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Cap Rock SC District

Supervisors: Earl L. Cantwell, chairman; Louie Kitchens, Obra Watson, Pierce White, Bray Cook.

Jack Williams, a cooperator in the Scheid Conservation Group, is constructing a new system of terraces on his farm this week. Terraces are being built by Frank Hawkins and Bill Woods with farm tractor with disc attachments.

Terraces constructed by Orlin Stark, R. L. Brunson and Joe were checked for completion this week.

True Burson ,a cooperator with engagement. the Cap Rock Soil Conservation District, floated row crop land, using an automatic, all steel leveler, in preparation for irrigation this week. All time and labor spent in floating and leveling operations before applying irrigation water, is time well spent, according to Mr. Burson.

Ed Whitfill, an irrigation farmer 4 miles south of Silverton, recognizes the need of maintaining soil fertility under a heavy cropping system on irrigation land. On the average, from 2 to 3 times as much crop is removed from land under irrigation as is removed from land dry-land farmed. Mr. Whitfield has 90 acres of cropland in alfalfa, which he plans to leave on the same land from 4 to 5 years, then rotate to row crop for 4 to 5 years. The maximum soil improvement can be had by leaving alfalfa on the same land for that length of time, according to Mr. Whitfill. An additional soil improving practice employed on his farm is the spreading of farm lot manure at the rate of 8 to 10 tons per acre.

As part of assistance offered to the supervisors of the Cap Rock Soil Conservation District, engineers ran irrigation ditch lines for Joe Mercer, Allen Kellum, Joe O'Neal and Ed Vaughn this week.

Items Of Interest From Baseball Season Opens With Game At Turkey Turkey and Quitaque popped the

lid off the baseball season Sunday when Quitaque knocked the Gobblers under 8 to 4 on the latter's playing field.

This was the first game for both teams and produced some good clean fun and a good ball game. The contest had to be called in the last inning due to high wind and dust, but the players already had done a hard afternoon's work. These teams may hook up again Sunday as both have open dates for

Woodruff of the Gasoline Group the day, but the following Sunday, Turkey will go to Memphis for a game and the Sunday following that Memphis will play a return

> There's lots of potential ball material around these parts and it seems that fans will have an opportunity to witness some good games this summer. The line-up for Quitaque in last

Sunday's game was as follows: Dick Cooper, left field; Rush, short stop; P. John Monk, pitcher; Edgar Morrison, catcher; Murry Morrison, first base: Sterling Herrington, 2nd base; Meyers, 3rd base; Edd Ward, center field; Seburn Neatherlin, right field.

Pitchers for Turkey were Bill Stewart and his son Bill, Jr., and Buster Hanna.

Spotted Rain

Well, we had another one of in others.

Turkey, in the city limits seemed to be favored, as .65 of an inch was ment gauge.

Out at Tampico, east of Turkey, the gauge of Bill Jouett extended Quitaque came up with .15.

EVERYDAY RELIGION

LEAVE THE FIRE BURNING, SON

By Rev. E. B. Thompson

Rev. Clyde Smith gave a fine parting word to a congregation. It was in the form of a story about an incident in his home. He and a son were spending a night at home alone because of the absence of the other members of the family. The son was out for the evening, and there was to be a wedding ceremony at an early hour the next morning in the living room. When the father was ready to retire, he wrote a note and left it where the son would see it when he came in. It read, "Leave the fire burning, son-so the room will be warm in the morning.'

Said the speaker, "After I retired, I kept thinking about that note-it seemed to take on more significance than the occasion at hand. That word seemed to be after all just about what I should like to leave for him when I shall have gone to rest for the last time on earth. Leave the fire burning-son."

Paul gave just such a word to Timothy once. He said to the young preacher of the Divine Word, "Rekindle the gift that is in you-" He was saying, "Don't let the fire go out in your soul." "Keep forever hot on the hearth-stone of your heart, the glowing embers of love."

It is a worthy wish indeed! "Keep the warm heart!" Couldn't we add it to the others we use so naturally as we take our leave of friend and loved one. "Be good." "Keep your chin up." "Don't do anything I wouldn't.' "Stay on the right side of the road." And even, "Come to see us." It seems just as natural to say "Keep the fine warmth of life ablaze in your heart, so that those who come under your influence may feel its fire."

It is true—ever true—no finer word could be left when we come to the end of life's little day, and retire from the living rooms of earth, than that word, "Leave the fire burning, son."



Bettie Leslie, 16 years old, junior | also received treatment at the hositself and measured .04, while in the Silverton high school, died pital and were dismissed Thurs- D. J. Honea, was given in marriage Pierce White's gauge a mile west of this (Thursday) morning at 9:40 day morning. The others, whose by her father. Other attendants in the Tulia hospital from injuries injuries were slight are Bobby were Miss Donna Fisher and Ken-Woodrow Copeland of Buffalo received in an automobile wreck Bradford, Melton Clemmons, Clovis dall Poole. The wedding music was

Kimbell-Crump Vows Spoken At Clovis

Miss Doris Kimbell and Aaron B. Crump were married April 20, at Clovis, N. M. The bride, daughter Quitaque when they appear Tuesof Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kimbell, for day night, May 7, at the school her wedding wore an aqua blue suit with white accessories.

Mrs. Crump is a graduate of the Quitaque schools and attended m. business college at Plainview. For the past three years she has been making some very succesful apemployed at Pampa.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. B. Crump of Turkey. He en- of sacred songs, modern popular listed in the army before war was songs and some catchy variety declared and recently received his numbers. discharge after five years service. He served overseas a year in the European' theatre.

The couple plan to make their home in Amarillo

They were accompanied to Clovis by the bridegroom's sister Miss Zane Crump and Mr. Franks who were also married and are making their home in Amarillo.

MR. FARMER:

you 30c per bushel plus the market a group of younger people who inprice for your 1945 wheat. The clude the following: Richard Carwheat must be delivered before roll, Edith Mae Washington, Anna May 25, 1946. We have the neces- Turner, Mary Elizabeth Gunn, sary information and can make Thelma Ruth Turner, Barbara payment to you any day you desire. Buckelew, Peggy Jane Gunn, Alma If you have wheat to sell, please Reed, Raymond Speer, Zelma Lee contact this office at once and let Washington, Wanda Louen, Jimus explain the details to you.

Milton G. Martin Administrative Officer, Briscoe County ACA.

FORMER QUITAQUE GIRL IS MARRIED IN CALIFORNIA

A wedding of interest to Quitaque friends took place Easter Sun- Buckelew, Veda Buckelew, Sylvia day at Santa Maria, Cal., when Purdy. Miss Inez Honea became the bride of Joseph Coursey. The ceremony was read in the Minerva Club APR. 26 FOR CHARLSIE ALLARD house with Rev. J. F. Prewitt officiating.

The bride, who is a daughter of

Flomot Melody Maidens To Appear In Quitaque

5c Per Copy

The Flomot Melody Maidens will present their first program at auditorium, sponsored by the Quitaque Post of the American Legion. The program will begin at 8:30 p.

This group of singers has been pearances at various communities nearby. They will present a group

The Melody Maidens are directed by Miss Bernice Griffin; their accompanist is Mrs. George D. Pepper and the group is composed of the following:

Frances Jones, Jean Pigg, Joy Tanner, Janela Jones, Nita Martin, Geneva Tanner, Ima Nell Gunn, Iva Mae Johnson, Wanda Pearl Fisher, Doris L. Washington, Joyce Tiffin, Joan Turner and Beutonne Cromer.

They are assisted in their pro-The government will now pay gram by the "B" Club, composed of mie Purcell, Mary Ruth Cavitt, Barbara Calvert, Doris Jones, Elbert Ray Speary, Eula Cavitt, Evelyn Hodges.

Wilma Hughes, Helen Stone, Addie Carroll, Charlotte Purdy, Thelma Hughes, Velma Rene Turner, Minnie Lou Whitefield, Dorothy

LAST RITES AT SILVERTON

Funeral services for Charlsie Gleen Allard, who died Wednesday morning, April 24, in an Amarillo hospital, were conucted Friday afternoon, April 26 at the First Baptist church at Silverton. Born November 1, 1918 at L ney, she was a graduate of Silverton high school. Miss Allard attended Fleming Business college at Amarillo and Brenham government school at Brenham. She was employed by the government at Victoria and worked for Vultee in Fort Worth. Converted at the age of eight years, she was a member of the Baptist church. She had been ill for the past eight weeks. In addition to her parents Mr. The Methodist WSCS met and Mrs. Clifton Allard, she is survived by three grandparents, Mr. kins and Mrs. Mort Hawkins as- E. Jackson of Plainview, and other relatives.

CHURCHES SERVE AS SCHOOL WHEN GRADE SCHOOL BURNS

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the grade school at Lockney Wednesday night, of last week, together with plenty of moisture to plant on. a major part of equipment, entailing a practically incalculable loss placed.

Discovered while still a small blaze in one room, the fire spread so rapidly that a few minutes lost when the Lockney Fire department's pumper failed to function proved disastrous. Floydada and Plainview fire departments sent pumpers and crews to aid. Fire Chief Rodgers of the Floydada department, said the Floydada crew spent their time spraying adjacent buildings, since the school house week on furlough visiting his parwas too far gone when they reach- | ents Mr. and Mrs. George Pigg. He ed the scene.-Floyd County Hes- has been stationed in Alabama perian.

With hardly a bobble other than a In honor of their son Mr. and two-day holiday, the Lockney Mrs. Pigg served a big dinner Sungrade school resumed studies Mon- day, all of their children being day in the churches of the town.

with a shortage of books and eq- Antonio. expected this week end.

plans for the next school year al- | Logan, the hosts and the honore. ready. Preliminary plans call for a one story completely fire-proof BAPTIST REVIVAL CONTINUES building. Discussions with archi- THROUGH THIS WEEK tects lead to the conclusion that this' is the most modern type of elementary school building.

TO THE CITIZENS OF **PRECINCT 3, FLOYD COUNTY:**

commissioner of your precinct, ful- ful special numbers and all of the ly realizing the responsibilities of music has been excellent. the office, assuring that if elected, I shall endeavor to administer the affairs of the office in an honest, economical and businesslike man-

G. C. HILBURN

Charlie Grundy came in Wednesday night from two months sojourn in California.

said that was about the story in a blowout which occurred on the Two cars passed the wreck a few any woods. Woodrow said he had Quitaque and Turkey.

to reports it was about as spotted of them being taken to the Tulia tives. as in this particular area.

A foot of rain, requiring a No. 12 from Turkey. shoe on an E last, would be particularly beneficial at this immediate time.

FAMILY REUNION IN HONOR OF SON HOME ON FURLOUGH

Pvt. Jack Pigg was home last and will report for duty to a post The Lockney Beacon reports: in California and overseas service. home for the occasion except one Scattered in four churches and daughter, Miss Mary Alive, of San

uipment, the classes are going Present for the day were Mr. and ahead with class work in spite of Mrs. Woodrow Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. handicaps. New textbooks from the Wayne Pigg, Mr. and Mrs. Volley State Department of Education are | Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cobb and Miss Ravenel Cobb, Miss Delo-School officials have started on res Welch, Arnold Johnson, Jack

The Baptist revival meeting is drawing good crowds who are hearing some inspiring messages by their pastor, Rev. A. L. Shaw. George Owens, in charge of the I am asking for the office of music has arranged some beauti-

> Everyone is invited to hear these good services which are held daily mornings at 10:30 and evenings at 7:45.

Billie Joe Pointer and Bruce Wise are now stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Bruce is in the field artillery-which is a long way from where he is reported to be getting Mrs. S. W. Skinner and other re- from Texas to Mainea horse.

Flat said they got about a half about 10:30 Wednesday night. The Hill and Joe Lynn Allard. All sufinch and Bill Meyers from Flomot wreck was presumably caused from fered from shock.

his neck of the woods-if they had highway about half way between minutes after it happened, one enroute to Turkey notified the am-

The car, a 1941 Buick club coupe, bulance there, and the other Bill Helms, out south of Gaso- belonging to Johnny Quillen of brought two of the lesser injured line, said they got nearly enough Silverton, was enroute to Turkey boys to the telephone office at Quisince it cannot be immediately re- rain to settle the dust. Some rain from Silverton carrying seven taque where they called the ownfell practically all over west Texas young people. All of the occupants er of the car who was in the show and the Panhandle, but according were injured to some extent, three at Tulia, and who notified rela-

> hospital by the Stewart ambulance The mother of the fatally injur- Methodist WSCS ed girl is employed in Hillsboro, Miss Leslie was pinned under and was expected to arrive about Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. the car when it turned over and noon Thursday. The girl's father Jim Partin with Mrs. Frank Haw- and Mrs. G. W. Allard and Mrs. J. received leg injuries and internal is dead and she was living with injuries which proved fatal, Bobby friends in Silverton and atteneding sisting as hostesses. McWilliams and Dorothy Bailey school.

> > and Mrs. Jake Merrell.

baseball.

has had time.

there.

We left Quitaque at 9:30 a.m.,

UNDERGOES MAJOR SURGERY JUNIOR-SENIOR DAY

Mrs. Clarence Wise underwent major surgery Monday morning at Day and we spent a very enjoyable gave a story. Mrs. Hawkins and the Plainview Sanitarium. Word from the hospital Thursday stated that she was resting well and "making it just fine."

She was taken to the Plainview hospital two weeks ago from Lubbock where she received treatment for several weeks. Effort was made to avoid surgery but when she did not respond to treatment it was a last recourse. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Qualls from Albuquerque came to Plainview to be with mother and father, and other relatives and friends from Quitaque went to Plainview to be with them.

The many friends of Mrs. Wise extend their sympathy for her illness and sincere wishes and prayers for her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rogers drove to Childress Sunday morning and brought home their son J. T., Jr., who is enjoying a leave from service in the Merchant Marines. Since he was last home, J. T. has been to Pearl Harbor, Yokohama, Panama, Aruba, Curacao, Brazil and England.

Babe Poe who has been in the veterans hospital at Amarillo for daughter and sister, Mrs. Jack a month or so, underwent surgery Hutcheson. there about two weeks ago. He was brought home Tuesday and is at

long very well.

hauves.

played by Lorraine Gerlich. The bride attended school in

Quitaque. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Honea of Quitaque.

The bridegroom, who served overseas for four years with the rating of staff sergeant, has recently received his discharge.

The couple plan to make their home at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Frank Hawkins was in charge of the program and gave cemetery. the devotional. Mrs Thompson read Friday was Junior and Senior the Scripture and Mrs. Victor Hall Foundation in Latin America." park and spent the morning see- Johnson, R. E. Hardberger, Morris ran dry. sawing and swimming and playing Wilson, Bill Woods, Victor Hall, Mort Hawkins, Amos Persons, E. B.

Minnie Mae Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate Boyles are moving to Quitaque to make their home. Mrs. Boyles had been living trouble and had to stop at Estelline in Amarillo while he was overseas goods down Tuesday, assisted by building.

and Lewis, of Lubbock, are here fornia Sunday, and told them he visiting in the home of their expected to be home in a few days.

Bob Merrell of the Merchant Marines came in Wednesday night Ruel Skinner of Portland, Ore., on a 30-day leave. Bob has been the Ralls Tyler home, east of town, is here visiting his parents Mr. and working along the Atlantic coast, tanker hauling a cargo of oil.

Interment was in the Silverton

WHITEWASH JOB

The City Grocery did a little day at Memphis. The trip was Mrs. Rex Faulkner discussed items improving this week and the front sponsored by Mrs. Tom Persons relating to a study on "Peace was treated to a coating of whitewash. The office of the Quitaque Refreshments of ice cream and Post shared in the improvement, returning around 6:30. When we cake were served to the following the whitewash job continuing on reached Memphis we went to the members and guests: Mmes. Alton down the block until the bucket

The editors are really grateful for the improved appearance of the We took our food with us and Thompson, Frank Hawkins, Bill building, and now if someone will made sandwiches after we got Middleton, Rex Faulkner and Miss just get curious enough about what's going on behind the dirty windows and splash a little water on them, we'll be all in the clear. (A good rain could do the job.)

> Mr. and Mrs. Jess Grundy moved this week to one of the Blankand he brought their household enship tourist cabins, vacating their home place which was Joe Bailey Robinson. They have an bought some months ago by Mr. apartment at the Neatherlin and Mrs. Venus Gillespie. Venus and brother Frank have been busy constructing a rodeo arena on the Robert Hamilton of the Marines place and doing some farming. Mr. who has been stationed the past and Mrs. Venus Gillespie are movsix months or more in Northern | ing this week into the house. They China, called his parents Mr. and have been staying with Frank and Mrs. N. V. Hamilton, from Cali- family until they could get possession of their new home.

NEW SUGAR STAMP

Sugar Stamp No. 39 in Ration Sugar Stamp No. 49 became valid Book 4 expired May 1, and Spare for five pounds of sugar. Spare Stamp No. 9 remains valid for Janning sugar until October 1.

After lunch we skated until 4:00 o'clock-and it was hard to tell MOVES BACK TO QUITAQUE who fell the most, Duck or Monk. It was believed to be a close match. On the way home we had bus Reporter.

but finally reached home safely. A card from Mrs. George Lay at the sanitarium in Lubbock says

that Mr. Lay is there with her. She

says she is feeling better, and she

thinks Mr. Lay will also when he

Mrs. Earl Lyles and sons Earl J.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kimbell made a trip to Plainview Tuesday.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Johnson were over from Turkey Tuesday afternoon visiting friends.

Miss Ethelyn Bailey is here this week from Lubbock visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bailey. 水水市

Marion Roberson and Joe Bedwell spent the first of the week at the Dallas markets. ***

CERTIFIED FIELD SEED and bulk Garden Seed .- City Grocery. ***

Mrs. Kelsie Mayfield and daughter of Lubbock are here visiting relatives.



Lloyd Dean Benson of Lubbock day for a visit with relatives here Outside Briscoe and Adjoining Co.s is here visiting his sister Mrs. Jelly and at Flomot. Cogdill. 1

Mrs. W. V. Chapman and Mrs. Mrs. Alger Farley of Lubbock is Dick Chapman and daughters here for a week's visit with rela- spent the week end with relatives in Levelland.

Gene Mayfield was home from CERTIFIED FIELD SEED and bulk WTSC, Canyon, for a week end Garden Seed .-- City Grocery. visit with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelse Garrison and boys of Crosbyton visited relatives here over the week end. ----

tives.

FOR SALE-Practically new building, 20-ft.x24-ft.; to be moved.-See John Luther Garner. Phone 15-1 48-J.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Purcell spent Sunday in Lockney visiting the inchs, and other relatives.

Bert Eddleman and family of W. C. Eddleman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tillson of Rex Faulkner and family.

Mrs. Earl Anderson and small daughter and Mrs. Floyd Alton Anderson of Phillips came in Tues-

R. Scott and family. *** Jarrall Rice was ill last week tnd his mother and aunt Mrs. W. J. and Mrs. E. G. Rice took him to Matador for treatment.

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came in last Thursday for a visit

in the home of her sister Mrs. W.

R. J. Smith of Portland, Ore., is visiting his son Isaac Smith and Carl Chandler, the Bobby McAn- family and other relatives here this Falls where she accompanied her parents. Seaman Henkle was home week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Hawkins re-Goodnight spent Sunday here in turned Tuesday from a visit with the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lockett Payne at Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Weatherwax Brownfield visited over the week and Red Tipps of Amarillo spent ther Mrs. A. V. Tipps and other relatives.

spent the week in the homes of her daughters Mrs. Ben Cogdill and Mrs. Pete Clark. She is feeling better and has returned to her home in Quitaque.

state tested ..- C. A. Hawkins. 11tfc

sons fo Sudan were here last week visiting her father Kerr Hamilton and family and her grandmother Mrs. J. N. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Amel Smithee, Miss Zyliphia Neeley and Joe Montague, all from Lubbock, visited over the week end in the Clyde Tunnell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Starkey took Peggy to Matador Monday for medical examination because she had been running a temperature daily. The trouble was found to be an infected gland in her throat.

Mrs. Jim Stroup, Mrs. Orlin Stark and Frank Wise went to Plainview Monday to be with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wise while the latter underwent surgery.

Mrs. Dee Dodson and Carol Dee accompanied Mr. Dodson to Pampa PAGE TWO the first of the week to look for a place to live so the family could

charge ever since.

at a Lubbock sanitarium. He was

accompanied to Lubbock by his

daughter-in-law Mrs. Billie Joe

Pointer whose parents Mr. and Mrs.

and took her home with them to

Garden Seed.-City Grocery.

difficult.

verton.

home from Japan.

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J. F. Wise has been taking treat-

Mrs. Wanda Henkle came in

duty being to return servicemen

FOR SALE-Ice box, 50-th capa-

city, white enamel.-Matthew Ow-

ens, 6 miles east of Quitaque. 15-1

Visitors in the Wess Harvey

home Sunday were his nephew

son Robert ; his sister and husband

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hughes, and his

and returned to his home at Sil-

Mrs. May Gillespie returned last

Wednesday from a visit with her

daughter and family in Buffalo

Gap, the daughter Mrs. L. E. Trout

and Miss Pansy McCrea bringing

her home. This week Mrs. Emma

Smith who has been living in Pam-

pa for the past two years but who

is a native of Kentucky, is a guest

of Mrs. Gillespie. The latter was

Mrs. Smith's teacher when she

The following recipe for baking

cake is from a friend in Califor-

nia. It does not particularly apply

to our section where butter , and

eggs are not strangers to our diet.

but from what we hear, it is just

as difficult to assemble ingredients

for a cake in many parts of the

taught school in Kentucky.

HOW TO BAKE A CAKE

CALIFORNIA RECIPE

join him there permanently. **CERTIFIED FIELD SEED and bulk** Garden Seed.-City Grocery.

Miss Frances Graham of Amarillo and her fiance Bob Young of Tulia visited over the week end in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham and with his relatives at Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bonner of Cisco. Hedley were here Sunday to visit with her brother Tate Boyles who recently returned from overseas Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kaufman service, and with other relatives.

> NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERSand others.-We will not be open on Saturdays through the summer months, until Oct. 1. We will appreciate your cooperation. Quitaque Laundry, Mr. and Mrs. Ira 14-3 Graham.

Mrs. Anna Hughes returned Tuesday from Lubbock where she Monday morning from Wichita had been with her husband and his sister who went for medical treat- on furlough from the Navy, and he ment has returned to service, his ship's Mr. and Mrs. Woody Yarbrough and children of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Bo Graham and children of Childress spent the week end here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham.

LOST-Natural leather cigarette case, engraved with the words "Harlan, Ky.". Please return to the Burton Hughes and wife and small 15-1 Quitaque Post.

Word from Pfc. Oscar Kimbell niece and husband Mr. and Mrs. stated that he would go to a separ- Troy Cox, all of Silverton. Burton ation center some time this week. Hughes has recently received his Oscar returned from overseas ser- discharge from military service



MAY . 7—Lusitania is sunk by Ger-man U-boat, 1915.

9—Black sea port of Sevas topol falls to Russians, 1944.

tures Fort Ticonderoga 1775.

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THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1946

vice in Europe last fall, and has water glass because by the time been anxiously anticipating a dis- you assemble the rest of the ingredients necesary for baking a cake the eggs might get a little over-L. E. Pointer visited Sunday with

his wife who is taking treatment Second week you scare up the shortening. Since this is more difficult than securing eggs, this step in cake-making will take you into the third week. John Childers met her in Lubbock

Fourth week. Find a friend of a friend who has some sugar. Put this in a tightly sealed can, be-CERTIFIED FIELD SEED and bulk cause your roof may be leaking and you can't get a roofer and just anything is liable to get wet. Fifth week. Go down a back alments the past few weeks at the ley, rap three times and tell Tony

Plainview sanitarium for severe "You know me, I'm a friend of arthritis. He is showing some im- Joe's." That will get you a quart provement, however his illness im- of milk (maybe). proves in dry weather and his

Sixth week. Lock your doors and crops need rain, so the situation is pull down the shades and start mixing. If the light and gas company hasn't gone on strike by this time, you should have a cake!

(Betty Crocker, General Mills and all advertising agencies please copy and give us no more of this "in a jiffy-just whip it into the oven" stuff.

"This afternoon we will take Mr. Frog apart and see what makes him croak," said the professor to his zoology class. "I have a frog in my pocket to be used as a specimen." He reached into his pocket, and drew out a paper bag which he emptied on the table. Out rolled a badly squashed ham sandwich.

The professor mopped his brow. 'My goodness!" he stammered. "I distinctly remember eating my lunch."

SUCH A CARELESS BOY

Father: "Why were you kept in. at school?"

Ikey: "I didn't know where the Azores were."

Father: "Well, in future, just remember where you put things."

Cold Preparations

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MOTHER'S DAY

May 12th

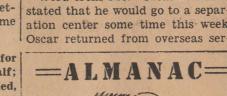
Remember Her with something nice, and useful LADIES SLIPS CANNON TOWELS SHAG RUGS BEDSPREADS DRESSES HANDKERCHIEFS BATHROOM SETS

end in the home of her nephew the week end here with their mo-Mrs. Kell was ill last week and

> PLENTY OF COTTONSEED for sale; Hybred and Half & Half; \$7.50 a sack. These seed are culled, treated and in 3 bushel sacks. Also

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dykes and

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"Time is an herb that cures all diseases"

-Charles II proclaimed King of England, 1660.

Continental Army cap

-11—American Federation of Labor established, 1896. 12—Federal Emergency Re-lief Administration is cre-ated, 1933.

DRESSER SCARFS

Numerous other nice articles to choose from that will make delightful gifts.

COME IN EARLY!

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General repair work on all Trucks, Tractors, Cars and Equipment. Plenty of experience — I know how.

Tractor Magnetos a Specialty

Have installed new A-C Sanding Machine to take care of Spark Plug troubles .-- This method really cleans your plugs.

We do fender repairing and welding.

Fix flats, erankcase service with good Gulf Pride Oil -Good Gulf and Ethyl Gasoline.-We also carry cheaper grades of Gulf oil.

No motor repair job too large or too small. All work guaranteed. — I will appreciate your business.

LLOYD EDWARDS.

George Hulsey, Jr., came in this week, having arrived home from service with the Seabees in Japan. Junior was with the first group of American soldiers to enter Japan.

13-English settlers found Jamestown, Va., 1607. **CITY GROCERY** AND MARKET Bert Grundy — L. A. Broxson

IT'S CARNIVAL TIME IN PANAMA



We Appreciate Your Business

country as this recipe suggests First week you get the eggs! We don't say how, but you may know the right hens. After securing the eggs, carefully put them down in



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-Panama National Tourist Con

PRIZE-WINNING DANCERS, dressed in the traditional Pollera, celebrate a colorful festival that dates back to the time pirates sacked Old Panama.

 $E^{\,v\!E\!N}$ Panama's hard-working banana's hard-working banana's and shipping bananas is the chief occupation of Panama, as it is in machetes when it's Carnival Time. many of the other Middle American For four carefree days and nights Republics. Bananas mature througheach Spring everyone comes to town to join in the fun. out the year, but each crop must be harvested at the exact moment to join in the fun.

These charmers, like all other Panama girls and women at Carni-val time, wear the famous *Pollera*. The crowning glory of each Pana-The crowning glory of each Pana-maiden's *Pollera* is her *tembleque*. This is a jeweled headdress made with pairs of ornamental butterflies, renheit. This temperature is mainflowers or birds which quiver on tained by a special system even tiny springs whenever milady when the banana-laden ships sail moves. One girl will often wear as into the cooler waters of North many as thirty pairs of these unique America

ornaments, which are usually made With such care and timing going from fish scales dyed all the colors into the cultivation and shipping of of the rainbow. Every village furnishes a glitter-ing spectacle while the Carnival is a welcome opportunity to abander on. Then it's back to work. Farming care and relax.

"I Give You Texas"

By Boyce House

The only diamond mine in North America is in Arkansas.

Your columnist visited the mine back in 1925. I hired a service car and drove over from Nashville, Ark. The highway passed through a hugh peach orchard said to be the biggest in the world. Folks said it was divided up into streets and avenues so it was no trouble to find any particular worker during the picking season as a record was kept in the office and they knew he would be working on 23rd Street near Avenue M, or something like that.

The diamond mine is near Murfreesboro. The field was discovered

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary July 27:

For State Representative **120th Legislative District:** JOE W. JENNINGS TOM W. DEEN (Re-Election)

For District Judge 120th Judicial District: EDWIN H. BOEDEKER ALTON B. CHAPMAN (Re-Election)

For District Attorney 110th Judicial District: JOHN B. STAPLETON RICHARD STOVALL (Re-Election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor And Collector: N. R. HONEA (Re-Election)

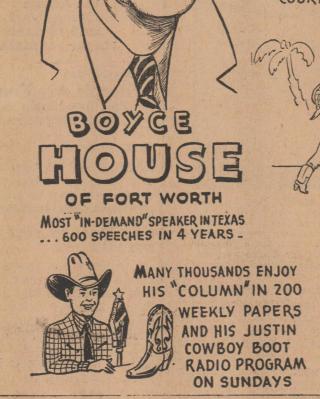
For County and District Clerk: J. E. ARNOLD (Re-Election)

For County Judge and Ex-**Officio County Superintendent:**

J. W. LYON, JR. (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: W. K. GRIMLAND

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: R. B. PERSONS (Re-Election) E. A. PUCKETT



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YOUNG BOYCE DROVE COVERED WAGON WHILE INVALID FATHER VAINLY TRIED TO REGAIN HEALTH

AS A NEWSPAPER EDITOR HE GAVE THE STORY OF "OLD RIP" EASTLAND COURTHOUSE HORNED FROG TO THE WORLD.

> HOUSE "TOOK HOLLYWOOD BY STORM" AS TECHNICAL ADVISOR ON THE MOVIE "BOOM TOWN"



by a farmer in 1907. As the story Our credentials proving satisfac- output have ever been published was told to me, the farmer was re- tory, we were admitted and walk- but the Smithsonian Institute re-

were run and the diamonds were PROCUREMENT OF SUPPLIES

expecting a diamond of the head- the provisions of Public Law 346 Rights, the following information These were really diamonds in has been furnished by P. T. Lunthe rough and it would take a quest, Manager of the Veterans rained eye to see that they were Administration Center, at Muskoprecious stones just waiting to be gee:

Two types of training are offered to the veteran under this act, on-the-job training.

Where a veteran is enrolled in a course of study in an institution

the school will furnish such books

and supplies as are required of

other students and bill the Veter-

ans Administration in accordance

Where the veteran is receiving training on the job, all supplies, tools, etc., must be purchased by a

Veterans Administration employee. The veteran should not purchase

tools himself as no provisions are

made whereby he may be reimbursed, neither should the train-

ing establishment supply tools to

the veteran until such time as they

have received authority to do so in

the form of a purchase order from

the Veterans Administration.

There seems to be a general opin-

ion that each veteran training on

the job is entitled to a specific

amount for tools. There is no fixed

amount allowed for any course of

training on the job. What will be

furnished by the Veterans Admin-

istration in any instance will de-

pend entirely on the course of

training and the requirements of

ment certifies that the tools requested by the veterans are the

same as are required, or would be

required, or be personally owned by any other individual pursuing the

same training in the same estab-

lishment. In any instance the Vet-

erans Administration Regional Of-

fice cannot purchase supplies in

exces of \$100.00 without prior ap-

proval from Washington.

procurement of tools for on-the- CANDIDACY FOR RE-ELECTION job training is as follows: When a Washington, D. C.-Senator veteran has commenced training Connally has filed with Honor on the job in an objective where Harry L. Seay, Chairman, De tools are required, he should se- cratic State Executive Commit cure from the nearest Veterans of Texas, his application i Administration Guidance Center, place on the primary ballot or sub-Regional Office, the ap- candidate for United States & proved form on which to list the ator. In connection with the n tools he will be required to have. ter Senator Connally made This form, properly certified by the following statement: training establishment, should be "The rumor that I might not submitted to the nearest Veter- a candidate for re-election, ans Administration Guidance Cen- would accept a high position w ter or Sub-Regional Office, for ap- the United Nations Organizat proval. Upon approval, a represen- is wholly without foundation tative of the Veterans Adminis- would not accept any position w tration will procure the supplies by the United Nations Organization purchase order and deliver them to j in the foreign service if tender the veteran. The tools may be pur- me. chased from the establishment in "My preference is to remain which the veteran is receiving the United States Senate where training but the place of purchase can be of the greatest service is discretionary with the Veterans the people of Texas. Administration.

Administration may furnish musi- dertaken to give my best efforts cal instruments, cameras, and other expensive items. Special instruc- Senate." tion should be obtained from the Veterans Administration Regional RODEO AND HORSE SHOW Office before requesting these articles.

Items of clothing such as laboratory coats, nurses uniforms, school or military uniforms, coveralls and similar items will not be furnished even though it may be dent of the Association announce a requirement of the training establishment.

and similar items will not be fur- prizes being offered in all of the pen, reading lamps, brief cases nished except in cases where a ing bronc riding, calf roping, wi veterans disability is such as to warrant its issue.

MATERIAL SHORTAGE FAILS

TO AFFECT BUILDING PERMITS Austin -In spite of shortage of contest will again be featured building materials, building per- three days of the show, with a mits issued in Texas in March propriate prizes being offered with were almost twice as large as ning contestants. they were in February, statistics; The quarter horse show will prepared by the University of held on Friday afternoon, Aug. Texas Bureau of Business Re- and winners will be exhibited search show.

Total permits in 47 Texas cities in March were \$43,065,964, as compared with \$24,069,479 in February and \$9,890,702 in March, 1945. Cities having over a million in

permits issued were Amarillo, Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, and San Antonio with Houston leading the list with \$15,358,661 in permits

"Don't you miss the folks next

door since they moved away?" "No. you see, they never borrow-No accurate figures on the total institutional (or educational) and ed anything, so I hardly knew them."

full-time classes and attending

The recommended procedure for TOM CONNALLY STATES HIS

"I am grateful for the support In some instances the Veterans the people of Texas and have u representing their interests in

AT PAMPA IN AUGUST

Pampa, April 16-Dates for t second annual Top O' Texas Rod and Quarter Horse Show at Par pa, have been set for August 16, and 18, Wade Thomasson, Pres This year's show will feature th

best amateur cowboys in Texa Personal items such as fountain New Mexico and Oklahoma, with lifferent cowboy contests, includ cow milking, bulldozing, cuttin horse contests, etc. Lyons and M.

yo of Petrolia, Texas, will aga furnish the stock for the show. The colorful cowgirl sponsor

each rodio performance.



diamond which sold for \$2,500. On the day of my visit, as we ap- sorted out. Your observer, was FOR VETERANS TRAINING proached the town, the driver shown 20 or so and had the privi- ON THE JOB crossed a railroad track without lege of letting them trickle Due to the general misunder looking in either direction. At my through my fingers. I sorta standing which seems to prevail exclamation, he said, "Oh, they thought they might give me one concerning the procedure in furdon't have but two trains a week, as a trifling souvenir of my visit nishing supplies, tools, etc., to vet-Monday and Thursday, and this is | but they didn't-of course. I wasn't | erans training on the job under Saturday

was a solid fence and the gate was carat one. opened by a man who had a rifle.



covering from a fever and was sit- ed about the place with a guide. ported in 1928 that 10,000 diating under a tree when some of the There were armed men pacing up monds with a conservative value children, who were plowing, turn- and down close to that high board of \$150,000 had been taken from ed up a peculiar stone, which he fence like sentinels. There was a the field. noticed. The rock proved to be a sifter through which the rocks

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GASOLINE NEWS

SY BEE CLUB

Mrs. Noel Moore was hostess Friy, April 26, to the Busy Bee club. e new president Mrs. W. E. prrison presided, and during the siness session projects for the w year were discussed.

Each member attended the eeting wearing a new Spring onnet concocted of some articles sed in the kitchen and a right ; business trip Friday to Troup. nusual spectacle they made. Some ore hats made of toasters, some ere made of saucepans, stewers, rainers, decorated with spatulas, hore girls, etc., and it was disovered that dish coths made exellent snoods and veils.

Each one present gave a recipe or the use of some common food nd Mrs. Morrison brought a samle for each of her recipe for bread udding. The afternoon was spent visited Mrs. L. J. Bedwell Friday. Refreshments of sandwiches, piecing on the club quilt.

cookies and punch were served. Those present were the hostess, Mrs. Moore, and Mmes. W. E. Morrison, Murry Morrison, Glynn Morcison, John King, Lester Monk, Sid McFall, Horace McDonald, W. E. Helms and H. B. Finney.

The next meeting of the club will | were Childress visitors Tuesday. be with Mrs. Horace McDonald on at this meeting each member will ding dress.

guilts to orphan homes, one to the the Baptist home at Dallas, and pleasantly spent in kodaking and one to the Church of Christ home at Quinland. The quilts were made by the club from scraps and other HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB material donated to them by the ORGANIZED AT FOLLEY members and others.

Friday night at the community the many projects to start soon. building.

Visitors of Mrs. W. E. Helms and family over the week end, were her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Bales and their brother Arnold Johnson all of Albuquerceived his discharge from military 2 o'clock. service last fall, is employed at the postoffice in Albquerque.

Sid McFall, Jr., attended the rodeo at Childress Sunday.

were Plainview visitors Saturday.

Misses Ina and Euna Bradshaw visited in Tulia Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid McFall and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McFall at Quitaque. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whittington and children of Amarillo spent the week end with the Murry Morrisons.

Mrs. W. C. Eddleman and Mrs. R. Cushenberry of Quitaque were "shoppers" here Saturday.

Mr. Buckelew and Frank made a

Mrs. Inez Hollingsworth of Amarillo is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Moore this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cagle spent Sunday with Mrs. Buckalew.

Mrs. L. J. Bedwell and Mrs. H. B. Finney were Turkey visitors Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. John King and children spent Sunday in Paducah. Mrs. J. D. Whitehorn of Turkey Sid McFall, Sr., was a business visitor in Matador Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morrison and T. L. Bradsaw made a trip to Turkey Monday.

Mrs. Tom Buckalew and daughter are visiting her mother at Gladewater this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McCracken

A pleasant gathering was enjoy-May 10. For response to roll call ed at the Hubert Setliff home Sunafter church. A large crowd from give a description of their wed- day after church. The crowd, from several communities came, bring-Recently the club sent three ing covered dishes which were all spread together for a picnic lunch. Methodist home at Waco, one to After the meal the afternoon was singing.

Gasoline school will be presented tending. All expressed interest in ers' license, etc.

Miss Mary Kathrine Cook, home ing the Enterprise, these boys will demonstrator, explained the club work for the coming year and her ture than in the past concerning first demonstration will be on fro- obedience to traffic regulations zen foods. The deminstration will hereabouts. Also that their visits be given at the home of Mrs. W. T. que, N. M. Mr. Johnson who re- McGann on May 14, beginning at as unexpected.

> All who are interested are urged to attend.

Bulls are no more sensitive to Mr. and Mrs. Murry Morrison red than they are to any other color.

New Maytag Home Freezer



A new home freezer described as a "complete kitchen unit" has been announced by The Maytag Company of Newton, Iowa. With six net With six net ubic feet of locker storage space and a capacity of 300 lbs. of meat or 240 lbs. of mixed packages, it maintains an operating temperature of zero Fahrenheit in all climates. When closed it provides a porcelain enamel utility table top with attached drop leaf for dinette purposes, large enough for two people. Inset shows counter-balanced lid opened and defrosting tray in use.

Willson & Son, Maytag dealers, announce that they have received information concerning special features and specifications of the new Maytag home freezer.

Highway Patrol Pays Turkey Surprise Visit

The state highway patrol had somewhat of a "field day" in Turkey last Friday when five (includ-The Folley Home Demonstration ing male and female) were arrestclub met at the home of Mrs. Ike ed for traffic law infractions such The closing program for the Reed with eighteen members at- as speeding, driving without driv-

> According to information reachbe a little more diligent in the fuwill be a little more frequent and

Numerous warnings have been





Following the simple wedding service the couple drove to Waco for a short honeymoon.

The bride is the daughter of J. high school at Turkey in 1940 and attended college at Tempe, Ariz. of the most modern in these parts, She worked for some time for the and that he will have it in opera- Federal Land Bank at Quitaque tion this fall, when the ginning and at Panhandle. About a year ago she went to Fort Worth to Wolf Flat is one of the biggest work for Prichard and Abbott Oil cotton producing areas for its size Valuation Company. She resigned in the South, and a gin situated her position there when she mar-

great convenience to the farmers Prichard and Abbott for twelve there in the saving of time during years. He is the son of J. R. Mc-Kenzie of Canton, Texas. He is well known in the Panhandle as a valuation engineer.

> The couple are now at home at 4535 Birchman, Fort Worth.

WE'VE JUST RETURNED FROM A **Successful Market Trip**

new power plant, but the gin operated only part of one season.

Mr. Mullin stated that he had placed orders for new gin stands, new conveyor and other needed machinery to make the plant one season opens.

in that community, adjacent to its ried. high productive land, will be a The bridegroom has been with the rush harvesting season.

Miss Billie Lou Bray Is Fort Worth Man's Bride liss Billie Lou Bray and Grady

Bowman, still in the army when she arrived in the States, did not make it home until last Sunday. April 21. He receive his discharge from the army at Fort Sam Houston Saturday, April 20. "My former home was Le Harve, France," Mrs. Bowman said. "I lived in LeHarve for about 24 years. I went to college with the intention of becoming a school teacher, but the war stopped my college work. "I worked for the American army for 15 months as a secretary and teletype operator. In 1942, my home, as most of the others, was destroyed." Mrs. Bowman, whose maiden

find a much more profitable way to spend your ten bucks (plus).

English War Bride

Mrs. Valta D. Bowman of Estelline, a native of France, is Hall county's first European war bride. She and Bowman were united in marriage December 6, 1945 at Le Harve, France and lived there until March 27. She left there March 29 for New York, arriving there April 6, and then came to Estelline where she and her husband are making their home.

issued through and by the Enterprise about drivers' licenses. We are not warning you now, but merely offering this little bit of advice: If you do not possess a current driver's license, stay out from under the steering wheel.

Of course, that comes under the head of your business-in a wayand it may be your money that you're going to pay out to the highway patrol for the privilege of doing as you dern please; this is America! But boys and girls, both young and old, we believe you can

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name was Simone Canchois, says "Texas is a good state and the people are tops. I feel as if I had known them all my life. "I speak enough English for most people to understand me, and I can understand more than I can

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single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Joe Scheumack of the Berry

McKenzie of Fort Worth were mar- IMPROVEMENT

ried Friday night, April 5. The Visitor-Do you think times are getting better?

Pastor-Oh, yes; decidedly. we Street Baptist church of Fort are getting a much better class of Worth. Rev. Scheumack is a close buttons in the collection plate now.

