Lubbock.

G. M. (Bub) Brunnier, president of the local club, served the convention as club service chairman. Others attending were J. E. Cox, presidentelect of the local club, Claude Brown, vice-president-elect, and secretary Joe Parrish.

The convention nominated Percy Bridgewater of Midland as governer of the district for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Recorded Deeds

Rosa Lee Cooley etvir to W. A. Carthel, 40 acres out of Sec. 2, Block nilk, drugs, and food

Marcia E. Meriwether to G. H. Carthel, part of J. D. Burleson sur-

480 acres, Section 42, Block D-6. Wayne Bybee etux to J. E. Cox, parts of lots Nos. 11, 12 and 13, Block 1, of A. J. Byars addition,

Robin Baker to Elizabeth Ann Willis, Lots 9 and 10, block 11, Lock-

Half Minute Interviews

fishing in the bar ditches from Texarkana on through Arkansas eating size fish."

Olin Bryant: "We tried to get Sam Baugh to come on up here Sunday and let the folks see he had a hurt knee. Fred Dalby, who took his place said Sam would have had to ride with his leg stuck out of the Maurine Hay and Mary Looper.

We've often thought of looking up the family tree, but every time

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14 Years Ago

Mayor and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass. will leave about the middle of June for New York, where they will sail for Europe to attend the International Rotary Convention at Niche, France. They plan to tour France and other countries in Europe before returning home in July.

All the rural schools in the county will close within the next three weeks, except Baker, Blanco, Antelope and Aiken, which held their closing exercises last week.

J. M. Willson who recently returned from a trip to Cuba, gave a report of his trip to the Rotary club at their regular meeting last Wed-

Mrs. Bob Smith, President of the Cemetery association, reported total of \$116.50, collected in the drive for funds last week.

E. L. Cornelious is receiving treatment in Lubbock hospital for erysipelas which set up in his face last Monday morning. He was accompan ied by Mrs. Pierce King, Mr. King and E. C. King.

Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan, president of the old settlers reunion, announces that old settlers from a distance are expected and that several hundred post cards have been mailed inviting them to the reunion to be held on May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Bass of Munday spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. A. J. Folly and Judge Folley. Mr. Bass is superintendent of the public schools in Munday.

The Garden club will have a box supper on Wednesday night in the Andrews Ward school building. A program will be given and a prize will be awarded to the lady having the prettiest box.

Honoring her sister, Mrs. Simpson, on her birthday, Mrs. Martin Brown entertained with a luncheon on Saturday. A large Attending the luncheon were Mesdames, Lee Rushing, Harold Merrick, G. A. Lider, Lee Howard, Modrel Williams, C. P. Looper, Eddie Williams, Elva Bailey, and Misses

Miss Anne McNeill, daughter, of Mrs. R. L. McNeill, became the bride of Ray Smith son of Mr. and Mrs Joe M. Smith, both of the Campbell community, in a pretty ceremony Sunday morning at the home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. Walton Hale, president of the local P. T. A., will assist in organizing a county council of P. T. A. in Lockney, on Thursday afternoon Mrs. Joe McCollum is the president of the Lockney club.

Martin Brown and his brother, Billy Brown left last week for Dallas to buy merchandise for the Brown Household supply, which Martin has opened on the south side of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newsome and daughter, Lois, made a trip last week to his old home in Boomeville, Texas. At the reunion and homecoming of the little Baptist church, Mr. Newsome led the choir, as he did thirty years ago. "It certainly brought back many pleasents memories of the past," said Mr. New-

A. N. Ward bought the Coney Island cafe Monday from Jim Shurbet, who has been operating the

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Operating Profit,	. \$	31,098.14
Principal, Interest & Bank Chg.,	\$	11,467.12
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41 Mercury Vapor Units, Transformers, Meters		
& Line Extensions),	. \$	17,467.
MONEY IN BANK & FUNDS APRIL 1, 1951		
First National Bank, Floydada, Texas,	\$	13,613.01
Merchantile National Bank, Dallas, Texas,	\$	28,507.97
Investment Fund First National Bank, Floydada, Texas,	\$	1,303.88
Transferred to General Fund of City (on loan),		9,000.00
Federal Securities owned, Federal Maturity value,	\$	16,000.00
Plant valued at,	\$	315,928.05
We Owe Revenue Bonds,	. \$	158,000.00

Over \$30,000.00 Operating Profit

You may well be proud of your Municipal Electric System. This last year the payroll was over \$25,000.00 to employees living here in Floydada. The Mercury vapor street lighting system just completed has been paid for and the electric current is being furnished by your Municipal Light & Power Pant. Your electric rates are low in cost for you can now cook with electricity for less than the cost of a nickel cup of coffee per meal. You are helping your self and helping your community when your electric service is from Your Municipal Light & Power Plant.

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Former Crosby **Cowboy Called** at Age of 72

LUBBOCK—Funeral services for Fred Snikes, 72, south plains resident since 1890, who died at 5:35 a. Friday in Lubbock Memorial hospital after a month's illness, were conducted at 3 p. m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor emeritus of the church, and Rev. W. R. Beaird of Ralls officiated. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral home.

Mr. Spikes moved to "Old Emma" in Crosby county in 1890 with his He was born in Kaufman parents. county, where the family lived before moving to Crosby county. He attended school at "Old Em-

ma". Later he worked on various ranches as a cowboy and was noted as a "bronc breaker." He drove many cattle herds to railroads.

moved to Lubbock in 1912 from Floydada and became a partner in Lubbock Merchantile Co. early-day store located where Montgomery Ward & Co. now is located, with George Carter, K. Carter and Temple Ellis.

In Real Estate Business

He later was connected with John P. Lewis Co., mercantile business. In recent years he had been in the real estate business, in which he was active until his serious illness developed recently. He underwent abdominal surgery Tuesday.

He attended most of the West Texas Old Settlers association annual reunions.

Spikes' parents were stock farmers in Crosby county. His grandparents had moved to Texas in 1845 ttling near the present site of

Survivors include his wife; two sons, John Velton Spikes and Robert Houston Spikes, both of Amarillo two daughters, Mrs. Fredda Spikes Carle and Mrs. Alma Spikes Edwards, both of Lubbock; three grand children, Robert F. Spikes of Lubbock; Kaye Edwards of Lubbock and John Velton Spikes, jr., of Amarillo; one great - grandchild, Cynthia Spikes of Slaton; three brothers, J. J. Spikes of Floydada, Ernest Spikes of Huntington Beach, California, and Sam Spikes, of Los Angeles, and two sisters, Mrs. Edna P. Wright of Huntington Park, California, and Mrs. Temple Ellis of Lion, Silver Arrow, Kearney Edmis-Lubbock.

Attending the funeral service from Ploydada were, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Den 2; second place, Den 3; Spikes and their daughters, Mrs. John Laminack and Mrs. Paul Den 2, and second place, Den 3.

When Dallas was naming its bowl, what a splendid pun was passed up in not calling it the

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PETER PAN

TREET

MEAL

TIDE

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PEANUT BUTTER

Santa Rosa Garden Regulations to Open May 5 and 6 Mrs. Kenneth Henry, president of

the Santa Rosa Horticultural society of Vernon, has made the announcement that May 5 and 6 has been named as the dates for the second annual horticultural and flower show to be held at the Santa Rosa ranch grounds, situated Santa Rosa lake, near Vernon. Mrs. E. Paul Waggoner, owner, is opening the grounds to the public for those two days.

The Santa Rosa Ranch is west of Vernon and is a show place of the Vernon vicinity. The grounds will be open all day both days. The flower show will be open from 1 p.

until 6 p. m. On the ranch there are many new plants since last year. Mrs. Waggoner has camellias, azaleas, and many other plants one would not expect to see grow in this part of

Pioneer Committee Plans for Re-Union

The committee pre-union meeting of the old settlers chairmen and directors, called for last Saturday by the president, Omer Parrish was thrive. All the most important inattended by only a few of the com- terests have been grievously dammittee members and only a small aged by the attempts of legislatures amount of business was attended to aid them. . . by an interminable according to Mrs. Maud Hollums, series of regulations, all intended according to Mrs. Maud Hollums, secretary.

meeting for May 12 to be held in the county court room, and a larger group is hoped for.

The dinner contract was given to the ladies, Mrs. W. C. Sims, Mrs. O. G. Mayfield, Mrs. C. C. Huckabee Mrs. Charles Horton-who serve the Rotary and Lions clubs, and Jaycees. Prizes were discussed for wild flowers and best window of antiques. France as a world power,

Cub Advancements Two-Team Softball At Pack Meeting "Railroading," was the Cub theme

for the month of April, and at the meeting of cub scouts, Pack 57, on Monday night. Some good work was Advancement awards were made to: Wolf, Fred Zimmerman III, and

Troy Lee Nelson: Wolfe, Silver Arrow; Billy Phipps; Bear, Leon Jackson;

Lion, Kearney Edmiston, Lion, Gold Arrow, Kearney Edmiston, and ton, (3 arrows).

Den project awards: first place, Attendance awards: first place,

Individual awards: first place Ray Walker; second place, Jimmy Mc-Gough and Leon Jackson, (tie). The theme for the month of May is "Circus."

29c

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5 No. 1 Cans

1 Pound

89c

35c

49c

5 Pounds

39c

29c

Help Industry Fatal Handicap

moment, the hand of Goverment was felt. Duties on importation, and on exportation; bounties to rise up losing trade, and taxes to pull down a remunerative one; that branch of industry encouraged.

"Then, too, we find laws to regulate wages, laws to regulate prices, laws to regulate the interests of money: custom-house arrangments of the most vexatious kind, aided by a complicated sliding scale of such perverse ingenuity that duties varied on the same article, and no man could calculate beforehand what he would have to pay.

"The tolls were so onerous as often to double and quadruple the cos

of every article. "A large part of all this was by way of protection. The money was raised, and the inconveniences suffered, not for the use of Goverment, but for the benefit of the people. In other words, the industrious were | Olton. robbed, in order that industry might for (industry's) good, and all inflicting serious harm.

The man who spoke thus was Henry Thomas Buckle. The nation of which he spoke was France, a pioneer of "social reforms." The book from which the quotation was taken is Buckle's "History of Civilization in England." It was published in 1857.

The period of which Buckle wrote coincided whith the decline of

League Organized For Twighlight Play

Sand Hill has this week organized a softball league for two teams in a meeting Monday night. The league started off with poles and after getting a little money together, put in lights, meter and all things necessary to start play next Monday night.

The two teams will play Monday and Thursday nights until they are 'over the hump" and get some practice, then will invite other teams to play on their community diamond.

Family Gathering Observes Birthday

S. H. Hawley, of Dickens, celebrated his 75 birthday Sunday, April 29, at his home, when his children. grandchildren and friends gathered for the celebration.

From Floydada were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and daughter Lou, and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Payne and Ronnie and Audean Turner and Nettie Derryberry and Mrs. Curtis Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and fam-

ly and Miss Laura Roberts of Lockney; Mrs. Walter Edwards and famly of Matador: Messrs, and Mmes Clarence Hawley and Freddie, Charley Hawley and family and Mrs. Myrtle Brown of Dickens; Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Hawley and family of Crosbyton, and Ed Sisco of Dickens.

BATHROOM BURNS INJURE JESSE LEO McCLARY, JR.

Jesse Leo McClary, 8, of Petersburg is a patient in the Peoples hospital suffering from second degree burns on the neck, arms and legs and back, caused from a bathroom gasoline explosion occuring in the McClary home last Saturday about 4 p. m.

The boy's father, an auto mecha-

nic, brought the boy to the hospital This mid-week he was reported as being in fair condition

Most drunks are not convinced that they will never get anywhere by drinking, until they start home from the same corner about five

A Wedding ring is like a tourniquet. It stops your circulation

The big trouble with drink is that it makes too many people see

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talks are hot-but don't get

"Glad Snodgrass"

P. S. Our made to measure suits are now coming through o. k. in about two weeks.

Wound ProvesFatal REA Meeting

to W. A. Rattan, Jr.

W. A. Rattan, jr., 27, Flomot farmer, died Monday afternoon in the Stanley clinic in Matador of wounds received in a hunting accident last Friday. Rattan had been on a raboit hunt with friends and was acidentally shot when he stepped rom the car. A 22 caliber bullet odged in his spine.

Survivors are his wife, two small hildren, Linda and David and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rattan, of Matador. He was an only child.

Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon in the Matador Baptist church with the Reverend J. E. Lee of Flomot officiating. Interment was in the Matador cemetery under the direction of the Eudy-Seale Funeral

J. R. Melton New Magnolia Dealer

A. L. Wyile, consignee for Magnolia products here for some time, this week turned over the dealership to J. R. Melton, formerly of

"Melton has been with the company for several years and is in position to give excellent service," said Wylie Tuesday.

Wylie intends to operate his butane business from th same place, north east corner of the square, and also operate the service station on the retail basis using Magnolia pro-Wylie made the change so that

ane change over installations.

(Continued from first page)

much-coveted first prize \$340. sewing machine in the women's dressmaking contest. Her entry was a two-piece dress-up dress, the top of black cotton lace and the skirt black pique. The styling and workmanship was described as excellent. Second place winner was Mrs. George Stiles, Route 5, Floydada, and third, Mrs. A. (Skeet) Thornton, Lockney. Entries of Mrs. Glenn White, Lockney, Route M. and Mrs. Ernie Widner, Ploydada, were fourth and fifth respectively. Other winners in order

Earl Evans, Floydada, Route Mrs. J. B. Morrow, Plainview, Mrs. Conrad Henderson, Route F, Lockney, Mrs. Clarence Robertson, Route 1. Plainview, Mrs. Newell Harper, Lockney, Mrs. Arlon Miller, Floydada, Mrs. Charlie Ellerd, Petersburg, Mrs. John W. Brock, Crosbyton, Mrs. J. T. Spears, Route 4, Floydada, Mrs. John E. Smith, Route 5, Floydada, Mrs. G. F. Weast, South Plains, Mrs. L. K. Sherman, Route M. Lockney, Mrs. George Beedy, South Plains, Mrs. Earnest Lee Thomas Route 1. Floydada, Mrs. C. P. Fulkerson, Floydada, Route 4.

tson school.

Pulling out your watch to see what time it is won't stop a speaker nowadays. You got to shake the thing like you don't belive it's running.

Mrs. Warren Kerr, Plainview, Mrs.

The Robertson Boy Scout troop No. 97, which put on the war dance for the REA meeting, were accomp anied by their Scoutmaster, D. J. Reese, who is teacher in the Rober-

Mother nature can't jump from he might spend more time taking summer to winter without a fall care of his butane business, and but- or winter to summer without a

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Heavy Rainfall

(Continued from first page)

little hail, but no damage. The surrounding area was about the same. Maurice Campbell, Dougherty: There was a little rain, but not enough to amount to anything. It still dry. We didn't get any hail. was a little shower, about three-

got about two inches J. H. Barnard, Barwise: There hail, but not enough to damage to the wheat. tenths of an inch. A little hail, but no damage. Five miles north, they ideal, said Forest Mickey, nights it rained 18 inch got one inch of rain Thursday and und warms up another Friday. South of us they got onehalf inch Friday night. grees cotton men in the b L. H. Blum, Hillcrest: We got block will begin plant he thinks. There was very

four-tenths of an inch of rain. There was no hail. The rain did some good, but not enough to plant on. It was light at Dougherty. Milton Harrison, Lakeview: We

didn't get any rain or hail. Sam Fowler, Center: We got onehalf inch of rain Friday afternoon

and one-half inch Thursday night. 'All told about one inch." Not enough hail to do any damage.

Elmer Thornton, Sterley: One New York City was the inch of rain. No hail. The same all of the U.S. from 1785 to 12

lost some lambs.

Bourbon family.

fish a bath!" "It just

Burl Huckabee, Ploydada

farm in the north part

we got about one inch.

Otis Huckabee, Ra

farm east of Highway

Lockney cut off, we got

half inch or more of

Alvin Wilson, Pleasa

At Aiken the rainfa

On the Lockney cut-off &

nett's place was in about the

of a heavy downpour that

four inches Thursday night was quite a bit of hail then

at Aiken.

Louis XIV was a member

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Connections at Vernon for all points east

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Leaving Floydada 10:30 a. m., 4:20 p. m., and 10:3 p. m., making direct connections at Lubbock for points North West and South.

To Frainview leave Floydada, 10:25 a. m. and 4:20a

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GERBERS

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OLEO	Pound
NO RUB POLISH PRIDE	
STA-FLO	Quart

STARCH 23c

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Radishes ... 5c Celery . . . 15c

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nembers of the State in, are becoming alareasing number of exby prospective jurors, escape jury service that taken note of it in their n gatherings.

deploring the trend, connection with jury spensored jointly by newspapers of the state ath of May, is as fol-

The number of Texbe excused from Jury oming so alarmingly we grow apprensive lest ght and privilege of under a Free Court

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In too many cases it s that lawyers accept their clients and frim in acquireing exy Duty when they are

AS, It is the duty and the the lawyers of this Amey to step to the tefend the rights and especially Irial by Jury, which is of our system of a major part of the our Democratic Her-

VED. That the Caprock on of 110th Judicial n record, on the 21st 1951, that none of its will ask excuse from Jury ends or clients during Service Month," or in except in cases of dire

ent. Bar Association

Full Military Honors Continental Oil Given Lt. Toone at Arlington Cemetery Opens Offices

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas of the Lakeview community have received word from Mr. Thomas's sister, Mrs. W. T. Toone of Culver City, California, that her son, Lieutenant W. B. Toone, killed in Korea on last September 30, was buried in the Arlington National cemetery, Washington D. C. Friday, Archivelet. ington D. C., Friday, April, 27, with

full military honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Toone the parents, and his brothers Thomas of Alaska and Billy of Florida attended the

Lieutenant Toone had been an army man for a number of years. The Toone family formerly lived in

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS IN CANYON MAY ELEVENTH

CANYON,-Dan D. Casement rancher and farmer from Manhattan, Kas., will be principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society, to n too many cases ed by District and be held May 11 on the campus of that lawyers accept West Texas State college.

J. Evetts Haley, president of the society, announced the speaker this

CARNEGIE TAUGHT HOW

Donald S. Dawson, White House aide charged with having used "pull" to wring illicit favors from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, was graduated with honors in 1939 from Dale Carnegie's Washington course in "How to Win Friends and Influence People."-Pathfinder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinney, in company with their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Kendrick, Mr. Kendrick and daughter Sue, of Ralls visited with another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Ben Whitaker and Mr. Whitaker in Smyer April 22.

Attest: L. A. Wicks, jr. Secretary, Bar Association

At Brownfield

Crosby, Terry, Gaines, Andrews, Winkler and Ector,

Center, May 1.-We appreciate the

showers and hope there are more to

come. Some neighboring commun-

ities, we understand, got heavy

The crowd at Sunday school was

rather short and Sunday night we

went to Lakeview where Bro. Hodges

was closing a revival meeting. We

enjoyed the service. Some of us had

Mrs. Hodges and Jerry were Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross and Nor-

ma June attended the Guffee family

reunion Sunday at the home of her

brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guffee,

north of Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. S.

A. Guffee of Campbell and all the

children and grandchildren, except

Mrs. Maxine Ross Ragsdale of Bail-

eyboro, were present. There were 19

present in all. There was a bouniful

dinner and afterward pictures were

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Walls and

There have been no new cases of mumps reported. June Hartline,

who has had mumps, was back at

noon. James David is still confined

to the house with mumps, but is

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coggin and fam-

y and Mrs. K. J. Matthews of Ph-

illips, visited over the week-end in the Green home and in the W. A. Latta home at Mt. Blanco. Mrs. Matthews remained for a longer

Mrs. Walter Sims has had a sev-

Bruce and Phil Horton visited a

andparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sims. Margaret Green, with a bus load of members of the B. S. U. of Wayland college, attended the State B. S. U. convention at A. & M. College last Friday and Saturday. She re-

day or two last week with their

Monday evening with the D. I. Bol-

Mrs. Earl Huckabee is still keep-

ing the older Lee Burton children, while the baby is convalescing at The G. A.'s met Sunday afternoon in the Hartline home. Mrs. Hodges, sponsor, and Mrs. Robertson were

The Hartlines and Dunns visited in the J. D. Welborn home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sims had

Our May Calendar Friday, May 4.-Oet together at

ere cold the last few days.

ports a wonderful time.

also present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green called in the Welborn home Sunday after-

on, of Houston, arrived Sunday to

visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

made. They report a grand time.

R. Robertson and family.

Sunday school Sunday.

onvalescing.

day dinner guests in the Robertson

worshiped there in years gone by.

Center News

(By Mrs. J. E. Green)

Later.—Vacation Bible school. Preaching every Sunday and Sunday night. Everybody come.

Sunnyside Offers Mrs. S. J. Latta For Craft School

HOUSTON, Texas, April - Con-Sunnyside Home Demonstration tinental Oil Company has establishclub met April 27, at the home of ed new district production offices Mrs. Robert Day, with Mrs. S. J. Brownfield, Texas, to serve as Latta, the president, presiding. headquarters for an area made up Roll call was answered with a way of 16 counties that formerly were to economize in the kitchen. Council included in the company's West

Texas and New Mexico districts. reporter, Mrs. Will Snell, gave the Continental will continue to report of council held April 21. Mrs. S. J. Latta was elected delerate its district offices at Hobbs egate-nominee to Lubbock for and Big Spring. craft school to be held in July. Mrs Counties served by the offices in Brownfield are: Bailey, Hale, Cochran, Lubbock, Yoakum, Lynn, D. W. Burke, chairman of the park committee, announced that the club members will meet at Roadside Dawson, Lamb, Floyd, Hockley park Thursday, at 8:00 o'clock p. m.,

> plans to help serve dinner at Old Settlers reunion. Miss Petty, Home Demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on outof various yards in the country.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cup cakes, ice cream, mints and fruit punch were served to Miss Petty and one visitor, Mrs. W. Culpepper and Mmes. D. W. Burke, Roy Curry, C. W. Denison, W. H. Hilton, R. E. Irby, S. J. Latta, Walter Lovell, J. J. McKinney, Will Snell, Sam Thurman, W. O. Tye, Claude Price, Charlie Probasco, and the hostess, Mrs.

The next regular meeting will be June 1 at Mrs. D. W. Burke's home.

CARD OF THANKS

We are grateful to our friends, old and new, for their sympathy and aid following the death of our beloved wife and mother. Your many kindnesses will be long treasured by John McCleskey

Johnnie McCleskey Mr. and Mrs. Rex Brown and family.

BANS MAKING WAR GOODS

Krupps, which helped arm Gernany for two world wars, wants no May 3, and clean the park. The club part of any future munitions business. So last week said Director Friederich Wilhelm Hardach, whose firm employs 70,000 in a score of plants and mines. "Krupps," he dedoor living room and showed scenes | clared, "will never make another gun-not even if we are accused of

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sabotaging the European rearma- any more arms making that we are ment program. After twice getting even refusing contracts to make our fingers burned. . no one can trucks which might turn up some justly complain if we say 'never trucks which might turn up some more.' We are so much opposed to day in the army."-Pathfinder.

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Heart Surgery Gives Hope to Many Patients

underwent in Baylor hospital, Dellas, on April 20, is a bered. new type of heart surgery, which is beginning to give hope to many persons, says an Associated Press dispatch from Dallas, this week. Stewart is convalescing in Dallas following dismissal from the hospital last week-end.

required for the patient to make up children have as their guests Mr her mind, since the operation is and Mrs. John Cowen of Hamilton

The operation relieves a conditheart valve. Mrs. Stewart has had as a child.

Opens a Clogged Valve The Dallas dispatch tells of the

operation in this manner: valve between two chambers of the | school building at different times heart by inserting his fingers inside during the day Saturday. Mr. and the heart and cleaning away the Mrs. E. H. Tooley, who have occupi-

upon Mrs. Stewart said the heart here. rheumatic fever, but also can be turned home Sunday afternoon caused by other conditions.

turn downward into the ventricle Mrs. W. O. Martin and daughter, chamber. In a normal valve the who celebrated her first birthday, flaps alternately fall freely apart and close tightly, as the heart The Martins arrived at the Hill Ho-

In mitralstenosis, the flaps tend absence of 28 months. to stick together so that the valve not only becomes narrow but its and Mrs. Lovell Jones attended the function is impared: It neither six-county singing convention at closes tightly nor opens freely. It becomes thickened and scar- last Sunday. red, and produces a strain on the

causes the patient to cough up number of years. blood chronically. The new surgery usually corrects both these Brotherhood in Quitaque on Mon- pany

some men smile at dawn; but the man worth while is the man who can smile, when all his front teeth night

Lakeview News

(By Mrs. E. H. Tooley.)

LAKEVIEW. April 30-A week's revival closed here Sunday night, and a number of visitors from our own community and from other places were present.

Sunday was 4-H club day. After stinday was the club day. Area attending church, the entire group were junchen roests of Mrs. E. H. Spears, who is the girl's sponsor. They enjoyed a picula in the canyon Sunday atternoon, the boys and girls report a very enjoyable occasion which will be long rememcasion, which will be long remem-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones are the grandparents of a new grand-daughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Panhandle. Mrs. Jones and Imogene made a bus trip to Panhandle Saturday.

A considerable bit of courage was Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harrison and a new one on the body's most vital, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Cowen are

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Estep and ion which technically is called mit-ralstenosis. It is a narrowing of a tion. Colorado: Sunday night in response to a message of the death the heart condition for several years, of Dale Cotthaus, 14 year old son and physicians have indicated the of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cotthaus. belief that the trouble was due to Dale was a grandson of Mr. and rheumatic fever which she suffered Mrs. Jones and a nephew of the Esteps. He was drowned in an irrigation ditch on Sunday. Quite a number of teachers who

are applicants for the schools here, The surgeon opens the clogged met the board of education at the ed these positions for the past four The operation has been likened to years are retiring and moving to that to correct the condition of their new home in Plainview the "blue babies," but it goes a step first of June. The Tooleys recomfarther than the rearrangement of mend this school and splendid comblood vessels outside the heart, munity to the teachers who are el This operation is within the heart, ected to fill their places. Some of A Dallas surgeon who operated the "salt of the earth" is found

usually the result of Mr. and Mrs. Tooley and Anita refrom a weekend visit with their He pictured the valve as two daughters and sister, Mrs. H. P. Hill flaps of membranous tissue which and family of vernon and Mr. and April 30 form Maracibo, Venezula me on Saturday afternoon after an

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver and Mr.

The Arvin West farm has been

day night were Homer Newberry Some men smile in the evening.

Waylne Russell, H. L. Nelson, Bill Hambright and Rev. Moody Smith.

Fred and Wayland Jones visited relatives in Plainview on Monday

Bill Polasek of Lorenzo visited in Polasek, this week.



Answer to Question No. 1:

1. Both the Chinese and the nerves and may cover a ing invented eye glasses How-ever, it was during the Middle Ages that Europeans hit upon the idea of putting lenger in the idea of putting lenses in Answer to Question No. 3: frames and perching them be-fore the eyes. The modern application of this old idea has for any other single reason saved many eyes, and has pro-

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. Herpes zoster, or shingles, is a painful disease affecting old and young. It is in all proband young. It is in all probability a virus infection, extending to the sensitive nerve ends of the skin. The sores appear on tion Foundation)

the skin over the tips of the siderable area of skin, Medical

3. More patients seek medical help because of headaches than vided many more with better to brain tumors. Treatment ranges from eyeglasses to surgery. In the case of persistent headaches, see your doctor. He and treatment.

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Cumberland Pastor High Winds Make To Preach Sunday Fishing Luck Bad

Reverend Altred Stone of Rives, Tennessee, and family arrived today to make their home in Floyd-Rev. Stone will be pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. He will preach his first ermon on Sunday, May 6. The ousehold effects of the Stone's arrived the first of the week and has been placed in the manse at 418 West Kentucky street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Thagard were here last Wednesday until Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. heart.

Mitralstenosis usually creates a Wests will be meeting from this loud heart murmur and also community, after residing here a ma City to Midland, where he has causes the patient to community. Thagard. Thomas Flynn been transferred by his company Attending the meeting of the the Ashland Oil and Refining com-

> Do right and you'll fear no man, don't write and you'll fear woman

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

George Mize, Billy Tad Probasco and Bill Tye were on Lake Kemp fishing this week-end. Also on the lake were Ott Glass-

moyer, Bob Rosson, and Grady and Bill Walker, Report - Not very much luck;

the district's 4-H fund of one hundred dollars by hiring a trained nurse for the district 4-H camp at Lubbock, and buying a record player to be used at district and county camps. It was also voted to charter a bus from the district to the silver

> Home Demonstration association at Another father and son combination of fishermen at Lake Kemp were Walton and Bill Hale and J. A. and Gene Arwine. Same story -No

anniversary meeting of the Texas

26 Floyd County

Members Attend

Tulia THDA Meet

club wonten from Floyd county at-

Plains were delegates to the con-

vention from the Home Demonstrat-

A recommendation to the conven-

county delegates. This was that a

distinctive license for Texas autom-

obiles be designed and adopted.

This recommendation was adopted

The business of the day included

reports and discussions, Mrs. B. M.

Rucker reported that the T.H.D.A.

fund for the district was \$559.10

with Hale county sending in the

largest contribution, and Floyd

county a close second with \$86.85

contributed. It was voted to spend

by the convention and it will be vot-

ed on at the state convention.

ion clubs in Floyd county.

Texas A. & M. college August 28, 29 and 30. Board members of the T.H.D.A.

who were present were Mrs. B. M.
Harris of Plainview, vice-presidentat-large for the fate: Mrs. W. E.
Melton of Pampa vice-president for
District 1: Mrs. Shirley Pryar,
Knott, vice-president for District 6.
J. H. Lynn from station KGNG,
Amarillo, was guest speaker for the
meeting.

Texas Home Demonstration association of Tulia Saturday. The meetine was field in the high school aud-Attending from Floyd county, were Mmes. Cleed Henderson and ire was field in the high school auditorium Mrs. B. H. Ruger of Rop-leville, vice president for District Sam Green, Friendship; C. A. Will-and with 2 T.H.D.A., presided at the meeting. A total of 228 were present. Mrs. Sam Green of the Friend-hip club was pianist for the day, Applewhite, L. M. Honea, M. S. ship club was planist for the day, and Mrs. Everett Miller of Harmony Johnston, and E. M. Whorton, Lock-ney; Raymond Teeple and C. L. be held in El Paso in 180 Kings hone Star; T. E. Cowart, District Governor Many was the song leader Mrs. C. A. Caffee of Dougherty was elected secretary of the association. She and Providence; Jno Smitherman, South vey of Lubbock presided Mrs. S. J. Latta of Sunnyside were Plains; A. H. Suiter and A. D. Sha-ffner, Sterley; S. J. Latta, D. W. on the resolutions committee, and these courtesy resolutions were Burke, and Charlie Probasco, Sun- Hereford convention read by Mrs. Latta to the association. Mrs. Latta, Mrs. Caffee, and Inyside, and Miss Leila Petty, county Mrs. Jno. Smitherman of South home demonstration agent.

No wonder Captain Syyed Shavkh Achmed Abdullah Nodir Khan el-Iddrissyleh el Duran wrote Ander the pen name of Achmed Abdullah. tion was submitted by the Floyd

> The modern girl does not pursue a man; nor a mousetrap a is bad must have tried to

-Them Politicio

Lion's club, Enos Jones and Williams and the income dent, Parnell Powell w the Lions who attender trict Lions convention Parnell Powell was voted man at the ognvention District 2TF and

District Governor Marshall and six hundred lions present Boyd Meador of McLean's ected District governor of

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EDITORIAL

THE PAST IS A FOUNDATION

now will determine his future.

decisions that he makes now. The friendships that are made

The events of the present will be

referred to as the past in a few years. The things that one does

person's entire life is based on the

during high school days will be

therefore, even more important that

one associate with people who will

best now, for his reputation is for-

It has been said that there is good

traits come out and have an effect

on one's companions? This will give,

one a good foundation for a success-

MISS BEVILL GIVES RECITAL

Miss Ruby Lee Bevill, assisted by

Mrs. Jack Mears of Portales, gave

an interesting and varied program

of songs in her recital last Tuesday

Mrs. Jack Mears, Miss Bevill's

sister, played an excellent selection

and the audience enjoyed the recital

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of piano numbers.

evening at the high school auditor-

day during his teen-age years.

held their first inter-squad game last Thursday, which proved to be a very hard-fought, exciting game. However, luck smiled down on the uniors in the last quarter, and they won the tilt.

The teams were divided into two squads; the greens, and the whites. The sophomores wore the greens, and the juniors wore the white.

The game was played without a score for the first three quarters and with both teams playing on even grounds. But in the last quarthose that will live on and on. It is ter McGuire, playing safety man for the juniors, intercepted a Carmack pass and ran it all the way which "stick" by him through "thick and was a 25 yard jog.

The game was rough; and both It is very important to do one's teams showed great spirit, fire, and the "will to win." However, at the med by the impression that he leav- end of the tilt everyone shook hands es in the minds of the people with and walked off the field - a Whirlwhom he meets and works every wind with nothing against anyone. may never find her.

in everyone; so why not let the best Rodney Hinkle Gets Place With Theme

Rodney Hinkle placed 19th in the region judging on his soil conser-vation theme, "Why Soil Conservation Has Made My Home Town Bet-He will be presented an award at the Regional 1 dinner at Hale Center on May 29.

The Aggies are starting their soil conservation projects which will be judged in May. They will represent a model farm that practices soil

Both artists were well received, conservation. The boys are enjoying this type of work very much.

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CANDID CAMERA

Our camera clicks as we look at ery talented person this week.

His first visit to Floydada was on July 11, 1934, which was the date of his birth. Today he is a very tall, dark, and handsome seventeen year old lad who rates as another sophisticated senior. This person is Dale Roberts, who always uses his ability to the best advantage.

Dale has dark brown eyes and very dark brown hair. He weighs 160 pounds and is every bit of six Dale's hobbies are making model

airplanes and play acting, at which he is very successful.

His favorite sports are football and tennis. His favorite movie is "Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm." His favorite movie stars are Marjory Main and Allan Ladd. Blond and green are his favorite

Dale has many favorite tunes, but the song he likes best is "Always in Your Heart.

Dale says among his other likes are people who enjoy life and always keep a level head about what they

Dale doesn't like book reports in English IV and conceited people. The ideal girl from Dale's point of view should be 5 feet 6 inches tall with blond hair and blue eyes. She should possess a good personality and a kind heart. She must be smart but not another "brain." He says he has not found her yet and

The most exciting moment Dale was when the one act play, This Night Shall Pass," was awarded first place at the regional because he knew then that the play would go to Austin for the state

Although Dale has not made the trip to Austin, he feels sure that | cess of the '51 banquet. this trip will be far more exciting than anything he has ever ventured

Dale's secret ambition is to have an airplane of his own, and to be rich enough to fly all over the world in School Assembly and help the less fortunate people the war-wrecked cities.

His future plans are to go to college and receive an education, and then when he has enough money. to see the world from the air. Dale, we think that you are a very

outstanding person; and we feel sure that where ever you go, you will always make a very good impression

UNCLE PETE SEZ:

Billee Newberry, Bert Grimes, and Dale Roberts are going to perform in the state one-act play contest Good Luck!

Dane Clark must not understand that Lawrence Stovall is going steady with Ann Deakins - Keep trying

. . . There are not many more days of school left. Oh, Boy!

The juniors and seniors enjoyed themselves at the banquet. Most of them had a good time afterwards,

Roy Teague was seen with Clara Mae Jones at the banquet. Look out Abe and Shirley!

Word has got out that Aubrey Guthrie makes spring football exciting for the eight-graders.

Joyce Webb seems to have interests out of school in the form of Keith Stansell.

Bang! The atom has split! Nancy and Dan are on the bounce.

Is it true that Don McGuire has forgotten B. N.? Also, is it true he has a friend (girl) in Plainview?? All the girls are happy to have Conray back in school.

Has Kenneth King struck up a romance with Betty Hall? ?

This spring weather surely does

PROGRAM IS PRESENTED

Mrs. Graves presented the contest play, "This Night Shall Pass," to an appreciative audience last Monday evening, April 30. Muiscal selections and winning declamations were also

The proceeds from this program will be used to help defray the ex-penses of the Austin trip.

ATTEND FOOTBALL CLINIC

Coaches Gresham and Watson attended the Tech football clinic at Lubbock April 27.

That evening Mr. Baker and Mr. Copeland took the football boys over to attend the Tech inter-squad football game. All report a good time.

Gay 90s Theme of Jr.-Senior Class Banquet

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held at the high school faceteria, Saturday evening. April

Joyce The theme was the gay nineties. Mary - Sympathetic The juniors carried this theme out Estelle very effectively in the decorations Elaine - Bright of the room and also in the pro-grams, place cards, favors, and table decorations. Colorful fans decorat-Anita — Assertive Janet — God's gracious gift ed the walls and small parasols and ed the walls and small parasois and tiny plastic top hats served as fav-ors. Gay card board ladies, holding nose gays, graced each table. At-tractive pastel flowers were placed artistically at various places in the room and were interwoven among baskets of greenery in the back-ground. Lavender and pink cand-les decorated the tables. mind, with a troop train on the track. les decorated the tables.

Dennis Wilks, the junior president, welcomed everyone to the banquet, and Duane Lemons, the senfor president, responded with the appreciation speech of the seniors. For the entertainment Darling Nellie Gray and Little Liza Jane (Beverly Thomas and Ann Welborn) did a song and dance. Lillian Russsell (Jean Porter) sang two songs "Stormy Weather" and "Oh, You Beautiful Doll." She was accompanied by Lee Hutchinson. Mr. I. Graves, the speaker of the evening, gave a witty and delightful after dinner speech.

The sponsors and the junior class are to be congratulated on the suc-

Movie Is Presented

The assembly was at ten o'clock on April 24. The first part of the program was devoted to the presentation to the school of the trophy which was won at Lubbock on April 21. This was performed by the play cast - Billee Newberry, Bert Grimes, and Dale Roberts. Mr. Graves received the trophy and then two junior declamation winners, Don Barber and Barbara Perry, were in-

troduced and applauded. Mr. Barber then presented a movie about a country doctor. It was very interesting, and the entire program was enjoyed by all.

What's in a Name?

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Jimmy - The supplanter

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Papers

Missis

at the fashions and fads week, we find that summer both in dresses and separill be very good this summer issue gingham, organdy, and voile make the prettiest and looking skirts and dresses

barret slippers of Irsh linen list in brightening up one's These slippers are availlmost any color and can be ved a different color.

sportswear the denim pedal nd full back jackets are lar. Another fad in sportsthe towel T shirt. The shirts colorful and are easily car-

are the fashions and fads week. We hope they prove

KE PLAY TO STATE

I. T. Graves and the cast of Night Shall Pass" will jour-Austin, Texas, this week-end pete in the one-act play con-

wish them good luck and shall asly await the decision of the

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B. F. Vance, chairman of the state

P M A committee, has already an-

nounced that two state meetings

to highlight the need for increased

production of grain sorghums. These

meetings will be held in Amarillo

on May 2 and at Abilene on May 3.

"With continued strengthening in

consumer demand in prospect and

with military requirements increas-

ing there will be need for all the

that can be produced from the feed

supplies that are expected to be av-

atlable in the next few years. Feed

is the essential factor in maintain-

ing livestock for the present high

level of production of meats, dairy

and poultry products and must be

maintained for several years. While

feed is available at the present time.

upon the supply of feeds. Require-

ments may be expected to be even

defense effort," the secetary said.

nowadays that it has only one

needed feed grains." he said.

(By Mrs. Clyde Bagwell)

is rather cool, fire still feels good. crop has failed are urged to consider present. the county P M A committee, said

co-hostess. Ten other ladies were Mrs. Benton Ritchey was out to

is not able to attend church often. Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and L. B. Cozby attended the association Sunday school meeting Sunday af-

Ann Hopper of Lubbock spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hopper. Mr. and Mrs. Hopper accompanied her back to

Mrs. T. C. Goodman and children visited in Plainview Wednesday with

Carolyn Burton, small daughter

Several of the men of the church met Monday afternoon and dashed the church building. It is looking very prety in its new white coat of paint. With just a few other small jobs, the church building will be completely redone inside and out. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby spent

Monday in Lubbock visiting their the rate of feeding is at record levels | daughter, Dee Cozby and her mothand this constitutes a heavy drain er, Mrs. G. M. Bullard and other relatives who live there.

Cathy of Floydada visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Galen Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and baby daughter of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

of Mr. Bagwell.

H. Wise Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Wise's mother, Mrs. Ella Lawhon, who has been here with her daughter returned to her home in Paducah Sunday afternoon. She was accompanied by her grandson, C. H. Wise, jr., who returned to Floydada

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jamerson and daughter, of Dallas, came Friday for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Lee Burgett and family. The Jamccompanied by Mrs. Burgett and Mrs. Delphia Cook and Glenda went to Pampa and Skellytown for a week-end visit. At Pampa they

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Fairview News

FAIRVIEW, May 1.-We had some rain, hail, high wind and sand over the week-end. The rain was spotted over the community. Some received one inch while others only one-half inches and some only a shower. This morning, May first,

A Stanley party was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. H. Tackett with Mrs. Galen Holland as

Church Sunday night, all were glad to have her present. Mrs. Ritchey

Sunday school meeting Sunday af-ternoon at the First Baptist church Lackey and Johnny Wednesday help out greatly in our drive for at Floydada.

have been scheduled by the Texas Agricultural Mobilization committee Lubbock Sunday night.

her sister, Mrs. Grady Reeves and family

of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Burton, was brought home Monday from Peoples hospital where she had been a pneumonia patient. Carolyn is improvlivestock, dairy and poultry products | ing nicely

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clem and

greater as consumer income expands with our programs in the national J. C. Burleson of Matador. W. T. Denton, is visiting in the Con-They are slicing ham so thin Tuesday. Mrs. Anderson is a niece

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rushing and son of Lubbock spepnt the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Mrs. E. W. Walls visited Mrs. C.

Most everyone from here attended the R. E. A. meeting in Ploydada Sunday.

visited Mrs. Cook's daughter, Mr

FIRE

and Mrs. Owen Long and family and | PROGRESS WITH GUAYULE Skelleytown they visited Mrs. Eurgett's daughter and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Merle Mercer and Viccie.

They all returned here Sunday night

and the Jamesons went on to their

CEDAR HILL, May 1.-Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Fortenberry of Adrian

visited in the J. E. Fortenberry home

Mrs. Etta Massingale spent Tues-

day night with Thada and Greer

Mrs. M. H. Taylor became sick

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Lackey and

Dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. O. R. Beard visited Mrs. J. C.

Visitors in the J. C. Fortenberry

home Sunday were Messrs. and

Mmes. Tom Fortenberry and Patsy.

Fred Brown, John Spillman and

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lackey re-

turned home from Temple Friday

evening. On their way home they

visited Mr. and Mrs. Chesnutt and

daughter of Mineral Wells, Frank

Massengale and Armstrong families

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fortenberry at-

tended the general council of the Assembly of God church at Big

Springs, Monday and Tuesday. Rev.

and Mrs. Staples also attended the

Visitors in the W. E. Burleson

ome Friday were Mrs. Wade Mar-

Mrs. Jim Connor's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry and

Jacky of Floydada spent Saturday

night with the O. R. Beards. Visit-

ors in the Beard home Sunday were

the Henry's and Messrs. Charlie Parnell, and J. S. Lackey.

in Arkansas with relatives last week.

children visited in the W. E. Burl-

son home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize visited

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lackey and

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Slaton and

daughter of Flomont visited in the

Eber Ginn home Sunday. Greer

Lackey and Marvin Lemons visited

Maurice, DeWayne, and Alton Ginn

Visitors in the W. E. Lackey home

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Du-

Bois of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Burleson spent the week-

Visitors in the Joe Fortenberry

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Durham and sons of Amaril-

lo, Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Fortenberry

Melba and Nelda Fortenberry

Visitors in the Robin Fortenberry

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Breckenridge

and Ronnie attended the singing

convention at the Nazarene church

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Calahan and

Jackie Don of Lockney were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sid

Brown. Visitors in the Brown home

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barton and

Dude Barton of Flomont visited in

(By Mrs. Roy Hollums)

HARMONY, May 1 - We have

Dinner guests in the home of Mr.

Mrs. Tennie Foster suffered a

Mr. and Mrs. Victoria Foster and

visited Sherlene Teeple of South

and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Love.

Lindsey Lackey and Linda.

end with Bobby Carmack

Plains Sunday.

at Plainview.

of Floydada

tin of Flomont, Thada Lackey and

of Jacksboro

ner home a while.

daughter, C. W. Dillard and Joyce and Harold Brown of Floydada.

Lackey of Floydada Tuesday even-

Gene Gilly and Deleice Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fortenberry

Sunday and was taken to the hosp-

Cedar Hill News

home in Dallas.

Saturday

Lackey

By Thada Lackey)

Discussing agricultural contributions to defense, Dr. Bryon T. Shaw. research executive of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has cites advanced in guayule rubber production as a field of progress since World War II: "We have learned to produce plants and grow the crop more economically. Through plant breeding, we have learned that the rubber content of the guyaule shrub can be increased greatly. We already have strains that produce as much as 50 percent more rubber per acre. We have also learned how to do a better job of extracting the rubber and removing resins. Deresinated rubber compares favorable with imported rubber for manufacture of tire carcasses. We improved yield and quality by processing the green shurb instead of letting it dry out after harvest. A continous extraction process is working well on a small scale. Improved guayule rubber is now undergoing road tests.

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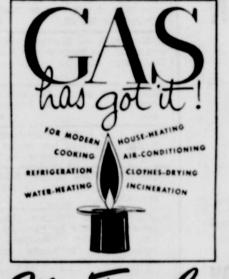
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Pink Bollworm

Cotton Grower

ANSTIN,-John C. White, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, today called for the most stringent measures against the Pink Bollworm, which has been called the cotton industry's Enemy No. 1.

The worm today infests 171 Texas counties. Fourty-four of these are new infestations, recorded last year when a wet summer and an extend-ed plow-up deadline in the Coastal Bend hindered control work.

The pest costs farmers millions of dollars a year by destroying cotton and lowering grades. The farmers' expense in infested areas is increased because of treatment required at the gin to prevent spread of the "pink peril."

Commissioner White said that the answer to the pink bollworm menace is early planting and early plow-up of cotton stalks. This method works,

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he explained, because the insect cannot live unless cotton or okra stalks upon which it can feed. It can live on nothing else, and if these two plants are destroyed after the crop is made, it starves.

Early plowing of fields is always successful in fighting the pink boll-worm, White said. He added that plowing up is also good cultural practice because it helps to destroy boll weevil and other pests, and puts plant material back into the soil and helps to conserve moisture.

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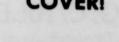
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erce, of Clovis, New first with 12.5 seconds, ris was second with 13.5 nd third was Leon Jones

yant Barrel Race Winner ant, of Floydada, with 20.5 seconds, was first in race. Tied for second were arnes, of Tulia, and Mrs. of Crosbyton. Their 215. Mrs. W. T. Kirk of a time of 21.2 but was on one of the turns.







in Floydada in his stead Fred permont. Dalby filled ptably enough that he from Ras Ware 234.4

Olin Bryant over the turday morning that he ke if to Floydada. He is the knee Friday night had his leg in a cast,

Judges in the arena included R. C. Bullock and Carl Smith, time-keepers: Ball Kist, Flagman, and field judge. W. Buckon, barrier judge, A. H. Rad Coperated the sound system and skeet Thornton was announcer. Some 500 people saw the show. The wind and sand were bad. This week Olm Bryant said that Toots Mansfield, of Bandera, one of

the great ropers of all-time, had indicated he would be willing to come to the Floydada Rodeo grounds for was a good one and in-opers of note over the these was Homer Petfield but of course we would have to hear from the people," said Bryant. "I don't mean that Mansfield would hold us up because I feel sure he wouldn't. He reafizes we do not have a big organization and would act accordingly, I think."

The show Sunday afternoon was a venture of Olin Bryant and Ras contest.

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cond jackpot roping, an event, with a \$5 entry

Ware. They leased the grounds and the calves for the afternoon from Floydada Roping club.

Spring Concert May 10 at High School

The High School Girls chorus will present a spring concert May 10 at 8:00 o'clock at the High School aud-itorium. There are 39 girls in the chorus. The girls recently won rating of division 2 in Concert performance at the regional meet in Can-

Admission will be 25c for students and 50c for admission Proceeds will be used for equipment, it was announced by Miss Ruby Lee Bevill, direc-

Two Plays at Sand Hill Auditorium

Tonight, Thursday, Sand Hill will present two plays in their school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

These plays are just for a get together and no admission will be charged. The first play, entitled munity. "The Black Widow" is approximate-ly an hour long, and the second, "Good Mornibe Judge," a good Dar-kie play is slightly shorter.

The Thursday date was set so that the play could be out of the way for Sand Hill's week-end meeting beginning Friday night.

gery, returned home last Friday afternoon, both greatly improved.

Mr. Caven had a tumor removed from the inside of his right hand

Mrs. Sue Belt and "Pat" of Lubbook were overnight guests of Mr.

On the farm he has placed the Mrs. Caven will have to be in for Choice. several days, convalescing.

should be in politics, because their There they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. minds are so clear. Maybe so, but W. Brown of Haskell and Mr. and thinks farm land in this section is they ought a be, they change them Mrs. Earl Brown of Abilene. they oughta be, they change them | Mrs. Earl Brown of Abilene.



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MONEY FOR NEW ALPHABET

The late George Bernard Shaw

tinkered with a simplified alphabet as early as 1901. His will, published

last month, directed that the big-

gest part of a public bequest from his estate (\$338.840 after taxes)

should be used to develop a 40-

plify the spelling of English, each

designed, Shaw decreed, his play

Androcles and the Lion should be written in the new alphabet. Then

alphabet and the new one are to be printed side by side and placed

On Los Angeles Wiltshire Boul-

evard the enterprising U.S. Bomb Shelter Co. takes advantage of

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cing. The company is typical of many in the area.—Pathfinder.

Members of the Evangelical Con-

gerational Church in Delightful,

Ohio, were convinced last week

they were persuative singers. Be-

cause of a power failure, evening services were being held by candel-

light. Just as the choir swung into

the chorus of the hymn "Lord Send

the Old Time Power," the church's

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chambles and

children of Iowa Park, were week-end guests of her parents, Mrs. L. L.

He was a good man, as husbands go, and as husbands go he went.

PRAYER GETS RESPONSE

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Bread to "Spot"

New improved Holsum Bread, in bright new wrapper, will appear of my friend, W. E. Tyler, president Floydada stores Monday. The new of the first State Bank of Rising Wrapper will replace the red and Star. The Record says that when green Holsum wrapper familiar to Mr. Tyler became connected with rand shoppers for the past 18 years. the bank, he and the late William Housewives will find Holsum Bread | Koonce, cashier and manager, were 'easy to spot" in its new wrapper. the entire force. The color, called "fireball orange" gives the wrapper a striking and the first month for nothing and distinctive appearence from any then he was started off with the other bread package.

Walter Granberry, owner of the says the record. Among his duties Holsum plant, announced that the were carrying in great bucketsful of new wrapper will be introduced in coal for fire, sweeping out of morn-Floydada during the week of May 6th. The change in wrappers is the latest step in Holsum's program to continue to provide South Plains ousewives the fine bread and bak-

The Holsum Baking Company was established in Lubbock in 1933 and himself or maybe a girl friend. now serves residents of 70 communities in 28 West Texas counties

Mt. Blanco News

(By Alinen Brown)

MT. BLANCO, May 1.-Before I begin the news, I wish to tell a bit about our Vacation Bible school to be held at Mt. Blanco from May 28 until June 8. The school will be held for 10 days. It will begin at 8:30 o'clock a. m. and continue un- Mr. Tyler's work, for within a few til 12:00 noon. There will be a short years, when Mr. Koonce resigned to recess each morning in which two women each day will serve light re- Higginbotham store, he was elected freshments. Bible teachings, stories, to the place of cashier and manhandwork and many things will be taught. As an example to make the years ago when he bought the machildren want to come; the Intermediates plan to make leather belts parent bank in Fort Worth and and billfolds with their individual became president of the institution. names on them. We want all the Bill states that if be had his life children in our community to at- to live over he would still prefer to tend; also those close to our com- be a "Country Banker." He laugh-

The following are planning to as a state bank examiner and fell help with the school: Rev. Alvin for it. He held the job just three Hamm, Mrs. Alvin Hamm, Aliene weeks until he handed in his Brown, Catherine Appling, Frances resignation and headed back to Money, Bertha Appling, Margaret Rising Star and his old job. McClure, Shirley Bishop, and Mes- In recent years he has been quite dames J. C. Pierec, Millard Watson, successful as an oil operator in West A. L. Smith, D. D. Forgus, Rudolph Texas, owning and operating a McCurdy, Frank Moore, C. A. Mc-number of wells in partnership with CAVENS RANGE HOME FRIDAY Clure, Floyd Hill and Chester D. Breeding, former local operator, but outside of an occasional trip to

April 24: Mr. and Mrs. Holt West Texas to look the situation Mr. and Mrs. George Caven, who Bishop and Shirley were supper over, he stays with the bank. A few bave been in Temple at Scott and guests of the David Bishops of Slavers ago he and Breeding purchas-White hospital for the past two ton Tuesday night.

Weeks, where they both had sur- April 25; Mrs. R. B. Smith of Lub- Okra community, which he has de-

and Mrs. Caven had major surgery. and Mrs. A. L. Smith, Scarlett and latest improvements, best fencing

April 26; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown and Aliene, and Mrs. R. B. hogs, goats, etc., and also goes in sald that more women Smith went to Abilene Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop and Shirley were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Teague and family of Floydada

April 27; Margaret McClure was a Friday overnight guest of Shirley Ellis in Crosbyton.

Shirley Bishop and Aliene Brown were Friday overnight visitors with Betty Barnett of the Wake com-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClure visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt McClure and Duane.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gisbon entertained the young married letter alphabet, reports Pathfinder people's Sunday school class Fri- news magazine. Designed to simday night. About 37 were present. plify the spelling of English, each
Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Appling and letter would stand for a sound Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mosley visited When the new symbols have been in the Walter Crawford home Fri-

April 29: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mc- written in the new alphabet. Then Clure visited with Mr. and Mrs. versions of the play in standard Garnett Jones of Crosbyton Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Day and in British and American libraries. ner guests of the Holt Bishops. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Appling and Chaterine, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Appling, Judy and Jean, were Sun-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Robbie Owens and Delores of Lub-The C. A. McChures were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Leonard of Tulia visited with the McClures in the afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Hamm and family were dinner guests of the

D. D. Forguses Sunday. ON TRIP TO SEA BOARD

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. George Van Wickel and daughter, Frances left Wednesday for Washington, D. C. where they will visit Colonel Dan Jenkins and Mrs. Jenkins. electric lights flashed back on.

The Van Wickels will go on to New York City and Brooklyn to visit his parents. They plan to be away some two weeks or longer.

Mrs. Hope Hammonds left Wednesday for Denver to spend several weeks with her son, John I. Ham-

Rust Threat to Wheat Crop

A new and virulent race of rust is threat to the 1951 wheat crop. Serus rust trouble last year followed years during which rust was only lightly injurious, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This breat follows a long campaign for

adication for barberries as orginial urses of that injury. Quite naturally some are asking: Well, if all the time and work and

money put into killing barberries does not give protection, isn't it sensible to drop the work and save the fort?"- The answer by those best qualified to reply is a positive "No. On the contary, the scientists say mphatically that the rust attack st year may call for some more barberry eradication .outside present control area. The current rust threat traces back to susceptiole barberries in areas from which they have not been removed.

Until 1950 the wheat crops had escaped serious rust injury for two reasons: (1) Eradication work had reduced to a small fraction number of barberries from which rust could spread to nearby wheat: and (2) wheat breeders had introduced new wheats resistant to the many races of rust common in the Mr. Tyler recalls that he worked

What happened in 1950 was an attack by the new race of the rust princely salary of \$25 per month, | fungus, 15B, the most virulent scientists have ever found in this country. No commercial wheat varicty is resistant. This new destroyer ings, cleaning the clinkers out of the seems to be progeny of two older races that hybridized on a barberry from a cistern. Life was simple in The more barberries there are, the those days and living costs were more chance of other harmful hy Good board and room were birds coming into existence. The had for \$12.50 per month, leaving losses from last years season's exhim an equal amount to spend on perience with race 15B is not to despair, but rather to be more vigi-Friends here recall that Will lant in destroying barberries and so started his career in this vicinity as reduce danger of creation of still a young country school teacher, another destructive new race. The teaching at Macedonia, Uuion Grove 15 years of relative freedom from (then known as Ignorant Hollow) rust injury with repeated bumper and finally a job in the Rising Star crops during World War II is proof School where he was employed when positive that barberry eradication paid-and paid many times its cost. Meanwhile, wheat breeders of the

he was tempted to enter upon a career of banking. The bank at that time was owned by the Continental Department and cooperating States National Bank of Fort Worth with are rushing a program of defense a few local minority stockholders. against 15B, breeding new resistant The officials of the Fort Worth wheats. They have promising breedbank were evidently pleased with ing material, and are rushing through an extra generation of these in California this winter. Greenhouses take over the management of the are testing and multiplying other resistantustrains. Whether 15B may destroy 1951 wheat depends largely ager which place he held until some on the weather. Probobly some 15B overwintered in Mexico and Texas, jority stock in the bank from the the specialists say. It may or may

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not sweep northward on the winds | America last forenight, will be the of the spring and summer.

GUESTS FROM WICHITA FALLS

Mrs. Foy Stewart and son L. G. of Witicha Falls, were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, her uncle H. E. Cannaday, and sister, Mrs. L. J. Welborn and family.

H. E. Cannaday, who has been very ill for the past few months is thought to be improving slightly his midweek.

WILL COST DIME

First went the cup of coffee, then the soft drink, the subway ride, the telephone call. Next thing

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foster, of Sar Angelo, announce the arrival of a son, Walton Arthur, Third, on Saturday, April 28, at 10 a. m. young man weighed 9 pounds. Mrs. Foster is the former Arva Vee Bishop, daughter of Baird Bishop. Grand daddy Bishop is walking on

air. He has been down to San Angelo to see his grandson.

Then there's the out about the GI returning from oreiseas, who remarked as he passed the Statue of Liberty Put your torch down honey, I'm home."

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Social Events, Clubs

Our Home Garden Club Elects New Officers for Year

Our Home Garden Club met with Mrs. Tate Jones Thursday afternoon, April 26. Mrs. J. S. Hale, jr., president, presiding at the business meeting when election of officers was held. The following were elect-

President, Mrs. Jim Willson, jr.; vice-president, Mrs. Tate Jones, secretary, Mrs. Earl Crawford; treasurer, Mrs. Bis! Norman; and historian, Mrs. Seaton Howard.

Mrs. Billy Henry's resignation was accepted and Mrs. B. A. Robertson was elected a new member

Mrs. John Kizer was leader for the program and Mrs. Alton Chapman gave a talk on annuals. She distributed a pamplet on the subject.

Members present were Mesdames J. S. Hale, jr., Seaton Howard, Bill Norman, Alpha Boothe, J. W. Reue, Jake Watson, Gayle Mayo, Alton Chapman, John Kizer, Elwyn Gar-rett, Kinder Farris, Jim Potts, Lon Davis, jr., Willis Cooper, M. J. Me-Neill, Earl Crawford, Charlie Lewis, and Tate Jones.

The next meeting, with Mrs. Clin-ton Fyffe on May 10, will be a

Garden ClubName Mrs. Ginn Delegate to El Paso Meet

The Floydada Garden Club met with Mrs. Guy Ginn on Friday morning. April 27, with Mrs. L. J. Welborn as leader.

Mrs. Ginn, incoming president, was elected to represent the club at the state garden club convention in El Paso on May 9 thru 11. Mrs. O. G. Glassmoyer gave a

paper on "Birds in Our Locality" and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge told how to

grow hobby flowers. Mrs. Elmer Thornton was elected a member of the club.

The next meeting of the club on May 11, at 10 o'clock will be the home flower show. Guests will be Our Home Garden club members, and each member of the Floydada Paul Raymond Revier, Lubbock, on Garden club is to ask one guest This meeting will be in the home of The couple will make their home Mrs. George Smith.

Guests at the meeting Friday morning were Mrs. L. G. Mathews and grandson, Charles Grant of Brownsville, and Mrs. G. R. Strickland and Jauncy Ginn.

June 8th Wedding Stovall, V. H. Boteler, Norma Lou, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Odam announ- bert of Lockney ce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginin the Ward school for the past two ia, to Ralph Shipman, son of Mr. Second street, Lubbock.

The wedding will take place in spent last week in Temple and Hou-the Calvary Baptist church in Lub-ston. At the latter city they visited bock on June 8, at one thirty o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bridges in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hansen and daughter, Janet of Yankton, South Dakota, are here visiting her mother, Mrs. E. R. Borum. They will be here Rafferty visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A several weeks. Mr. Hansen has been Calloway of Silverton last Sunday advised by his physician to take a

BETROTHED TO DAVID S. BATTEY, JR.



marriage of their daughter, Muriel | wedding will be solemnized Sunday, Lee Hutchinson, to David S. Battey, was announced last week by Mr.

Miss Nell Rhodes

To Wed June First

Announcement of the engagement

and approaching marriage of Miss

Nell Rhodes, popular teacher in the Andrews Ward school, was made by

her mother, Mrs. Charles Rhodes in

Lubbock last Saturday morning at

Miss Rhodes will be married to

June 1, at the home of her parents.

near Lubbock, where Mr. Revier is

dada were Misses Betty Boteler,

Maurice Burton, Allene Warren,

Frances Mitchell, Louise Hargis, now

of Lubbock, and Mesdames E. F.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pete Calloway and children and Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

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EIGHTH BIRTHDAY PRATY FOR SHARION KAY CULPEPPER

A birthday party was given in honor of Sharion Kay Culpepper, April 22 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Culpepper. Sharion was eight years old.

Games were played and pictures were taken by the children at the party.
Refreshments of cake, punch and

ice cream were served to all present. Children present at the occasion were Irma Sue Morrison, Darlene and David Mount, Doyce and Latricia Stephens, Paula and Sandra Carmickle, Tommy, Albert, and Rickey Owens, Roy Lynn Sparks, and Freddie Ray Sparkman. Also present were Mrs. F. F. Step-

hens, and Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Sparkman, Joe Earl Wilson of Lubbock and Paul Carmickle of Amarillo

CARD OF THANKS.

Words cannot express our gratitude for the help of Dr. Pitts, and his nurses, for the words of sympathy and acts of kindness of Reverand Harris and Alten and all the dear friends who furnished food and helped serve it, for all the beautiful flowers, at the passing of our husband, father and brother. We shall remember you always and may God

bless each one of you, is our prayer. Mrs. J. W. Graham, Morris, Wendell, Sam and Irene and Carman:

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Allen and family

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Emert and family Mr. and Bert Lee Emert and

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Barnes Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Kirvin

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cagle Mr. and 'trs. Lindsey Graham Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graham.

MRS. BISHOP HOME SUNDAY

Mrs. Baird Bishop arrived home via plane from Dallas Sunday after two weeks as a patient in Dallas Medical and Surgical clinic. Mrs. Bishop is convalescing very nicely at her home, 602 South Main street.

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