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Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, May 14, 1954

Heavy Rains Blanket County; 3.28 Inches Fall On Tahoka

Lynn county was drenched by glorious rains Tuesday, which totaled 3.28 inches in Tahoka, and which ranged from 1.75 to 4 inches over the remainder of the county. The rain came just exactly a month after the drouth-breaking rain of April 11.

The latest rain brought the total for 1954 in Tahoka to 5.92 inches. The 40 year normal here for the first four months is 3.19 inches, for the first five months, 6.12.

The last rain was general over West Texas, and furnished even more convincing evidence that the long drouth may be over.

Rainfall in Tahoka was the highest on the South Plains officially recorded by a U. S. Weather Bureau observer.

The Government gauge, kept by The News, recorded 2.77 inches from 11:50 Monday night to 7:00 a. m. Tuesday, and another .51 fell during the day. Wednesday remained cloudy, and indications were more rain might fall.

Whereas the rains of April 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14, came slow and easy with all the water soaking into the dry earth where it fell, this rain started off with a cloud Foundation Talk burst at midnight. Much water

Much of Lynn county's farming land had already been planted, and much of the seed had sored by Rotary International, kansas. He served in the Army come up in spite of the fact that was the subject of talks at the Airforce during World War II cool weather had delayed seed local club Thursday noon of last He was married at Memphis, Texplanted unusually early to come week by Dr. Emil Prohl and as March 17, 1943, to Miss Frank

Now, most farmers will be forced to replant, but none of them are complaining along that score. They declare that May is a better time to plant cotton, anyway, but, following the April rains, most of them did not wish to risk the chance of getting a rain in May.

The rain seemed to be lightest plenty.

Small hail accompanied the first downpour at Tahoka and aldamage was reported.

Band Concert Held Thursday

Tahoka High School's 63-piece band, directed by Willard Edgett, cert in the school auditorium homes. Thursday night.

iety of numbers, including popu- le Jones, Sweetwater, who is a authorized Practice Committee." lar, classical, semi-classical, march- graduate student in England. He is a member of the committee 13 Scouts Advance es, and novelty numbers,

In addition, Marianna McGinty Tahoka Rotary Club on her redrum major, acted as student turn from England. conductor for one number, and instrumental solos were played by ing letter from Miss Jones in Billy Jack Dunlap, Marilyn Carmack, and Othelda Freeman. England, its people and problems, sident of the State Bar was the Twirlers Wilma Scott, Sue Williams, and Othelda Freeman also introduced as the Junior Rotar day night. were presented in an exhibition.

Medal awards were presented the soloists, twirlers, and drum mojor, and recognition for fine individual work was given Jane Shepherd and Milt Draper.

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About twenty-five members of the junior band joined the senior For Closing Week band in the concert.

Judging Team To **Enter State Contest**

Lynn county's 4-H club entomology team recently won first place in the district contests held to attend school next Thursday at Texas Tech, and will repre-sent the district in the State p. m. Friday to receive their recontest at A. & M. College on port cards.

Farmers of Lynn and Garza

Three specialists from the Tax. Fair Oaks, Calif. as Agricultural Extension Service

on cotton varities, defoliation, and weed control, especially the spot oiling of Johnson grass.

Freeman M. Fuller, Jr., entomologist, who will discuss the 1954 insect centrol program and new insecticides. Ed H. Bush, cotton gin special-

ist, who will talk on machine harvesting, handling of machine harvested cotton, and ginning of machine harvested cotton.

All people interested in cotton growing are urged to attend this meeting this afternoon.

ran to lakes and low places, but Made At Rotary

The Rotary Foundation, spon- and Mrs. A. L. Smith, in Maurice Bray.

Dr. Prohl explained the purunderstanding.

Outstanding young men and California. women, between the ages of 21 Two years age, while serving at are eligible for 100 or more in the O'Donnell area, but the scholarships for foreign graduate buried here. 1.75 inches received there was study. An attempt is made to He is survived, in addition to citizens and leaders. In contrast Hugh Williams, Wakefield, Rhode so at Lakeview, but no serious to other exchange programs, Ro Island; the uncle and aunt, and tary's rules insist that its scholar, the Harvick families. ship holders live in a private home of some citizen in the coun- Truett Smith Talks try where he does his graduate work in order to become better Before State Bar acquainted with the nation's people and their problems. Of the

Holder of the Scholarship from The concert consisted of a var- this Rotary district is Miss Flozel- "Aims and Objectives of the Un-Miss Jones expects to speak to of the State Bar.

> Mr. Bray read a very interestwhich she gave her impression of ians for the month.

Bray and Guy Wheatley are MRS. LOUISE LICHEY HAS program chairmen for the month

School Schedule

High School Principal Jake Jacobs announces that final examinations will be held on next Tuesday and Wednesday. Seniors are completing their final examinations today.

Students will not be required up most of the time.

Cotton Meeting Lt. Dale Williams At 2 P. M. Today Is Heart Victim

Funeral services will be held counties are invited to a cotton at 3:00 p. m. today, Friday, in production meeting at 2 p. m. to the First Baptist Church for First day, Friday, May 14, in the Lieutenent Dale Williams, 34, who Lynn County court room, accord- died suddenly of a heart attack ing to County Agent Bill Griffin Saturday, May 8, at his home in

Rev. Clifford Harris, pastor of will be present to discuss cotton the church, and Chaplain Katt of dent of Southern Methodist Uni-Reese Airforce Base, Lubbock, Fred C. Elliott, who will talk church. Graveside military rites to succeed Dr. Umphrey Lee, who force base, and burial will be un-Funeral Home.

Capt. John Gill, a close person al friend, accompanied the body to Tahoka, arriving here We nesday night.

Three of his. brothers-in-law Lawrence, Robert, and Joe Harvick, on learning of Dale's sud den death, flew to California on Sunday and accompanied Mrs. Williams and the two children to Tahoka.

Carleton Dale Williams was born October 11, 1919 at Jones ie Harvick,

Dale operated Quality Cleaners pose of the Foundation, its prin- here for several years, selling out cipal project being the sponsor to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cathcart ing of exchange students among three years ago to re-enter the the nations of the world in order Army Airforce. At the time of to promote better international his death, he was a radar instructor at Mather Airforce Base in

and 30, who are college graduates, Houston, his little seven year old sor, Pat, died and his body is

pects of becoming outstanding 7, and Donna Kay, 2; a brother

Truett Smith, Tahoka attorney, was one of the featured speakers 30,000 foreign students attending at the State Bar of Texas Insti-American colleges, only about 80 tute on Unauthorized Practices presented its annual spring con- percent have access to American held Friday at Freeport, down on the Gulf Coast.

Mr. Smith spoke on the subject,

Later in the day, Mr. Smith also participated in a panel discussion along with two other prominent attorneys.

Everett L. Looney, Austin pre-Joe Autry and Don Ables were speaker at a banquet meeting Fri-

EIGHTY-FOURTH BIRTHDAY Walter Lichey reports that his mother, Mrs. Louise Lichey, who years, celebrated her 84th birthday on Wednesday. Last Sunday, she was honored with a birthday dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Charley

Mrs. Lichey has been in ill health for some time, but is now much improved and is able to be

S. L. Shelton of Tahoka and H. R. Shelton of Slaton returned June 7.

The team is composed of Jerry Wednesday, and will run of Friday of Mr. Kidwell's sister-in-day in time to get bus students vices for their brother. W. J. law, Mrs. Manford Kidwell, 74, wards, and Dan Seely.

Buses will run at 2:30 p. m. on recently from Pueblo, Colorado, ral services in Mineral Wells last where they attended funeral services in Mineral Wells last where they attended Wayne Hammonds won third will leave the school at 1:30 The deceased spent five months place in the district tractor ope- p. m. Friday to return the stu- in Tahoka with his brother in

Here is Dr. Willis M. Tate youngest man to become presiversity. Dr. Tate was elected May will conduct the services at the 6 by the SMU Board of Trustees will be conducted by Reese Air. retired from the presidency recently for reasons of health and der direction of Stanley-Jones was given the newly-created position of chancellor. Dr. Tate, SMU's fifth president, was an all-Southwest Conference tackle on SMU's championship football team of 1931. He was vice-president of SMU the past three years. He will be 43 May 18.

Martin Wuensche Is Death Victim

Martin Wuensche, 57, promiboro, Arkansas. His mother died nent Lynn county farmer living and secular numbers, some in when he was four, and his daddy about six miles northwest of Wil- English, French, and Spanish. High School Auditorium. died when he was twelve, and son, died Friday at 6 p. m. in a Barbara Thomas is the accompainhe was reared by his grandmoth Lubbock Hospital following an ist.

> He became ill Monday, and later in the week went to the hospital. An operation on the stomach or intestines seemed successful, but he failed to rally and died late Friday.

Mr. Wuensche had been a resi dent of the Wilson area since 1924, coming here from Thorndale. He was born at Fedor, Laz county on October 5, 1896. He was married in 1916 at Copperas Cove to Miss Ernie Umlang, now deceased.

day at the family home with Rev. Hill of The News. On the pro-W. A. Slaughter of Lubbock of gram, the personality is hidden ficiating, and services followed at from the panel of four men (in select students who have prose his wife, by two daughters, Joan St. John's Lutheran Church, Wilpects of becoming outstanding 7 and Donne Kay 2: a brother son, with Rev. C. C. Ehler of Abison, with Rev. C. C. Ehler of Abi- two from Lubbock). They are lene, former pastor, officiating given five clues from which they Burial followed in Wilson Ceme- attempt to idenify the man behind

> Albert and Melvin of Wilson and they finaly came up with the Martin Jr., in the Army sta- correct answer. tioned in Georgia; three daugh ters, Mrs. Leona Wied and Misses the two Tahoka panelists receiv Frances and Darlene Wuensche, ed gift certificates for men's all of Wilson; his mother, Mrs. toiletries, and Frank got a gold Lena Wuensche, Lubbock; three wrist watch for Mae; but, best of ger of the office. brothers, Oscar and Arthur of all, Tahoka and Lynn county re Purpose of the organization is Wilson and Hugo of Slaton; one ceived some good publicity in the to secure farm labor for its mem- riding, and games. One day they sister, Mrs. Adele Umlang of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.

At Court of Honor

Thirteen boys received advancements at a Court of Honor at the Boy Scout Troop 21 meeting Monday night. Present were 40 Scouts Two Junior Teams and 20 visitors.

Tenderfoot awards went to Ronnie Walters, Dewey Riddle, Dean Elliott, Joe Young, David Lewis, and Lawrence Hudgens.

Those receiving Second Class Wilson Bankers. awards were Vaughn Steele, Doughas lived in Lynn county many Leighton Roddy, and Billy Cain. First Class badges went to Danny Daniels and David Bray. Seven Merit badges were award-

ed, and Guy Witt received a gold Eagle Palm, John Ed Redwine, Karl Prohl, and Witt were recognized as Eagle Scouts.

SISTER-IN-LAW BURIED Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kidwell and

Miss Dorothy Kidwell of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holden and son of Brownfield attended fune pleted "boot" training at San Diral services in Mineral Wells last ego, Calif., came in home Tuesday ley, and John Redwine. Jess Gurfriday of Mr. Kidwell's sister-inlaw, Mrs. Manford Kidwell, 74, parents/ Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Advisor.

Commencement Week Opens With Class Sermon Sunday

Post Entertains Tahoka Methodists

Twelve Tahoka Methodist men were guests at a meeting of the Post Methodist Men's organization in that city Monday night. Following a dinner served by the Post men, Rev. Tilton Armstrong, Methodist pastor at Floydada, spoke to the group.

Choir Will Appear On TV Program

Tahoka Elementary Choir will appear on television on Tuesday,

ny Gibson, Sharon Applewhite, of 91.04. Barbara Thomas, Jill McGee, Carol Smith, Linda Williams, Sandra McNeely, and Marihelen Seventh Grade's Reid will sing, "Tell Me Why." Seventh grade members of the Program May 20 choir will sing two selections. Diana Hensley will accompany

this group. The Choir will sing both sacred

seven, is directed by Mrs. Harold Mitchell Williams.

Tahoka Featured On TV Program

Tahoka was featured on the immy Isaacs "Personality Puzzle" KDUB television program Tues-

day night at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. K. R. Durham and Truett Smith of Tahoka were guest panelists and the mysterious "person Funeral services were held Sun ality" on the program was Frank the screen. The clues almost Survivors include three sons, stumped "Doc" and Truett, but

In reward for their efforts, form of statistics related by the bers at the most reasonable pri- will go to San Antonio for a visit master of ceremonies, Jimmy ces possible.

secretary.

Play Here Sunday

Richard Havens hurled the Bill Strange Motors Junior baseball team to an 8-0 victory over the

In pitching the shut-out game las McClellan, Larry Forsythe, Havens allowed only two hits. Wilson's starting pitcher, Leonard Brieger, was touched for two runs in the first inning by the Tahoka boys. Garland Huddleston 21 visited the Webb Airforce cises will be held in the school paced the Tahoka boys with two Base at Big Spring last Saturday, auditorium. Wednesday May 19, Tahoka boys. Garland Huddleston hits. Stienhauser and Davidson and were invited to return an at 8 o'clock had the two hits for Wilson, Next Sunday, the Bill Strange boys play the Bray Chevrolet by Lieut, Dick Cook, They examin. M. Thomas, Tahoka, Route 1. Saboys at Tahoka ball park.

> tone of Wilson, route 1. When At a bus he reports back to San Diego, he Explorers Tuesday night, the pro-will enter 18 weeks school in gram for the next three months communications work.

Honor Students Are Announced

The honor students of Tahoka Senior Class of 1954 were revealed Monday of this week.

They are as follows: Valedictorian is Jane Shepherd, Shepherd, with an average of

Salutatorian is Billy Tong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Casper, with an average of 94.18.

Other honor students are: Bobby Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lehman, with an average May 18. The program will be of 94.06; Jerry Aldridge, daughter Johnny Williams "Community of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Aldridge, Crossroads" over Station KDUB. with an average of 92.02; Lores-TV Chanel 13, from 6:00 to 6:30, ta Henry, daughter of Mr. and A girls' octet composed of Sun- Mrs. G. A. Henry, with an average

Graduation exercises for the Seventh Grade of Tahoka Elementary School will be held next presented by Principal Ledru Thursday evening, May 20, in the Jacobs.

Rev. Clifford Harris will give he invocation, and Supt. Otis The Choir, which includes 72 Spears will introduce the speaker students from grades five, six, and of the evening, County Attorney

those students who have not been absent during the school year.

Mrs. Clint Walker will present awards to the honor graduates, Kelcy will give the benediction. Music for the exercises will be under the direction of Mrs. Har-

Is Opened Here

Grassland Farm Labor Association is opening an office in Tahoka in the Griffing-Roberts building across the street from the Keltner Hotel.

Robert H. Poteet of Lamesa ar rived this week to become mana-

Mr. Poteet said that the office ridge Park, and other points of Tahoka's part of the program would be open for three days be interest. was arranged by Mitchell Will ginning next Thursday to secure iams, the Chamber of Commerce membership papers. The organi- Chapman, class sponsors, will acpresident, and Russell McGee, zation invites every farmer in the company the group, as will other area who thinks he may need chaperones. some laborers to establish mem bership as quickly as possible, as some time is required to process have its exercises next Thursday papers to meet Government re night, a story of which appears in quirement.

> Carl Jones is president of the association, and E. L. Short is the secretary.

Explorer Scouts Visit Jet Air Base

Tahoka Explorer Scouts of Post Armed Forces Day May 15th.

ed the inside of the T-33 jet train lutatorian is Shirley Lauderdale, er and a T-28 "prop job." lutatorian is Shirley Lauderdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vic er and a T-28 "prop job." Those making the trip were: U. S. Marines, who has just com- Guy Witt, Donald Renfro, Charles Other members of the grade

of the Tanoka Schools begin on Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the High School auditorium with the class sermon, and the year will be ended with the presenta tion of diplomas at exercises in the same auditorium next Friday

evening at 8:00. Rev. Clifford Harris, pastor of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. the First Baptist Church, will deliver the class sermon Sunday night. All church services will be dispensed with or moved up an hour Sunday evening to make way for the special program.

On Sunday's program, J. B. Ables will sing a solo, and the Class of '54 will sing a hymn, both accompained at the piano by Miss Jerrie LeMond. The processional and recessional will be played by Mrs. Betty Green.

Doyle Kelcy, minister of the Church of Christ, will give the invocation, and Rev. Jim Sharp, pastor of the First Methodist Chuch, will give the benediction. At the graduation program next Friday at 8:00 p. m., A. M. (Maurice) Bray, president of the Board of Trustees, will present diplomas to graduates of the

school. Special awards will be Commencement Friday

Again this year, there will be no commencement address, but Archie Sims, principal of the "Values of High School," Miss

elementary schools, will present Loretta Henry will discuss "Parawards for perfect attendance to ticipation in Activities; Jerry Aldridge, "Personality Development"; Bobby Lehman, "Development of Citizenship"; Billy Tong, "Application of High School Values"; and Ivan McWhirter will award and Jane Shepherd, "Appreciadiplomas to approximately 70 tions and Farewells." Miss Shepmembers of the class. Rev. Doyle herd is valedictorian, Tong is the salutatorian, and the other three

are top honor students. The class will sing "End of a Perfect Day" and the Alma Mater with Miss Jerrie LeMond accompanying at the piano. Hershel Lindley will pronounce the invocation and Milt Draper the benediction. Processional and recessional will be accompanied by

Mrs. Betty Green. Class Taking Trip Sunday night at 11:00 o'clock, following the class sermon, members of the class will leave by chartered bus for the M-O ranch at Hunt, near Kerrville, and will return to Tahoka Thursday.

to the Alamo, Missions, Brack m-Floyd Tubb and Mrs. Beth

At the ranch, the graduates, will

engage in swimming, horseback

Seventh Grade Exercises The Seventh grade class will another column of this issue.

Grassland Sets School Program

Grassland school program and cises will be held in the school

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Daughter Social. Members had as their guests, their Mothers or a The Hazel class of the First Baptist Church met in the home



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May 14, 1934 New Home Club Has McCarroll Advanced of Mrs. J. T. Tippit Tuesday Been Very Active night, May 4, for a Mother During Past Year

The New Home Demonstration lady, dear to them. The program Club has enjoyed a most successhonoring the mothers, was very ful year, filled with many useful ome lovely poems about Mother. brief, we shall state some of the Ruby and Gwena Lewis gave a many things we enjoyed under beautiful rendition of "Mother's the guidance of Miss Wand Roach,

Guest speaker of the evening, For the home seamstresses, we Mrs. Dorothy Kenley, gave a won- had clases on laying and cutting derful reading intitled, "Mother," a pattern properly, how to aswhich was thoroughly enjoyed by semble parts, and a new, easier way to install zippers. Even for Delicious refreshments of sand- many "veterans" these classer

wiches, cookies, and punch were held new and better trends. served to the following members, The food and nutrition depart ment holds importance for every iell, John Roberts, Everton Nevill, ed very valuable. We realized the editor of The Gas Employees Hermon Renfro, George Wright, losses in overcooked meat and Garland Pennington, Paul Cox, J. ness remains when you are sors. D. Polk, Jarrell Cox, Lewis Muray, sure your meat is done. A. L. Smith, Dan Lewis, J. T. Tip- Casserole meals were certainly civic work in Lubbock and servpit, Urban Brown; Miss Gwena well sponsored, for all mothers ed a term as president of Lub-Lewis, and guest speaker Mrs. know the delight of a family book Advertising Club. His wife, casserole is served.

> Food preservation was taught mainly the freezing method. It was learned that meats frozen in water lose much nutritive value. that too long storage is not good the many kinds of wrappings to be used and also how to prepare Vegetables also had their day. A good homemaker shops wisely for begining at 8:00 o'clock Monday a meal which has been frozen. the best buys of the season. She will preserve many while the cost is low to prepare for the out of year and we certainly wish more season days.

> Members enjoyed a demonstration on holiday centerpieces and a day of gardening hints at Ta hoka. We held our an a: Thinks a cordial welcome to all old, new giving dinner with our hu bands as guests at the Ming Tree ic Lubbock, had our Christmas party, all kept a Secret Pal all year, sponsored eye tests for the New Home Grade school children, contributed to 4-H scholarship, awarded prizes in 4-H dress review, nominated our candidate for the annual district vice presidency Mrs. Wilmer Smith, who won the election, attended the Convention at Post; now have a traveling basket, each member passes on member who contributes a small amount and in turn passes it to

The importance of color in our appearance was quite fascinating. Color reflects the personality of the wearer, and many discovered colors they preferred did nothing for them. We also learned how to use accessories to get the most from the clothes we choose. New colors and styles were featured. A very informative meeting on men tal hyziene was presented, also new fabrics, duribility and methods of cleaning. A demonstration on packing luggage was fun and so good for those of us who "hate to pack." All in all, this has been a great

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advertising manager for that comwell presented. Amy Harris read projects and relaxing interests. In been named advertising and sales promotion manager for the company on a systemwide basis, ef. for consideration in the recovery fective May 15. McCarroll will program for low producing, drouth make his headquarters in Amaril ravaged grasslands. lo, but for the time being will divide his time between the Lubbock Division and the Amarillo Division.

McCarroll is a graduate of Arkansas State College. He spent eleven years in the newspaper Mmes. J. C. Harris, E. J. Cooper, home maker To know the values and allied fields before being em-E. D. Payne, Jodie Nevill, gained from meat proteins and ployed in March, 1948 by Pio-A. D. Riddle John Price, W. T. how to include these not only in neer's predecessor companies. He Havins, Dennie Polk, Clyde Spru- our menues but our budgets prov. served at Amarillo for a time as News, and in January, 1949 came therefore the real good derived to Lubbock to be advertising man-A. Reddell, Walthal Littlepage, C. from food thermometers. No guess ager for West Texast Gas Com-W. McClintock, Frank Greathouse, work is involved and a'l the good- pany, one of Pioneer's predeces-

> McCarroll has been active in when a really tasty and attractive Merlie, is employed at the Citi zens National Bank.

O'DONNELL RECITAL

A Piano Recital will be given in O'Donnell High School Auditorium by the pupils of Mrs. M. H. Edwards assisted by some cf the students of Mrs. Dea Parker, evening, May 17. The public is in-

would join our group. The Efforts are not tremendous and the social life is something we can all use in the country. We extend or dropped members to meet with us May 13, at 2:30, in the home of Mrs. Aubrey Smith, New Home. -Reporter.



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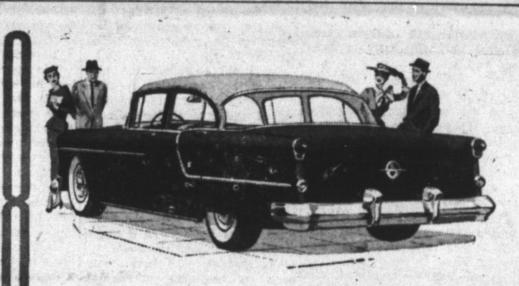
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The accident -free period started on January 30 of this year, and remains uninterrupted at the moment, with, as Mr. Watson points out, 2,000,000 man-hours the next goal of the electric light and pow-

er company employees. The 1,000,00 man-hour goal was set first in 1953. Last year the em ployees worked one 910,000 manhour period without an accident Time ran out on them before it was again possible to amass a million before the year's end.

The goal was re-established for 1954, and after a temporary setback on January 29, the string of consecutive accident-free days, it takes nearly three and one-half months for the 1850 employees to Mrs. Sharp visited the latter's work a million hours, reached the sons, Rev. J. B. and Milburn mark this week.

To more dramatically portray Tuesday. Miss Grace Marie Sharp the magnitude of this accomplishment it can be pointed out that it would ake one man working 2000 hours a year-that's 50 forty hour weeks, 500 years without an accident to work a million accidentfree hours.

Southwestern Public Service Company's safety record is one of the most outstanding in the electric light and power industry. Last year, the industry averaged 11.50 lost-time accidents for every million man-hours worked, while Southwestern's figure was 4.52 per million man-hours. The 1954 figure for the Public Service company is now down to 1.56 losttime accidents for every million ran-hours.

Have News? Phone 35.

DIXIE H. D. CLUB MET WITH MRS. CARL SPEARS

Mrs. Carl Spears was hostess to members of the Dixie Home Demonstration Club memgers at signed from the O'Donnell faculty. Monday afternoon May 10, 1954. put on them. at meeting in her home Tuesday May 4. Miss Wanda Roach presented

achieved this week by the 1850 and we regard it as only our first an interesting talk on Skin Care. Schools near Dallas. to re-enter to college.

A council report was given by Mrs. A. D. Smith

Refreshments of banana nut cake and bottle drinks, were servfor this goal in the face of seve Havens, Mrs. E. F. Bagby, Mrs. efforts to add another million," be hostess to the next meeting at A. R. Watson, Executive Vice 2:30 p. m. May 19 in her home.

FAMILY FLIES BACK FROM PACIFIC ISLE

Lt. Jack C. Goodman and wife and three children arrived in Tahoka last Friday for a visit with Mrs. Goodman's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Jim H. Sharp.

Lt. Goodman has been stationed at Guam, in the Pacific as a Navil Airforce Navigator. He and his family flew back to the States, arriving on the West Coast May 7. They will leave Friday to visit his mother and other relatives at Palestine.

He is to report to Whitby Naval Station, Washington, June 1

for duty. The Goodmans and Rev. and Sharp in Midland Monday and

O'Donnell Teachers Resign Positions

The following teachers have re-Mr. and Mrs. Choice Robertson, and Mrs. R. D. Worthington, who

Mrs. Kenneth Sutton, who has taught in the commercial department the past three years.

Mrs. Ruth Jolly, who offered her campaign for County School

By having this number of resignations, the Board was able to elect the remaining teachers who can qualify for positions by the beginning of the school term in September.

Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest President ever inaugu-

a teacher in the Portales schools, was here over the week end to visit them and her parents.

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TO PETTY CLUB

Petty Handi-Work Club met with Mrs. Willie Nieman Jr., Those present were: Mmes. Owen Blevins, O. P. Hemmeline, Foyc will be connected with the Irving Rogers, Helen Marett, Ray Blevins, Gene Grace, Jess Hill, J. W. Mrs. Refie Sanders, who plans Schuknecht, Jackie Smith, H. C. Hodges, the hostess, Mrs. Nieman, and one visitor, Mrs. G. B. Griggs last year by cotton farmers in 39 from Levelland. Only one club Texas counties and on 11,036 member was absent, Mrs. Bill acres. Post-emergence sprays on WYNNE COLLIER DRNGGIST

MRS. WILLIE NIEMANAIS HOST, The Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas

Cup towels were made, Birds strators have shown that che

Secret pal gifts were exchanged ton. and refreshments were served. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Jackie Smith. May 24.

Pre-emergence sprays were used

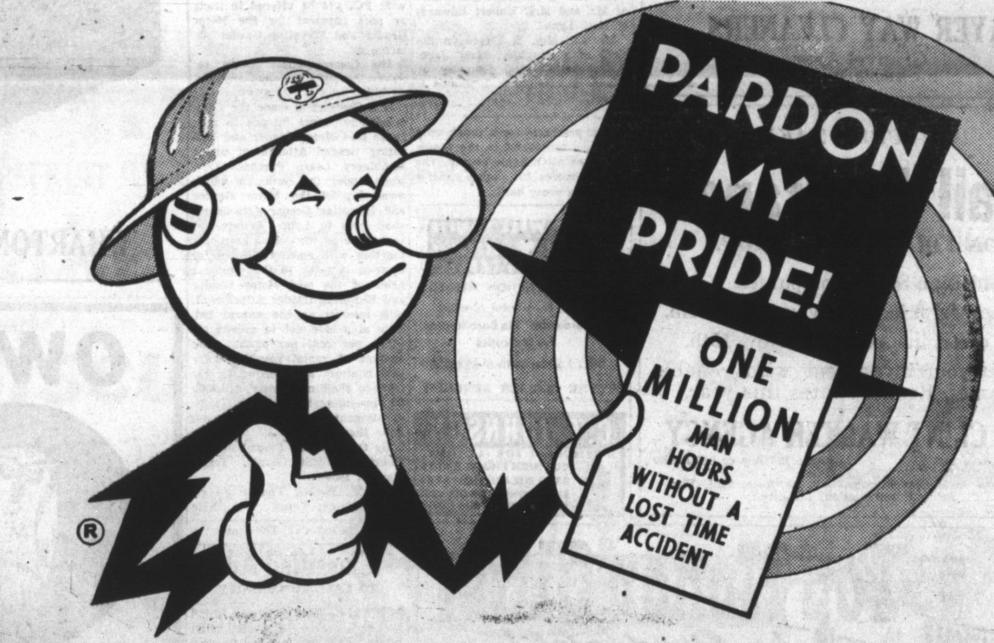
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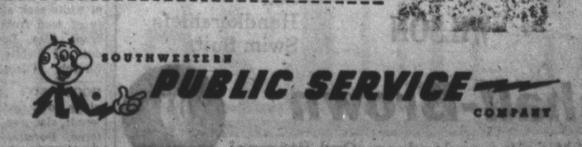
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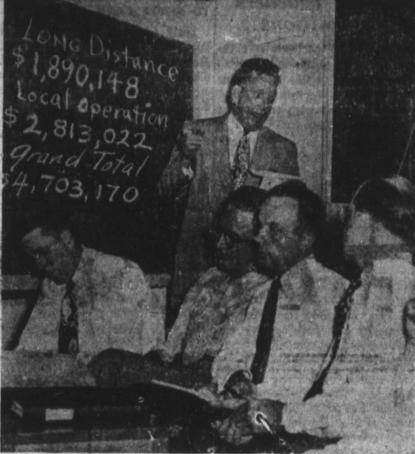
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CIVIC CHAMPION - C. T. Johnson of Austin, Democrat candidate for Lieutenant Governor and advocate of \$100-per-month pensions for all eligible citizens at age 65, is a fighter for civic betterment. Johnson earned a hometown Most Worthy Citizen nomination in 1953 for his successful fight against exorbitant telephone rates. He is shown putting facts and figures on a blackboard to prove his arguments at a telephone rate hearing. Telephone company executives and citizens listen with earnest at-

Congratulations:

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin (Tiny) Jolly of Oxnard, Calif., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces, on Sunday May 9. He of Lynn County, Texas, will rehas been named Burnard Wayne, ceive bids until 10:00 o'clock a

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, 1908 41st, Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces at a Lubbock hospital May 6, at about 3 p. m. He has been named Cody Bruce and is the couple's Power Control Motor Grader. first child. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Jolene Bragg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cody Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tunnell of 2008 26th, Lubbock, on the birth Booster and Elevating Grader At of a daughter, named Phyllis Sue and weighing 4 pounds 13 ounces at 4:25 p. m. Saturday. The infant will be kept in the incubator for some time, but is reported doing well. She is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Edwards of New Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Flores on the birth of a daughter, Mary Jane, at Tahoka Hospital Saturday at 2:56 a. m., weighing 7 pounds 8

Best prospects for a peach crop in Texas are found in the Stonewall area of Gillespie county. The March freezes hit other major producing areas hard.

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Notice is hereby given that the Honorable Commissioners' Court m., June 14, 1954, at the usual meeting place in the Court House, Tahoka, Texas, for the purchase of One New Tandem drive, Diesel Powered, 100 H. H., Minimum, equipped with Enclosed Steel Cab-Cab Heater, 14-Ft. Moldboard. 1300X24 tires Front and Rear. Rain Traps, Hydraulic Steering

One used American Model 800 Motor Grader, Serial No. 8103, One used Adams Model 12 Elevating Grader, Serial No. 124 and One used Letourneau Bulldozer with PCU; to be offered in trade as part payment for the Motor Grader and Elevating Grader Attachment.

The Commissioners' Court re serves the right to reject any and all bids.

If a Contract is made the Commissioners' Court intends to purchase said Motor Grader and Elevating Grader Attachment under Machinery Lease Purchase Contrace under the terms of which ownership of the Motor Grader and Elevating Grader Attachment shall pass to Lynn County as such time as the rental payments together with amount allowed for trade-in is equil to the purchase price of the said Motor Grader and Elevating Grader Attachment. plus interest on the unpaid bal ance at a rate not to exceed six (6%) per cent per annum. The amount of rental payable under said contract after deducting for trade-in shall not exceed \$16,900.-00 plus interest, and the last rental payment shall become due not later than 1957.

By Order of the Commissioners' Court of Lynn County, Texas, May 10, 1954.

W. M. Mathis, County Judge, Lynn County, Texas. Have news? Call The News.

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HOGS FO? SALE-Hampship piggy sows and pigs, some regis-

MRS. BLEDSOE HAS MOTHERS DAY GUESTS

Mrs. Pauline Terry, lunch room supervisor in the Tahoka schools Mother's Day dinner last Sunday. for the past two years, has resigned, states Archie Sims, ele- Mrs. Leroy Bledsoe and son, Bill, cording to Archie Sims, elemenmentary school principal, who is of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd tery school principal. also in charge of the lunch room Bledsoe and girls, Tommie and Judy, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs.

New Supervisor

For Lunch Room

She will be succeeded by Mrs. will be assistant supervisor. Other lunch room personnel will the home.

be Miss Avis Campbell, Mrs. Win-nie Kizziar, Mrs. A. T. Voyles, and and Mrs. Gordon Arnold.

Have News? Phone 35

Mrs. Maude Bledsoe had all her children and some friends for

N. H. Cromer and Noah Lee of Pearl Smith. Mrs. Opal Harvick Petty and Mrs. Fred Nolan of Wil- barbecue weiners, cream potatoes, son; and Mrs. Jewell Johnson of spring salad, bread, milk, ice

Mrs. Fred McPherson of South Side Baptist Church, Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter,

Cafeteria Menus For Next Week

Tahoka School cafeteria will serve its last meal of the school The children included: Mr. and year next Wednesday noon, ac-

> That is the last day of full classes of the school year. Monday: Red kidney beans,

Friends present were: Rev. and Tuesday and Wednesday: Sand wich, french fries, lettuce, pickles, milk, orange.

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Letters From News Readers—

(The News welcomes letters from its readers on any current subject, not libelous, of course. All communications must be of reasonable length and must be signed. On request, the signature will not

Mr. J. C. Campbell of Tahoka is celebrating his 85th birthday May 15, and I would like to suggest that all his friends who can do so will please go by to see him or send him a birthday card or telephone him. His telephone No. is 378-J. His street No. is 1220 Sweet Street down the O' Donnell highway.

He is a wonderful person and gets very lonely. So let's all take a few minutes of our time to make some one happy, and I am sure you will be glad you did. I would like to be a good neighbor and make every one a little har-

friend, Mrs. M. H. Walker Lubbock, Texas.

Lynn County News:

Again it is our pleasure to send you a check to cover another year's subscription to your paper We recently checked your paper for subscription rates, but if we have it wrong, please let us know.

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere 'thanks" to you and the others on 'the paper's staff. Your news and editorial columns have been very influential in the growth of the entire South Plains during For Commissioner, Prec't. 1: the past year. Without the civic leadership a city receives from its news paper, it is very doubtful if if many of the major projects in For Commissioner, Prec't. 2: the area could have been complet-

The South Plains has been for tunate in the past several years. We have seen a vast growth in both population and income. But what lies ahead for our area? We of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce have no way of foretelling the future, but we do Fof Justice of Peace, Prec't. 1: know that the influence you have in your city will continue to be a major factor in the development of the entire South Plains.

We have followed closely you successful efforts during the last in this coming year.

Commerce can ever help you or your city in any way-large or small-we certainly will be happy to lend a hand.

Sincerely yours, A. B. Davis, Manager, Lubbock Chamber of

Commerce. P. S. The enclosed, which went to all our members on March 30, created tremendous enthusiasm

If moisture conditions permit the planting of substitute crops for those taken out under control allotments, very little productive Texas cropland is expected to remain idle. The overall labor needs on the State's farms are not likely to be materially reduced be-

A. B. D.

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Wonderful rains have made us all happy, and

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ity. But, we must still observe every economy practi-

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cause of the shift in plantings.

Political Announcements

The following announce their candidacy for public office subject to the Democratic Primaries:

For District Judge, 106th Judicial District: LOUIS B. REED, of Lamesa (re-election).

For District Attorney, 106th Judicial District: VERNON A. TOWNES of Terry county.

For County Judge: W. M. MATHIS (re-election)

For District Clerk: W. S. (Skip) TAYLOR (re election).

For County Attorney: MITCHELL WILLIAMS (re

For Sheriff: NORVELL (Booger) RED-WINE (re-election second term)

For County Clerk: BEULAH PRIDMORE (re-elec-

For Tax Assessor and Collector: J. E. (Red) BROWN (reelection). MARVIN J. MUNN

For County Treasurer: THOMAS REID (re-election). JAMES SMITH

For County Superintendent: LENORE M. TUNNELL (re election). MRS. RUTH JOLLY.

CLARENCE CHURCH (re election). HERBERT WATSON

C. W. ROBERTS (re-elect) WOODROW (Ode) BREWER

For Commissioner, Prec't 3: Mrs. BEATRICE McLAURIN (re-election).

For Commissioner, Prec't. 4: E. H. WEST (re-election).

C. A. CLEM. D. SANDERS

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We sincerely appreciate the year, and we are looking forward many kind deeds, words of sympafamily during the grief over the loss of our loved one, Martin Wuensche.-The Family of Martin Wuensche.

Bayonne, France was the first place to make bayonets-hence their name.

DUNAGAN VISITS OLD HOME AT EMMETT

Justice of the Peace, A. Dunagan visited his old community of Emmett, Navarro county, last week end, the oc-

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casion being an annual "cemetery ed his daughter at Buffalo and working" and get-together of for- Malone. schoolmates who had relatives who fished at Whitney Lake buried at Emmett. He also visit while Mr. Dunagan visited.

mer residents of the community. Mr. Dunagan made the trip He said visitors were present with his son-in-law and daughter, from 20 distant towns, many of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Woosley, and whom were his relatives or old Jimmy Goddard, all of Lubbock,

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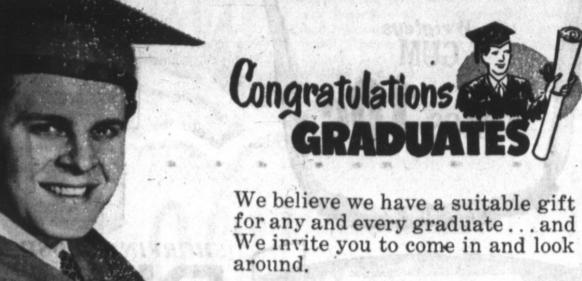
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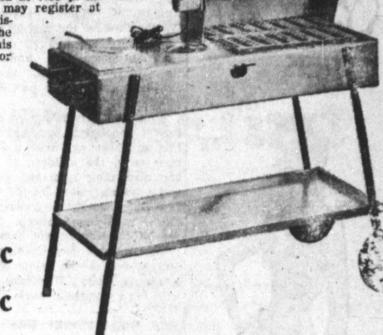
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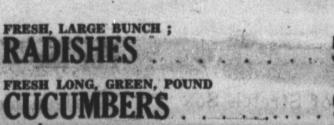
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Charley A. Miller was fine \$100.00 and costs and three days in Jail on a plea of guilty Monday morning in County Court to driving while intoxicated.

returned home Sunday from Mc- ie Payne serving as hostesses. Allen, where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Lola Thomas, since the death about five weeks ago of her husband, Aubrey Thomas.





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Pythian Sisters Honor Mothers

Sisters held their regular meeting them. Frozen eggs will keep in trip to scenic parts of New Mex-Mmes. Gladys Cobb, Billy Ruth months. Eggs are broken out of former Miss Ada Bessie Kindrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Donaldson Thurman, Elnora Curry, and Dix shell for freezing.

ed a love gift.

Temple by Mmes. Thelma Oliver, Stephens, and Corine Cathcart. a sieve. To one cup of whole eggs, Others were present from Big add one-half tablespoon of one Temples.

The meeting was in honor of ing to the kind of recipe in which in 1950 and a graduate of Hugo Horstman, spuervisor of the the eggs will be used. Knights of Pythias Home at Weatherford for the past 13 years.

from the home with him, and they presented songs, prayers, spoon corn syrup, one-half teaand declamations as a part of the

A colored movie showed activities at the home, including daily life, an Easter egg hunt, a Christmas party, the children at work and play, their farm and garden, and products raised by the children which included garden proare 69 children in the home.

The Knights and Pythian Sis. stored in the freezer. ters gave a solemn salute of gartitude to Hugo Horstman and cold running water or in refrigewife for a wonderful work.

MRS. DONA MOORE HAS NUMBER OF GUESTS

Mrs. Dona Moore had as her guests Sunday six of her children freezing foods, ask your county and their families, a total of 20 extension agent for bulletin B-175 in number.

Dinner was served buffet style, and the group enjoyed a day of visiting and the exchange of childhood stories.

Among those present were:Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Callaway and family of Tokio, Mr. and Mrs. Verron Paschall and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore and families of Brown field, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Aycock of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Don Aycock and family of Ropesville, to come by in the next few days. Mrs. J. N. Freeman of Olton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Freeman of Tahoka.

WORKERS CONFERENCE

The regular Workers' Confer ence of the Brownfield Baptist Association is being held in the Sweet Street Baptist Church here Thursday night as this paper is in precess of going into the mail. About twenty churches are rep-

An ant has the largest brain, in proportion to its size, of any

May 14, 1954 | Hints Are Given On | Miss Kindrick Is Handling Of Eggs

Louis Temple of the Pythian wives can save money by freezing day in Roswell, N. M., are no a Me." sday night of last week with good condition from 9 to 12 ico and Arizona. The bride is the

Yolk and white may be frozen A Mothers Day program was separately, or whole eggs can be presented, and the Temple moth-stirred to make a uniform mixer, Mrs. Wiley Curry, was award- ture. Foods and nutrition specialists of the Texas Agricultural Ex-On April 26, the local Temple tension Service says freeze eggs in double-ring service at 3 p. m. at was represented at a Friendship quanities to be used at one time. First Methodist Church. Night program of the Lamesa enough to make a uniform mix-Stir whole eggs with a fork white linen dress with a blue Elnora Curry, Jessie Jewell ture. Do not beat. Strain through duster. She wore white accessor-Spring, Odessa, and Lubbock of these sugar, corn syrup, or one-half teaspoon of salt accord-

Yolks frozen alone should be stirred with a fork and strained Mr. Horstman had 12 orphans through a sieve. Add to a cup of egg yolks one of these-one tablespoon salt.

> Strain egg whites through a sieve, and freeze without stirring home in Lubbock. or adding any thing.

The trays used for freezing ice cubes make convenient containers U. S. Navy, is here visiting his for freezing in small amounts. The parents. He has been stationed at trays should be lined with Cello- Corpus Christi, but is being transducts, cattle, and sheep. There phene. Frozen eggs may then be ferred to Camp Pendleton, Calif., forced from the dividers and where he will be attached to the

Thaw at room temperature, in rator. Mix contents of package wife have been in Big Spring thoroughly before using. Use since Saturday at the bedside of thawed eggs within 24 hours. Do his mother, who underwent manot refreeze.

For further information on been in critical condition since. -Frozen Foods, or write to the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

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The bride wore a street-length

ies and a corsage of white car-

Miss Kindrick, valedictorian of

her class at Wilson High School

Draughon's Business College, has

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The bridegroom recently re-

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> Oakley V. Wixom of Bokehito Okla., recently named band and chorus director for Tahoka Schools for next year, was here last week end hunting a place to live. He needs a three-bedroom residence.

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Wilson News MISS ANN DAVIDSON Correspondent

A tea given in honor of Mothcrs was given May 2, at 3 p. m. Mrs. O. L. Brieger, Mrs. Arthur Hagens, and Mrs. Wilkie. Special music was given by Marion Stienhauser. Eillen Maeker, Verlene Ehlers, Garaldine Hagens, and Cnita Ehlers. A corsage was presented to the oldest and youngest mother. The oldest mother was Mrs. R. J. Nieman while the youngest mother was Mrs. Curtis Wilkie. Refreshments of punch, angel food cake, nuts and mints were served to approximately thirty-five guests. Guests attended from the following towns: Friona, Hereford, Slaton, Posey, tices were the topic of the feaand Wilson.

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Texas

Mrs. Lonnie Lumsden wishes to thank each and everyone for the many cards, letters, and other acts of kindness shown her since her misfortune of breaking her hip. May God bless each of you is her prayer.

Mrs. W. J. Hancock left Thursday for several days visit with friends and relatives at Hearne,

Bro. J. A. Martin left Sunday for Decator, Georgia to attend the Rural Pastors Conference

Visitors in the Harry Hewlett home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. field was not being harmed. A. M. Cookston, Joe and Tom of Levelland and C. C. Cookston of White Face.

Mr. and rs. Howard Cook and Mrs. J. O Robbins attended the state one act play contest in Austin over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gryder of of Slaton. A Mother's Day pro-Mr. and Mrs. S. H Gryder of the and several visitors. Dixie community, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Richey and family, and weekend visiting her daughter in Mr. and Mrs. Grover Richey and Austin. family all of Meadow, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gayle.

The W. M. F of St. John's Lutheran Church held their month- latives in Cleburne over the week ly meeting May 4. Slide pictures end. were shown by Mrs. McPherson

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Due to getting the land ready official mail receptacles. very late, Rollin had to plant most of the farm in feed, but he rural patrons in this area repair height for their rural box, they raised a fine crop.

However, his conservation practure story written by Wyatt Lispcomb, work unit conserva drives. tionist of the Siol Conservation

ample of a practice to prevent soil post office on wheels and many raindrops, prevent excessive runoff, and decrease evaporation.

taken of the field while a 30 name being omitted on the mail and Fritz Speckman, and Mrs. mile per hour gale was blowing box, especially when a substitute Lenore M. unnell, ex-officio secand visibility was less than half serves the route while the regu- retary. a mile to show that McCord's lar carrier is on vacation or sick

The field was stubble standing of combine maize which had been seeded in 20-inch rows. Such stubble had furnished excellent protection from the spring vice, have become unsightly with winds, the SCS man said.

Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl gram followed. Mrs. A. Ahrens Gryder Sunday. Other visitors in and Mrs. Beno Wilkie served rethe Gryder home Sunday were. freshments to twenty members wild grass grown around the sup-

Mrs Willa Wakeland spent the

Miss Lois Ware spent the weekend in Dallas. Miss Gladys Kirtley visited re-

The Junior Wilson Band of St John's Lutheran Church 'met

Tuesday evening. Mrs. Roy Lynn Kahlich of Decatur visited friends and relatives

here recently. Blanche Groves and Lillie Handlay circles of the W. M. U. of the Baptist Church met Monday for Bible Study Mrs. Roger Blakney led the study.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fuller and son attended the funeral services of their brother-in-law, E. N. Mc-Donald, in Odessa Tuesday.

The Junior Girls Auxiliary met Monday afternoon for mission study. Eleven members and their

leader were present. Miss Dorothy Knipling spent the weekend with her parents in

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SECOND SECTION

The Lynn County News

in the home of Mrs. Beno Wilkie. Tahoka, and himself a former Mail Box Improvement Week" Willing operations of Rollin McCord Feature Program Of Beautification

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Local carriers request that the formation on the proper size and and beautify their mail box equip- may gain this information from ment and approaches to help lend brightness to the scenic rier. beauty of the highways, roads and

The Post Office Department is the most important agency in A thick cover left on the keeping the people of the nation in sesion Monday morning passed ground was cited as a fine ex informed. The rural delivery is a from blowing, return a large a times these services are taken mount of organic matter to the for granted and not fully appresoil, break the force of falling clated. The carriers are trying to serve patrons promptly with as few mistakes possible. Errors are B. M. Havens, acting chairman, An accompanying picture was sometimes caused by patron's Graham Hensley, H. B. Crosby, leave. The substitute is not always acquainfed with the route as well as the regular carrier.

> Many boxes which are the highway billboards of the postal serrust, unserviceable due to a leaky condition, broken doors or no lids, missing signals, no name, supports being bent or rotted which need replacing, weeds and ports and approaches, and in many places the ground is rough and full of chuck holes.

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During the past two years, I ways, now may be visited pleas-Mountains, or to the heart of My Mexico correspondent, Sen. Africa. There was a time when a orita Aurora Gutierrez, who re- voyage across the Pacific to the

Trojan War. It was written some pulco aboard a galleon on a voy-600 years before Christ but has age which was to take 204 days been famous ever since as a mas and five hours, or more than half terpiece of Greek Literature. The a year, for its completion. This history of Acapulco is spoken of was the usual time consumed by as an Odyssey because of the ships then on their eastern voyperils from storm and wind and ages, although the western trip sea-robbers that infested the is- ordinarily was made in about half lands of the South Pacific from this time. The eastern voyage the shores of Japan and China to was considered one of the most its eastern shores along the coasts dangerous expeditions of that of Mexico, Central America and century and on many occasions South America. Acapulco was the more than one month had expired only possible port of any conse after the ship had left her port quence along the western and in the Philippines before her pisouthern coasts of Mexico. Now lot had been able to work her outside of the hundreds of perilous

islands of the archipelago. Ships during this period were compelled to leave Manila before drones (Ladrons in Spanish the hurricane season, which came about the first of June each year, rora, and then still further west and then weather the incessant it misses the northern end of the squalls which always were encoun- Philippines by scarcely more than tered between the Ladron Islands one degree of latitude, and then and the latitude of Japan, where strikes into Indo-China, a French a landing meant the despoiling of possession, scarcely more than the ship by the Japanese of one degree south of the capital everything of her cargo. Perhaps city of Hanoi, now very much in Any erroneous reflection upon it was this fear of storms and the limelight because of the frenthe reputation or standing of any hostile natives which caused the zied attack being made upon individual, firm, or corporation, ancient mariners to dream of, by a huge army of Chinese Comthat may appear in the columns and to form of their dreams, the munist demons intent upon drivof The Lynn County News will be fabulous ports of call on the image ing the French out and thus gladly corrected when called to inary islands. "La Rica del Oro" making all southeast Asia secure and "La Rica de Plata" havens for the thugs and the crooks of of safety (Rich in Gold and Rich the Kremlin in Russia. in Silver) on the long trip from the Orient to their Mexican port.

> our Mexico correspondent is giving us some interesting history which most of us. I dare say, including this Columnist, knew very little about. So, following Senorita's Article, I shall attempt to clarify both the geography of the Pacific and some abscure historical references contained in the article. Here Senorita Aurora will take over again.

The adventurous sailors follow ed eastward across the mighty ocean the black waters of the Kuro Shivo or the Japanese Current along parallel 30th degree North Latitude until they neared the coast of America, bearing them gradually to the south ward until land was generally sighted some where along the California seaboard.

Not even then did the voyage become the placid trip of a pilot boat, for here the traders encountered the terrible danger of coast storms, and the menace of pirates, those heartless corsairs of Holland and Britain, such as Drake, Anson, and Thomas Candish, who were, in these waters, more real and more terrible than the mythical monsters, Hirca and Leviathan, Con-

of proper food on voyages of this ions to their number.

derstandable on the part of the is writing the sea-robbers were readers of this column, I want In 1697 this Italian traveler set us to get clear in our minds the geography and the physical relationship between Mexico and the Philippine Islands and be tween Mexico and the Orient in general.

> First, the city of Mexico is situated almost exactly on parallel 20 North latitude, which means that it is 20 degrees north of and parallel with the equato: W. M. S. around the world. Going west R. A.'s. G. A.'s, and Sunbeams from Mexico City this parallel runs directly through the Hawai- B. W. C. ian Islands a few miles south of the city of Honolulu far out in th? Prayer Meeting Pacific Ocean, and about the same distance still further west this same parallel No. 20 skirts the north edge of a group of Islands bearing the name of Lad mentioned above by Senorita Au

Not very far from this Parallel 20, the United States has a number of small islands which Note: Your Columnist wishes to are fortified as naval bases, such pause here a moment at these as, particularly Wake, Johnston, imaginary ports to observe that Guam, Okinawa, and numerous

Genelli wrote: "The voyage from France have a lot of island pos- in a flower garden. the Philippines to America may sessions throughout the South They operated further north well be called the longest and the Pacific. If these Chinese Comulalso Japan lies across the Pacimost terrible in the world, not nist demons should take fic due west of SanDiego, Los Ananly because of the great ocean Hanio and Indo - China, it is geles, and San Francisco, and which must be crossed against not at all unlikely that they some of the pirates operated far head winds almost half way a would then turn their guns on the up along the California coast. round the world and because of Philippines, with the intention of Incidentally, that word Ladrone, the terrible storms which are en- eventually wresting Okinawa and or Ladron in Spanish means rubalso because of the sickness which "eventually," I said, I do not name of the Ladrone Islands. attack the mariners, the violent think they would attempt it any changes from weather of torrid time soon. But there are countheat to bitter cold which wear less millions of those Chinese, down the strength of men of and the capture of Indo-Chino steel, and for the invariable lack would add other countless mill-

kind. The unhappy passengers on But getting back to our geog these vessels enroute to the Prom- raphy for a paragraph or two ised Land of New Spain suffered Acapulco is about three degrees no less than the Bibical Children of latitude south of Mexico City. of Israel on their pilgrimage from almost exactly on North parallel Egypt to Palestine. Hunger, pes- 17. A line running due west from tilence, thirst, cold, continuous Acapulco out across the Pacific worry and other troubles were would cut Luzon in the Philipadded to the terrible battering uines squarely in two, with M2 of furious waves." (To be con mila on the south side of this line. Furthermore, there are hundreds of other South Pacific is-Now, in order to make the lands lying south of this line, and 'Odyssey of Acapulco" more un in the days about which Aurora

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Our observation is that there | And it looks now- as are some powerful robber na- might be compelled to fight tions across the Pacific, judging more-but I hardly believe by the attacks made upon Pearl Russia will start another war up-Harber, the Philippine Islands, on the United States. and South Korea in 1941 and would be just too terrible for during the ten years that follow- the whole world, Russia included ed We finally whipped the "britcountered, one after another, but Guam out of our possession ber, and that accounts for the ches" off of them all over the Pa- TYPEWRITERS for rent, \$4.00 cific, but it was a terrible fight. per month. The News.

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with a party Friday night. Re-

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were served to about twenty-five.

Ackerly visited the G. C. and I..

A. Colemans Friday.

Hospital Wednesday.

Grassland Sunday.

made the trip.

the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coleman of

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Campbell

visited relatives in Merkel over

his daughter-in-law to Greenville

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin visit-

ed Mrs. Ira Crooks in the Plains

Mr. and Mrs. Arvan Holder and

meet. They returned Sunday. The

play from Wilson did not win

anything, But Shirley Hewleft

was named all star cast. Shirley

Hewlett, Don Evelyn Joines, Don

White and Dan Cook, Mrs. H. H.

Hewlett and Mrs. J. C. Robbins

Mrs. Howard Cook, Mrs. Floyd

Heck, and Mrs. John Heck at-

tended an announcement tea for

their niece and granddaughter in

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts of

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Blakney en-

tertained with a 42 party on Saturday night. Those present were:

Messrs and Mesdames Jack Blev

ins, Floyd Heck, Arvan Holder,

Erwin Sander, Jiggs Swann, Geor

ge Williamson all of Wilson and

Messrs and Mesdames Mack Blev

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Sunday and returned Monday.

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Holder Friday.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davidson visited his mother, Mrs. Pearl Davidson and Ann, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Livoul Baxley of oi an aunt of the Mr. Moor's The Mary Sunday School Class Lubbock spent Wednesday night held their monthly party Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baxley. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hancock of night at the church. A. covered Lakeview were Sunday visitors in supper was served to seventeen the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank members, the members had their mothers as guests. Mrs. J. T. Schneider and family.

The Wilson School band gave Campbell of Shallowater brought its annual spring concert in the the devotional on "Building Bet-Wilson High School auditorium ter Homes." Tuesday night.

The First Baptist Church held Bruce had as their guests Sun- Ladies' Bible Study, a special Mother's Day program day Mr. and Mrs. Walter Surovik, Sunday. As everyone entered the Darla, Bill, and Mike of Lubbock, Church a rose was pinned on Mr. and Mrs. John Griffen, Debthem by an intermediate girl. A orah, and Nathan, of Union, Mrs. Bible was presented to the oldest Marion Black of Oklahoma City, and youngest mother present. and Mrs. W. E. Surovik of Lub-The oldest mother was Mrs. Nan- bock. nie Rhudy while the youngest one was Mrs. Mary Ann Roe. Bro. and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Briger Mother's Day Message. until Sunday at San Angelo, fish

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Church ing. and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Childers of Merkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coleman, Mrs. C. A. Coleman and Mrs. Jimmy Coleman and Kathy visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler at Spade Sunday.

Visitors in the Ed Crowder home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Benak and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Bil-Baptist Church met Monday night

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and grandparents in Jacksonville

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was carried out in the decoration, Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Garland programs, plate favos. The invoca- Swann of Plains, and Mr. and Martin then brought a special and family spent from Friday tion was given by Dan Tom Stok- Mrs. Bill Swann of Idalou. er. The welcome was given by Jimmy Schneider president of the the weekend with her parents in Marvin Hagens is visiting his Junior Class, John Hewlett, presi- Odessa. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur dent of the Senior Class, responded. A group of girls then sang, and family of O'Donnell visited then the class will was read by the A. L. Holders Friday. Mrs. Ira Clary carried her caughter, Carolyn, to the doctor Shirley Hewlett. The speaker of the evening was County Attorney family spent Friday night with Jerry Dean Mahurin fell out Mitchell Williams of Tahoka, My her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Whitwell of a tree Sunday and broke her Best To You was sung as a Tritute to the Senior Class by the Junior Class. The prophecy was Swann, Roger Blakney, E. R. The Brotherhood of Wilson read by Don Evelyn Joines, The Blakney spent from Monday until World is Waiting for the Sunrise, Friday at Possum Kingdom fishand enjoyed a Barbecue chicken was given as a duet by Eileen Daisy Standefer entertained the Maeker and Don Evelyn Joines. members of the eighth grade class The benediction was by Mr. J. G. Sunday lunch guests of Mrs. H. C.

Fountain. Mrs. Ira Crooks underwent mojor Surgery in Plains Hospital family visited in Plainview Sunin Lubbock Monday morning. Rev. and Mr. Lynward Harrison, man, Mr. and Mrs. Lynward Har-

Mrs. Claude Coleman and Mrs. Alice avis attended the Vacation rison attended a Vacation Bible and Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Bible School clinic in Brownfield School Clinic in Littlefield Tues. Homer Campbell Jr., and Virginia Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tunnell visit- man taught a class for some of ed Mrs. H. C. Fountain Sunday. the workers. Mr. M. L. Murray accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clary and Carolyn visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clary in Slaton Sunday. Mr. Willie Nieman of Lakeview over the weekend, and attended

visited Mrs. Katie Nieman Mon- the funeral of Mrs. Henderson's amily visited his parents at Mr. and Mrs. John Shepherd visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hen- lunch with his Mother, Mrs. derson over the weekend. Selena Martin in Lubbock Sunday.

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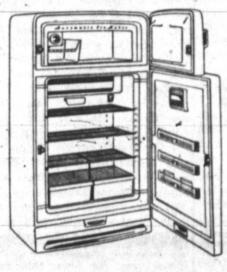
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