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Churches Plan For Easter Services

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Friday evening, 7:30 there will be a quiet, candlelight, Communion Service. With a few Easter hope it to be helpful for all who

Sunday morning there will be a special devotional for the Sunday School and a special Easter Service Easter message. Every one is invit-

program will start at 7:30.

first graders to sixth grade stu-|benefit will not be realized. the Easter season which depict a on his farm this week. pleasant Easter story particularly appealing to the children.

will be pleased with the program.

The First Baptist Church is walls are up and the structure is beautiful. The men are now working on the roof. When the building is finishe it will be the highest building in Quitaque, Texas. It will be a bulding that will be an asset to Quitaque and vicinity. The members of the First Bap-

Thurch are responding to a 154 for the past three weeks. The Brannon, E. E. Payne, J. R. Lusk, Training Union has averaged 64. Jr., O. C. Crabtree and H. A. Boggs Our attendance is around 200 for the morning services and around 125 for the evening services. Our people are happy and the fellowship is great. We are now praying for a glorious ingathering of souls in our revival which begins April 11 and runs through Apil 25.

The Women's Missionary Union is growing in number and the Spirit of Christ. The Girl's Auxiliaries under the leadership of Mrs. A. E. Gragson is growing in every way. The Royal Ambassadors, our boys organization under the leadership of Mrs. Ed Dunavant is doing a fine work. They will have an "Easter Egg" hunt Saturday afternoon. We heard that they plan to clean up some vacant lots in town. Men, lets join them.

We extend to you a most cordial welcome to be with us in Sunday School, Training Union, and midweek prayer meeting.

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Training Union, 7:00 p.m. Evening worship, 8:00 p.m. Young people fellowship, 9 p.m. Mid-week Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Teachers and Officers Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

W.M.U. Each Monday, 3:00 p.m. G.A.'s and R.A's, 3:30 p.m.

RELIGIOUS CENSUS TAKEN

A religious census was taken of properly inoculated. the Quitaque community this week which included the town and the doing the interviewing:

dall, Mrs. John T. Rogers, Phillip Reede and Travis Morrison.

MR. FARMER:

County committee must be granted However, they are soil improving the contour, please write, phone or system. visit the PMA office in order that your approval can be executed. No tour farming this year.

Milton G. Martin, Adm. Officer, Briscoe County ACA

Items of Interest From the SCS Office

Roscoe Trostle, Pastor District, has just completed ter- night at the Queen Cafe with display at the B&C Hardware Sat- this week's publication, but a nice south of Quitaque. Approximately Stewart of Lubbock, guest of Presi- for full information about the new day. In the boys competition Quitsongs, a short message, and we 6 miles were constructed by county dent Roberson.

Sunday afternoon there will be Soil Conservation Service. Mr. E. A. will be named. a general community Easter Ser- Puckett and Mr. Bill Woods who | Elected Tuesday night were Boss vice held at the Methodist Church operates this farm for Mr. Bedwell Lion, Odell Setliff; vice President, at 2:30. The public is invited and have a disc terracer they will use Marion Roberson; tailtwister, Pete we hope you will feel a part of it. for maintaining these terraces.

Grady Tyler farming in the Bingham. County Line Conservation Group Ray Riley, Pastor had district technicians run con-An Easter program in song will tour lines on his place this pastbe presented at the Baptist church week. Contouring and terracing able talk. Before entering the arm-Sunday evening by the singing are only a part of a complete conclass of Mrs. A. E. Gragson. The servation program. They each serve a purpose, but unless crop rota-There are sixteen pupils in the tion, soil building crops and proper singing class, in ages ranging from tillage methods are used their full

dents. The program to be given | Joe McWaters, a cooperator in Sunday evening, planned and dir- the Vaughn Conservation Group ected by Mrs. Gragson is composed seven miles southwest of Silverton, of a group of songs appropriate to had ditch lines for irrigation run

Elevated ditches for irrigation have recently been staked on the Everyone is invited to attend Bud McMinn, Joe O'Neal, Spencer and all who enjoy good singing Long and Paul Reid farms. The ditches will aid in the distribution of irrigation water this summer.

The regular meeting of the Disnearing completion. The brick trict Supervisors of the Cap Rock Soil Conservation District was held March 16, 1948 at 10:00 a.m. with Supervisors L. A. McJimsey, Bill Helms, Bray, Cook and Obra Watson present. Leo White, County Agent, and Mr. Glen M. Jamison. Work Unit Conservationist, were visitors at this meeting.

The following applications for way to every call. The money assistance were approved: H. E. coming as we have needed it. Eubank, Rex Dickerson, Minnie te Sunday School has averaged May Bell, Mrs. R. E. Bell, Walter

Farmer _ District agreements were signed for Bud McMinn, Roy Tisdale, Clyde Lightsey, Joe Mc-Waters, Spencer Long, Earl J. Taylor, F. L. McCoy, Mrs. Lily Wofford, J. E. Vaughn and Troy Vaughn.

The Annual Plan of Operations was completed at this meeting.

The Board of Supervisors selected Mr. Orlin Stark of Quitaque as the outstanding business man of the District. Mr. J. P. White of Quitaque was the outstanding farmer. Both of these men were selected because of their cooperative work as land owners and of their assistance in expanding soil conservation over the District.

The season for planting spring and summer legumes is near at hand. Various kinds of legumes are adapted to this area particularly in the irrigation belt.

The annual sweet clovers, annual yellow or sour clover and the white blossomed Hubam Clover are usable where a one season crop is wanted. These clovers can be overseeded in wheat or planted in pure stands. They can be grazed throughout the summer, grazed part of the summer and then seeded or they can be planted for turning under as a green manure crop. Being legumes, they build up the nitrogen supply of the soil when

The biennial sweet clovers (these clovers do not produce seed until the census was sponsored by the can be used in much the same way Lou. Baptist church with the following as the annuals except they will not produce seed the first season after Mrs. Roy Burgess, Mrs. Jim planting. The biennial sweet clo-Etroup, Mrs. Hubert Gilbert, Mrs. vers adapted for this area are sold Buddie Morris, Mrs. Irene Kuyken- under the names, biennial white, ces. She and her mother are doing in the past, and go over the top blossom biennial yellow or Madrid fine. clover. Madrid clover is probably the most promising of the group.

In the sandier areas below the The payment for listing on the caprock the same kind can be used. this practice, prior approval of the less than that of irrigated farms. before the practice is started. If crops and should not be overlookyou're planning to list or chisel on ed in the conservation cropping

Earl Taylor, a cooperator of the local Cap Rock Soil Conservation payment will be offered for con- District, is building terraces on his farm in the Gasoline Conservation ing this week into the apartment and husband Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Group three miles east of Gasoline. in the Hawkins duplex, vacated by Lokey of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs (Continued on Back Page)

Officers Chosen For Quitaque Lions Club

operating this farm for Mr. Per- the regular time, the second Tues- are the franchised Ferguson deal- in the girls with the Turkey girls the community bids farewell to day in April, when the club will be ers in this locality, and they're all taking consolation. C. E. Bedwell is having terraces converted into a Lions club. To set to show you their tractor and built on his farm in the Scheid this end some officers for the sing its praises. During the past west of Quitaque. The terrace lines will take over at the next meeting tending meetings gathering inwere laid off by technicians of the when the balance of the officers formation on the manufacture and

Rice; Secretary-treasurer, Allen

Having about 20 minutes left the time was given over to Mr. Stewart ed forces Mr. Stewart was with a national farm organization which he took for his subject. He is now traveling for a dry goods manufacturer.

JANE HUGHES GIVES BOOK

Mrs.. Frank Hawkins was hostess Tuesday night to the Methodist WCSC at the home of her sister Mrs. Mort Hawkins. The meeting

devotional consisting of Sripture soon. reading by Mrs. W. R. Scott, a Gillespie.

program from its instigation in the woogie. Atlantic Charter, and touched on the various phases of economics BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR and government with which it MISS MOZELLE CARTER to her interested audience.

Following the talk, the hostess noting the Easter season.

Thursday night with the Kings, lotte Settle, Earlette Grundy, Norare Slick Merrell, Earl and Garrett | Patsy Barbee, Pearl Maurice Payne and Cecil Purcell. On hand zelle. to enjoy the music besides the Neatherlin family were Mrs. Bruce RED CROSS DRIVE Eddleman, Edgar and Travis Mor- is well under way in Briscoe coun-Kimbell. Refreshments of cake and and several solicitors have comlemonade were served.

NEWCOMERS

nearby rural residents. The work of the second season after planting) The little girl was named Linda ble in order that the quota may be

tador to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Large.

Lavern Roach, West Texas' representative in the big-time fisti- week for a few days visit with recufts, arrived home this week from contour this year is 25c per acre. The amount of green forage or New York for a visit with his par- The doctor will be gone over the In order to receive payment for seed produced will likely be much ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Roach of week end, and be back in his office Quitaque, also friends here and at | Monday, March 29. Mrs. Geneva Plainview, Dallas and elsewhere. Lowe, the doctor's assistant will be Other friends visiting in his par- in the office during his absence ents' home include his fiancee Mrs. and will be on hand to attend those Evelyn Winkles and small daugh- who need assistance. ter of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rice.

New Ferguson Tractor On Display At Quitague | One Thing and Another

Ray Persons, a cooperator of the Quitaque Community club held The new Ferguson tractor has local Cap Rock Soil Conservation its final meeting as such Tuesday arrived in Quitaque and will be on volley ball tournament in time for home. W. J. Rice accompanied her racing his farm in the Quitaque about 18 present, including one urday, March 27. Read their ad- crowd of fans and teams was pre-Conservation Group one mile new member and a visitor, W. B. vertisement on a following page sent at the Quitaque gym Saturtractor. Joe Bedwell and Ben aque won first place trophy and operated machinery. R. W. Bull is The next meeting will be held at Chandler of the B&C Hardware Community Center took first place performance of the Ferguson implements, and are ready to answer all your questions. They invite all farmers in this area to come over and inspect the new tractor and other Ferguson System implements they have on exhibit.

LEGIONAIRES PLANNING A MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

A very good attendance was reported at the regular meeting of the American Legion Tuesday night, and the boys planned to sponsor an entertainment in the near future.

A musical program will be pre-REVIEW FOR METHODIST WSCS sented featuring a local organization, the King Players of the Queen City, and it is scheduled for Thursday evening, April 8, at the school auditorium. Proceeds will was well attended, 21 members and go for improvements at the Legion guests being present to hear a hall where the boys are anxious to splendid discussion on the United install a stove and kitchen equip-Nations presented by Miss Jane ment so that their recreation center will be ready for any occasion. The meeting opened with a short | They might want a big feed real

The program is two weeks from beautiful poem by Mrs. Venus Gil- tonight so keep the date in mind. lespie and prayer by Mrs. Farnk A varied program will be offered with music to please everyone, sa-Presenting her subject, Miss cred and popular numbers well Hughes traced the United Nations spiced with some keen boogie-

deals. She emphasized the vital Mrs. Ralph Carter was hostess and in a few days the structure need of such a plan to maintain Friday afternoon at a birthday work on the sides of the building world peace, pointing out how party for her 12 year old daughter will be ready for the roof. Brick rapidly our world was becoming Mozelle. The girls and boys came was completed this week, and the smaller and more intimate with after school, most fo them riding brick work on the ends will be finthe progress of modern invention the bus. On arrival, Mrs. Carter ished after the roof has been conand discovery, and how intricately gave each hot buttered rolls and structed. Judging by what can be inter-related were society and ec- pop corn balls. After the many seen of the building behind the onomics in today's world. Her games and visiting and playing scaffolding which is now screening treatment of a difficult subject were over, the crowd was served it, the Baptist congregation will was clear and concise and helpful a delicious supper of tuna sand- have every justification for being wiches, pickles, potato chips and proud of, and feeling blessed by birthday cakes with pops for their new church edifice. Stained served refreshments of angel food drinks. Mr. and Mrs. Carter return- glass windows will be fitted in the cake, fruit punch and candy de- ed the children to their homes af- arched frames which have been ter 7 o'clock.

Those present were: Jerry Ham-MUSICAL IN NEATHERLIN HOME ilton, Gus Gibson, Jr., Stewart These pleasant musicals are be- McCracken, Jackie McFall, Corky coming weekly affairs here, with Garner, Randall Eddleman, Wiley the King Players furnishing de- Berry, Jerry King, Buster Taylor, lightful entertainment. The Se-Robert Gragson, E. J. Browning, burn Neatherlin home was the Mable Davis, Jeanette Berry, Alpha scene of a pleasant gathering last Jean Allen, Nesa Mae Boggs, Charand their musical instruments on ma Jean Persons, Gloriana Neahand for an evening of pleasing therlin, Clara Mae Smith, Glenda and stirring melody. The musicians McCracken, Mary Joyce Woods, Morrison, Johnny Cagle, Clark Chandler, Melvin Carter and Mo-

Eddleman and children, Mrs. W. C. | The 1948 Red Cross Fund Drive rison, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan ty, reports Leo White, chairman, pleted their jobs and turned in very favorable reports. Only one more week remains to meet the A seven and a half pound daugh_ | county quota of \$1,000 on this drive ter was born Tuesday at Matador an everyone is urged to get their to Mr and Mrs Everett Womack. contributions in as soon as possireached by the deadline date of A daughter who was named Pen- | March 31. To date about \$400 has ny Jean was born March 22 at Ma- | been raised, so let's all remember that we want Briscoe County to The baby weighed 7 pounds, 3 oun- keep the good record we have had again thi syear as usual.

> Dr. J. M. Shy and family left this latives, through the Easter season.

Visitors in the W. V. Chandler Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Love are mov- home Sunday were their daughter H. N. Patrick and son of Plainview.

This And That About

We didn't get a full report of the

involving infant dedication and an Conservation Group three miles new organization were elected and several months they have been at-NM., a birthday present from her a wide area. Their business prosmother Mrs. Ira Graham.

> those who are interested that now more than twenty years. is the time to submit names to the county judge for the school trustee ballot. The election is the January, 1946, and a few months first Saturday in April which is April 3.

Another new home is under construction in Quitaque. Ernest Morrison began this week on his new home which is located on the corner on Main street formerly occupied by the Clyde Tunnell home. The new house will be an attractive five room modern stucco. Ernest is his own "contractor" and his son Murry is assisting him.

Work is progressing well on the J. T. Persons home on the highway west of town. This will be a large rambling ranch style home, beautifully located and will be a credit to the community.

The Jake Merrells hope to get the work on their home underway in a week or so, but they're not saying much until it is actually

Work is also progressing on the E. J. Hamilton home east of town but we haven't been out to check which will be constructed of brick.

The brick work on the new Baptist church is nearing completion installed as the building went Thursday night, having r along, and the whole gives promise of a very fine building. With the new pastors home which was completed last year, the Baptists have a church plant to be proud of

A new vegetable case was installed last week at the Merrell Food and Produce store. The twelve foot Weber refrigerated case keeps fruits and vegetables in garden fresh condition and a visitor (Continued On Page 3)

Admission 12c & 30c-Tax Inc Thursday-Friday March 25-26

That's My Man Don Ameche, Catherine McLeod Short: JUVENILE JURY No. 4 Pathe News

Saturday Mat. & Night Mar. 27 The Marauders William Boyd, Andy Clyde Short: JINGLE JANGLE and Chapter 12 of SERIAL

Sunday-Monday March 28-29 Daisy Kenyon Joan Crawford, Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews Also Selected Short Subjects

Tuesday-Wednesday March 30-31 Merton of the Movies Red Skelton, Virginia O'Brien Short: WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

Thursday-Friday April 1-2 Calendar Girl Jane Frazee, William Marshall Also Selected Short Subjects And Pathe News

MRS. E G RICE MOVES TO TYLER AFTER 23 YEARS IN QUITAQUE

Mrs. E. G. Rice left Sunday for Tyler where she plans to make her in her car, and Frank Hawkins went along in his pickup to move what household goods she did not dispose of here. Frank and Pete returned home Monday morning.

It is with the deepest regret that Mrs. Rice. Coming to Quitaque in 1925 with her husband, they estab-One new subscription this week lished the Rice dry goods store, pered and they built a beautiful home here, and were among our This is the last week to remind most highly esteemed citizens for

Mr. Rice's brother, W. J. Rice, belater, in August, E. G. died of an acute attack of appendicitis. Mrs. Rice continued in the partnership until January of this year, when W. J. took over the sole ownership of the business and Mrs. Rice retired.

W. J. (Pete, that is) bought the pretty Rice home and is planning to follow in his brother's footsteps.

The Rices, all of them, the E. G. Rices and the W. J. Rices, are the sort of fine, progressive, kindly folks who build a community and we are sorry to lose any of them, but hope that Mrs. Rice will be happy back at Tyler, where she spent her girlhood.

In leaving, Mrs. Rice requested that the editors extend her sincere and deep appreciation for the many friends she has here, and to express her gratitude for the splendid business associations that were enjoyed while she and Mike were in business here. She asked that you continue to give the store your fine patronage and assures you up on this lovely little place that your business will be appreciated by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rice who will do their utmost to please

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. S. T. Bogan underwent major surgery at the Plainview sanireport from there that evening stated that she stood the ordea well, and was resting. Her sist and brother Mrs. Gladys Wise a Ray Persons and Bro. and M Riley accompanied her and F master Bogan to the hospital Mrs. Clarence Wise, a regis nurse, is attending her.

Steve Mayfield arrived ho from overseas service in Ko received his discharge from tary service.

QUITAQUE, TEXAS

Admission 12c & 30c-Tax In Thursday-Friday

Boomerang Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt Short: POPEYE AT THE FAIR

Saturday Mat. & Night March 27 Cheyenne Takes Over Lash La Rue, Al "Fussy" St. John Nancy Gates Short: WEDLOCK DEADLOCK

Chapter 4 of Serial Jungle Girl

Show Will Open At 1:30 Sunday

Due to Length of Show Lana Turner, Van Heflin Donna Reed, Richard Hart Short: THE MILKY WAY

March 30-31 Swamp Fire Johnny Weissmuller, Virginia Grey Buster Crabbe Short: BASE BRAWL

A Super Western-In Color Randolph Scott,, Barbara Britton, "GABBY" Hayes Short: MONKEY SHINES

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LOCALS

here Tuesday visiting relatives, enroute from their home at Childress to attend a church meeting at Ce- KINGS DELICIOUS Easter Candy

home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Chandler.

WANTED-Woman to do house- Pharmacy.



mother and other relatives.

One Year _____ \$1.50 children, accompanied by his spent a week visiting her sister in \$2.00 trip to Amarillo Saturday where for a visit with their son at Denton. throat specialist for examination. he was near the water.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter and children and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barham and Glenda McCracken went to Plainview Sunday where Mrs. W. L. Robinson and Mr. and they attended church in the morn-Mrs. Philip Love and sons were ing and evening, and visited the

in egg-shaped packages. Just the Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Chastain of thing for sweetheart, wife or mo-El Paso visited last week in the ther. \$1.75 to \$6.00. Reserve your box new. We will wrap it nicely

work and cooking; salary, room Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kinard and and board.—Mrs. J. H. Burson, 7 daughter Paulette of Lubbock were miles east of Silverton, phone 911- here over the week end visiting her 10-2c father Lockett Payne, and sisters

Billy Joe Sachse of Amarillo was Mrs. Mort Hawkins and Mrs. Frank here last week visiting his grand- Hawkins and families, and also her brothers here.

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hunter mother Mrs. W. L. Carter made a Arkansas, and returning stopped they took young Melvin Carter to a | Horace got in a little fishing while

Mrs. Margaret Gillespie visited relatives here over the week end enroute to her home in California from a vacation in Florida and Cuba. Sunday she drove to Buffalo Gap to visit her niece and Lawrence Bedwells and Hubert husband Mr. and Mrs. Leron Trout, accompanied by Mrs. May Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Venus Gillespie. Mrs. May Gillespie remained for a visit with her daughter

FOR SALE-800 hegari bundles, good ones; large electric brooder .and put it back for you.-Pioneer W. H. (Harvie) Williamson, Quita-

> Mrs Morris Wilson was in town Tuesday for the first time since the latter part of January. Mrs. Wilson contracted rheumatic fever the first of the year and has been confined to her bed for nearly two months. The trip to town Tuesday was for a check at the Shy Clinic, and she remained only a few minutes. She will go to the sanitarium at Plainview next week for her next check.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr and Mrs G. H. Wagnon were Mr and Mrs. V. H. Cobb of Mr and Mrs. C. L. Smith.

See Everett Womack.

Sunday were her brother Charles Springs and his sister and family, Mr and Mrs. Maurice Faust and baby of Dimmitt. Mrs John King and children and

Mrs. Jean Grundy and girls spent the week end in Amarillo and Du-Mrs. Ollie Everhart and children

of Lefors are here visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Ira Graham and

Mr and Mrs W. F. Brittain and Mrs Berna Stewart were in Childress Tuesday where he had new glasses fitted. ASK YOUR GROCER for the new

Betty Crocker Chiffon Cake-first and Mrs. Knox at Amherst. new cake in 100 years.— Baked Mrs. Clora Hamilton went to Mrs A. B. Ran Nichita Falls this week for a recheck at the hospital. Her daught-

er Mrs. George Setliff took her. Guests Sunday of Mrs. Willie Smylie were Mrs. L. W. Kilker of Plainview and Mrs. Alice Bundy of

Mrs. Carl Patrick of Lubbock, ac. Arp, visited Tuesday with her father W. V. Changler and family. Doc Chandler is getting along very well at his home, relatives report. he had a light heart attack this week, but is improving and he recurns next week to Plainview for

Mrs Roy Burgess, Mrs Jim Stroup and Mrs. Gene Bedwell and boys isited Saturday in Paducah with ar and Mrs Wess Jenkins and chilaren. Mr. Jenkins, who has been seriously ill, was some better, and the family is planning to move soon to a small farm near Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Davis visited in Amarillo over the week end. They had dinner Saturday with the J. O. Davidsons and spent Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter an husband Mr. and Mrs. Debs Errington.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Barron of Bovina visited here this week in the Ollie Nall home. Mrs. Barron is Mr. Nall's sister.

FOR SALE- Good roping saddle. Practically new. Priced reasonable. -Woodrow Cobb, Flomot.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe King and son have returned to Quitaque until the Cactus ordance plant at Dumas which was damaged recently by fire, is reopened.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Finney and children and Cloris Neatherlin spent Sunday visiting relatives in Davidson, Okla.

FOR SALE-Ford tractor and F 12 Farmall tractor, in extra good condition. Good equipment. -Leroy Hamilton.

Mrs. H. B. Settle, Sr., went to Dallas this week to attend the wedding of her niece. The wedding will be a quiet affair in the bridegroom's home, followed by a reception at the Stoneleigh hotel. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rucker, Jr.,

and daughters of Amarillo were

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Quitaque, Texas

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1-fb — 39c

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1-lb can — 21c

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BRING US YOUR CREAM AND EGGS

here the first of the week visiting relatives.

"THAT LUCAS FAMILY" will here April 2. Don't miss it!

J. J. (Skeet) Hall was here from plus store which he opened last S. H. Kimbell. month at Spur, is doing a fine bus_

Mrs. F. C. Benson returned home last week from Fort Stockton where she has been attending her mother who was ill.

Roy Leslie manager of the West Texas Gas Co., with headquarters in Floydada. was in town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Garner and Corky made a business trip last Saturday to Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Roberson visited Sunday with her parents Mr

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cable of Tefresh by your City Bakery. 10tfc cumseh, Okla., visited his sister,

Mrs Clore Hamilton went to Mrs A. B. Ramsey and family over

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cates and daughter of Spearman were here over the week end visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Joe Bedwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Persons are back, Mrs. Persons in Amarillo companied by a friend Mrs. Ruth Hutcheson and family, and Ray with her daughter Mrs. Billy was here this week visiting and attending to business.

of Seagraves visited her sister Mrs. new glasses fitted. Elmo Pointer and family over the week end.

ATTENTION SOFTBALL FANS!

Mrs. R. L. Kimbell and children | There will be a meeting Friday Spur Tuesday after a load of mer- and Mrs. A. B. Crump of Amarillo night, March 26, at the city hall chandise. Skeet says his army sur- visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. to organize some softball teams for Quitaque. The meeting will start Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillespie and about 7 o'clock and everyone inter-Linda Kay spent the week end in ested is urged to attend.

Turkey Dinner

MONDAY, MARCH 29



Save those Easter dinner leftovers for another day —come in and have turkey dinner with all the fixin's with us.

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Hanes Underwear

Mojud Hose new Spring shades

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Pandora Slips, Gowns, Pajamas

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Purses and Costume Jewelry

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TRAINING SCHOOL FOR STATE HIWAY PATROL

According to Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., Director, Department of Public Safety, Austin, Texas, the first recruit training school of the Texas Highway Patrol as authorizpatrolmen have been assigned to

called for this school which begins April 1, 1948, at Camp Mabry, with approximately 50 recruit patrolmen in attendance.

Two more recruit schools will be held for 50 or more men in each, year, but it may be hard to get beginning August 1, 1948 and De- them when you want them" is the cember 1, 1948, and examinations warning issued by extension poul-

Chief W. J. Elliott, Texas Highway Patrol, Austin, states that the qualifications for these recruit patrolmen positions are: must be between 21 and 35 years of age; must be at least 5 feet 8 inches tall, without shoes, and must not weigh less than two pounds per inch of height nor more than three and one-half; must be of excellent moral character; must be physically able to pass the rigid examination; must have a high school education or the equivalent; and must have been a resident of the State of Texas for one year or more. He also states that he has a large number of applicants now on file and that he will be glad to hear from those having the above qualifications who are interested in this type of work.

CARE FOR OLD FOLKS

Some folks are old at sixty; others are mentally and physically alert at eighty. The number of years one has lived may not be a true index to ones physical condition. Actually, the length of a person's life span is influenced by the condition of his arteries. Premature hardening of the arteries, often due to avoidable infections, improper diet, and possibly worry and strain is to a certain extent, preventable, said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Many of the problems connected with the hygiene of old age are due to lowered mental power. Therefore, a cheerful and optimistic attitude toward the aged, especially during sickness, is essential to their well-being. Old people regard

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For Sheriff, Assessor & Collector: BRYAN STRANGE (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: DEE McWILLIAMS (Re_Election

For County Treasurer: A. G. STEVENSON (Re-Election)

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easily digested food and applying age. warmth to the body of an aged pa- Hatcheries are generally startor threatened illness.

ciples of personal hygiene, it is Examinations have already been Furthermore it is also possible, in given for the second recruit train- many instances, to retain one's faing school and men are now being culties to such an extene as to mae old age a pleasure rather than a burden.

MAY BE HARD TO GET

"You can get baby chicks this

when they can be fully dressed and report of USDA's Bureau of Agri- and Ray Riley. out of bed. When they can be up, cultural Economics office in Austhe excretory organs function more tin. The report shows that comsatisfactorily, too. However, when mercial hatcheries in Texas proan elderly person complains of be- duced 1,100,000 chicks during the ing overtired, or otherwise not month, which is just about half of physically fit, a day of rest in bed the production of a year ago, and is advisable. By providing light and 28 percent below the 10-year aver-

tient, he is often tided over a mild ing their main hatching season later than last year, the report their home in Grayson county vis-Special attention should be paid says. The egg-feed price ratio is iting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. also to proper clothing, diet, and not as favorable for egg product- C. Womack. They returned home ed by the last Legislature, has now exercise of the elderly. With rea- ion as last year, and most hatch- Monday accompanied by his been successfully completed, and sonable attention to certain well- eries are setting eggs according to mother who will visit a few days effective March 1, 1948 recruit defined and easily followed prin-orders placed with them. The ex- in her old home. possible to grow old gracefully. mand for them has been fairly ception is broiler chicks, as the de-

With such a situation, orders for baby chicks should be placed well ahead of the delivery date desired, the poultry husbandmen say. Otherwise, there may be an unexpected delay in delivery.

LOCALS

Attending the Baptist Associa-Tuesday from Quitaque were Mmes his post at San Antonio, this week

their condition as far less serious the December hatchery production awant, Scott Bolton, J. W. Lyon

Miss Mildred Wilson was in the Plainview sanitarium last week for a recheck and this week is visiting in the homes of Mrs. Hubert Setliff and Mrs. Lawrence Bedwell near Plainview. Miss Ina Ruth Morrison is also visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Womack were here over the week end from

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Pointer and son, were in Cisco last week with her mother Mrs. John Childers who had suffered a small stroke which affected her left arm. Mrs. Childers is improving and the Pointer family returned home this

Mrs. Mae Gilkerson returned home last Thursday from a visit to

for these positions will be given at try husbandmen of Texas A. & M. tional WMU meeting at Matador Sgt. Billy J. Clark returned to turn to duty They base their prediction on Jim Stroup, O. W. Stroup, Ed Dun- after a visit here with his parents, Marvin Wise and Wallace Johns- shrimp for bait.

WHITE



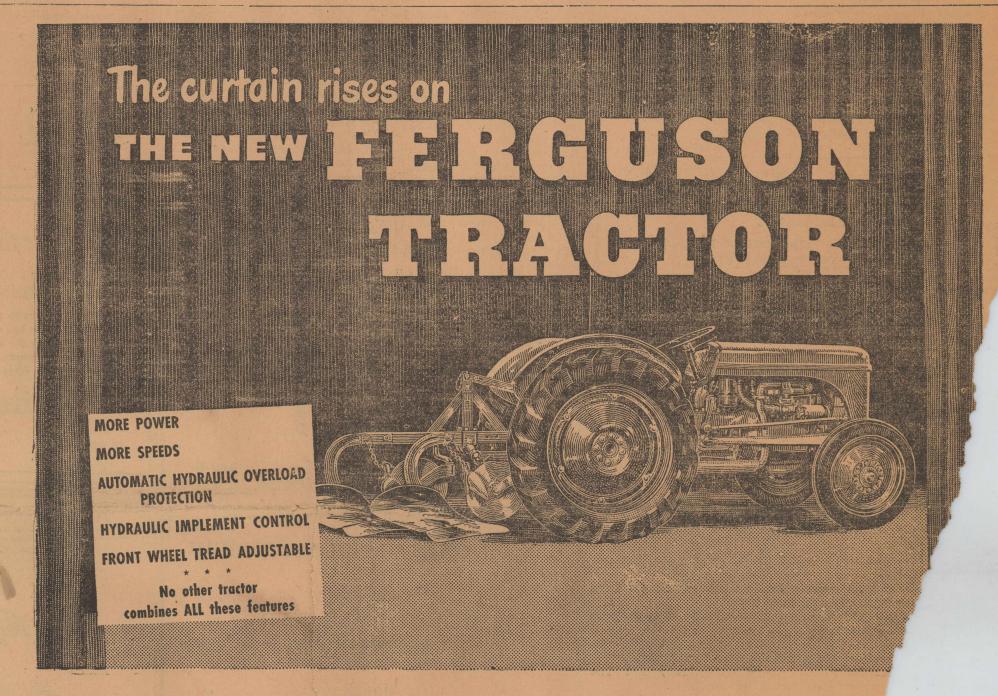
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that is). Marvin reported that caught about 16 pounds,



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NGHORN BELLOW

Students of Flomot School reek and just this week and Legion members. r until Six Weeks tests around again.

only eight more weeks of WE WONDER WHYthe seniors have been pre- The boys will stay home the acculaureate and com- night.

They have talked Barney Joe didn't come home re to go on their trip, Sunday night. will go with them. Turkey.

Leap Year party Saturday.

Friday night, March 26, the Senior Class and sponsor will go to a banquet at Matador in the Legion it is the beginning of an- Hall sponsored by the American

KAMPUS KLATTER

program for the gradu- night of the Leap Year party. ercises at the close of Rex didn't want anyone to know hey have selected speak- he went to Childress Saturday

were going and the Doyle spends most of his time at are being made to Billie stayed at Quitaque Satur-

day evening. ass and sponsor are Jane wanted to talk to Erma

the girls have Iva Mae likes to go to Quitaque

Bobbie was so careful with the resented their record player Sunday night. hursday night | The kids sing "Polly Put The a very good Kettle On" the Oliver. en in, which Paul waited so long at Flomot

elp give the Saturday night. Joyce and Wayne were riding

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round together Saturday night. Erma is going to Washington's

da Pearl Saturday night.

Red C. stayed at home Sunday

Donnie was asking about Boo-Boo Sunday evening.

after church Sunday night. Garland didn't get in any earlier

Saturday night. The juniors hated to come back to school Monday.

gether Sunday.

ycles to Turkey Sunday.

Punk got home so late Sunday

Cecil gave Charlotte such a sur- plexion, Fair; Habits, Reading.

Tuesday night. Frank and Billie waited on Wan-

Frances had to go home so soon

Jane and Richard weren't to-

Jack sees Dena so often. Ben goes to Turkey so often. Walter G. and Duane rode bi- MEET A SENIOR

yping Monday.

prise Saturday night. The boys disappear when they

see Mr. Tate coming. Mrs. Odom, is starting a night English Class.

The Senior boys try to get to class on time. The Senior girls are husslin' around for the Leap Year party

Tuesday night. All the school news is never in the paper.

SPORTS AT FLOMOT HIGH

The girls of FHS entered the volley ball tournament March 20 at Quitaque. They played Quitaque last Saturday morning at 9:30. At the beginning of the tournament, Quitague made several points to take the lead. The Flomot lassies began to creep up and at the end of the first game played, the scores were 9-15 in favor of Flomot. Quitaque scored 3 points in the secona game played. That left Quitaque in for consolation and Flomot to play the winner of Estelline and Matador game, which was Estel-

Flomot played Estelline at 3:00 Saturday evening. Estelline won the first two games. This let Flomot out of the tournament and Estelline going to the finals that night. Although we got beat by a few

points by an experienced team we felt we did fair, considering the week's practice we had.

The boys have been practicing every day in baseball, and we think we have a pretty good chance in having a winning team this year. They played the outsiders last Friday here at the school, and got beat only 2 points.

They play the outsiders again Tuesday evening of this week.

Name, Ava Nell Monk; Hair, Bobbie has become a baby-sitter. light brown; Eyes, blue-green, The juniors spent most time Height, 5 feet 41/2 inches, Weight, 135; Favorite food, Chocolate pie; Favorite Movie Star, Bing Crosby; Favorite Sport, Basketball; Likes, Coach was seen in Matador Fri- Sports and paper dolls; Dislikes, day at the bus station carrying a Washing dishes; Ambition, To start to college; Looks, Fairly good; Com-

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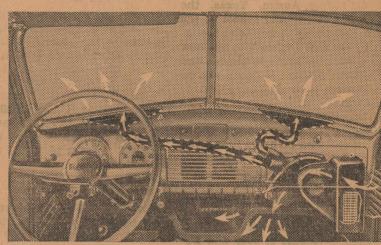
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THIS AND THAT

(Continued From Page 1) day exclaimed with surprise at the priced loins. fresh appearance (and low price) of the produce on display. The

machine which tenderizes the more economical cuts and makes from Amarillo in the store Tues- them taste as delicious as high

Our California cousins really Merrell market also has an elect- like to cook—we have another rerically operated Toledo steak cipe from the land of sunshine.

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Salem Dry Goods

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith. Violet says she lives near Cleota Burns. and she says they appreciated that crack about the "Bumstead takeoff" which Cleota described as her husband's leaving for work each **Bert Grundy** morning. Violet says "where Wilson works is less than a half mile

from where we live, so he leaves home five minutes before the time, he makes a dash, has to get in the parking lot, find parking space and be inside the building in the five minutes."

This one from Mrs. Violet Reed. who was Violet Smith, daughter of

Violet says her family is fond of this chocolate cake, and it sounds

DEVILS FOOD CAKE

-Violet Reed 1 c. shortening ½ c. cocoa 3 eggs 2/3 c. hot coffee 1½ c. sour milk 2 tsp. vanilla 3 c. flour 1½ tsp. soda 1/4 tsp. salt Blend sugar and shortening until creamy. Add eggs, beat until smooth. Melt cocoa in hot coffee. Add to dry ingredients (which have been sifted three times) with sour milk. Add vanilla, bake in 3 eight inch pans until done.

FUDGE FROSTING

c. sugar /3 c. milk 1/4 t. salt t comes to a boil, boil 1 minute, peat and put on cake. It can be put Mix and let come to boil. After

Frank Gillespie, roping club tailwister, was out of town over the week end, and Elmer Lanham, deouty tailtwister, was out of socket and according to them there was to be no roping at the arena Sunday. But some enthusiastic roper nadn't heard this decree, evidently as there was some roping done lown on the "Fort Worth and

THE MONEY THAT FLOWS

Denver.

FROM TEXAS TO WASHINGTON (From the Dallas Times Herald) Income tax payments for the fis al year that began July 1, 1947 re running so high that officials elieve a new record will be set.

Thus far, according to Kirby H ackson, assistant to Acting Colector John Dunlap, the Dallas ofee has put \$386,065,234.84 in the ank, or nearly \$45,000,000 more han at the same time last year. his indicates a final collection of 550,000,000, which would be 10 per ent above that of fiscal year 1946-

This reflected continued proserity and a high percentage of in the 144-county area of which the district consists. t also indicates the hugh amount of money that flows from Texas to Washington,

Since the remainder of Texas-110 counties—includes such flourishing centers at San Antonio, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Houston, Galveston, Beaumont and Port Arthur, it may be taken for granted that the Texas contribution to the national government will run above the billion mark.

It is not necessary to point out that \$1,000,000,000 is a hugh sum of money for a State to yield up in a period of 12 months and still have enough to carry on private business and finance State, county and city government. We can be proud that we are able to do this. Yet we can see why it is desirable for economy to be practiced by the Federal Government.

Some persons who advocate Federal aid for one purpose or another seem to believe that it is a boon to a State to obtain money from the national treasury. But after all, such aid only means that a part of the money obtained from the States is returned to the States.

It is argued that, since the money is collected from the citizens of a State, it is only fair for a part of it to be returned, the part not actually needed for operaion of the Federal Government. But the more Federal aid the States ask for and receive, the more it is necessary for the Federal Government to collect.

8 TIMES AROUND THE WORLD

Texas farmers cooperating with the Agricultural Conservation Program during the past eleven years have constructed enough terraces to reach "eight times around the world". This statement was made this week by Victor L. Cade, Lubbock County farmer and member of the Texas PMA Committee. Cade attended a meeting of the PMA Committee in College Station this

"We farmers in my section of the state get double benefits from our terraces," said Cade. "Annual rainfall is very low in much of West Texas and the farmer wants to keep as much of the water that fall on the land as possible. Ter

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FAMOUS KINGS

The class was requested to write a composition on famous kings. The following gem came from an 11-year-old boy:

"The most powerful king on earth is worKING; the laziest is shirKING; the wittiest is joKING; the quietest is thinKING; the slyest is winKING; and the noisiest is talKING."

Specials for Friday & Saturday

MARVENE, box	White Swan No. 2½ jar	15c
	Swan, No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ can, 2 for S, Del Monte, pint jar	
Crisco	3-lb can	1.29
SALAD DRESSI	White House, No. 2 can NG, Morton's, pint COLATE SYRUP, 1 gal.	25c
	ine b	001

"Many of the rains we have in ities of the auxiliary. he West are hard flash rains and ur terraces prevent these hard ains from taking away our top- IN APPRECIATION oil. We know that if our land is to Just a word to let all the friends Tipps and Mrs. Frances McEl he topsoil."

CARD OF THANKS

The GA's met Monday after chool for a business meeting. Pre- BAPTIST WMS

aces built on the level hold the Smith, Peggy Peacock, Earlette Know. Those present were vater on the land and store it be- Grundy and Mrs. Gragson. We had Jacks, circle leader; Mmes. O. heath the surface to be used to a lot of fun. We decided to pay 5c Stroup, J. W. Lyon, Clora Hay astain the crops during he dry, dues each Monday. A report will ton, F. T. Lee. An enjoyble lo be made to the WMU on the activ- and a delightful social hour

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46-oz. can _____ 18c

SALAD MIX (cello bag) _____ 19c

CARROTS, 2 bunches

continue to produce we must keep and neighbors know how much I and plan to occupy it immed appreciate the many acts of kind- Mrs. Tipps moved to A ness that have been shown me. about three weeks ago, and The cards and visits, the flowers McElhanon has been emplo I want to thank my many fri- and food do so much to brighten Amarillo and Lubbock for ends for sending cards and visiting the days, and I want you all to time. Both the sisters ne while I was in the hospital. know that every small attention is this week closing the dea Burl Clark appreciated with all my heart. Murry Morrison and f

sent were Emiline Stidham, Roch- The Senior Circle of the Baptist father Ernest Morris elle Craig, Alpha Jean Allen, Mat- WMS met with Mrs. O. W. Stroup new home in Quita tie Graham, Mary Phillips, Joanne Monday afternoon. The group stu- Miss Margaret O Hanny, Floretta Stone, Sue Rey- died the first chapter in the mis- week end in Plain nolds, Gwendolyn Chase, Patricia sion book, That The World May Miss LaJuan Stell

reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Taylor bought the home of Mrs.

Grandmother Rhoderick returned to Quitaque f ordance plant, Murry

1948 Auto Tags

Must be on all cars by midnight of April 1, or owners will be subject to a fine and must pay a penalty for not buying their plates on time.

License tags may be put on at any time after they are purchased.

You must have certificates of title for registration or 1947 license receipt bearing same number as title.

You are to register your car in the county in which you live. This money goes for upkeep of county roads.

If you trade for a car, the papers are to be filled out within 10 days from date of assignment, else you are subject to a \$5.00 penalty.

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Quitaque Flower Shop

(Continued from page one) The terraces are being build with a to drill an irrigation well soon. disc terracer on a regular row crop tractor with a special front wheel have recently completed irrigaassembly.

Mr. Taylor is having the terraces built as a part of his complete conservation plan. Other conservation practices to be put into effect are contour planting, leaving stubble on the land and the use of rye and Austrian Winter Peas as soil im-

is run terrace lines on his ruin a sensitized plate." e this week. Terraces will be it in the near future.

V A Stephens has recently com-

lie Francis, a cooperator in you hug her?"

Creek Station, had a high point

Edd Thomas and Spencer Long

Dan Montague is having a well drilled on his place three miles west of Whiteley Switch.

QUICK FOCUS

Photographer: "Now smile and light. watch the birdie."

Modern youngster: "Oh, drop Mr. H. E. Carrol, who farms the that 'little birdie' stuff! Get your unnell place in the Scheid Con- light meter and make some tests, rvation Group three miles west adjust your lighting properly, and Quitaque, had district techni- set your lens correctly so you won't

Modern Doll

Mary, aged five, was playing d an earthen stock tank on house on the front lawn. A neighfarm in the South Silverton bor saw her and decided to go over. p. The tank dam was staked As he was admiring her playing, Soil Conservation Service he picked up a doll and said to icians attached to the local Mary: "What a nice dolly you have! Does she say 'Mamma' when

ancis Conservation Group | "Naw! She's a modern doll. When miles south of the Rock you hug her, she says, Oh, boy!"

When Pedestrians

Have The Right-of-way "Dont throw your weight around," advises W. J. Elliott, Chief of the Texas Highway Patrol.

"Remember when you are sitting behind the wheel, you are driving a car that weighs more than 2000 pounds, and the pedestrian crossing the street only weighs an average of 150 pounds. It isn't quite fair, is it?"

The Texas Highway Patrol is cooperating in a nationwide "Know and Obey Traffic Laws" program, and Chief Elliott said that accidents involving pedestrians are one of the biggest killers. He pointed out National Safety Council stattistics to back up this assertion.

Pedestrians at intersections account for 28 per cent of all urban fatal accidents, and 35 per cent of all fatal accidents are non-intersection pedestrian mishaps. In addition, 27 per cent of all pedestrians killed in business and residential areas were crossing at intersections without signals, and 38 per cent were crossing between intersections.

Captain Polk Ivy of the Amarillo District emphasized the following things to remember for the driver in giving pedestrians right-of-

1. When pedestrians are crossing located this week. Mr Francis plans at unsignalized intersections, drivers must give them the right-ofway if they are walking in the crosswalk or where a crosswalk might be.

> 2. When pedestrians are crossing at signalized intersections they should obey the signals, but drivers turning right or left must yield the right-of-way to pedestrians crossing on the "green" or "walk"

> 3. Pedestrians do not have the right-of-way between intersections and therefore they should cross only at corners.

4. Drivers must be alert for pedestrians crossing between inter- vested to the tune of 300 crates per however, that has been broken for sections, particularly at night, even acre. though the walkers should look out for the cars.

5. Know and obey the rules!

Mrs. Eula Morris and Mrs. Reg Friday, visiting and shopping, and pital there.

This is a most popular number, department. First come, first served .- Pioneer | Plews of the Hoeme type that

seen in 19 years.

Monk's place south of town, small sweeps should be set for shallow brown Collie pup. Please notify or cultivation. return to Mrs. L. B. Monk at West Dr. Young sees little prospect for Texas Utilities office, Quitaque. | a "dustbowl" in the immediate vi-

last week with her daughter Mrs. cient vegetation is now on most of Albert Reed of Temple and Mr. the land to hold it if it is not graz-Snodgrass accompanied his son ed too closely and if farmers do not Buster home to Oklahoma City for destroy all vegetation in their field

NEED a New Watch Band? We have a large selection of nearly all types-ladies and gents. Dress your watch up with a new band. We put them on.-Pioneer Pharmacv.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Davidson and children of Amarillo were here Tuesday visiting friends and attending to business. They were dinner guests in the Alva Davis home. The Davidsons are considering returning to Quitaque to make their home. They moved from here to Amarillo several months ago. "THAT LUCAS FAMILY" is coming to town April 2. Watch for

Mrs. L. E. Graham of Durango, Colo., was here the first of the week visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. P. White and family. Mrs. Graham made the trip from her home with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Persons who were visiting their children at Amarillo and other relatives here.

TRUCK FARM NEAR LUBBOCK RIVALS RIO GRANDE CROP

Jack R. West, farmer near Monroe, Lubbock county, sounds like he might be one_man competition for the Rio Grande valley.

West owns 550 acres of irrigated lands, with six wells. He has eight crops on the land, some already harvested, some to be harvested.

Potatoes were put in 162 acres, and produced up to 200 sacks per acre, the 140 acres in cotton harvested out to one and a fourth bales per acre.

Crops yet to be harvested are sugar beets, 70 acres; 22 acres of acres of peas, to be tomatoes: combined; res of onions and 3 aci

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planted a total of 230 acres of head lettuce, and West's 25 acres har-

that the cool fall weather in that that only deep soil should be in irrigated area is ideal for lettuce cultivation. Unless the owner is and the crop grossed about \$300 per acre.

Cushenberry were in Memphis HOLD LAND WITH VEGETATION Lubbock—Farmers should leave accompanied by Bobby Morris who all possible vegetation on the surunderwent a recheck at the hos- face of the soil to serve as a windbreak and prevent soil erosion by JUST RECEIVED another Model blowing, according to Dr. A. W. 77U RCA combination radio and Young, head of the Texas Techautomatic record player, \$99.50. nological College plant industry

work soil underneath the surface June Hewitt of Nocona, was here without pulverizing topsoil are luesday on business, and while highly desirable as futher protecthere visited with a cousin, Mrs. W. ion against wind erosion, he said. C. Eddleman whom he had not When the soil is dry the chisel points should be set deep, but if STRAYED-Monday from A. D. moisture is present to be conserved,

Mrs. J. N. Snodgrass went home cinity of Lubbock because suffi-

by improper plowing.

cultivation should be seeded back County Agent D. W. Sherrill says to pasture, he warned, pointing out fessor stated.

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