Area Welcomes More Rain

Three Cotton

Specialists in

Floydada tonight when the cotton

producers of the county have their

annual pow wow in the district

The specialists are qualified to an-

swer most any questions that can

be asked about cotton and everybody

who attends will be given an op-

portunity to ask them, says Coun-

ty Agent Robert H. Gibson. He

hopes to have a big attendance since it is evident that cotton acre-

age will be rather extensive in the

to attend the meeting and discuss

the current cotton planting, culture

and ginning problems are Fred C

Elliott, Extension work specialist

Allen Gunter, entomologist, and Ed

Bush, cotton gin specialist. They

The meeting hour is 8 o'clock p.m.

County Agent Gibson said that

attendance at last year's meeting and the good that seemed to come

from it, encouraged him to expect

a big attendance tonight. Several hundred farm owners known to have

plans for cotton acreage this season

are being contacted from his office.

\$43,000 Damage

Claimed in Suit

In a suit filed Saturday in 110th

District court for Floyd county,

Charlie Smith, of Lockney is ask-

ing a total of \$43,000 damages from

the Revival tabernacle of Lockney.

In the allegations he claims his

property lost value because of the

In the suit Smith asks \$18,000

actual damages, \$15,000 exemplary

damages for the construction of a

fire hazard. The total asked for is

Building Moved to Site

The Revival Tabernacle is des-

cribed as a non-demonational rel-

igious group organized by Troy Ray

and Gene Hammit, both of Lockney. It has been developed over a period

Ray, Mrs. Ray and Hammitt, have

been ordered to appear in court May

19 to answer the allegation set up

of the last seven months.

proximity of the church.

The specialists who have promised

county again this year.

are all of A. &. M. college.

court room.



Gerald Cardinal and Johnny Hrabal go fishing they e with more than some fish. They fill the pick up hey feast on fish for weeks after they get back to

HE BIG ONE, TOO

ada Fishermen Try Their Three Days on Briny Deep

d barracuda, taken off ne 60 miles out from on the southern tip of etween them they hold a mberjack, and each, in hand holds a barracuda, eferred to as the wolf of

er Named Duncilman

Matsler got practically a vote Saturday in the eld to name a successor ne vacancy came about m moved to a home out-

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cast was 88. Matsler's the only one printed on The other nine votes were cious and sundry write-

Governor's Ideas

ointing to the probobernor Allan Shivers' o send an uninstructed m Texas to the national convention will be suphis county, was the vote es' preferential ballot. an uninstructed dele-51 votes. Twenty-two cast against the goveram The ballot, though ,

rential voting also indic-President Truman still political friends left in ugh he has taken of the running and is date he got nine writepresident. But it was nhower who got the nong avowed candidates. with 25 votes, Robert Two Democrats most in aside from the presi-Richard Russell of h 20 votes and Estes Ke-Tennesseean, with 10. min got 2, General Mac-Harold Stassen and Gov-ten one each.

ifth of May lar Day

of May is Dollar day. statement of fact, also

planty every month bring with it bigger valger volume of business dada merchants and shops at it. It is catching on of the area, too in mind! First Monday Bargain day. In Floyd-

ove are they, Cardinal the sea. Below is a close up of one aree of their catch, taken of the barracuda showing the vicious pared to freeze down teeth these minor terrors of the sea mds of red snapper, am- are fitted with by nature.

Fish Off the Coast

Hrabal, had just reached home from afternoon. A short opening session the coast when the snapshots were will precede the speech of Mr. Danmade. They fished for three days | iel. Although he is a leading candiand nights with a commercial fisherman friend. Depth of the water from Texas to succeed Tom Conat the point where their boat anchored was 360 feet. It is an inter-, itical. esting experience as described by the fishing-hunting pair. After you work at it awhile you take a rest and then begin again, if you are a land man and not used to the work that goes with handling the heavy fish, which are caught at varying depths in the water.

The modern gulf fisherman has the aid of science in locating his in the county court room. Following fishing grounds. He uses geophysics are the committees named: -like instruments which send down sound signals, hunting one of the numerous large rocks that lie in the depths in the Gulf of Mexico. When he locates a rock he expects to find fish feeding there. Accordingly he anchors and begins to work. Then is when the fun and work begins. Many commercial fisherman live off their operations in the gulf. The particular boat the Floydada men were fishing from had a length of about 65 feet and a beam of 35 feet. They stay out until they make a Glad Snodgrass;
Registration. — Margaret Collier catch that will justify return to land

That Brings Bottom Season Talks Tonight Scraps for Control of County **Conventions Tuesday Foreseen**

Yesterday reports assembled by between Eisenhower and Taft sup-The Hesperian indicate that more porters. precincts in Floyd county will hold presidential conventions this year est number of precincts reprethan ever before. Especially the sented in a county Democratic con-

The Democrats have their proponents of "uninstructed delegat- may be twice that many, ions," fearful of a Truman coupe opposed by those who want a 'loyal" delegation to go to the Chicago convention from this state.

In the same manner, except for numbers involved, the Republicans are waging a pre-convention battle that presages fireworks in their precinct and county conventions,

Pioneers Make Reunion Plans

Prestige of an address by the atforney general of Texas plus the presence of several riding clubs and sheriff's posses in the line of parade are due to exercise considerable influence favoring an increased attendance at the annual Floyd County Pioneers re-union here on Wednesday, May 28. Attorney General date is Saturday May 3. Price Daniel has promised to attend and speak to the old settlers.

Meeting of the executive committee of the pioneers association was marked by the presence and participation of several other interested parties. Held Saturday afternoon in the county court room to make advance plans for the re-union it gave the encouraging prospect that the annual gathering will be of unusual interest this year

President R. I. Bennett, who was at home from Temple for the meet-ty convention the otal vote in that convention (on Tasday, May 6) ing, presided at the session. Committee naming followed much the will be 41. same pattern as in former years. Date Is May 28

dress the old settlers at 11

partners, Cardinal and and the parade will be at 1:30 in the date for the United States senate nally, his address will be non-pol-

Financing and preparation for the noon-day lunch are being carried forward on the assumption that 2 000, possibly 3,000 persons will be present at the dinner.

Committee progress reports will be made at a second meeting of the ex ecutive committee on Saturday, May 10. This meeting also will be held

Finance and dinner. - Geo. L. Fawver, G. L. Snodgrass, Frank L. Moore, A. Lee Noble, Bob Smith, Mrs. Ham Smith, Mrs. Otis Murry, Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass, Glad Snodgrass, W. A. Gound, J. T. McLain, Carr Surginer, and Ham Smith.

Parade. - Leland Hart, O. M. Watson, jr., Oscar Stansell, Roy Childress, Buck Sams, Calvin Steen, Johnnie Lackey, W. H. Hilton, Skeet Thornton, Lee Noble, C. L. Anderson, Paul Kropp, R. I. Bennett, and

(See Old Settlers, back page)

Fund of \$896 Sought in County For Crusade Against Cancer

The 1952 Cancer Crusade opens | the disease and to act promptly at

George Bickly, Floyd county crusade chairman, said that contribu-tions can be mailed to CANCER, in care of the Floydada post office.

"At every home visited by our volunteer solicitors," he announced, "an American Cancer Society educational leaflet, explaining the Texas Cancer Crusade, important facts about cancer and the warning signals which the disease gives, will be left whether a contribbtion is made or not.'

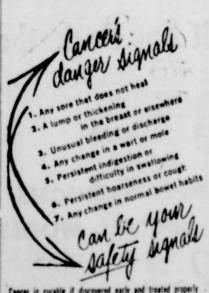
Mr. Bickly said that imparting this life-saving information to the public is equally as important as the fund-raising sucess of the campaign.

Spreading Truth Cheif Aim Reaching every person with the simple truths about cancer is our cheif aim. To collect voluntary contributions for the nation-wide research effort and to enlist workers for the educational and service programs carried on by the Floyd counay, Dollar day, rolls ty unit of the America. ty unit of the American Cancer so-

The County Crusade goal this year is \$896.00. The goal for the state is \$600,000. The slogan for this year's Crusade is "Cancer Strikes One In Five. Strike Back! Join the Texas

Mr. Bickly emphasibed that one of the surest ways to strike back at cancer is to know the vital facts of

the first sign of a symptom. ☆ ★ ☆ ★ ☆ ★ ☆



You will be the first to notice one of these signals. It may mean cancer. It should aiways mean a visit to your doctor.

GIVE today to the Cancer Crusade of the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

In any recent prior year the great-Democrats but also the Republic- vention has been nine. This year, if pre-convention interest is translated into action Saturday the number

> Voting Battle Anticipated In Floydada the lines are welldrawn in at least two of the precincts, with indications that all four of the precincts will hold conventions. In secret straw vote balloting Saturday the "uninstructed delegation" vote was slightly more than two to one. The "loyal" democrats are better organized, however. Additionally, sentiments expressed by those who voted in the "election" may not be the sentiment of those who will take off from their usual occupations to attend the convent-

ion Saturday. In practically all precincts the precinct conventions are set for the usual voting places, but in one Floydada precinct - Southwest No. 1- the precinct convention will be held in the district court room. Also in West Lockney the county committee set the meeting place for the Beacon office.

The hour for the conventions in all precincts was fixed by the county committee as 2:30 o'clock. The

41 Votes in Convention Biggest vote in the county Democratic convention will be from Precinct No. 1, Southwest Floydada, which will have nine votes. Next largest delegation - West Lockney-will have five votes Fast Lockney will have three, northwest Floydada 3. Lone Star, Northeast Floydada, and Southeast Floydada will have two votes each. All other precincts will have one vote. If all precincts send delegates to the coun-

The precinct voting strength in the county convention is based on Day and date for the re-union will the vote in that precinct for goverbe Wednesday, May 28. The meet- nor in the last general election, the lawn and on grounds adjacent. major fraction thereof cast for gov-Attorney General Price Daniel will ernor in the preceding general el-

COLLEGE STATION, May 1 .

(SPL.) - The most outstanding four-

square 4-H boy in Texas is Troy Lee

McNeil, 17-year old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Bill McNeil, Route 5, Floydada.

The announcement was made today

by Floyd Lynch, state 4-H club lead-

er of the Texas Agricultural Exten-

Four-square, according to Lynch,

signifies that McNeil has excelled in

school and community activities,

scholastic standing in school, lead-

ership in 4-H club work and charac-

ter development. These points along

with the general 4-H record were

considered in making the final sel-

The Danforth Foundation, St.

Louis, will present McNeil with a

scholarship to the American Youth

Foundation Camp at Camp Mini-

wanca, Shelby, Michigan, He will at-

tend the camp session beginning on

August 11 and ending on the 24th.

The United Gas Pipeline Company,

Inc., will provide travel funds for

Those attending the camp will re-

ceive instructions in Christian ideals

personal foundations and enrich-

ment, leadership principles and

leadership practice. The activities

for each day are divided between

Board Will Induct

Two New Members

At Monday Meeting

When the County School Board

has its May meeting Monday of next

week two members will be inducted

into office. They are R. M. Battey,

who was elected county-at-large trustee in April, and Herschell

Green, elected trustee of Precinct

Battey succeeds Robt. W. Smith

April to continue as trustee from

Precinct 3, Ben Quebe of Precinct

are the other members of the county

, and M. P. Goen from Precinct 1,

sion Service.

the trip.

More rain Monday night, most general in many moons,

More good luck for our side this week in the weather

mostly gentle, and ample in some areas to put some water in the lakes. Ample also for all row crop operations to begin under thriving conditions, and declared by wheat men to be ideal because accompanied by coolness.

The rain fell in showers throughout Monday night at Floydada, one early in the evening, one shortly before midnight and the third shortly after mid-night. Total measured at the city hall was 1.4 inches. This brings the total for the month to 4.5 inches at this point.

Throughout the county and area of there, gives 2.6 inches, and Mt. the rainfall measured from 9-tenths Blanco to the south reports 2.5 into two and a half inches, according ches. to reports The Hesperian assembled Tuesday

Rainfall figures indicate that from Barwise to Cedar and from Starkey to Lone Star the reports are good. In one or two reports it is said a few minutes of hail had the wheat men scared, but damage if any, was not apparent in any fields Tuesday.

Barwise, Dougherty, Baker, South Plains, Lone Star, Campbell, all report one and a half inches of rain. At McCoy and Lockney 1.1 inches

was measured. Lakeview reported 9-tenths of an inch, but the Antelope report, east

Candidates To Sand Hill On Friday Night

Dates for candidates for public of-fice in Floyd county for the earlier part of May are for Friday at a supper at Sand Hill and Friday night of next week for a similar event at Starkey In both instances the general pub-

lic is invited and there will be apro-'gram in addition to the candidates' The Sand Hill program tomorrow

night (Friday, May 2) will be at the school auditorium. It is sponsored by the Home Demonstration club. Included in the evening's program will be songs by Cantado Siente

the singing group of the Floydada ing place will be at the city hall, on being one vote for each 25 votes or High school ag club, and probably other numbers. South Plains Program Good

Floyd county, on the basis of the per and program indicate it was enfor governor in November, 1951, was stration club and the community Bishop and friends 910. The county is allowed one vote club. The South Plains meeting was Mrs. Bishop met Charles in Am-

Muncy had 1.75 inches average, Center had a rain that put some water in the lakes with 2.5 inches moisture reported. Hillcrest reports

Report from Cedar gives two inches of rainfall and the Harmony report says one inch of moisture

Providence and Aiken moisture reports are encouraging, said sources at Lockney

Close Down Irrigation Wells This week no reports of any ir- Others are cordially invited to be rigation wells in operation indicates that all farm operators view the moisture conditions as satisfactory for the present.

Wheat conditions are reported excellent throughout the county for this period in the development of the crop. Practically all the wheat has beards emerging from the boot and some fields show to have practically all heads out and ready to begin filling. Reports are beginning to come in of crops that had ample moisture through the winter which give fabulous promise of production, assuming fair weather conditions. Todate the coolness, with ample moisture, has been ideal.

For the row crop planters the time of the year has come when the man who has to decide is on the anxious seat. With May 1 here, but the ground still cold, will it pay off and punitive damages, and \$10,000 to begin now- Sometimes it does, oftener it does not, but this may be the year

A few cotton men had begun to put seed into the ground when operations were halted by the Monday night rains. A few more, will begin as soon as the ground whis up to work good. Many indicate they will not plant until toward the tenth of the month or even May 15.

CHARLES HAMILTON HOME

Lieutentant Charles Hamilton ar- in the smith suit. rived home Wednesday morning with the WolfHound division. Lieut. vote for governor in November of joyed by all, including the candid- Hamilton is on a 30-day leave. He last year, will have three votes in ates. The program there was spon- plans to spend it here with his the state convention. The total vote sored jointly by the home demon- mother Mrs. Baird Bishop and Mr.

in the state convention for each 300 the second of the season. The ice arillo who flew in there from San votes cast for governor in that el- was broken at Center with the first Diego, California at 6:30 Wednesday

The group recently bought the old Methodist Church building at Hale Center and moved it to Lockney. It was set up in a neighborhood near Smith's home. Ray, temporary pastor of the church, said that the renovated structure is almost ready for occupancy Smith claims that the building increases the fire hazard in the neighcently completed in South Side ad-Extension Service Report Declares Troy Lee McNeil dition to Lockney. The church build-

and are now repairing ready for occupancy as a church is on lots just west of and adjacent to the resi-

ng which the defendants moved in

dence site occupied by the plaintiff. Will Stand for Rights Discussing the suit this week Ray "We in Revival Tabernacle believe training is to help young people dis- in the constituted rights of religious

long as we live in free America, we

will stand firm for these rights. To

keep these freedoms our towns and

es where men can worship God according to the dicates of their hearts. "If this suit is won by the plaintiff, then every church in Lockney and every church in America that has not been zoned to a church area, is in jeopardy. The prayer of the

people at Revival tabernacle is that

our America will ever remain the

Library Extension **Director to Spend** May 12-13 Here

land of the free.

Mrs. Lucille B. Wilson, Director of Extension, Texas State Library, State Capitol, Austin, will be in Floydada May 12 and 13.

Monday, May 12 is the regular meeting date of the Library steering committee. An open meeting will be held in the Court House at 2:30 p.m. All interested citizens are cordially invited to attend this meeting and meet Mrs. Wilson.

Committee chairmen for a house to house canvas soliciting signatures. on a petition to establish a free Floyd county library are Mesdames A. H. Kreis, M. J. McNeill, Billy Staniforth, jr., C. L. King, Billy Brown, Kinder Farris. E. L. Stapp, Lee Golightly, and Don Finkner, Mrs. Wilson will aid in launching this campaign.

Hollis Bond, J. B. Bishop and Dr O. R. McIntosh are the committee handling the printing of the petit-

Other engagements for Mrs. Wilson are 10 a.m. a meeting with Judge F. L. Moore and the four commissioners, and at 8 p.m. in Lockney at the high school with the public invited to discuss the county library and the Lockney library



TROY LEE MCNEIL Signal Honor in Report of 4-H Club

class work and recreation. McNeil has completed eight years

Achievements.

of 4-H work. His demonstrations have included beef cattle, poultry cotton, wheat, gradening and swine production. Activities include leadership, better methods electric leather crafts and others. Twice he has served as president of his local club and vice president of the county organization. Currently he is serving as junior leader of his local club and last year was president of h FFA chapter.

He has fed and exhibited mar prize winning animals at the cour ty show; was a delegate to Nation 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, in 19 and in 1951 made the Talent Clu Tour to Logan, Utah. He is also w known for his musical abilities. pecially as a piano player.

Floyd County Agricultural Age R. H. Gibson says, "Troy is a har working 4-H member and believ in always doing his best. He is a reognized leader and has steadily in proved practices and methods on and Green succeeds W. Earl Edwards home farm as a result of his 4 Bill Beedy, who was re-elected in training

Lynch states that more than 1,00 young people and leaders from ever state and Canada normally attend ed the training sessions at Can

cover and develop their best selves freedom and freedom of speech. As so they can in turn help others Mary Rea Finehout of Victoria County was selected as the outstanding four-square girl and will attend ctites of America must have churchthe July 28 to August 10 session of

Two From County In Induction Call Two Floyd county boys are among

the listed registrants who have been ordered by Texas local Board No. (including Hale, Floyd, Motley and Swisher counties,) to report to the 3rd. floor, County Court House Plainview. Texas at 5 a.m. on May , for induction. They are: Kenneth Eugene Hart, Floydada, and Delmar Gene Messer, Lockney.

Called to go with the above as delinquent is Jack Quinlen Lemons, Floydada. Transferred to this board from the local board No. 95 at Corsicana, Texas, and ordered to report with the above group is J. C.

Wednesday's Markets

Hens	
Colored hens, 4 pounds and	up, 18c
Colored hens, under 4 pour	nds, 16c
Roosters,	8c
Cream	
Butterfat, No. 1 lbs.,	68c
Eggs	
Eggs, per dozen, candled, No	o. 1 29c
Hides	
No. 1 Hides, lb.,	7c
Bull Hides, lb.,	5c
No. 2 Hides, lb.	4c
Grain	
Wheat bushel,	\$2.25
Milo, cwt.,	\$2.55
Hogs	
Tops, 200-250 cwt.,	\$17.25
250-300 cwt.,	
300-350 cwt.,	\$16.50
350-375 cwt.,	\$14.00
Light Packer Sows, cwt.,	\$13.50
Heavey Packer Sows, cwt., .	\$12.50

Starkey Club Asks

Candidates There

Friday Night May 9

club met April 18, with Mrs. J. W.

Day, jr., as hostess. This was neigh-

present. Co-hostesses were Mes-

dame Kenneth Morrison, Cleo Pul-

Mrs. Tom Porter, president, pre-

sided at the meeting. The club vot-

ed to ask the candidates out for a

community supper and speaking to

be held at the club house Friday

Mrs. J. K. Holmes led the group in

Refreshments were served to vis-

itors, Mmes. Bill Dowdy, Frank

Webb, Clarence Reddy, and John

Mesdames Tom Porter, Efford

Parish, W. F. Ferguson, Paul Spark-

man, Annie Assiter, O. F. Cumm-

ings, W. H. Russom, G. H. Day, John

Shipley, Wanda O'Neal, W. L. Davis,

Turner Hunter, J. K. Holmes, and

The next meeting will be at the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coffman and

daughter spent the week-end visit-

ing with friends in Wichita Falls,

Mrs. Walter Long of Canyon, Tex-

club house on May 2 at 2 p.m.

Lumpkins, and the following mem-

several games which were enjoyed.

ton and Kenneth Rimmer.

night, May 9.

Mrs. Guy Shipps.

Sixth Effort Rewards Juanice Shearer First in Dress Revue

Juanice Shearer was named win-ner in the Floyd county 4-H dress revue held Saturday afternoon in the Floydada High school auditori-

Juanice wore a navy rayon linen dress with a rose pink jacket of the same material. She will model her dress in the district dress revue elimination contest at Lubbock on May 3, and if among the high scoring girls, she will compete in the state 4-H dress review contest at the 4-H Round-Up at College Sattino June 9-10.

Juanice, age 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Shearer of Floydada. She has had clothing as a 4-H project for six years and has entered six dress revues. She is secretary-treasurer of the boys' and girls' county-wide 4-H club of Floyd

At the revue thirty-three girls modeled dresses they had made as part of their projects in their 4-H work. What the revue lacked in quantity was made up in quality. and the judges had a difficult time in deciding on the scores. Judges were Mrs. Xie Collins, Lamb County Home Demonstration agent; Mrs. Earlene Whitfield, Assistant Hockley County Home Demonstration agent; Mrs. A. H. Kreis of the Friendship Home Demonstration club, and Mrs. C. L. King of the Lone Star Home Demonstration club.

Miss Janice Smith, talented member of the Dougherty 4-H club entertained the audience with musical selections at the revue. Miss Leila Petty, County Home Demonstration agent, introduced her, the judges, and the adult leaderes who had solicted prizes for the Revue. Leaders were Mmes. S. J. Latta of Floydada: Rafe Ferguson of Sand Hill; G. W. Smith and Bill Smith of Dougherty, Mrs. Wayne Russell of Lakeview and Mrs. Thomas Marr

Miss Petty was commentator for the revue and announced the winners in each of the four groups. Prizes were \$5 for first place, \$3 for second, \$2 for third, and \$1 each to the rest of the girls competing. In addition, the Simplicity Pattern company will award medals to the four high scoring girls.

Placings were announced as fol-

Age 9-10 Groups: First, Linda Baxter, Lockney jr., 4-H; Second Genalla Marie Price, Floydada 5th Grade, Third Joellen Jackson, Sand Hill; Sandra Kay Harber, Sand Hill; Eleane Baxter, Lockney; Carolyn Martin, Ploydada 5th grade.

Age 11-12 Group First Donita Mil ton, South Plains 4-H Club; Second, LaJuana Womack, Sand Hill; Third. Kay Stevens, Ploydada 7th grade 4-H Club; Nancy Bollman, Lockney De Anne Newberry, Floydada 5th Grade 4-H; Carolyn Raley, Sand Hill; Billie Gail Holmes, Sand Hill; Joyce Marie White, Floydada 6th grade; Mary Ann Lee, Floydada 5th grade; Verna May Carthel, Lockney sr. 4-H club; Thelma Ferguson, Sand Hill; anl Pearl Baird, Floydada 6th Grade.

Age 13 Group: First, Patsy Bayley, Lockney 4-H Club; Second, Floy Allen, Floydada 7th grade; Juanita Carthel, Lockney; and Virginia Faye Taylor, South Plains.

Age 14 and Over Group: First, Juanice Shearer, county-wide club: Second, Joanne Huckabee, County wide club; Third, Margaret Earlene Lovell, County-Wide club; Fourth Marceleta Green, County-wide; Fifth, Alice Latta, County-wide: Sixth Frances Allen, County-wide: Seven th, Joyce Pope, Lockney sr. 4-H club Eighth, Mona Williams, County wide; Ninth, Annette White, Ployd-

STARKEY CLUB MEETS

The Starkey Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Tom Porter, Friday aternoon, at 2.00 o'clock. There will be a demonstration on Sewing machine attach-

Cpl. Don Watson called his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Watson in the Sandhill community Sunday night, telling them he had just landed and would be seeing them about May 20 or sooner. Cpl Watson has seen active duty in Korea and is on furlough. He plans to visit in California and other points before coming to Floydada.

UNKLE HANK SEZ

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4-H Club Work **Gets Liberal** Aid of Firms

clubs in Floyd county want to publicly express their thanks to firms and individuals in Floydada and Lockney who contributed to the

A budget has been made and the fund is expected to help out in 4-H work for 1952 and 1953. Prizes for the 4-H Dress revue held Saturday bor day and several guests were were taken from the funds. Other immediate uses will be to help defray the expenses of the delegates to the 4-H Round-Up at College Station in June, and to buy club

Mrs. Thomas Marr brought in the check from Lockney, and Mmes. S. J. Latta, G. W. Smith, Rafe Ferguson, Wayne Russell, and Bill Smith solicited in Ploydada.

The committee is pleased to announce the following donors: The Lockney Chamber of Commerce. \$25.00:

Ten dollars (\$10.) each from the

First National Bank of Floydada, and the Piggly Wiggly Store; Five dollars (\$5.) each from Clark Cleaners, Dr. John Kimble, Floydada Implement Co., J. C. Penney Co., Oden Chevrolet Co., John Deere Implement Co., Mark Martin, Buck Hickerson, and Consumers' Puel as-

Three dollars (\$3.) each were donated by Mrs. Maude E. Hollums, Latta Implement Co., Bryant & Smith Tractor Co., King Tractor and Motor Co., Carthel Oil and Butane, Plains Equipment Co., and J.

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Two dollars fifty cents (\$2.50) each were contributed by Star Cash as, spent the week-end with her sis-ter, Mrs. W. N. Garrett and husband. Co. Harry Morckel, Builders Mart, Co. Harry Morckel, Builders Mart,

and Willson Lumber Yard.

Two dollars (2.) each were contributed by White Auto Store, L. C. by Leonards Cafe, Daniel Automot-McDonald Implement Co., Roe Jones Dr. C. M. Thacker, Pelton & Collins, Powell Grocery, Norman's Varlety Store, Style Shop, Kirk & Sons, Lawson Bros., Farmers' Elevator, Dardens Welding Shop, Homer Steen, Wester & Son Gro., Hagoods Dept. Stewarts Cleaners, Boren Solomon Jewlery, Glad Snodgrass, Funiture Co., Billy Henry, E. L. An- Arwine Drug, Kiems Haberdashery, gus, H. G. Parker, Hales Dept. Russell's Cleaners, Rainers Shoe Store, Radio Electric, Patterson Groone-fifty (\$1.50) was donated by Store, Griffith Produce, Dot Hamand Mayo Motors.

bert Sims, Geo. W. Sherrill, Foster Amburn, G. L. Bryant, W. H. Seale, Shop, Collier Electric, Mrs. Viola

Kings Grocery, and Floydada Bak-monds, Fuqua-Barber, Hull & Mc-Brien, Modern Shoe Shop, Jester Vogue Beauty shop.

One-dollar (\$1.00) each was given Grocery and Market, Floydada Lockers, Cantrell Pruit Store, Shipive, Wiley Rodgers, Sparks and lett Lumber Co., and fifty cents each Sparks, Carden's Cafe, C. H. Bradlett Lumber Co., and fifty cents each tended the Santa Roam non Monday Sparks, Carden's Cat. Co., Bishop City Cafe, Jackson's Studio. A bot- non Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glad & Mr. and Mrs. Gule &

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Floydada, Texas

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To our customers in and around Lockney.

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3 is National such as refrigerator, washer, home freezer and other appliances make Mrs. Latta's busy life easier.

Mr. and Mres. Latta have been invited to the awards dinner at Lubbock on May 26, along with other winners of this contest. They will be guests of the Ft. Worth Press and the soil conservation districts that sponsor the contest.

Homer Taff of the Soil Conservat ion service of Lubbock, Jack Creel of Station KFYO, Lubbock, and Mr. Bell of Lubbock Avalanche Journal interviewed Mrs. Latta at her home on Monday. They also made pictures for the paper and a tape recording for the radio.

Center Club Guest Day Meeting Friday

The Center Home Demonstration club held their guest day meeting in the home of Mrs. Henry Willis Friday April 25.

Mrs. W. B. Jordan presided at the neeting in the absence of the presi-

Mrs. Oliver Allen gave the council report in the absence of Mrs. M. J.

Mrs. Hollis Bond gave a review of the current book, "The President's Lady," which was enjoyed by all. Guests present were Mmes. H. B. Johnson, Addie Thagard, Fred Battey and Mrs. Bond. Members present were Mmes. Oliver Allen, J. A. Hartsell, O. C. Vinson, Starks Green, W. B. Jordan and Mrs. Willis.

The hostess served punch and cake to the group Mrs. N. S. Abbott resigned from the club as she has moved to Lub-

The total number of churches in

the U.S. in estimated at 265,538. Wanted Clean Rags at Hesperian

Making Braided Rugs Charming Art

A demonsration on making braided rugs was given to a special interest group Monday afternoon in the council room in the court house. Mrs. Kate Collier of Floydada, mem- rain. ber of the Lockney Home Demonstration club, gave the demonstr-

Mrs. Collier is starting on twenty-third braided rug and has about perfected this old but charming art. After showing some of the rugs she has made, Mrs. Collier discussed materials and techniques, hten gave a demonstration in braiding and sewing the rugs. Each person present then braided and ed a smal mat. Mrs. Henry Bollman of Lockney and Mrs. C. L. Ashton of Dougherty showed other braided

Mrs. Earl Edwards, sr., of Lakeview, showed a crocheted "rag rug' she had made, and then demonstrated to the group how the strips were made and then crocheted to make a beautiful rug.

Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Edward were introduced by Miss Leila Petty county home demonstration agent Others attending the meeting were Mmes. W. E. Grimes, C. W. Denison R. B. Calhoun, C. L. Ashton, Lynn Miller, Henry Bollman, Thomas Marr, R. L. Hall, J. E. Trice, and W.

Fairview News

(By Mrs. Clyde Bagwell)

more rain is our story this week. Monday night and early Tuesday morning our community was really in the rain area. The southwest portion received two inches and it was heavier in the north part.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wilson returned home Friday from Stovall Wells, where they had been for nearly three

Sunday visitors in the Shirley W Irwin home were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Copelin and family of Tulia, who spent the day. In the afternoon Lofflin Irwin of Lubbock was a visitor in his broth-

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Walls Brenda of Floydada visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls, Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois had their grandson Larry DuBois of Lamesa with them for several days last week. Larry has a baby sister. She was born last Monday. Mrs. Du-Bois took Larry home Saturday morning and will remain for severa days in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud DuBois.

Mrs. Clyde Bagwell visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. O. W. Kirk in Floydada, Mrs. Kirk had recently made a visit to the childhood home, in Tarrant County, of Mrs. Bagwell and had lots of news to tell

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton of Plainview spent the week-end here with their daughter and family, Mr and Mrs. Jim Stewart and Jim Dan Mr. and Mrs. Louie Caffee of Al buquerque. New Mexico, visited here

over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise, sr. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Renolds of Lubbock spent the week-end with her brother, Benton Ritchey and Mrs. Ritchey

Mrs. C. W. Payne visited Sunday afternoon in Floydada in the homes of Mrs. R. W. Lotspiech and Mrs. W. W. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson and Judy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tye and family of Floydada. June Payne spent Thursday night

in Floydada with Valdona Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burgett went to Levelland Sunday to attend the funeral of his uncle, J. M. Brown, who passed away Friday from a

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lotspiech of Floydada visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne

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Center News

CENTER, April 29. My! What a wonderful rain we had last night! There was a sprinkle of hail with perhaps more than two inches or rain. How thankful we are for the

Church was well attended Sunday morning, but there were still several absentee's on account of illness. Bro. and Mrs. Hodges and Jerry were Sunday dinner guests of the Robertson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Miller and Julia Ann reached home last Wednesday after a two weeks visit in Mississippi with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Green of Plainview visited Saturday night with his parents, the J. E. Greens. and Mrs. J. R. Robertson spent Thursday in Stanton visiting thei son, Melvin. Then Melvin spent

Friday night at home. Mildred Jo Clark spent Wednesday night with Patsy Robertson and attended prayer meeting here with week over the state. he family

Norma June Ross has been confined at home for a few days with and are urging the people to learn Mrs. Frank Dunn spent over the

week-end in the Plainview hospital.

Clinic at Lubbock last week and sia, New Mexico, and Reverend and

further treatment. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butcher, their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Protectograph ink. Hesperian

Butcher and a grandson 'Butchie" all of Lubbock visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Butcher's sister, Mrs. W. L. Hartline and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Miller and Julia Ann also visited in the Hartline home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Welborn left Saturday for a visit with relatives in East Texas. She accompanied a New Mexico daughter, who visited in the Welborn home the last of the week. The J. D. Welborn's visited in Plainview Monday with Mrs. Frank Dunn at the hospital. Let us all who are well be at

Correct Posture Week Announced

church next Sunday.

Now comes "Correct Posture Week, May 1-7 designated by the Chiropratic Public Health committee of Texas to be observed thruout the

Mayors in the cities are proclaming the week as correct posture week the rules and habits of good posture

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lyles return She is expected to be dismissed to- ed home Monday from a week's visit with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Leo Frizzell went thru the Monroe Boteler and family at Arteentered the hospital yesterday for Mrs. Cloy Lyles and family at Big

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texts, Thursday, May 1, 1983

Houston and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. bad Caverns. Sunday guests in the Hillin, of Comanche, have been O. W. Denning home were Mr. and Mrs. Hillin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert here visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Denning and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Clinton Denning and Mr. and Mankins and children and Mr. and Mankins. The Mankins and their Mrs. C. A. Hillin.

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Social Events, Clubs

Our Home Garden Club Met in Home of Mrs. Bill Norman

Our Home Garden club met Thursday, April 24, in the home of Mrs. Bill Norman at Dougherty. Six guests were present, Mesdames, D. W. Fyffe, John Stapleton, L. F. Martin, W. L. Davis, J. E. Newton, and Walker Watkins of Ralls.

Booklets on gardening were presented each member thru the courtesy of D. W. Fyffe and flower arrangement calendars were given each member, courtesy of the Floydada Garden club.

Mrs. M. J. McNeill presented Mrs. Walker Watkins who had the program and gave an interesting talk on her recent tour of Europe. Mrs. Watkins showed slides showing views of gardens, shubbery, terraces and beautiful buildings in Scotland, Belgium, France, Italy and Eng-

Mrs. Watkins stressed the fact that the people in European countries try to cultivate every little plot of ground they can and beautify their homes, buildings and streets with the greatest care. She also stressed the fact that the work was done by hand by the people themselves and in some places the gardens are watered a bucketful of gagement and approaching marriage water at a time by hand. There are of their daughter, Glenda, to Lieutvery few modern gardening conveniences and garden hose is nearly unheard of.

entant Alfred B. Bailey, son of Mrs. Carl Bailey and the late Governor Bailey of Little Rock, Arkansas.

As the garden club was adjourned each member and guest was presented a small aster plant by the chapel at the Reese Air Force Base hostess before leaving.

The next meeting of the club will be a social May 8 in the home of

Saturday Afternoon

hostess to friends in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Trout-guests, who were Dr. A. A. Brian, man here Saturday afternoon hon- Dr. Joe Trussell, R. Earl Allen and oring Mrs. J. S. Hale, jr., with a Mrs. Allen and daughter, Norma,

nations. After games, appropriate W. F. Culpepper and the following for the occasion, were played the members: honoree was presented with many Mesdames T. J. Heard, W. F. Cul-

Ralph Johnson, Al Galloway, Billy Staniforth, jr., Greer Christian, Duncan Hollums, W. L. Davis, Kin-der Farris, Jim Potts, Fred Card-Newell. inal, Gene Blackman, Enos Jones, In the afternoon a business meet Herschel Swepston and Mesdames, ing and devotional was held. and Mrs. Kenneth Robertson of er. A round table

FRIENDSHIP CLASS MEETING WSCS MEETING TUESDAY



MISS GLENDA HARGIS

* * * * * * Glenda Hargis Will

Be Wed on June 14 Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hargis, Matador Highway, announce the en-

The wedding has been set for Sat-

Alathean Monthly Mrs. Hale Showered Meeting on Friday

The Alathean Sunday school class of the First Baptist church held their monthly meeting, a covered Mrs. J. H. Hopkins of Lubbock was dish dinner in the church dining Mrs. G. R. Strickland, and Mrs. J. On arrival, Mrs. Hale was presented with a corsage of yellow carty. J. Heard, W. B. Jordan, J. E. Tivis,

lovely gifts.

A refreshment plate of punch and angel squares was served the following: Mesdames S. J. McIntosh, gan Wright, O. R. Golightly, W. A.

J. V. Daniel, J. G. Martin, Jake Mrs. Kate Collier is president of Watson, E. F. Stovall, J. Sam Hale the class and Mrs. Jordan is teach-

Mrs. Scrivner New President of P-TA

Andrews Ward P. T. A. held its egular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the gym at the school. The third grade had the program preceding the business session, which consisted of spring songs, a flower drill to the tune of a country garden and a short program on "What makes a good American Citizen.

Mrs. Everett Collier presided over the business meeting during which Alfred Fuchs gave an estimate on what may be done in the way of proper lightening for the school. Mrs. Collier appointed a committee to investigate the lighting and re-port at the May meeting. Mrs. Jim Potts is chairman with Mrs. Billy Henry and Mrs. J. P. Moss on the

Mrs. Clarence Guffee was named chairman of the committee to assist Mrs. Wesley Carr, school nurse, in the spring round-up of pre-school children clinic.

Mrs. Ray Smith read the report of the nominating committee for new officers for the ensuing year. The PTA accepted the report and elected the following to office: President, Mrs. J. N. Scrivner,

vice-president, Mrs. Leonard Mat-sler, secretary, Mrs. C. B. McDonand treasurer, Mrs. Duncan Mrs. Jim Potts introduced the speaker, for the afternoon, Garland

Foster, whose subject was "What makes good schools." Pupils, teachers, building and facilities all came in for discussion. The next meeting of the PTA will be held May 14 at 3:15 o'clock at which time new officers will be in-

Mrs. Eckenrode Is Honoree at Coffee

Mrs. Ray Echenrode was enterained with a coffee Monday mornng at the home of Mrs. Maurice

Ladies present were Mesdames George Mize, Watson Jones, Hollis McLain, Gene Collins, jr., Glen Day, Bob Copeland, Edward Wester, Bill DuBois, Lyndell Roberts, Claude Weathersbee, Lane Decker, Bob O'Bannon, and the honoree and the

ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hutchinson, before joining her husband

Study Club Meeting Last of The Year

ial Hotel Coffee shop. This meet-

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MISS JOYCE GWYN

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To Wed May 25

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Gwyn of Progress announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce, to Joe Walker of McLean, on May 25 at 8 o'clock in the evening in the First Methodist church at Progress Texas, near Muleshoe.

Mr. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker of Floydada, and is now teaching at McLain, having received his degree from West Texas State College in January.

Entertains Bridge Club and Guests

Mrs. Lamar Haines entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home. Refreshments of pecan pie and coffee were served. Mrs. Billy Henry won high score.

Members present were Mesdames Lon Davis, jr., George Mize, Perry Smith, Maurice Steen, Doyle Walls, Jack Coffman, Hollis McLain, and Edell Moore and the hostess. Guests were Miss Barbara Barnard, Mrs. Jack Meredith, Mrs. Billy Henry, and Billy Brown.

The Staked Plains are so vast that it is said, the early Spanish ex- proved, said Mrs. Grundy. plorers drove stakes over the treeless expanse so they could find their way

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At Home Coming **OES Ladies' Home**

Mrs. Sain Stuckler of Plainview heads together, and promptly pat-and Mrs. Hugh White of Tulia at-ented a mask to serve the same tended the homecoming of the Order of the Eastern Star at the ladies home in Arlington on last Sunday. home who proudly showed the vis-

tors their home and rooms. ors their home and rooms.

Many hundreds from over the and impervious to normal atmosheat long enough for metal in the home coming. state attended the home coming, pheric and temperature changes," which featured a dinner on the National Patent Council reports."

News of Lone Star

(By Mrs. Donald Johnson)

LONE STAR, April 28 - Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Hartman and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hartman of Wellington Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Graves of

Floydada visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Graves Sunday. The party motored to Tulia to see Mrs. Maggie Graves mother of the Graves brothers. Mrs. Graves visited with Mrs. Mary Word

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smart had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Parks and Mrs. Ora Gough of Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jackson visited them during the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wood and

Bobby, of Symer, visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson and children last Friday. Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Johnson visited Mrs. Bob Merrell. Then the Woods and Johnsons spent Friday evening and night fishing at Buffalo Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tiner and

sons spent Sunday night in Roaring

DISTRICT P-TA CONFERENCE

Mrs. E. E. Joiner spent Thursday and Friday in Brownfield where she attended the District Parent Teachers conference. Mrs. Joiner is District chairman of publicity.

Mrs. W. H. Hilton who is in Millings Sanitorium at Grand Prairie will have to remain there another week, according to her daughter Mrs. Billie Grundy. Mrs. Hilton is enjoying the cards and letters from her friends and is feeling much im-

Mother Neff is the oldest of the Texas State Parks.

DOLLAR DAY

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And any other business that may be necessary.

DAY AND DATE: Second Monday, May 12, 1952

PLACE AND TIME: District Court Room, Floydada, 2:30 o'clock p.m.

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One Magic Recipe Gives New Family of Pies



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Pie Shell 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour teaspoon salt cup shortening 2 to 3 tablespoons cold milk

or ir., and daughter DRUG HELPS POLIO VICITMS

After Dr. Alvin C. Schapp's threeyear-old daughter emerged from an attack of polio with back, abdomen and both legs paralyzed, her father, a surgeon at St. Louis Unand fiancee, Miss iversity medical school, treated her Rochester, were experimentally with a drug called pyromen. Pyromen is an artificial-Sam Hale. Both are fever-producing solution, derived as Tech college, Lub- from bacterial cultures. The girl improved vastly. Now the drug has been tried on other polio patients northern part of Many have shown distinct relief to the capitols of and increased mobility - and im-Mexico, Oklahoma, proved spirits. No one knows yet ning, than it is to why the drug should produce this Pathfinder

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3. Turn into cooled baked pie shell.

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20 minutes).

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Z. T. Lowrie of Wellington, father Mrs. Wesley Carr. of Mrs. Jack Kassahn, suffered a

with her father when death came. The funeral service for Mr. Lowrie from the First Baptist church with Reverend Olan Riley of the Decatur Baptist Junior College officiating.

Burial was in the Wellington cem-

Mr. Lowrie was born July 1, 1876 at Portrait, Texas. He had been a general check-up, and is sponsored resident of Wellington and Collings- by the Parent-Teacher Association. worth county for 55 years. He would have been 76 years of age on July 1. Survivors include his widow and two sons, Taylor of Wellington and Claude of Taos, New Mexico, and

bad, New Mexico. Mr. Kassahn and son accompanied Mrs. Kassahn to Wellington and it's not so surprising that a top man were present for the rites. Mrs. Kassahn is a bookkeeper

view and Miss Rita Lowrie of Carls-

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Keene, Texas, a town founded by Seventh Day Adventists in 1890, is said to be the only community in the United States where the postoffice is open on Sunday.

Pre-School Clinic Set for Thursday

Held at Wellington the Andrews Ward school on May 8 in the office of the school nurse

Parents will receive notices as to heart attack last Wednesday even- time to bring their children to the ing and passed away at his home clinic. Dr. George Smith, Dr. A. E. there Thursday night. Mrs. Kassahn Guthrie, and Dr. Howard Bess have left here for Wellington and was volunteered their services for the

The time has been divided into was held Sunday afternoon there three periods. They are 9 to 10:30 a.m., 10:30 to 12:00 noon, and from to 3:00 p.m.

Parents are asked to bring their Reverend Riley is an old friend of children in at the designated time, but if unable to come at the specified time, please come in the group that is most convenient. The clinic is in the nature of a

> by the Parent-Teacher Association. The only helium producing plant in the United States is near Am-

three daughters, Mrs. Kassahn of A West Texas tradition says that Floydada, Mrs. Clay Henry of Plain- a horned frog can live a hundred years without food or water.

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If he is successful, structures can the Democratic Party, which is nothing more be warmed in the is successful, structures can be warmed in or less than ordinary political honesty and in erations, with the only cost being the initial outlay for equipment. The theory is to create heat from the sun during the day and use it to that the majority rules.

On the other hand, without telling you who or what he stands for besides his own and stock sheds could be heated obvious political ambitions, Governor Shivers asks for an uninstructed delegation pledged to him personally, with the announced intention of doing some political trading. He doesn't say what he proposes to trade forhe asks for a blank check. He doesn't trust the Democratic Party, he doesn't trust the National Democratic Convention, he doesn't trust the delegation your State Convention will select, and he must not trust you, for he won't tell you what he intends to dobut he asks you to blindly trust him with your State's political future.

If Texas and the South alone could elect a president, there would be some point to political trading, but the fact of the matter is that it takes the vote of Democrats all over the country to elect a President-Truman fact, talk to the wind elements and was elected in 1948 without a lot of Southern win -and from here, Governor Shivers doesn't look any better to us than J. Strom Thurmond (P.S. He was the 1948 Dixiecrat) if that is what the Governor has in mind.

> What does Governor Shivers stand for? If it is economy in government, he ought to begin at home—the cost of State government in Texas has increased ninety-two times since 1900 while the cost of National government increased only seventy-seven times in the same period, far out of proportion to the respective increases in population, and beside the fact that the National government paid

for two world wars in that period. If it is purityin politics, the Governor ought likewise to begin at home, since one of his handpicked State Democratic Committeemen resigned a few days ago, charged with embezzlement.

It is fair to judge a man by the company, political or otherwise, that he keeps, and while quite a few good but misguided Democrats have mistakenly aligned themselves with the Governor, his noisiest and most active supporters are the familiar motley crew of Dixiecrats, Texas Regulars, O'Daniel ites, wartime isolationists, and other political fifth columnists who creep out of the woodwork and the plumbing every four years and try to sabotage the Democratic Party-they tried to steal the State electoral vote in 1944 and its conventions in 1948, and now they are using Governor Shivers for their wooden

We have no quarrel with honest Republicans, and we don't want rubberstamp Democrats—a good Democrat has not only the privilege but the duty of raising cain in party councils and conventions for what he believes in—but when the majority of the Party votes against him, he shouldn't take his bat and ball and go home, and even more emphatically, he shouldn't stay in the party, and, while retaining its benefits in the way of a public office, connive at thwarting the will of the majority as our Texas Dixiecrats

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Texas, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gunn and son Charles, from April 18 to April 21.

daughters, Donna and Sharon, from Portales, New Mexico, visiting Temple, Texas were guests in the friends at E.N.M.U., where he spent home of Mr. and Mrs. Gunn also, Verlon, Doyle and Ralph were in to the army.

the navy together in Vernalis, Calthe navy together in the children went to Panhandle Harold Hoeksema. Edge Beedy, junior at Floydada high school, gave the second World War. This is the til Wednesday visiting their brother, first time the three couples have been | Earl Bunch and family together in over six years, and the first time for them to meet each day night to attend the homecomother's children.

Children Get Acquainted, Too and three, Charles Gunn is four, of a very fine 15-day furlough. Donna White is five. Her little sister Sharon is six months old. The children were all as easy to get acquainted as their parents had been years before, and made friends fast. Saturday, Mrs. Gunn's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morris, also of Weatherford, took on a big-sized job when they volunteered to babysit while the three couples went to Fort Worth, to see the Ice Capades in the Will Rogers coliseum. This was a beautiful and highly colorful show, Barbara Ann Scott, the skat- them at the depot in Amarillo to ing champion from Ontario, Can-, see Joe safely off to camp. ada, was the star of the show. But there were other acts, and skaters who were worth going to see too.

On Sunday morning there was quite a bit of confusion as every one hurried to get ready to go to Sunday school, but the lesson was a good one. Ralph Gunn is the Sunday school superintendent.

Though it rained almost constantly while they were all together. nothing dampened their will to have a swell time. On Sunday evening the sun came out and they all drove over Weatherford seeing the outstanding things in the town. Later they all drove to Fort Worth, where the children could see th animals in the zoo, and ride the merry-goround and other-things in the play ground.

The Wrights were surprised to see anyone in the large crowd of spectators at the zoo, from Floydada. but were over joyed to see the former Miss Dorothy Greer. She and her husband are living in Fort Worth now, but hope to be in Floydada on a visit this summer.

The Wrights made short visits in

South Plains News

(By Mrs. M. M. Julian)

SOUTH PLAINS, April 28 .- Mrs. H. R. Hartman went to Lockney Tuesday morning and stayed until Wednesday night with Mrs. J. H. Hartman, who has been quite ill all Carlsbad, New Mexico, visited Mr. week. She has been going in every morning since this week to help care for her. To this date Mrs. Hartman has not made much recovery.

The candidates' supper which the South Plains P-TA and the Home Demonstration Club gave on Friday night, April 25, was well attended, and enjoyed by everyone, it seems. The proceeds will be equally divided The amount taken in was \$125.75, but there were some expenses to come from that sum.

Joe Rex, Micheal and Mary Ann Thames have been ill this past week, all of them suffering sore throats and fever. Yvonne Karr came down on Sunday morning, too, with a case of measles, which her brother Elton, had last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Marble and June left on Thursday afternoon for Fort Worth, where they spent the week end, visiting relatives. They returned home on Saturday night.

Mrs Sybil Rose from Bryan, Texas, arrived on Wednesday morning, and stayed until Thursday, visiting her sister, Mrs. Gene Edmonds, and family. Mrs. Rose then went to Amarillo and stayed until Saturday evening visiting another sister, Mr. Floyd Golden and family. Saturday evening they all returned to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edmonds and spend that night and Sunday visit-

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Joe Bunch Back to Camp in Floydada visiting with his sister Mr. and Mrs. Doyle White and and friends spent last week-end in two years in college before going in-

Joe Bunch,

Joe returned to Portales, Wednesing and E. N. M. U. rodeo, on Thursday and Friday. He returned Betty and Leon Wright are six to Floydada on Saturday for the last

While Mrs. Wright and Joe were visiting in Panhandle Verlon went on a fishing trip with his brother Charlie, and L. D. Golightly. They were gone four days, brought back quite a few trout and catfish from Port Lavaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright and children and Mrs. Luma Bolton drove Joe to Amarillo Sunday evening to catch the 5:45 train back to Fort Momouth, New Jersey. The Earl Bunch family from Panhandle met

ing with them

Mrs. Sim Reeves and Raymond went to Fort Worth Friday morning, to spend the week-end and visiting Carol Reeves, who is a student at the seminary there in Ft. Worth. students from the seminary, is planning to attend the Southern Baptist convention which is being held in Miami, Florida, during the first went to Fort Worth over the past part of May. Mrs. Reeves and Raymond wanted to see Carol as she will not be able to come home before the convention. Mrs. Reeves and Raymond arrived home Monday.

Mrs. Leola McManamon returnpleasant week's visit with Mr. and via bus Saturday morning.

hildren went to Amarillo Monday all her folks. to take their small son, Benny, to Dr. Edward Thomas, noted physic-

F. Weast. They returned to their home in Amarillo Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton and girls, accompanied by Virginia Taylor, went to Quitaque First Baptist church Saturday evening to hear Rev. Roy Clayton, who was holding revival meetings in Quitaque last Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harper from

and Mrs. Murray Julian Wednesday morning, and Mrs. Harper spent the day. Thursday, with her brother Murray Julian and his family. Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gar-

nett Reeves and boys, from Lubbock, spent the day visiting Mr. Reeves' brother, Sim, and his family.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Allen and Arlene accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Reasoner went to Silver Falls, below Crosby ton, on Friday evening. They spent a most enjoyable evening having a picnic supper, cooked over the camp

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The Verion Wrights Members of Mrs. Marjorie White, from Pampa, an old school girl friend of Mrs. Weast's, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harpresident of the South Plains club.

Mrs. Marjorie White, from Pampa, and were met by Mrs. H. L. Marble, president of the South Plains club.

Boedeker, Gaynelle Crouch, Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones and Mrs War-Day Group In Get-Together of Mr. and Mrs. George Weast at their home. We are glad to report that Mr. Weast is getting better day by day. He has had a host of triends of attraction. The great of attraction of the great of t

visiting him every day.

P. F. C. Joe Bunch who has been Camp Haynes, near Silverton. They of lovely flowers. left Friday after lunch, and arrived happy bunch of boys and scoutmas- | gave a wonderfully interesting travters. The boys who went on the trip elogue on trips to Florida, and the were Larry Smitherman, Winfred, many places one would wish to see West, Roy and Edward Hartman,

and James Higginbotham. School will be held at the school house on Saturday for the next few weeks, to make up for a week of school which they lost during cotton pulling time.

Dr. and Mrs. Early Joiner came out to visit Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian and boys Sunday, and they spent the afternoon together.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson went to Hereford Saturday and spent the week-end visiting relatives there. Mrs. Robertson went back to Canyon to have some dental work done.

Dick Guest, from Lubbock, was an over night guest of Mac Smitherman Saturday night. Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. John Smitherman went to Levelland, to visit Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Guest, and arrived there at Friendship church in time to attend church. They spent the rest of the day with the Guests, having din-

ner and supper with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry and Elmo went to the home of Fred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fortenberry, of Cedar Hill community, and had dinner with them, Carol, accompanied by four other and spent the afternoon Sunday, visiting together.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pearson were among those of our community who week-end to attend the Ice Capades of 1952, held at the Wilil Rogers

Mrs. Bell Staniforth, mother of W. M. Staniforth, sr., came home with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Staniforth, ed to her home in Dallas after a jr., and little Billy, when they went pleasant week's visit with Mr. and to Gainesville, from Fort Worth last Mrs. Gilbert Bean. She went home | week-end. They arrived here Tuesday evening. Mrs. Staniforth will Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edmonds and visit out here for about a week with

> Home Builders Club Guests At South Plains

The South Plains Home Dem-

A get-acquainted game was conby day. He has had a host of friends center of attraction. The guests were escorted to the dining room, 9:30 o'clock. The girls remained for Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Wright and Grand Prarie with Mrs. S. H. Wilchildren, Betty and Leon, were liams and Mrs. Ona Conway as they A. Mulder, and J. B. Thames took were then served qunch and small the night. the Boy Scouts of South Plains on cakes, from a lace covered table

Guest speaker was visitors, Mrs. home Saturday evening, a tired but Ben O. King, from Silverton, who on both the east and west coasts of a numorious reading, which every-

one enjoyed. Guests from the Home Builders club were Mmes. J. P. Moss, presi-dent, E. J. Durham, J. D. Eaves, Robert Bratton, W. R. Daniel, Jack Clark, Woodrow Wilson, Floyd Fuqua, D. D. Shipley, H. W. Roberts, Lloyd Catlin, T. J. Heard. Their visitors were Mmes. Bill White, E. G. Norrell, W. A. Cates and Miss Myrna Wilson.

South Plains members present were Mmes. J. B. Thames, H. L. Marble, Bryant Higginbotham, L. Woods, I. H. Parks, M. M. Julian, Owen Thornton, Grigsby Milton, J B. Smitherman, Walter Wood, Menard Fields, Sim Reeves, Otho Sanders. A. L. Stewart, J. H. Allen, E. P. Smitherman, and the hostess, George Beedy.

The next meeting of the South Plains Home Demonstration club will be held at the home of Mrs. John Wilson, with Mrs. Bill Beedy acting as co-hostesses, on May 14.

Providence News

PROVIDENCE, April 29 .- Pupils who have been out of school several days on account of illness were Patsy McLaughlin, Louise Jones, Glen-da Harden, and Mary Lou Hawkins.

The H. N. Smith family went to Possum Kingdom last week-end on a fishing trip. They were accompanied by relatives and friends from Ralls. They returned home Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLaughlin, Patsy and Don, visited relatives at Bellevue, Texas from Friday until Sunday afternoon.

Guests in the E. H. Tooley home during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tooley of Kress, and Mr.

and Mrs. Pete Fordahase. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McAnally were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Evans and onstration club were hostesses to host and hostess to a slumber children spent the week-end visit-, the HomeBuilders Home Demonstr- party Friday night for the following ing June's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. ation club, April 23, at 2:30 p.m. at girls: Margaret McAnally, June Bakthe lovely home of Mrs. George Be- er, Maebeth McLaughlin, Foncine

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Boedeker, Gaynelle Crouch, Rose | Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones and of Mr. and Mrs. George Weast at ducted by Mrs. J. H. Allen, and Mrs. nice supper after which games were at Idalou Saturday. played. L. Ray Crouch and Gary Baker joined the girls for the social to Floydada Saturday. hour and refreshments, departing at

> Mrs. Randall Collis and two children were ill last week with measles. Smith is attending the State Den-Rickey was out of school two days tal convention in Fort Worth this acting as nurse maid.

> The W. M. Hawkins family visit- ing with her parents in Greenville. ed in the F. T. Harmon home Sun-

and Lee Brown. The girls enjoyed a daughters visited the Warren Clarks E. H. Tooley made a business trip

AT DENTAL COVENTION

Dr. and Mrs. Perry Smith and son left Saturday for east Texas. Dr. week. Mrs. Smith and son are visit-

They will return home this week-

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First Baptist **Church Crowds Break Records**

All church and church school attendance records for Floydada were surpassed Sunday of this week, Drill Down 6,232 when the First Baptist church climaxed a two weeks long revival, with Crowds that overflowed all depart-

Sunday school attendance for the morning was counted as 822 members and there were big crowds all day long. At the Sunday morning worship service the audience overflowed the auditorium and younger children spent the service hour in their department rooms. For the night service the audience was so large that use was made of vestibules for temporary seating

Many Added to Rolls

Dr. A. A. Brian, of Brownwood, vice-president of Daniel Baker college, preached the last sermon of revival series Sunday night. Music direction was under Dr. Joe Trussell, the evangelist singer.

Additions to the church membership in the two-wek period totaled 66 persons, of whom 47 were added with assistants to be named by her; by baptism, 19 by letter and state-

Miss Groves to Speak

Pastor of the church, R. Earl Althat Miss Blanche Groves, a former his absence. Miss Groves is a sister Brown, Hershel Hammonds of Mrs. E. R. Borum, of this city. years to many Floydada audiences.

The night service will be in Hart, A. T. Swepston. charge of the Baptist brotherhood. Judson Burnett, of Levelland, dis- Homer Steen, and Kenneth Bain are grower signs up he can get the seed trict brotherhood president, will named as members of the entertainspeak at 8 o'clock

The pastor of the church is in Klondike, near Lamesa, this week, VACATION IN MISSOURI preaching for a revival meeting. He will be there through Sunday.

Many View Club Art Exhibits

Six Hundred and twenty-nine names were on the guest book when | Paul and family. Among others to the Caprock Art show closed Sat- whom they paid visits during their urday. Visitors were from Floydada, stay there were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lockney, South Plains, Dougherty, Morckel and the Staley sisters, Petersburg, Plainview, Matador, Misses Lela, Etta, Arrah and Gen-Ralls, Denton, and Columbia, Mis- eva.

county area.

Of special interest were three un- held. usual paintings entered for exhibit.

They were a troopship of World ON TRIP TO MONTEREY War I by Mrs. E. B. Chesnutt, a Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Day, in comflower painting done by a Japanese pany with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Day, prisoner of War entered by Mrs. E. jr., and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McNell, J. Barker, and W. D. Newell entered a picture of his great, great vacation trip grandmother which was painted by Their travel will take them as far an unknown artist in Germany be- south as Monterey.

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There were six entries in the teachers and professional division which was not judged. Mrs. Olin S. Miller of Plainview showed "Iris, "Roses," and "Petunias," in watercolors. Mrs. E. J. Barker of Floydada entered "Danger," "Girl with Watermelon," and "Winter Scene." The show was sponsored by the Paint Brush Art club and the Floydada Chamber of Commerce. Plans are being made for a ceramics and china painting exhibit the last week

Feet At Lakeview

Drilling at 6,232 feet late yesterday afternoon at the Standard Oil Company's Minnie Adams No. 1, Lakeview wildcat, the bit was in a lime and shale formation first entered about 800 feet above, at 5,400 Credit corporation and he contracts

I H. Millican, drilling superintendent for the Al Buchanan Drilling company, said there had been no tests since early last week when a drill stem test was run at 5210-5222 feet with no oil showing.

Old Settlers

(Continued from First Page)

Memorial: Mrs. L. M. Honea, Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mrs. R. E. Fry, Mrs. Sallie Griffith, Mrs. J. Sam Hale;

Seating and tables .- W. C. Snodlen, announced the first of this week grass, Roy Fawver, Claude Fawver, missionary to China, will speak Sun- Herschell Swepston, Herschell Green day morning next at 11 o'clock in Tate Jones, Gene Blackmon, Rex. R.

Miss Groves has spoken in prior G. L. Snodgrass, Ham Smith, Bob acres, Mr. Martin said. Smith, R. I. Bennett, Leland A.

John B. Stapleton, Glad Snodgrass; said Mr. Hutchins, Immediately the ment committee

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Buchanan and Mrs. J. H. Buchanan returned home the first of the week from Springfield and Lamar, Missouri, where they spent several days as guests of friends and relatives at their former homes.

At Springfield they visited in the home of Mrs. Buchanan's brother,

At Lamar they were guests of Mrs. The show was a general amateur Buchanan's brother and wife, Mr. art exhibit with entries from a four and Mrs. Boy Wright, where a reunion of the Wright family was

are in Old Mexico this week on a

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Castor Beans Defense Crop

Although Floyd county farmers may not go all out for castor beans as seems to be probable in some other counties of the state, it is evident that a considerable acreage will be put in this year here, judging from pledges made at last Thursday's meeting and the interest indicated by others, says Thes. J. Hutchins, secretary of the Floyd County Production and Marketing dministration.

The beans will be strictly a cash crop. A guaranteed price of 10 cents per pound or the market price, which ever is the higher at the time of harvest, is guaranteed.

The farmer plants the kind of seed furnished by the Commodity to sell and deliver all his crop to the corporation.

Special Combines Furnished

Combines for harvesting will be furnished by the Commodity Credit corporation and the county is guaranteed at last one combine for each 400 acres of beans seeded and one huller for each two combines. Combines will go in pairs.

These briefs together with numerous answers to questions asked were given by John Martin, a pre-resentative of PMA and CCC. Mr. Martin gave the history of castor beans in the United States, also the need for castor oil in the production of defense materials. This oil is being used in over 100 products and Duncan Hollums, Omar Parrish) more discovered almost daily. Lubricants for jet planes is one of these needs. Although only 70,000 acres of castor beans were planted in the Dance Committee: Omar Parrish, U.S. last year the need is for 500,000

Tuesday approximately 1,000 acres had been signed for in this county

at 22 cents per pound. Acreage Not Limited

In the questions and answers at Thursday's session it was brought out that the equipment usually found on Floyd county farms can be used in all the operations except in threshing. A little thicker planting plate than is used by many farmers may be required also, to keep from crushing the beans as they emerge rom the planter box. The beans will have to stand in the fields until at least 10 days after frost. The acreage is not limited in a-

nount either for the county or for he farmer. John Martin said that the biggest

acreage todate pledged in this area is in Deaf Smith county, where i is certain that ten thousand to

STAR CASH **VALUES**

	Pound
COFFEE	89°
Gladiola	10-lb Bag
FLOUR	95c
Shurfine	46 oz.
Tomato Juice	29°
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Orange-Ade	25°
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New Potatoes	25°
Mayfield	Can
CORN	15°
Heinz	3 cans
Baby Food	27°
	Large Box
Bisquick	47°
California	Tall Can
SARDINES	15°
Vienna	Can
SAUSAGE	10°
	Large Box
SURF	30 c
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Cancer strikes JOIR the Texas one STRIKE BACK! Crusade tive **American Cancer Society**

CANCER CRUSADE BANNER - The American Cancer Society's 1952 Texas Cancer Crusade poster theme, above, will be displayed over the state during April, Cancer Control Month.

America's Three Largest Birds Clinging to Last Wilderness

In wilderness sanctuaries from the Gulf coast of Texas to the Pacific, the United States is fighting to save its three largest birds from the

sky song echoing like French horns over Montana's Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Park, are slowly winning their uphill race against 50 years. extinction. Closer to oblivion are the nation's few remaning whooping cranes and the last 60-odd California condors still in existeuce.

These are the B-36's of the bird world. The trumpeter swan is considered the heaviest, the whooping crane the tallest, and the California condor as having the widest wingspread of any North America wildfowl. They are also, with but two possible exceptions, the rarest birds on the continent.

Sixteen years ago, only 73 trumpeters were known to nest in the U.S. Fashion's demand for swan plum-

ed. A considerable acreage was

age, together with drainage and plowing of frontier nesting grounds, virtually wiped out the 30-pound birds in the latter 1800's.

Last summer, wildlife biologists and refuge managers counted 535 trumpeters in Montana and Wyoming. With two to three times that Trumpeter swans' their haunting | many believed to be in Canada and Alaska, more of the snow-white, black-billed trumpeters are living today than at any time in the last

> Flying the continent like longrange bombers from still-undiscovered breeding grounds far to the north, coming high and fast with white bodies offset by jet-black wingtips and crimson heads, the sixfoot-long whoopers are second only to the ivory-billed woodpecker, and possibly the long-unreported Eskimo curlew, in the fewness of their num-

Each year they return to Aransas. Last winter, harried by a severe Texas drought, only 32 were counted. The year before there had been 37.

planted in that county last year and and around San Antonio, Texas than thereby entered upon the career

Good Crowd Sees Dalby Win Again Over Floydada Man

A good crowd witnessed the mat-ched roping between Ras Ware, Floydada, and Fred Dalby, Asperment, Sunday afternoon at the rodeo grounds

Several out of town ropers were present, including some students from Texas Tech who were getting in some good practice for their inter-collegiate show to be held at Fresh Daily

Fred Dalby was high man in the privilege. In man match. His time being 131.2 with average on each calf 16.4. Ras Ware's Fryers are ships time was 211.5. His average on each points hundreds calf was 26.4. He had some hard way. luck, getting in a storm and having to use four loops to catch one calf

The first \$5.00 jackpot winners were Fred Dalby, with 14.5, seconds, Chuck Woodruff 17.1 and third W. T. Kirk with 17.8.

The Second jack pot, first, Johnny Leonard with 12.5 seconds, Virgil Patrick with 15.1, and a split third John Waddace, 15.8, and Fred Dalby 15.8.

Twenty Possemen Make Vernon Trip

Twenty members of the Floyd County sheriff's posse journeyed to Vernon Monday to attend the Santa Rosa Rodeo and horse show.

The posse rode in the parade and in the grand entry at the rodeo They report a fine time and a wonderful barbeque, served at the noon

The flags for the posse did not arrive in time for the group to take to Vernon with them. They arrived here on Tuesday afternoon.

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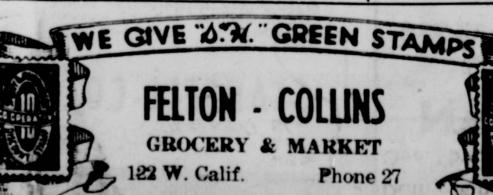
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Views and Comment

Table Comforts. Among other table comforts for which the provident plains householder is giving thanks this week, are cornbread and polk greens. Those who are sure you can't raise polk on the plains didn't have any out in the corner when the spring freshets hit. Those who are sure you can did, and had some of this wonderful spring blood purger and iron builder once or twice

Beginning this month it is going to be more expensive to be younger than 25 than older than that age, at least on one account. This is assuming you have an automobile and that you are going to drive it. Who does not and who is not? An insurance policy on a car that is driven by persons younger than 25 is going to cost more. The experience rate tables say that is fairer than the present rates are. An insurance commission in Austin sets these rates. They have had the statistics gathered up and the answer is that the daughter and son wham the family jalopy about more than does papa and mamma. They're in more collisions, more wrecks, they injure and kill more people. They cost the insurance companies more. Ergo, they ought to pay more. So says the insurance commission. When they say it, it becomes the

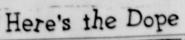
If you feel sure you have heart trouble or, we'll say, stomach ulcers, take comfort in the medical report which says that about 50 per cent of these kind of cases do not exist in fact. Your emotions may have control of you instead. Emotions make mankind, particularly affecting the female, Except in unusual circumstances the doctor does not find it desirable or best to be too plain with a patient who insists on being sick. It is not usually a good idea to reflect on a person's ailments any more than it is good to be too plain about a person's intelligence quotient. But listen to your doctor. After you've read the inflaming stories about prevalence of heart trouble, stomach ulcers, cancer or whatnot, keep in mind there are plenty of actual patients without your adding yourself to the list. Let the doctor attend to that. When he tells you in a diplomatic way that your heart trouble or your stomach ulcers are in your head listen to what he says. To many patients talk too much about too little.

New car prices are making automobile dealers take another look. They realize that

their manufacturers and their government together are pricing them out of a lot of good business. Seemingly neither manufacturer nor government realize what they are doing. One dealer the other day put it clearly: "If you tried to buy a new car recently it's no news to you that prices and taxes are too high. Since Korea it has been one round of increases after another." Automobile makers and the government are rocking the boat Nobody wants to think they are doing it purposely.

It used to be that Fire Chief Carl Rodgers made himself into an unofficial keeper-upper of the street markers, working the job in between assignments on his regular task as fireman. Lately, however, Rodgers' health has not been as good as it was and his duties have increased as well. The ratio, too, of poles and signs that the traffic takes out Floyd County has increased. Between the lack of having a good handy man for upkeep and the sign 14 Years Ago wreckers we are beginning to have about as many corners unmarked as marked in Floyd-

The big floods of the current season seem big day on May 28, when they celeto us to emphasize a claim that country America-mid-west America, you might say has made for a long, long time, namely ident of Floyd county, will be the that the only way floods will ever be stopped principal speaker for the day. on the big rivers is to make little dams out including sewing clubs and home where the flood waters begin and stop the flood before it ever gets to be one. The pro- ty in an all day picnic at Silver Falls gram is unsound and will continue to make by Mrs. J. J. Spikes in behalf of the greater disaster as it continues to favor big Crosby county clubs. cities and to be used for purposes other than the primary purpose of keeping flood waters from ruining the homes and farms of the people. Most of the damage of floods is done seriously hurt. before it ever gets to the cities but the flood program of the authorities seems to be all ar-Ruth Grimes, is getting settled in ranged to favor the big centers of population. her office, preparatory to her first Building big dams that drive people from meeting Saturday with the club younger people coming home their productive efforts and take vast tracts presidents and the council members. from school . . . older people of the country's best soil is not the answer to the real problem. Flood control that will make productive use of the soil will be Paul Conner, J. C. Wester and Mareffective, we think. Why the congress will listen to the bureaucrats who tell them otherwise is one of the things one cannot understand-unless, perhaps, he were a congress- 21 will see heavy mailing by air out man and had the pressure put to him by those who want it that way, while the others, like The Hesperian, for instance, take theirs out in complaining.





(Taken from the files of The Hesperian, issue dated May 5, 1938) Early day residents of Floyd ounty have all plans made for a brate the 48th anniversary of the founding of Floyd county. Thomas M. Bartley of Waco one time res-

All rural clubs of Floyd county, demonstration clubs are invited to oin the rural clubs of Crosby counon May 12. The invition was sent

Marvin Shurbet of Barwise, was spilled in a polo game Saturday at Plainview when his horse fell. Shurbet was thrown clear and was no

plan to attend a Scout circus in Lubbock tomorrow night in a body tin Brown are in charge of a meet- all need Personal Effects Ining the Scouts will have here at Wester field on May 12.

National Air mail week, May 15of Floydada it was predicted by Mrs. Barbara H. Smith, postmaster.

Twenty-two suits for collection of delinquent taxes due the city of Floydada were filed Tuesday afternoon with George B. Marshall, clerk of the district court. Holland Patton, employee at

Bishop's Motor company, escaped serious burns Tuesday afternoon when his clothing caught fire after he had spilled gasoline on himself. The "MerryGe Thursday with Mrs. Ham Smith as

Mrs. L. V. Assiter was honored at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. George Smith on last Thursday evening. Mrs. Assiter is the former Addie Barker.

Mrs. Raymond Teeple presided at the business meeting of the Home builders club with Mrs. R. I. Teeple

Mrs. M. J. Maxwell was honored on her eightieth birthday last Thursday with an all day social at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry

Miss Helene Hay became the bride of Berl Holt in a pretty ring cere-mony in the Methodist parsonage last Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock with Rev. J. E. Eldridge officiating The couple were attended by the bride's twin sister, Mrs. Claud Hammond, and Mr. Hammond. Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Shaw were also present at the wedding.

Funeral service were held Saturday afternoon, April 30 for Mrs. N J. Chesnutt 84, at the Methodist church.

Western Auto Associate store, located since December on South Main street and for the past few months under the management of Petty Dunlap of Marlin is now under new management. H. O. Cline and Arel C. Rainer are the new owners. The store has been moved to the Magnolia Service Station on the southeast corner of the square.



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engine was best for gasoline mileage. In Class "F", this magnificent new engine won first place for a Saratoga 6-passenger sedan (1251/2-inch wheelbase, 4010 pounds). In Class "H", it won first honors for a Saratoga model 8-passenger sedan (1391/4-inch wheelbase, 4510 pounds). And in the top price and

size, Class "I", it was again first, in a Chrysler

Crown Imperial Sedan (1451/2-inch wheelbase, 5360 pounds).

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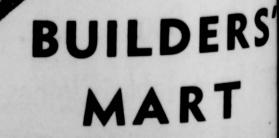
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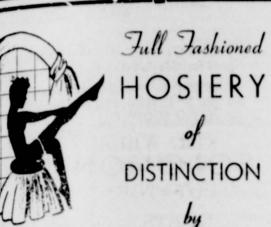
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you received, when we debarked very intensive, where as ours is an you could see it with me. from the ship. This was Sunday after the ship debarkation we were the ship of the loaded on a train (first cless coaches, and they were nice) and we pul-led out of the port and soon left Bremerhaven behind.

Inside of 20 minutes I could see how the Germans overran Europe and Norway. It is amazing how industrious these people are, and how fast this country is recovering, with the aid of the United States. Mark my words they will cause trouble for someone, some way in the next 20 years! Their farming is outstanding. The farms are very small and their rotation program is near per-

fect. And what continues to amaze me is the perfect stands of each crop on these plots of land. The wheat farmers at home and in the United States, as a whole, very seldom get an even stand of wheat, rye, or oats. So far, I have yet to see a plot of land where a crop is growing that doesn't have a perfect ever, these mountains were cultivatoff with an account stand. Of course, they are using feris from the time we tilizers, human, animal and the comand bring you up to mercial types, but it still makes me stop and think. Their farming is



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But let us continue with my story. It was late in the afternoon when we left the port, and before we had traveled far it was too dark to see the countryside. However, before we had gone far we ran into our first contact with the German citizen. (We were still in the British Zone) and they weren't very mendly either. They were sullen, taciturn, and suspicious, and I can't say we were the pictures of happiness ourselves. However, the children along the railroad gave us a welcome. Waving and shouting at us they appeared just like the kids at home except for their dress. And everyone, even the children was carrying a briefcase of some sort. It is really odd to see, everyone packing a brief case and been very well dressed.

The next morning we awoke to a ed! And the rows were running up hill in most cases. In fact, I saw no contour plowing. Yet I have not seen one bit of soil erosion! Goodness, how I wish some of the people between Hillsboro, Texas, and Dallas could see some of this country They would come away ashamed of themselves for the way they have let their soil get away from them The homes are something to see also All of them are made of stone with steep roofs and the area around them is neat as possible. They save

In regard to war damage, we have seen very little of it --- most of it has been rebuilt. However, along the railroads in the largest towns, where the marshalling yards are, the homes close to the tracks were damaged. Most of them had been torn down or repaired, but every once in awhile you would see a row of gutted house

Sees Oxen At Work Something else, I never thought I would see oxen used. I have seen oxen pulling wagons, plows and harrows. It is just like stepping back into the history books 70 years Also, this isn't the country for a young man to come and see, in regard to the farm women. They work in the fields just like a man and there is little sex appeal about them Kindly, of course, and they remind me of the picture in the auditorium at high school of The Reapers. It is certainly interesting and I only wish

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am stationed in and something of our garrison life. The booklet I am enclosing will give you most of the information concerning the town and surrounding country, so I will tell you of the life inside the "Kaserne." (German word for military barracks). The Kaserne is built out of stone and on the order of one of our Indian forts. There are two battalions stationed inside of this kaserne and there is another kaserne over the hill to our south. Ours is the oldest, built in 1918, and is called the "Bismark Kaserne." It was shelled during the last war, but the Germans have rebuilt the parts that were destroyed and also remodeled all of the building during the process. Now the taxpayers of America didn't foot the remodeling bill. It the ones we have seen so far have was paid for by the Germans as part of the repartation debt to America. So when we leave it becomes the mountaineous and poorer area. How- Germans' and they most likely will move in and begin to soldier again.

Here we go again. Minnie Pearl Not There

I have made pictures of the countryside around and above us. You see, this kaserne is built in a valley and to our south and to the north there are fairly steep hills. When I get these pictures back I will send the good negatives to you. We have post exchange, theater, chapel, tailor shop, cleaners, service club and barber shop within our walls, so you see we are not hurting the least bit. The theater is new and isn't showing movies yet, but night before last we had a band concert by the 28th Division's concert band and then last night we had the European Grand Old Opra. Those boys were good. Gosh, I didn't think hillbilly and western music could make me homesick, but by George is sure can. These boys were really good and they gave us a good program. The only thing missing was they didn't have Minnie Pearl.

Marshall Tells of Fish Habits

might tell you about my tropical fish. I like fish, all kinds.

We have here at home several airs of tropical fish, including Angels, Bettas, Golden Sword Tail, Brick Red Swords, Black Mollies, two kinds of barb Tetras, Neon Tetras, Feather fins, blue and grey Gouramies, Wags or Moon fish, and Guppies.

Fish are one of our creator's most interesting creations. There are many more different kinds of fish than animals

Their characteristics and habits are most interesting. I can spend hours watching a tank or tropical fish in nice clean water, set with green plants. They move through the water so gracefully. They seem happy, contented and are as playful

A tank of fish are wonderful for sick folks, shut-ins, children or the whole family. They are a picture of nature, that is continually in mot-

Each kind of fish has its indvidual habits. For instance, the angel fish are, of all fish, considered the most peramental and are very difficult to raise successfully in the home aq-

There is the fighting betta fish. He is about two inches long and is like a game rooster. He wants to fight all other fish. He has the ability to change the color of his long flowing veil fins and tail. He must be kept away from all other fish, even his mate, only at spawning time. He is kept in an aquarium with a glass partition between him and his mate.

He builds the family nest of a tough bubble in one corner of the tank and when the bubbles are as large as a silver dollor, then the partition is removed. The male betta is really the cave man type of lover. He grabs the female and wraps his body around hers and literally squeezes the eggs from her. The eggs fall to the bottom of the tank. Then he picks the eggs up and spews them up into the bubble nest As soon as the eggs are all in the nest, the female must be removed or he will kill her. The male attends the eggs for about a week. If an egg falls to the bottom, he puts it back in the nest. Treats the newly hatched fish the same way until the small fry can swim around the aquarium freely. Then he proceeds to eat his children unless he is removed from the aquarium.

There is more to learn about fish

CONTINENTAL OIL GOES INTO TIRE, ACCESSORY BUSINESS

HOUSTON, Tex., April. - Continental Oil company has expanded its merchandising operations to include the sales of tires, batteries and automobile accessories, it was announced in Houston this week by Harry J. Kennedy, vice-president in charge of marketing.

Arrangements have been completed with the B. F. Goodrich company to make available to approximately 8,000 service station operators in 23 states who sell the full line of Conoco gasolines and lubricants, Goodrich tires, storage batteries and basic accessories marketed by Goodrich, Mr. kennedy said.

DAUGHTER BORN ON EASTER

LOCKNEY. A/lc and Mrs. Jerry L McCulloch are the parents of a baby girl born on Easter morning, April 13, in Fort Worth. The baby weighed 7 pounds and five ounces and was named Janie Louise. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCulloch of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vickers of Floydada.

Sgt. McCulloch is stationed at Carswell Air base at Fort Worth.

than many think. Fish are one of our creator's greatest, most beautiful and useful gifts to man. They proclaim his glory, gracefully

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Studebaker's outstanding performance in the 1952 Mobilgas Economy Run has again provided important national recognition of a motoring feature long associated with the passenger cars built by the company which this year is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

The performance of the 1952 Champion and Commander in actual miles per gallon of gasoline was the best among the 23 automobiles entered in standard classifications of the Economy Run.

Plains Equipment Co., Studebaker ranean with the Sixth Fleet. dealers here, averaged 27.82 miles per the event. The V-8 Commander topped all other eights - and all sixes, except the Champion - with an average of 25.59 actual miles per gallon. The Studebaker Land Cruiser of Ralls, Texas. followed closely with a 25.38 mpg average.

deeply interested in thrifty motoring Studebaker's economy might be getting old." Cardinal and Hrabal declared, "because this is the third straight year in which Studebaker cars have scored victories in the Economy run. Economy has been almost synonymous with Studebaker

This year's contest covered 1,415 miles from Los Angeles to Sun Val- HALLMARK Cards. Bishop Pharley, Idaho and required three days macy

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to complete. It was conducted under the supervision of the American Automobile Association. Like most of the competing cars, the Studebaker entries were equipped with overdrive transmission and used reg-

Just prior to the Mobilgas Economy run, an additional honor came to Studebaker when a V-8 Commander was officially selected as the pace car for this year's 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Speedway on Memorial day.

CHARLES F. BOYD ADVANCED TO RATE OF FIREMAN

GREAT LAKES, Illinois - Recently advanced to the rate of fireman aboard the heavy cruiser USS Pittsburgh was Charles F. Boyd, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Eaves of Floydada, Texas, and hus-Durham of Paducah.

The Pittsburg was recommissioned last fall in Bremerton, Wash., "The Champion," according to and is now serving in the Mediter-

To obtain the rating of fireman, gallon, the best mark among all six a man must have a working knowand eight-cylinder cars entered in ledge of boilers, turbines, auxiliary machines and practical engineering. Also serving on the Pittsburg is Charles K. Hill, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Collis Roland have "If the buying public were not as their guest, his mother Mrs. eeply interested in thrifty motoring Louella Roland of Pomona, California, who came last week for a visiit with her son and Mrs. Roland and other relatives.

> last week for Marlin where they taking the baths at the famous health resort.

KITCHEN AND ★★ Attend State Meet *** FIELD NEWS Of Home Ec Girls

from Floyd County Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Nancy Morckel and Claude Weath-

The In-Service training school for electrification advisers, April 21-25, was held at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. This school was sponsored by the New Mexico Electrical Cooperative association. Miss Louisan Mamer, trification specialist, R.E.A. Washington, D. C. conducted a very helpful and interesting laboratory on farm and home lighting.

Division, REA led a wonderful discussion on how rural electricity can band of the former Miss Ola F. | be used by the farmer to reduce waste, save time and work, and increase production thereby meeting the agricultural goals set-up for 19-52. It seems that it is becoming increasingly necessary to shift from extensive to intensive farming if production goals are to be met in the years ahead.

We appreciate the opportunity of the week and we hope it will be possible for us to do a better job helping with any farm porblems that may come our way.

The following were elected at the annual meeting, on Saturday, April

19th, to serve as directors: H. L. Morris, McAdoo, District One: Earl Edwards, Rt. 2, Floydada, District Two; Lee Rushing, Rt. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nelson left 3. Floydada, District Three; John Smitherman, South Plains, District will be for two or three weeks 4; Herman R. King, Lockney, District 5; Oliver Harmel, Plainview, District 6 and W. C. Snodgrass, Rt. 1, Floydada, District 7. W. C. Snod-

grass is president, H. L. Morris, vicepresident, and Herman R. King secretary-treasurer. Sincere thanks and appreciation go out to all who cooperated so untiringly and wholeheartedly in mak-

ing and carrying out the plans for the annual meeting. The board of directors and all of us feel that cooperation such as this is unparalleled ever before in the history of this organization. A letter just received from Mr.

and Mrs. G. W. Smith says, "We think that Ned Bradley did a swell job as master of ceremonies - we appreciate all who had a part in naking the meeting so successful." Thank you, Alta and G. W., for this hear from our friends.

New irrigation wells this past week were: Bobby Tiner and Lloyd Readcounty; Elton Wilson, Petersburg, wo wells.

Shermain Smith, Rt. 4, Floydada, ought the chicks that were started inder the electric brooder in the coperative display window when they vere three weeks old. Mr. Smith was n the office a short time ago and said they were ready to go into their Dwane Engholm of Ashland, Wisall of them but one. A pretty good ese. She and her husband are to be record we would say.

Mrs. Bob Collier and family. Mrs.

istribution on Saturday, April 19. If you have not gotten your book and vant one please let us hear from you there are a few books left and we are wondering if there is any need to have more books printed. This decision will have to be made within the next few days. Several are buying extra books for

Mr. and Mrs. Max Colbert, of Ablene, Texas, helped with the school tend the rodeo at Vernon. held in Albuquerque. Mr. Colbert is assistant section head R.E.A., Sec-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Love spent Sunday in Lubbock, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Brown.

There are 70 volcanoes in the HALLMARK Cards. Bishop Pharworld which are considered active macy.

companied Shirley Womack and Barbara Perry to Dallas last Thurs-

makers, April 24 thru 26. liamentarian for this area. She at-

the state meeting of Future Home-

tended the area council. Barbara Perry was a winner at the area meeting in Plainview and appeared on the circus supper program, giving a reading.

The party returned home Sunday

Mrs. McMillian is teacher of Home economics at Floydada High school

News of Harmony

(By Mrs. Mather Carr) HARMONY, April 28.- Several Floydada Monday, April 21. Reverend and Mrs. Dwane Eng-

holm and little sons, Roger Dale and Charles Rudolph of Ashland, Wisattending this school throughout consin, and Mrs. Merl Warner of Chicago, Illinois, are visiting their families. sister and aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool. Mrs. Warner RUNNING FOR SHERIFF left Friday for Amarillo for a visit with friends before returning to her home in Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Engholm will remain for about a week longer visit. Rev. Engholm is trying out for a Baptist church pastorate, as he is to be a missionary to Japan, but will have to pastor a church in the states for a year before going to Japan. He preached at Conway, Texas, Sunday.

Miss Hilda Rice of Dallas came Friday for a week's visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Mr. and Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass have returned home from Washington D. C., where they attended a R.E.A. meeting. Mr. Snodgrass is director of District 7, Floyd County R. E. Cooperative.

Prayer services and choir practice were well attended last Wednesday night. Wright Scott brought the devotional on the Beatitudes. This was a good lesson brought by a young man. We are proud of these young people who do things in the church. Charles Mather Carr had charge of the song service, having special numbers and different ones leading songs. Folks, come out and bring your children and let them take part in these religious services. There is so much in this day and time to nice letter - we are always glad to lead our children away from the worship of God, we need to do all we can for them in a religious way Club met at the community center Thursday, April 24 to entertain imer, Lone Star community, Floyd the Dougherty club. Mrs. Sam Hale sr., Mrs. John Hoffman and Mrs. Everett Miller were hostesses with Mrs. Donald Finkner, chairman, and Mrs. Chloma Williams, master of ceremonies, Mrs. Everett Miller, song leader. Mrs. Bill Finkner, of Petersburg, and Mrs. M. D. Ramsey brought piano music numbers. Mrs. Bob Hopper gave a reading, Mrs. food freezer — and that they raised consin, taught us a song in Japanmissionaries to Japan and are learning the Japanese language. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hickerson and Mrs. Billy Brown brought a reading. aughter Pat spent the week-end in Games were played and recreation ford and Mrs. Zant Scott. There were eight ladies from Dougherty attending.

We were so sorry to hear of A. I The cook books were ready for Hollums' latest illness and hope he will soon be well and up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams and children were guests in the R. B. Gary home Sunday.

Mrs. Rueben Rutherford spent the week-end with her brother and nephew Hal and Wright Scott and she attended services at the chapel Sunday morning

Sunday for Vernon, Texas, to at-

Rev. Krebbs and family were over Sunday. Rev. Krebbs preached two good sermons, both morning and night. Rev. Krebbs and son, Kenneth had dinner in the Sherwood Ramsey home and supper in the M.

Phil Krebbs visited Charles Mat-

her Carr Sunday. Charles Krebbs visited the Shannon boys and Jim Robert Krebbs visited Tommie Smith

The Claud Robinsons attended services at the church Sunday. Miss Doris Elayne Snodgrass, who is attending college at Canyon, Texas spent the week-end with home

day afternoon where they attended folks. Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Miles City, Montana, came by Thurs-Shirley is an area officer, par- day night for a visit with Mrs. Wilams. uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Mather Carr. They visited in Petersburg with Mrs. Mattle Heard and Miss Anna Carr and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Turner have their home completed and have moved in. They are very proud of

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ramsey were attending the funeral of Tru Rosser George Dillon, Ass't. chief, A&L and is sponsor of the Future Home Sunday afternoon at Plainview, when Mrs. Rosser passed away, while attending her husband's funeral. They went back Monday for the double funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Rosser, which was at the First Methodist church at Plainview.

their home

Miss Iva Elmore Smith of Abilene attended the consumers meeting at and Mrs. John Will Vance of Coleman were visitors in the Chas. B. Smith home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Smith spent Monday night of last week in Lubbock visiting their sons and

Recently R. A. (Bobby) Echols son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Echols formerly of Matador, but now of Col-orado, announced for sheriff, tax assessor and collector of Motley county, subject to the action of the primary July 26.

Bobby lives in the White Flat community where he is engaged in He is a native of Matador, and a World War II veteran.

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on, being questioned and often dis-carded. Gone is the sacred fireside Boy Late Addition Mt. Blanco News their problems and shared their their problems and shared their to the Smith Family and firm discipline is no longer administered by the parents. The paddle, the most dependable tool in child growth and development has been thrown aside. The child, at an early age, has been permitted to go

and come as he pleases. Homes Under Pressure

We also find that our homes are under pressure both socially and half pounds. Captain and Mrs. economically. Changing conditions. higher cost of living, the demand for more luxurious living, have forced parents to plan and work as never before. In the study of child development, physiologists have come to the conclusion that the study of the first few years of a child's life determine his personal and social; adjustments, also his character traits. His greatest security comes from the love, affection and sympat- June 29. If so, the family will return hetic guidance that he gets from his parents. In this mad rush for survival, many of our parents do not have time to give their children this love, protection and security. This neglect leaves room for deliquency to get a foothold.

In observing the young delinquent, we find that he is unhappy and bitter towards those about him. His actions are the result of some kind of disturbance and pressure. Often he feels that he is neglected and not wanted. He resents this and fights back by provoking his parents and doing things that society forbids. Unlike an adult who can dismiss unhappiness through work and activities the adolescent gets relief in lying, stealing and doing unworthy When these habits are once formed, they are hard to break and he becomes a problem to his parents and to the police.

The youth of today can so easily become a prey for crime. Social unrest, threat of war and vision of a bloody battle field takes his hopes and ambitions, leaving him reckless and irresponsible. Every child is born with a value and a sense of worth and our victory over juvenile deliquency depends on the parent's early discovery of this worth, guarding and moulding it into a strong character that can resist the lure and tempations of crime.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Britton were Mrs. Britton's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.Ralph T. Bell and her mother, Mrs. H. P. Bell, all of Fort Worth. Mrs. Bell plans to remain a week with her daughter.

Mrs. Conner Oden has returned ome from a trip to Rochester Minnesota, where she entered Mayo Clinic and in Racine, Wisconsin where she visited with her daughter Marjorie, Mrs. Oden had been absent for the past ten days

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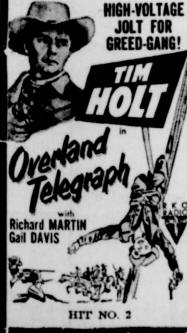
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Startling Revelations of AMERICA'S "N ANN DVORAK

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, sr., received word that they are the grandparents of a new boy born to Captain and Mrs. W. H. Smith, jr., on Friday April 25, in the base hospital at Oceanside, California.

The new son has been named Warren Keim. He weighed seven and Smith have a daughter, Vickie, age

Mrs. A. B. Keim has been visiting her daughter and family for the past three weeks in Oceanside. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, sr., talked to

Captain Smith Sunday evening. He said the mother and baby were doing fine.

Captain Smith expects to receive his discharge from the Marines on to Floydada about July first.

HayforDehydration Opens at 20 Dollars

LOCKNEY - The dehydrator at the National Alfalfa Dehydrating and Milling company started up Thursday according to J. D. Wood, manager. The mill started operations on hay from the company's farm eight miles north of town.

The opening price on hay is \$20 per ton for No. 1 dehydrated in the field Mr. Wood said.

GIVEN SCOTTISH RITE DEGREE AT EL PASO CONSISTORY

Harold L. Berry spent last week in El Paso where he was a candidate of the Scottish Rite degrees of Masonry. The Scottish Rite confers the 4th to 32rd degrees, inclusive. Last week was the ninety-third reunion of the El Paso consistory, and the largest class of candidates ever received except 1945. Last week's class numbered more than 350 candidates.

C. L. Berry, sr., accompanied his son at the reunion. They reported El Paso as having a good rain, perhaps the best rain for that territory

JACK CANTRELL GRADUATE IN ARMAMENT TRAINING

A/3c Jack T. Cantrell son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cantrell, was recently graduated from the department of armament training at Lowry Air Force base in Denver, Colorado.

He received training in principles and procedures of repairing, mainaining and firing of guns and remote control turrent systems on air-

Cantrell is a former employee of The Hesperian. He has been in the air corps since September, 1951.

DR. RANDOLPH RUTLEDGE GUEST IN PARENTAL HOME

Randolph Rutledge, of St. Louis, Missouri, arrived home today to spend three weeks here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P.

Dr. Rutledge is with the City hospital in St. Louis, where he has been for the past two years. He has residency now at the hospital having finished his interneship year last

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Finley and son, Don, the latter recently separated from navy service after an extended enlistment, are on a tour of the west and northwest. They left the earlier part of the week. Assistant Manager Frank Webb, has charge of the Piggly-Wiggly store in the absence of the manager.

Jimmie Odein son of Mr. and Mrs. Conner Oden, has been spending the past two weeks in Tulia with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Sam Rutledge and Son, Steve of Amarillo, spent last Friday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P.

In October 1951 there were 265

religious bodies in the U.S. Wanted Clean Rags at Hesperian.

(By Mrs. Weldon McClure)

MT. BLANCO, April 29.- Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop and Shirley visited Mr. and Mrs. Riley Teague of Floydada Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smithd an children and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith and Lynn of Lubbock visited in the Eugene Brown home Sunday Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and sons were Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett and son and Pat Lewellyn of Wayland

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kirk and Beverly Ann were Sunday dinner guests of the Holt Bishops

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Grimmer of Fort Worth were Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allen and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph McCurdy and Larry visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watson in Lubbock Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ayers of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc-Dougle of the Bridwell ranch were Sunday guests of the Henry Brewers. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allen and children visited the C. A. Brown's in Snyder Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure and Judy and Nancy Allen visited the H. R. Gage family in Spur Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watson and family in Lockney Sunday afternoon.

Dick Fletcher and a friend, Robert Guilmartin, of Bloomfield, Connecticut were week-end guests of Dick's parents, Mra. and Mrs. Pohn Fletcher. The boys are in the Army stationed at Camp Hood near Waco. spent from Thursday until Monday

with her daughter, Mrs. Weldon Mcclure and family. Sunday guests of the McClures were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vaughn and daughters, Colleen and June, Gene Low and Elsie Vaughan, all of Big Spring. Jerry McClure of Texas Tech spent the week-end when his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McClure and Margaret.

Mike visited Mrs. Moore's parents, there. Mrs. Hayes is the

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last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown visited in the Owen Crump home in Cros-

byton Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Mal Murphy of Lubbock were Friday dinner guests of the Gene Browns.

The Alvin Smith's and the Gene Browns shopped in Lubbock last Monday and Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure were

Lubbock visitors last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spurgin and Don visited in Paducah Saturday in the J. A. McGowan home. Margaret McClure spent Thurs-

day night with Jerry Lynn Ratheal Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spurgin and Don visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Payne and family in Lubbock Sun-

Weldon McClure with others of the Crosby County Sheriffs posse attended the quarter horse show and deo in Vernon Monday.

Dick Fletcher and Robert Guilmartin of Camp Hood visited in the Weldon McClure home Sunday afternoon.

Alta Stroud and Willie D. Powell entertained with a birthday party Monday night for Hollis Weatherford and Jimmy Stroud in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Stroud.

ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATE ON LODGE ANNIVERSARY

Messrs. and Mmes. A. C. Jackson, Fred Reeves and Floyd Webb attended a supper in Matador Monday at the Odd Fellows lodge celebrating the 133rd birthday of the

lodge. Tuesday night the local lodge members had a supper here for members and guests in celebration Mrs. M. J. Vaughan of Big Spring Joe Berry Meador of Matador. Several out-of-town guests were pres-

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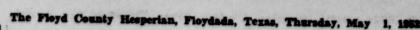
Dorothy Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burleson are the grandparents of a new grandson according to a telephone message from Cline City, Florida, Sunday night. The new son was born Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and April 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hayes Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Dick in Lubbock June Burleson. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes

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plan to visit their parents in June They have two other children, Kenneth and LaDonna. The new son has been named for his grandfather, Jack Eugene.

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Miss Joyce Womack, bride-elect Probasco, Dona Covington, of W. D. Cotham of Lubbock was Battey, David Battey, Glen Day, W. named the honoree at a "Come and T. Conner, Johnny Cates, J. B. Bishop, L. A. Marshall, A. B. Clark, Go" bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Charlie Perry, SandHill road, Lyndell Roberts, Rose Hart, Wanda Emergency work done at any hour last Friday afternoon. Guests were DuBois, Jean Logan, B. A. Robertinvited to call between the hours son, Winnye Angus, Wayne Robiof 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

Guests were received by Mrs. Perry, who presented the honoree, her mother Mrs. A. V. Womack and Mrs. Dan Cotham of Littlefield, mother Elva Blum, Lavene Decker and of the groom-to-be.

Mrs. Lynn Miller presided at the Mmees. E. J. Womack, J. T. Mcbrides book, asking each guest to

Miss Charlene Perry and Mrs. Arlon Miller served the guests frosted lime punch with angel squares iced Jordan, J. M. Hicks, W. M. Knight, with pink and blue roses.

The table was laid with an Italian cut work linen cloth, with crystal punch service and appointments. A center piece of pink tulips in crystal container was flanked by tall pink lighted tapers. Fallen from the tulip centerpiece was blue satin ribbon with the words, "Joyce and Bud" in gold letters. Blue napkins with the same letering in pink were

Hostesses at the Shower

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Perry and daughter Charlene, and Mesdames Hilery Shurbet, Ed Holmes, D. W. Burke, Louis Anderson, Wayne Billington, Jim Holmes, J. M. Williams, Marvin Lyles, T. C. Hollums, Oran Cross, Lynn Miller, Arlon Miller, Roy Wilkes, Lee Pope, Claud Ring, Dick Campbell, Albert Pricer, Bill Robertson, John Henry Brock, Bud Pope, and Misses Darlene Johnson and Margie Jones.

Registering and presenting gifts were Mmes. Bettye Poole, G. V. Smith, Riley Holmes, R. I. McLeroy, Noman Hamilton, W. E. Grimes, Bill Shurbet, Walter Hollums, C. B. Carmack, L. D. Britton, Mark Martin, Walton Hale, Maude Morris, Grady Parker, Herschel Swepston, H. L.

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We got a peek over the fence into the Kingdom of the Green Thumb Faulkenberry. Elfa and LaJuana last week-end. It was a day to make even house-bound creatures yearn for a spadin' fork. Not wishing to murder any tender young plants, however, we merely kibitized.

First, the spouse, an ardent Green Thumber, started digging up flower beds. From time to time, he exchanged shouted conservation with our gardening neighbors across the street, "Mr. So-and-So has some geraniums to sell." "Mrs. E. will give you all the golden glow you want. The Floydada Garden club met at "You'd better get your chrysanth-tmums today." You can have some 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Guy Ginn Friday, April 25, with Mrs. gaillardia, but they're mean to tran-Ginn, president, presiding at the

business session. She gave a report We listened with rapt attention n the convention which met in Why would one small green plant agree to move across the street, while Mrs. Wilson Kimble was leader of another was pretty sure to wither the program. Mrs. D. T. Mayo was and die?

leader of the garden pilgrimage Soon we were shutting across the street with clumps of plants. These the spouse "heeled out" in a newly day morning, May 9, with Mrs. L. J. worked bed, much as a dog buries a bone for later enjoyment. Then we Answering roll call were Mesdames started for that charming little Hollis Bond, R. C. Henry, W. E. Grimes, E. L. Angus, J. B. Jenkins, Wilson Kimble, J. D. McBrien, E. L. Norman, D. T. Mayo, J. G. Martin, house on the edge of town where the geraniums grow

When we had packed three dozen tiny pots into the back of the car, we went on an inspection trip through the part of the yard reserved for growing things for fun: lush columbine, a strange kind of clematis, radiant bougainvillea, a gardenia plant, a dogwood tree. In the warm sunlight, the plants seemed so happy and strong you could almost hear them grow.

The Green Thumbers speak a lanchit-chat about the plants they love. But more important than what they say is the spirit they share. As we rode home holding a moist clump of earth that housed a precious can-terbury bell, we could almost feel the glow of a Green Thumber ourselves!

At Lovely Shower

In the home of Mrs. Dee Adams Thursday afternoon, April 24, Mrs. Adrin West, nee Sarah Martin, was onored with a lovely bridal shower. Hostesses for the shower were Mesdames Adams, C. M. Norris, jr., Bill Norris, Fay Hart, E. H. Spears, R. L. Nichols, W. C. Wright and Gene

rystal punch service, angel squares and punch was served the guests Napkins with "Sarah and Adrin'

were used Registering in the guest book were Mesdames John S. Evans, Jim Owens, A. M. West, Ralph Fowler, T. E. Neff, O. A. Neff, B. P. Neff and Mmes. R. B. McCravey, J. K. Stegall, Howard Bishop, Harold Long, James Lee Nichols,

And Mmes, W. U. Riggle, I. B Hinkle, S. L. Martin, Weldon Seig-E. Neff, Clariss Humphries, S. L. West and Kay and Joy McCra-

Sending gifts were Mesdames Bud Pope, S. V. Adams, Milton Harrison, R. C. Smith, L. E. McCravey, I. D. Holligan, Frank Wells, W. F. Bertrand, Dennis Taylor, L. Y. Woolsey, Abigail Elza and Dorothy, Claud Norris, Warner Johnson, J. R. Vick-ers, G. W. Smith, W. J. Wilks, H. M. Thomas, Verlon Wright, Mmes. Billy Kirk, Tilford Taylor, W. W. Baxter, Cecil Baxter, Sidney West, Arthur McCravey

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Mrs. Fletcher and Miss Fern Skirlock were hostesses.

Tommy C. King and Miss Cleo Williamson of Phoenix, Arizona, were married on Sunday afternoon March 2, in the First Baptist church parsonage with the pastor, R. Earl Allen officiating. Miss Skirlock and A. W. Ferguson were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. King are at home

here at 213 West Mississippi street. Mr. King is employed by the Farmers Coop gin and Mrs. King was empolyed before her marriage at the B. & M. cafe. Guests at the shower were Mes-

dames Betty Ferguson, J. A. King, M. P. Dillard, Letha Mulder, Dora Brandon, Hessie Ferguson and Miss mmy Joyce King. Games were played and the couple received many beautiful gifts from he guests present and others were

tho sent gifts Mr. King is the son of Mr. and

unable to be present at the shower

Shower Honoree

Miss Mary Ann Spangler, bride elect of Loy Lee Trice, was named honoree at a lingerie shower last Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Garvin Beedy at 620 West Cal-

fornia street. Guests were Misses Billy Chowning, Joy McCravey, June Powell, Floy Jackson, and Mesdames R.

J. A. King of Floydada and

Mrs. King is the daughter of Mrs. Virgle Williamson of Phoenix, 9ria. Average depth of the ocean delow

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Mrs. Mary Lee Dillard of Lubbock Davis till school e Mrs. Mary Lee Dawith her daugh- Mr. and Mrs. I J. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. I J. Mr. and Mrs. and ter Mrs. Audie Noland and family. moved to South Day bock on Monday.

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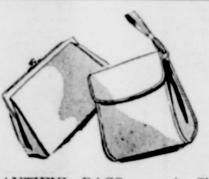
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Each precinct is entitled to one delegate in the county convention sinct convention for every 25 votes cast for governor ational platform in the precinct in the last general there, also, that election. (This figure can be obtain-

It is the resolutions committee report that will contain such items as Texas is a one whether the precinct's delegates shall oters have in the vote as a unit in the county contend the precinct vention, and whether the precinct shall favor having the Texas delebeen that the gation instructed or uninstructed in we former, in most the national convention. That is, minority of party whether the precinct would rather minority of parts as Texas is con-as Texas is con-pledged to support one man only as presidential candidate, or whether it would have the delegation free to take advantage of on-the-spot developments in the national convent-

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A. Williams, lot 16, block 136, Floyd-Burton Thornton etux to W. J Manfold, lots 1 and 2, block 3, Mc-

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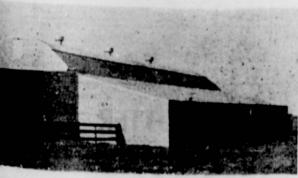
Mr. and Mrs. Claud Parrish of Abilene are announcing the arrival of a baby daughter in Abilene on Sunday, April 26. She has been named Claudia Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Parrish of Floydada are the parental grandparents of the new daughter and was buried in the Lockney cemtery Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nunn of Corpus Christi are the maternal grandpar-

Larry Leslie Fawver has come to make his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leslie Fawver of Route 5. He was born in Plainview hospital on April 17. Larry Leslie has two sisters

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For County Judge: FRANK L. MOORE For County Attorney: KENNETH BAIN, Jr.

For District Clerk: MARY L. MCPHERSON

For Assessor-Collector of Taxes: T. HAMILTON A. K. (Alton) MAY

For Sheriff: EARL COOPER LELAND A. HART

J. A. (Jess) PATTERSON For County Clerk: MARGARET COLLIFER

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BODY OF FORMER RESIDENT RETURNED FOR BURIAL HERE

LOCKNEY. - Mrs. S. M. Henry wife of Dr. S. M. Henry, who practiced medicine here 20 years ago Tuesday, the body being shipped here from San Antonio. Services were conducted at the graveside. Survivors include three children, Colvin of San Antonio, who is also a doctor, Lou Emma of California

Creed Parrish and son, Percy, returned home last week from Temple where Percy went thru the Scott & White clinic. Percy is in good health but was put on a strict diet by the doctors to reduce a good many pounds, his mother says.

and Charles Morgan, now in service.

Miss Violet Jones spent the weekend in Amarillo, the guest of Miss

* * * * COLUMN District News

Chester Mitchell of Lockney was selected as the outstanding conservation farmer in the Floyd County Soil Conservation district, by the Floyd county district board of supervisors for the year 1951. This is in connection with the "Save the Soil and Save Texas" Program, sponsored by the Fort Worth Press, the Houston Post and the El Paso Herald-Post.

Mitchell is a diversified irrigation farmer. He did not go all out for coton, as many farmers did. He has alfalfa, irrigated pasture, barley, certified milo seed, registered shortnorn cattle and registered Durce

One of the first bench levelling jobs in the Floyd county district was completed on his farm in 1950. Additional levelling was done in 1951 on other land. There areas were planted to legumes and improved pasture grasses. His first bench leveling job has an underground concrete pipeline completed on it to make the irrigation easier and bet-

Mitchell is a graduate of Okla-homa A. & M. college. He was a county agent in Oklahoma prior to his return to the farm in the spring of 1946. He operates the old home place and owns another farm, which he also operates.

Several legumes have been grown on his land, among them alfalfa, hubam clover, vetch, mungbeans and sweet clover. Usually he plows up a block of alfalfa after three or four years, and then plants another area to alfalfa. In addition, he ordinarily has a couple of other legumes growing at the same time.

Mitchell has been a district cooperator since he returned to the farm

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W. Cox and brother W. E. Cox attended the funeral of Mrs. Will Cox of Commanche Friday afternoon. Mrs. Cox was an aunt of the Messrs. Cox.

She sad been ill and was bedfast for the past four years and her death was not unexpected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simpson en-Blair and Mr. Blair and their son, - Pathfinder Earl this past week. The Blairs live

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ClassroomRamblin⁶

Hm! Foster still has a good joke and some say he can cook up "pretty good" exams also. Yes, genes and chromosomes? (Genetics) you know why your eyes are brown now? Oh, but crossed eyes are an-Now, Students, other thing!!!.... this is the way to earn money ... a good policy for more income is a sound investment stocks and bonds and proper banking. Sounds as if we stumbled into J.B.T. class and Mr. Baker's lecture.

Let's dash across the hall for "Remember, Grover, it is "get" not "git" so repeat those lines, please! Speech class undoubtedly and I'm afraid to tarry here 'cause Speech comes next semester for me and brother I need several courses.

"Barry, can you multiply x2 times x3 ?" "Well, Mr. Copeland, it's like Yes, Barry, I can see you didn't hear the question so why not work ten extra problems for tomorrow. Perhaps I have rambled May enough for today.

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Senior Assembly Program a Dandy

Well, it happened again! The seniors presented the annual senior assembly program Tuesday and it was a "jim-dandy," Grover Smith, a junior and master of ceremonies, put the show on the boards with a nilarious start.

The Cantado Siete (Singing Sev-n) sang "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," "Dry Bones," and "O'l Man River." Next Jean Porter gave her declanation, entitled "I Speak for Democracy," which won first place in the contest at Lubbock.

Don Smith played "Bermuda," 'Blue Tango," and "Bumble Boogie,'

Jack Hutchinson, the Perry Como of F.H.S., sang "Dream" and "So

Then Don McGuire presented his script, "Brother Baldy Coldcox. with several well selected characters playing the role of a colored congregation listening to Brother Cold-

eral hymns and many "amens." Last but not least was Ray Cook's interpretation of "Truth or Consequnces." Only complaint - they waisted a lot of good pie on Conrays' face. The program was a great know help to the seniors and was truly enjoyed by all.

cox's sermon and assisting with sev-

OLD AGE CREEPING UPON

May Billy Wade Warren May Loene Williams Roger Sanders May 8 Carolyn McDonald

Spring Training Reveals Some Good Does Trick Roping New Football Men

Watson should field a very good and stunts in which he uses the football team next year. There are famous "Texas Wagon Wheel," an over fifty boys out for spring training and they have to work to prove that they are good enough to stay

sophomores are giving the juniors and fourth through the loop. and seniors some real competition. Some of the more experienced boys have come up with injuries due to Horse Guard at Windsor Castle the hard blocking and tackling that the younger boys are doing. This goes to show that no matter how good one is, someone else stands a chance of taking his place.

Several years have passed since Floydada has produced a championship team, but from where I sit it appears the team next year will really give the other teams a fight for the championship.

SNOOPER

Let's take a peep.

If H. S. has his eyes on Glynell A. he sure does have strong competition I would guess. Does Marilynn J. enjoy the Drive

A rider seen with Ronnie E. Sunday evening. Guess who?? We don't

Now who is this Freshman boy who has his eyes on Ginger Tinnin? Come on Ginger give the poor guy a chance

Seems as if Aurie Belle and Ronnie have fun the last period every day. What does Pete have to say to

Is Don losing out. I think I saw Gale with Chuck H. the other night. Lots of letters from down Houson have been dropping in Winnie L's mail box these few days. (Wish I had a boyfriend)

Seems as if ? lost out Sunday to Ann??? what about this. Has Lawrence really gone to South Dakota? No wonder Ann is so blue.

Betty H. just who is the guy that drives this maroon chevrolet? Winnie might know??? How are June and Harvey these

days? June's arm sure was blue last

that is on Winnie's back. Huh!!! What's this I hear about Melvin McPeak baking cakes? Say Melvin when do you start taking homemakng. Huh!!!

Did Lorraine really go with James Freeman one night? Does Lewis know about this? Well don't tell Some guy so they say? Oh I for-

ot to tell you. He has a crush on Patty Lee I hear. Say Dorothy how are these guys from Roaring Springs? You should

know, or maybe Wanda knows. One Miss Jones did you have fun over the week-end. Heard you were out of

Well guess I'm all out of soap again, for this week anyway. So be seeing you around.

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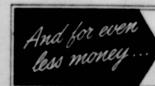
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Australian Cowboy

From England's Windsor Castle *o Floydada is a long way, but Johnny Regan, world-famous cowboy, made From the looks of things, Coach it. His act consists of trick roping origination of the late Will Rogers. He says, "Will taught me the stunt while we were together in London. During the stunt Regan twirls a Seems that some freshmen and huge lasso sideways and jumps back

When Regan was a youth his father, a member of the King's Royal sent him to live with an uncle, who was a cattle rancher, in Queensland, Austrailia. At the age of 14, the famous rope and whip artist began learning how to be a cowboy. He specialized in whips and horsemanship and even participated in Bronco riding events. As would be expected he made contacts with rodeo contestants and eventually toured Africa, New Zealand and South America as a bronco rider in rodeos.

In 1929, twelve years after his departure for Australia, he returned England to visit his parents. While there he made acquainances with a number of college students, who were touring Europe with the famous Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy band from Abilene, Texas One of the members of the band was suddenly stricken by an illness and was forced to return to America. The ill student was a trick rope and whip artist in one of the acts featured by the band. So Regan, who had learned to be a showman through his experience with cowboys in Australia, was presuaded to serve as a ubstitute for the remainder of the

When the tour was concluded Regan was talked into returning to Texas with the students. For eight years Johnny made his home in and near Abilene. He often stayed on a ranch which belonged to one of the directors of the university. When asked if he attended the university the cowboy replied: "My education was cattle. I learned everything I could about them on the ranches near Abilene." When at Abilene he continued to tour as a special attraction with the cowboy band. But the rodeo fever bit Johnny and he returned to the road with many of the nations best known western closely associated with Col. W. T. Johnson, who produced world championship rodeos at Madison Square Garden and Boston.

One To Another

GUY - "How many successful jumps must a paratrooper make before he graduates?" JACK - "All of them."

ADVISOR - You want success in high school? You must:

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3. Have a car.

The man had answered the phone for the third time in two minutes and hung up each time after a brief remark. Finally his mistress became inquisitive. "Who was that on the Never lend books—no one returns Ma'am," was the reply. "'Ceptin some lady keeps sayin,' "it's a long York!" says 'Yes, Ma'am, it sho' is."

'What kind of dog is that?" ask

'Police dog," answered Virgil. 'He doesn't look like a police dog,' protested Mr. Killan. "Nope," replied Virgil, promptly "Nope, "He's in secret service."

He that would look with contempt on the pursuits of the farmer, is not worthy the name of man.

— H. W. Beecher

CANDID CAMERA

Our spotlight shines this week on very likeable and wonderful boy of the Senior Class. He is none other than our one and only Pete Hopper. Pete was born on July 20, 1934. He has nice brown hair and blue eyes. He stands 5 feet and 11 inches tall and weighes 138 pounds

Pete has many likes of which some are: Friendly people, pretty girls,

baseball, pretty cars, and the "gang." His main dislikes are: Snooty tea-chers, Lockney, "gossip," girls, un-friendly people, cabbage, and rainy weather.

Pete's ideal girl stands 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, has blue eyes, blond hair, she is real good looking and has a wonderful personality. (Must have found her. Huh Pete.)

His favorite foods are: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, catsup, spinach, milk and celery.

Pete says his most exciting moment was when he was 6 years old. He started to school. But its not ex-

citing now. (Wonder why). He says his pick of pictures is 'Man in the Saddle," and his favorite actor and actress are Randolph Scott and Doris Day.

Pete's ideal day would begin when he would get up about 7:00, eat a big breakfast of ham and eggs. Then would go horse back-riding unabout 11:00. Then he would get his new car and go pick up Joe, Johnny, Bill, and Dale and they would ride around until about 12:00. They would eat a dinner consisting of chicken and all the trimmings. All the rest of the evening he would loaf around. Again he would eat a big supper and then (the exciting moment) he would pick up his date and would be in by 1:00. (I imagine you had better be.)

WHAT IF?

If you were called a "preux chevalier" what would you say, do, or think?

Pete you are a wonderful guy. May

the very best be yours always!!

Glen Wood: "Hit 'em hard!" Foster: "Say thanks and turn a-

Olin Rapp: "Beat it." Darrell Mayo: "Call them the

Copeland: "Thank them kindly." NOTE: "preux chevalier" is French or gentlemen.

THREE U. S. CITIES ARE "HARDSHIP POSTS"

It reddened some faces when a St. Louis newspaperman dug up and reported on the British Foreign Office's classification of cities thoughout the world. Classed as "hardship' posts (entitling consular officials there to special compensation) were three U. S. cities: New Orleans, Houston and St. Louis. Embarrassed British consuls explained that the cities' weather probably was the "hardship," pointed out that U. S. State Department also lists hardship posts. On neither list: Washington and London, loyally regarded by their inhabitants as having the vorld's worst weather, but as capitals exempted from listing. -Pathfinder

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