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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1931.

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rmers And Business Men Study Soil Conservation, Terracin **Breeders Will** Contest For Co. 1 Honors At Plyw.

Stansell, Henry Graham, J. Yearwood and Lockview Farm Have Entries.

byd County Jersey breeders will the county herd contest in Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show Plainview again this year, planng to have several entries in the nnual event when it opens on April The show continues through

O. L. Stansell, J. R. Yearwood Henry H. Graham, Lockvew Farm, nd Robt. Smith are the breeders the county who have indicated

Floyd County entries have been made in practically all classes of the Jersey division at the show. Cattle In Sale

O. L. Stansell, of this city, will age from the cold wave is have four head of cattle in the Jersey sale, scheduled for the latter known. part of the show. Only eighteen head are listed in the sale, the committee in charge of inspection and selection of the animals to be offered having out down the total numings to a minimum.

Dr. W. H. Alexander Succumbs To Ailment

arose in the night. His wife ran er, drifted heavily. to his assistance and neighbors were

body was taken overland in an F. tal loss. a practitioner there. He was a mem- ing to reports. ber of the Exemption Board in Cottle County during the World War.

Surviving members of the family are his wife and six children, three sons and three daughter, all of whom were here for the funeral and burial rites. The daughters are Mrs. Mrs. Gilbert W. Bell of Memphis, Tennessee; the sons are E. G., of Plainview, Henry, of Longview, and the District Court room of the court sons are Geo. L., of Baker, at present Commissioner of Precinct Four, panied here by their husbands and of cotton material. Miss Jennie Os- county.

her husband for the funeral. Dr. Alexander had been a resident of Floydada since 1922, engaged until the last two years actively in the practice of medicine. He was a native of Alabama but had lived in Texas for forty-five years.

Active pallbearers at the funeral in Floydada were local business and ofessional men. They were J. G. Martin, Drs. L. V. Smith, H. Z. Pennington, W. Hubert Seale, Judge L. G. Mathews, J. M. Willson, C. E. Neil and Justice J. S. Solomon.

and Mrs. Grady Edelmon of parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. new elevator was started March 17.

Cold Waves Thursday and Monday Bring Low Temperature Readings Damage Fruit, Small Grain Crop Floyd County Farmers and Housewives to Speak at District

Ten Above Zero March **Record For 25 Years**

Floyd County Fruit and Small Grain Crop Injured By Cold

of the county who have indicated they will have Jersey entries in the dairy show this spring. "We won first place n the County Herd Class last year, and hope to repeat this year," O. L. Stansell, of the city, par, "O. L. Stansell, of the section have had been seed in the outcome of the Dairymen of the section have had prove than ordinary difficulty get—

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There were no eyewitnesses to the urged to be present, Mr. West statistic mont on February 25.

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Precipitation Varies The cold wave that swooped down across the prairies beginning Thursday afternoon brought a low of ten above zero at Floydada on Friday morning, and this was followed by a low of eighteen above zero on Saturday morning. Only slight snow-ver to be Held Friday past eight years a resident of Floyd-ada, succumbed at 2 o'clock Tues-

Much Fruit Damage medical aid could be summoned. Opinion exists as to the probable was at the home of her daughter, mesday afternoon at 1:30, at the seems to be general agreement that Alexander home 625 West Califorthe fruit crop in its entirety, except and Cemetery, following the funer-

nia Street, conducted by Presiding for apples and grapes, was ruined Elder M. M. Beavers of this district, by the freeze. Practically all peach assisted by Rev. S. H. Young, pas- and plum trees were in full bloom tor of the First Methodist Church and the freeze was heavy enough of this city, of which church de- not only to kill these blooms but ceased was a member. Interment also leaf buds that were out. Apple was made in Paducah Cemetery late trees, apparently, were not injured. Wednesday afternoon, where the Early gardens were practically a to-

The low temperature recorded for Harmon hearse, accompaniby relatives and friends. The low temperature recorded for the Monday freeze and blow at Paducah was for many years the this point was twenty degrees above residence of Dr. Alexander and his zero. Damage to cattle, livestock family, and he was widely known as and poultry were negligible, accord-

Cotton Dress Contest Being Held Here Today

Entries are expected from each of the fourteen Home Demonstration Willis of Floydada; Mrs. Maud Alt-Ross Bell of Childress; Mrs. the fourteen Home Demonstration Willis of Floydada; Mrs. Maud Altank Nugent of Seymour; and Clubs in the county at the Cotton man, of Rotan, Mrs. Lillie Johnson of Vernon and Mrs. Ada Pruitt, of Street Dress Contest which opened of Vernon, and Mrs. Ada Pruitt, of this morning and is being held in Farmington, New Mexico. The three the College of Vernon, and Mrs. Ada Pruitt, of the District Court rough of Vernon, New Mexico. The three the College of Vernon, and Mrs. Ada Pruitt, of the District Court rough of Vernon, and Mrs. Ada Pruitt, of the Department Boys this morning and is being held in Farmington, New Mexico. The three t

Mrs. E. G. Alexander was here with borne, Dickens county home demonstration agent, will act as judge.

FRAMEWORK IS STARTED ON

Foundation work has been com- member of the First Christi-pleted and the frame work was Church of this city. started Wednesday on the Joe Funeral services will be in char Boothe elevator under construction of F. C. Harmon. On account seven miles east of Floydada. Mr. the wide acquaintanceship of t Boothe is supervising the work in deceased, especially among pione person and is employing only local residents, and the prominence

"Everything being spent on this elevator is staying right here with home folks," Mr. Boothe said.

"Everything being spent on this this and adjoining counties are expected to be present when the la rites are said. The grain pit has been completed Sunday of and the work is being rushed.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Veach of Abernathy spent Sunday here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Veach, and his sister, Mrs Roy ts' Association.

O. T. Williams. instructor in vector of Abernathy spent Sunday here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Veach, and his sister, Mrs Roy O'Brien.

HOMER ALTMAN DRAWS 10 YEAR SENTENCE ON CHARGE IN STONEWALL COUNTY

Pioneer Since 1891 Is Victim Of Illness At Daughter's Home Wed.

Succumbs To Ailment

Of Heart On Tuesday

The subject assigned to Mrs. Moral Willis, in Lakeview Community at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by ducah Cemetery.

Funeral Services Held Afternoon; Interment in Paducah Cemetery.

Funeral Services Held Afternoon preceding the extreme Wingo, pastor of the Eirst Chris
The subject assigned to Mrs. Melvina swept over the area on Monday. Louis Fawver, 85, whose death occurred Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock, will be held tomorrow after and clock, will be held tomorrow after successful to Mrs. Moral Willis, in Lakeview Community at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by the saist of the dealership by the South Plains as stressed the fact that "The program will not consist of hearsay on preceding the extreme Wingo, pastor of the First Chris
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Mrs. Fawver had been feeble all day morning to a heart ailment, his and Kansas the snowfall was heavy winter but apparently had improvdeath coming suddenly when he and, accompanied by a stiff northed for a few days prior to her death. Tuesday she was bothered with called in but he was dead before While considerable difference of on pneumonia, physicians said. She

ada Cemetery, following the funeral service. The body will rest by the side of her husband, J. A. Fawver, who preceded her in death District Meet Dates thirty years. Pioneered in County

Mrs. Fawver was an early-day settler in Floyd County. With her husband and eight children she reached Floydada from Missouri on November 7, 1891, and Mr. Fawver died in the following February. She is survived by eight children, thirtyone grandchildren and twenty-eight great-grand children. All the children will be here for the funeral, information being received by relatives late yesterday that Mrs. Ada Pruitt, of Farmington, New Mexico, the last to reach Floydada, would be here sometime tonight. Of the children there are five daughters and three sons. The daughters are All of the dresses have been made John A., and Len B., all of th

Mrs. Fawver was a native of Mi souri, and was baptized in that state by Rev. Perkins, pastor of the Macedonia Christian Church, NEW JOE BOOTHE ELEVATOR was also her husband and thr eldest children. She was a charte

> Funeral services will be in charg the family, many friends from ov

The JUDGING TEAM TO PLAINVIE

O. T. Williams. instructor in

'Live At Home' Is **Subject For Meeting** Saturday Afternoon

wives to Speak at District Court Room at 4 p. m.

"Live at Home" will be the theme for discussion by farmers of this section when they meet in the Homer Altman, former Floyd County resident, son of E. C. Altman of Rotan, was given ten years in the penitentary by a jury at Aspermont president, and the president of the Floyd County Florm president of the Fl Monday of this week, following his Bureau Federation, who has out-dry goods dealers, Higginbotham-Marked difference of opinas to the seriousness of mont on February 25.

trial on a charge of murder. He is lined the program for the live at alleged to have slain Sam Tanner, Home" meeting. All persons who interested in many other enterprises in the state, succumbed suddenly thought of their occupation, are invited and of the recent Mr. West etat. trial on a charge of murder. He is lined the program for the "Live at Pearlstone, hardware dealers, and

difficulties are common to all ex- cent, and to barley and oats ning of the case on Thursday of last widely known Home Demonstration Club canner and gardener, is scheduled to talk at the meeting on problem relative to the home garden. Mrs. Miller's subject will be "What shall we plant and how shall we use the garden for greater benefits?" "What to produce on the farm Manag and how to use it to the best advantage" is the subject assigned A T. Swepston, prominent Floyd County farmer. Mr. Swepston has had a number of years first hand tative, and J. E. Spencer experience in farming in Floyd salesman and adjus County, and his subject is looked Island Plow Com,

worked out by Floyd County farasthma and a severe cold, bordering have in our gardens, farms, homes under like conditions that we all ent: and communities."

Interment will be made in Floyd- meeting, which has been called for Henderson, bookkeeper, J. H. Rea- fourth, 160 points, and Sterley, fifth, seasons from moisture four o'clock.

Are April 24 And 25

Floyd County is a part, are set for April 24 and 25, W. E. Patty, director general of the Floyd County Interscholastic League, was informed Tuesday of this week by Dr. A. W. Evans, district director general. Dr. Évans is head of the depart-ment of education at Texas Technological College.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stewart and daughters, Catherine and Margarday night with her parents, Mr

Ι,		
is	Turkeys	
	Young toms, No. 1 per lb	150
S-	Old toms, per lb.	100
at	No. 2 Turkeys, per lb.,	100
ne	Poultry	oc
as	Hens, all kinds,	150
ee	Old Roosters.	50
er	Colored Springers,	80
n	Leghorn springers,	70
	Stags,	60
ge	Guineas. each,	15c
of	Geese and ducks.	60
ne	Capons, 7 lbs., and up.	15c
er	Capons, under 7 lbs	120
of	Slips, per lb.,	12c
er	Eggs	
- 2	Eggs, fresh per dozen,	11c
st	Cream	
	Butterfat, per lb.,	
	Above prices quoted by	Floydada
V	Poultry & Egg Company.	
	Hides	
)-	Hides, per lb.	1½c
la	Hogs	
is	Cop Hogs, per lb.,	6.75

Floydada High School, Andrews Ward, Sand Hill, Allmon Win In Four Division of League Meet

R. W. HIGGINBOTHAM, HEAD OF TEXAS BUSINESSES, IS VICTIM OF HEART AILMENT

South Plains Dealers Make Sales Plans For

Friday Night.

G. E. Godioe, general represen-

ed to our soil and climate, but things nished by ladies of the Baptist championship for the Ward School west Texas, according Church. The following yard repre- division with 225 points. mers through their own plans and sentatives and salesmen were pres- Standing of the other high teams

tave in our gardens, farms, homes S. C. Davie, manager, and Chas. B High Schools was as follows:

Stroup, bookkeeper, Quitaque yard;
Lakeview, second, 287 points; Aiken, over from one year to suring better yields discontinuously to third, 230 points; South Plains, suring better yields discontinuously to the Hondorson bookkeeper, and Chas. B High Schools was as follows: gan, manager machinery division, 57 points. gan, manager machinery division, and Kenneth Henry, service department, Floydada yard, and J. B. Jenkins, director, Floydada; Wilbur Prairie Chapel, third, 105 points; according to Mr. Oates Woods Coffie, manager, Ray Jarni- view, fifth, 47 points.

yards, was also present in the credit. meeting.

Waldo Houghton, F H S

Is High Point Athlete Silver Loving Cups Awarded Tues-day Night to Winners In

Floydada High School, Sand Hill, Allmon, and Andrews Ward captured the all-round county champion- recognized authorities

Championship in Class A went to that you have perfectly out here in Floyd Count Sand Hill carried off the title in it will hold moisture an Class B with 385 points. Allmon wash away nor wear won Class C having registered 215 advice given to approx points. Andrews Ward of Floydada ty-five interested pe registered 230 points for the Ward tended the meeting la school championship.

Waldo Houghton, 14, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Houghton of this city, was the high point man of the athletic division of the entire meet, registered 21½ points, ache Denver Railway. Mr meet, registered 21¼ points, ac- & Denver Railway. Mr cording to the records in the office a very instructive of Superintendent Patty.

Tior High School Division but he is a soil and water conser student of Floydada High School. Texas Counti s. a low of eighteen above zero on Saturday morning. Only slight snow-fall, and a little rain and sleet, were recorded in this period, as was also true in the second wave of cold that swept over the area on Monday.

Funeral Rites for Mrs. M. L. Faw-forward to with much interest by Friday night of last week to managers and sales organizations of the places as follows: High jump, south Plains Lumber Company from broad jump. 50-yard dash, 100-yard and his subject is looked. Island Plow Com, where head she was attentific secences. The division of the places as follows: High jump, south Plains Lumber Company from broad jump. 50-yard dash, 100-yard and his subject is looked. Island Plow Com, where head by his age. He won four first places as follows: High jump, south Plains Lumber Company from broad jump. 50-yard dash, 100-yard and his subject is looked. Island Plow Com, where to be Held Friday places as follows: High jump, seven yards in the basement of the division on terraced farm pared with crop production on terraced farm. South Plains Lumber Company from pared with crop production on the provided with crop production on the provided with crop production on the provided with crop production of the places as follows: High jump, seven yards in the basement of the division of the places as follows: High jump, seven yards in the basement of the division of the places as follows: High jump, seven yards in the basement of the division of the places as follows: High jump, seven yards in the basement of the division of the places as follows: High jump, seven yards in the basement of the division of the places as follows: High jump, seven yards in the basement of the division of the places as follows: High jump, seven yards in the basement of the division of the places as follows: High jump, seven yards in the basement of the places as follows: High jump, seven yards in the basement of the places as follows: High jump, seven yards in the basement of the places as follows: High jump, seven yards in the basement of the places

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and their total points in the Class in his illustrated talk

Wilson, manager South Plains yard; McCoy, fourth, 85 points, and Fair- it was first used during gan, bookkeeper, Silverton yard; W. Lakeview's strong track team said. The need of per

P. McKee, manager Ralls yard; Jer- emerged with the Class B track mers who have pride in Dates for the interscholastic lea-gue meet of District Two, of which grad; Ray Wall, manager Lockney individual high point man of Class same land the rest was stressed by both ry Simmons, manager Dougherty title. Feagan of Lockney High was farms and who plan yard. Rex T. Westerfield, of Ama- A schools in the meet in the ath-rillo, general supervisor of the letic events with 17½ points to his Mr. Short. Mr. Short. Gamblin of F. H. S. was second ing "know that water is

"The change in the plan of dealership means that we will concen(Continued on back page) (Continued on back page)

Campbill of F. H. S. was second of your lands, and that with 15 points, and F. Murray able portions of the soi.

Washed away, and that by

Floydada's First Air Circus to Be Staged Next Saturday and Sunday habits and put more work in habits and put more work in ing" he said.

Are Sponsors Of Event of the show.

Parachute jumping, wing-walking, and air races featuring Percy Miller, the one-legged dare-devil of the air in thrilling stunts will be included in the two-day magning.

bove prices quoted by Armstrong tures of the circus.

Are Sponsors Ut Event

Benefit Fire Dept.

A small admission of 15 cents and 10 cents will be charged to spectators from 10 cents will be conclude a three months of the state of th Many Expected.

Records crowds are anticipated here for the first Air Circus to be staged in Floydada Saturday and Sunday, April 4 and 5, under the auspices of the Floydada Volunteer auspices of the Floydada Volunteer attendance.

To admission to the grounds conclude a three months by these officials over this of the state. M. R. Bent engineer of the Extension S Texas, was scheduled to be and assist in the program, but the Shoff-Lub-circus and assisting in staging the circus and assisting the prevented his attendance. Good attendance is expected. Fire Department by the Shoff-Lub-bock Air Transport group of Lub-of the parachute jumps to thrill the bock.

Good attendance is expected morning at the A. A. Tubbs when farmers will be the hundreds expected for the event.

Demonstration Tod At A. A. Tubbs F

Terracing, Soil, Water servation Discuss Last Night.

The value of terrac other means of soil ar conservation in West is being studied and d strated by Floyd Count mers, business and prof al men this week, be last night with a discus

picture slides to i Houghton was entered in the Jun- actual tried ve ue or

experiments on the S

Another fact shown from a wet season.

Thomas Jefferson 118 this may be stopped and co moisture will assure bette The only reason that you taken action in this direct cause all of us hate to c

The terracing and soil ar trips over the city and surrounding conservation program is sections in the government licensed planes by licensed pilots in charge jointly by the Federal La of Houston, the State E Service and the Fort Wort

Good attendance is expecte air in thrilling stunts will be included in the two-day program.

Three planes will be used in the
show which will be staged at the
da Massie pasture one half mile west
of Floydada.

Don Diegel, former Curtissviright stunt pilot, will give exhibitions of upside-down flying, rolls,
and power dives as additional fearing and power dives as additional fearing tures of the circus.

Don Diegel, former Curtissin case of inclement weather the and power dives as additional fearing tures of the circus.

Descenders will also be taken for week-end.

Which is the first of its kind in this county.

M. C. Dalby of the school division of the Schoff-Lubbock Air
Transport was in Floydada the first of its kind in this county.

County implement dealers.
demonstration is scheduled to be at 9 a. m. and will continue un o'clock this afternoon. Mr. S.

Mr. Oates and other official worth going miles to witness," Mr. Dalby said. He also declared that in case of inclement weather the circus will be staged the following services rendered.

lay School Lesson

EACHES HUMILITY

ernational Uniform Sun-Lesson for April 5. Jesus Humility. Luke 14:7-14;

nature is much the same age. It is only when it is with the glory of the divine rises about the common level. highest things in human eter and achievement do not by chance. They are not ely the result of a kindly dispoor a favorable mood. They



rather, through vision and ine and the exercise of will

does not rise high without sibly to have the satisfaction of being asked to come up higher.

But the teaching that Jesus gave set before him the Kingdom was not simply that of worldly wisven as a kingdom into which

Painful Condition

EN I was just a girl me," writes Mrs. Riggan, of Baird, "I took Cardui for oing and pains in side and back, and it ed me at that time. after I was married, I d myself in a weak, down condition. I sufa great deal with ack, w ich was so hurt me to get up uld stand

A friend of mine, seehow bad I felt, add me to take Cardui, ch I did. By the time d taken two bottles, I stronger and better I had in a long time."

I fell off in

men to Health

WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS



By James W. Brooks

arther along the road are incidents of great moment when read in relation to Washington's after life. At a place called Oak Grove, near Wakefield, he was advised by a Mr. Williams to take up the study of surveying. Next, in Marye School which stood on the site now occupied by the First Baptist Church in Fredericksburg, he began the reading and practice of "Rules of Civilty" -- minor incidents, perhaps, but watch for their unfolding later in the Washington mind.



he would enter, now, adapting his life to the ways and ideals of that School Board Again Mains For Heating

A. N. Corneil, Amarillo auditor, whose contracts with Floyd County for the collection of delinquent kingdom, living in all his relation-Hooks Up With Gas ships upon a higher plane than that of ordinary motives and courses of conduct.

Deals With Common Things Here in the parables of our lesson, Jesus deals with the common men were busy re-installing gas things of human nature that one burners in the boiler rooms of the burners in the life. He observed those who were invited to a feast, how they chose out for themselves the chief places and made a great deal of the fact summer while the school board used that they were outdistancing somethat they were outdistancing someof the board at that time estimated ly. body else. a saving of \$600 to \$800 could be Jesus rebuked such people on the ground of wordly wisdom, pointing out that this was a foolish prac-

prelude to the stirring scenes that lie ahead.

ing somebody else in worldly recog-

perhaps it is one of the rarest, of

Jesus challenges the reality of

others, he enquires what is the mo-

tive. Are we doing it to glorify ourserves? Are we doing it simply to pay back those who have invited us?

Or are we inviting merely those who will make us some similar return?

He says that if we would really have

the satisfaction of the richest hos-

pitality, we should find it in enter-

taining those who can make no recompense to us, that real blessing

would come to the man who would

make a feast for the poor, the

Not many people test the reality of that plain and simple teaching or if we do so, too often, as in hard times such as we are passing through at present, it is through the social medium of bread lines and soup kitchens, rather than through the direct and human con-

tact of real hospitality. Perhaps some day the world may awaken to the richness of meaning there is in such simple teaching of Jesus.

self shall be exalted."

message that life does not consist for the remainder of the term. of mere perferment and outdistanc-

consists of service, and that true FEED DEALER MAKES FREE OFFER THROUGH HESPERIAN humility is one of the greatest, as

the chief considerations, but in the Kingdom of Heaven character is the true asset, and in this Kingdom of Heaven "he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

Thursday by R. S. Beattey, automotive designer and engineer uncampaign is a special offer being der the sponsorship of the local made this week for a limited time only. One metal chief for dealers.

Robt. Eubank presided at the dents associated in the lesson with next week for either ir durdiate or lems. this parable strikes even deeper. a future delivery. nme

CORNEIL INDICATES WILL Municipal Rate, Pool

taxes for 1928 and previous years, made in August, 1929, and for the During the last week-end work- collection of delinquent taxes for burners in the boiler rooms of the was terminated by the Commissionthree schools of Floydada and ers' Court of the county in order made by S. M. Cole, manager of the Seale & Jones Dry Goods Comtified Cottonseed Assomething gas was turned on their minutes in Febfor heating the three buildings and Joseph coal with coal burners. Members cated in a conversation here recent- based on the city's contract with the

effected during the school year by using coal on the basis of the rates records which he had been notified. The following statement was isusing coal on the basis of the rates tice, that instead of being asked to step down and take an inferior place, it was much better to take an inferior place at first and possibly to have the satisfaction of being asked to come up higher.

But the teaching that Jesus gave was not simply that of worldly wisage that he was imparting—the message that life does not consist.

Under the new schedule of rates to return to the collector's office by a recent order of the Commission-to return to the collector's office by a recent order of the Commission-to the reduction, that will give the information in concise form:

"The following statement was issued by Judge I. R. Kelso, president to return to the collector's office by a recent order of the Commission-to the reduction, that will give the inform him by that official on order of the company, in connection with the reduction, that will give the inform him by that official on order of the company.

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AUTOMOTIVE DESIGNER AND ENGINEER LECTURES HERE

perhaps it is one of the rarest, of virtues.

A spring campaign and drive for new users of Purina Chick feeds has ven, he suggests, differs somewhat company for the past two to twenty five or more interpretations.

A spring campaign and drive for modern lubrication problems were presented at the Barker Bros. gates through a single meter.

"It should be noted that this rate is made to the public schools because the public pays the bill for cause the public pays the bill for the past." from the law of the kingdoms of Grain Company for the past two rage to twenty-five or more interestrable. Here honor and glory are weeks, and is being brought to the ested persons in spite of a bad night the chief considerations, but in the public's mind by means of newspa- last Thursday by R. S. Beattey, au-

Challenges Our Hospitality

The teaching of the true incients associated in the lesson with Chows that are ordered.

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The teach one thundred pound bag of Purine Starting pictures were followed by round table discussion of lubricating prob-

Reading In Effect

Announcement of a reduction in

utilities company, and in addition, Mr. Corneil was in Floydada gives the schools the benefit of a

be learned by a reporter from The under a contract with the Texas Utilities Company.

"All electricity furnished to the public schools of any city or town under this rate shall be measured and paid for monthly as if used and passed through a single meter.

both municipal and public school purposes. The company does not desire to make a profitable rate to the schools, but has endeavored to work out a rate which will enable the company to supply electric service to the public schools at the lowest rate possible without discriminating against private consumers.'

The highest rate to the municipality of Floydada is 3 cents per K. on the large consumption brackets

Oklahoma, has been visiting here turned home Friday aft several days with her here as a guest of Miss daughter, Mrs. Homer Steen.

Mrs. Floy L. Selsor, of Henryetta,

For School Lighting Miss Jean Ayres spent the week of Slaton came after were accompanied by McDonald of Lubbock. Plainview.

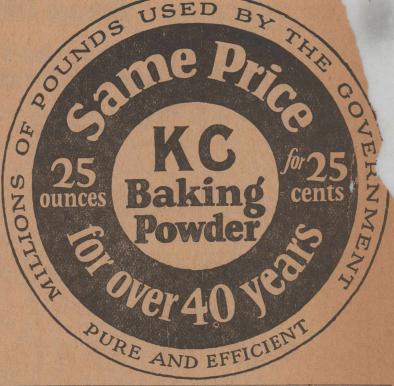
Plainview one day last week.

M. D. Jones and Jesse Seale of

McDonald of Lubbock.

Gullion and Mrs. Ruth

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.



great deal of our social life. When Complete details of t serial of-we open our homes hospitably to fer and the free chine feeder is little son, Robert, Jr., spent Sunday elsewhere in thic issue of the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J Hesperian Want Ads Pay W. Some of Plainview. EASTER EASTER . . . That gala day when Spring begins her pleasant visit . . . A day and a

"When I say 'Howdy neighbor!' . . I mean it?

1 "My neighbor and I both take our butterfat, eggs and poultry to the nearest Swift & Company produce plant and get spot cash for them. It makes no difference how much we raise, Swift & Company takes it at the going market price as fast as we can deliver.

"Swift & Company employes give me the same treatment as they do my neighbor. There are 200,000 of us who deliver our produce to the Swift & Company plants.

"It makes a smooth-running, cooperative system which works for the best interests of producer, manufacturer and consumer.

"1. The producer (that's me) doesn't have to worry about local gluts or shortages. He always has a market based on national demand. He always gets his money.

"2. The manufacturer (that's Swift & Company) has a tremendous source of supply - getting the best that's produced. Swift also has a great distributive system that supplies retailers all over the country.

"3. The consumer (that's you) gets the finest quality foods, in a fresh and sanitary condition, much of it grown and prepare 'right here in your own home town by you

"A Prod

This is the season of the year when we n expect Hailstorms at any time. If ou expect to protect your growing rops against this hazard we would like have the opportunity to take care of our needs. We represent a number of the strongest Stock Insurance Companes in existence who write this coverage and can give you as good service as can e had. We will appreciate your inuiries and assure you that your busiess if entrusted to this Agency will reeive our very careful attention.

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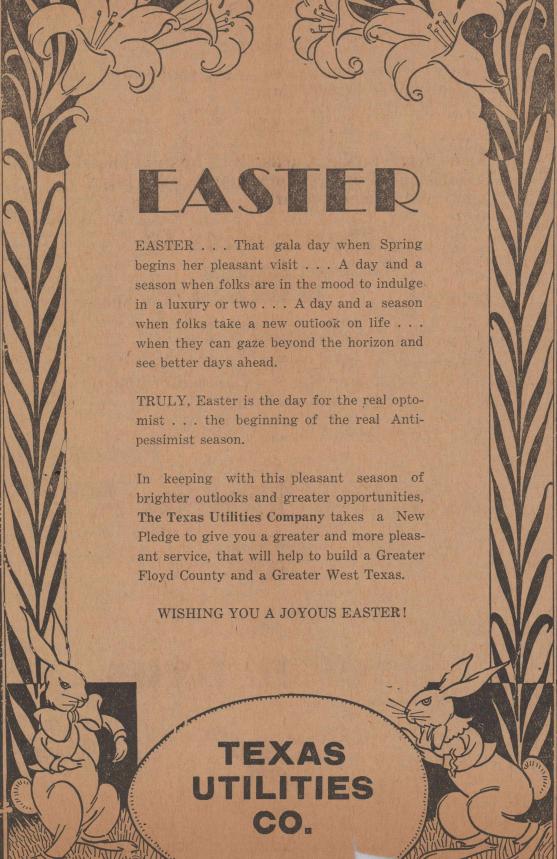
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Insurance Agency

Phone 273

Tubbs

W. H. Henderson



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At Floydada, Saturday and Sunday, April 4-5



For the Coupon to be dropped Sunday afternoon from the stunt plane entitling holder to Free Sitting for One Free Photograph, size 5 x 7, worth \$15 dozen.

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"Photographs Live Forever" Floydada, Texas



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Sunday, Monday and Tuesday April 5th, 6th and 7th

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PARACHUTE JUMPING, WING WALKING, STUNT FLYING AND AIR RACES

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Also

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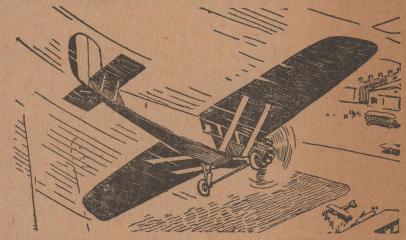
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Geo. B. McAllister, Agent

Northeast Corner Square

Floydada, Texas



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A HELPFUL ORGANIZATION

One of the great values of a Chamber of Commerce organization is that the organization is mobile the road way. enough to handle emergencies.

For the past several months, there has been a large number of people out of work and many of them were forced to seek charity and had it not been for the Chamber of Commerce the situation might have been much worse than it has been. Early last summer the chamber offered its services as an employment agency and as a result many men were able to find jobs elsewhere that helped them to make enough money to get by until along in the winter. Along in the early part of December a drive was started through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce to relieve the distress among some of the families in the city and as a result many hundreds of garments of every description were gathered up together with much food stuff that has been distributed the needy of the entire community. Ordinarily, the Chamber of Commerce would not undertake the kind of work that has been done in several instances in the past several months. However, an emergency presented itself and something had to be done. People were in distress. The Chamber of Commerce stepped in to do everything possible to relieve the emergency. The Chamber of Commerce seemed to be the logical organization with capable machinery to handle emergencies of this kind and much detail work has been handled. The Chamber of Commerce helped local officials of the Red Cross in obtaining aid for Floyd County and has do-

lave already received their loans polled. to the amount of nearly \$25,000.
While the situation has not been ento the amount of nearly \$25,000. While the situation has not been entirely relieved, the work of the remodeling work on the Baptist Chamber of Commerce and the remodeling work on the Baptist church.

Carpenters, painters and paper I tried my hand at spanking the telephone company for refusing ford's future, why shouldn't she be told you young uns that you wuz gettin' out too early." And by Jove the remodeling work on the Baptist church.

Speaking of antire last work with the last work with the last work withing to gamble on Floydada's gettin' out too early." And by Jove the remodeling work on the Baptist church. splendid cooperation of local citi-church. materially helped.

have been much more severe.

GETTING THINGS DONE

dred or more in number.

Floyd County club women are doing more than any other agency at this time in helping to keep Floyd this time in helping to keep Floyd county people thinking straight—on market at \$13.50 per hundred. an even keel as it were. Good business men tell us these women are MISS COLLINS IS CHOSEN planning their work and working ther plan, to make their homes and communities better units for homelife and community life. They tell government to obtain sufficient women students on the campus at out of Floydada. These lines were money to "carry on" this spring. Oklahoma University at Oklahoma, put up and paid for by the rural tended. But the fact remains that these "denomstration" homes have been in better position than have daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. A. for it, or else rent one from Mother

**HAVE A SON BORN MAIN

**TOTALL THE PROPERTY OF TH

onstration women are.

WANTS THEM CUT OFF

An organization formed at Garland recently, with L. L. Caldwell as its secretary and D. M. Jones, president, and E. G. Senter of Arminor operation at the sanitarium ceive the money. lington, as vice-president, has is- Sunday. sued an appeal for organization of Cecil Ferguson, of Dougherty, re-

no substantial service and Sunday afternoon. should go off. Many others

could earn in private employment."

The broadside sent out to all

newspapers of the state bears the earmarks of the writings of Senator Senter, who has been as one crying in the wilderness against excesses of taxation for the past ten

PLAN APPEARS GOOD

Apparently it was a good idea the commissioners had the other day when they made plans to burn the weeds along the right-of-way in ...\$1.50 the public roads—a good idea from .85 more than one angle. The work .45 done was worthwhile in killing that many more weed seed in the first place, it was worthwhile to get the job done at such a reasonable figure as \$1.50 per day and it was \$2.50 worthwhile to afford odd jobs for a lot of people who are beating time right now waiting planting

> Probably the most worthwhile feature, however, was that of getting weeds out of barpits and road sides that would have had to be killed and drug into the road bed later by machinery to make bumps first and weak places later on in

"The play's the thing," as even a bridge player might say.

Would you call a stage star who fails to click in the movies a mati-

For those who have to dress for the occasion, attending King George's court is indeed a trial.

Speaking of men of vision, don't forget the optometrists.

Then there's the fellow who wants to know what rate of interest the Grand Banks of Newfoundland are

"At least," said the fellow with the mumps, "I'm having a gland time.

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

News items taken from files of the Floyd County Hesperian published in Floydada fourteen years ago.

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details. A total of approximately \$5070 has been spent up to the present time in helping 288 families get food, feed, drugs, clothing and fuel.

A total of 175 Floyd County far
Marshal-elect. G. G. Tuo Cut. of Marshal-elect. G. C. Tuo Cut. of Marshal-elect. of Marshal-elect. of Marshal-elect. o mers have applied for feed and seed one hundred and eighty-three poll

Had it not been for the existence Infantry, Texas National Guard, future as Hereford ever had. of the Chamber of Commerce and the were called to service again Months were called to service again again Months were called to service ag the condition and suffering might Shropshire to assemble at Plainview follows: While a lot of people are talking company from this point. The lat- Residence Telephones: Floydada. one kind of calamity and another, ter only spent one day at home, 265; Hereford 370; there are some folk who must have having been detained in the hospital at San Antonio several days Hereford 26; ing things. Among the most con- with a case of measles. Upon de- Residence Extension: Floydada 3; spicuous of these are the women of claration of war, the order from the Hereford 10; the Women's Home Demonstration war department stated that the Clubs of Floyd County, two hundred or more in number.

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ONE OF MOST PROMINENT

Miss Ollie Belle Collins, formerly us there is not a home represented in of Floydada and now of Norman, a home demonstration club which Oklahoma, has been selected as one comes in. The Southwestern Bell has had to resort to the funds of the of twelve most prominent young has thirty five rural telephone lines Some mighty good people did ap- according to news received here users at their own expense and unply for this government loan, and this week by friends of Miss Collins. der their own supervision. They there is no reflection implied or in- The selection of the most prominent didn't cost Mother Bell one penny.

their neighbors, mostly, on an aver- Collins. Rev. Collins was formerly Bell. their neighbors, mostly, on an average.

Undoubtedly, there are some people who have something to do besides sit and howl. They are getting things done, these Home Demitting things done, there are some people who have something to do better the triangle of the Cumberland Presbyterian Collins. Rev. Collins was formerly pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church in this city. Miss be kept in repair by the users. They even have to pay the local man to make a call out of the city limits. Then, on top of all of this, each user the pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church in this city. Miss be kept in repair by the users. They even have to pay the local man to make a call out of the city limits. Then, on top of all of this, each user the pay the local man to make a call out of the city limits. Then, on top of all of this, each user the pay the local man to make a call out of the city limits. Then, on top of all of this, each user the pay the local man to make a call out of the city limits. year at O. U. She is managing editor of one of the leading college on a rural line must pay fifty cents per month for the right to do all of this, each user pounds at birth.

The Bishop's hart for the page. magazines.

SANITARIUM NOTES

the taxpayers of the state "to ob- turned to his home Tuesday. He have in mind has nine users. At Harrison Williams of Matador. tain relief for the distressed tax- had been in the sanitarium since fifty cents per user, this makes

ve in fees and perquisities from Hesperian Want Ads Pay.

three to ten times as much as they "YES, HE IS RISEN WHO WAS FIRST AND LAST; WHO WAS AND IS; WHO LIVETH the other day. A small boy was ex-AND WAS DEAD!"



'Round The Square

Believe it or not—A letter from the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Lubbock, with the heading of this column pasted on the envelope for the address, was delivered to me Monday.

With Old Battleaxe (Himself)

mers have applied for feed and seed one hundred and eighty-three point than the discarded system at Hereloans through federal crop product taxpayers and a score of exemptions one hundred and twenty voter were loans which approximately one hundred and teighty-three point than the discarded system at Hereloans than the discarded system at Hereloans that the discarded system at Hereloans the county of the co

the phones listed in your own directory for 1931. You are talking in terms of CITY stations, and I am talking in terms of telephone STUDENTS AT OKLAHOMA U users out of the Floydada exchange, including the rural users.

Right there is where your big sin

the Floydada office at one time. All Mrs. H. C. Stanley underwent a that Old Lady Bell does is to re-

> of January because the users could service just got so punk that they Hesperian Office.

couldn't even afford to use their own telephone line.

But back to my original argument -Floydada must have a new telephone system and a better type of service! Honestly, folks, Mr. White isn't trying to fool us. He's honest about it. Floydada does have exactly 428 telephones. Floydada also has exactly 256 rural users on 35 rural lines, according to another actual count of the new 1931 directory for Floydada. Add 428 and 256 and your total is 684 actual users out of the Floydada Exchange! Mr. White is right and I'm right—the only difference is that he is trying mighty hard to put up an argument that will protect Mother Bell (And Mr. White has produced the penting up an argument that will show just how I feel about it.

The letter received Monday from Floydada exchange system older fooled! Betcha many a red ant bit answer to my article last week when er Bell is willing to gamble on Here- of wise old ants that sed, "Yep, I

go out through the windshield.

and cooks for me, and what does "he's got ants in his pants." get? Nothing!" Huh, she's lucky. I get indigestion.

"Shut 'er down, George, That'll be a plenty."

HAVE A SON BORN MAR. 29

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bishop, of Dalhart, have a son which was born on March 29 in Dalhart, and the parents have named him Jerry Ed. He weighed seven and one-half

The Bishop's have resided in Dalthis. And some user must collect hart for the past several months, the money and bring it all in to where they went when Mr. Bishop Chamber of Commerce as secre-

not get any service over it. The Duplicate scale books at The



That blizzard Thursday night of last week took me and the red ants somewhat by surprise. I was walkants wuz out and walking around hungry and anxious to learn. limbering up their stiff joints. Well, that's the best sign of Spring in the Mr. White is talking present and world—so I thought. No more cold I want him to talk future. Hasn't weather after the red ants come Floydada got just as bright a future out, sez I and goes home and takes as Hereford? Isn't the present off my red flannels. And did I get

a new plant in a new building at to look towards the future of this a 1931 expression—and I know how zens, organizations, and business good fire record credit of six per concerns, the conditions have been After just a week spent at home Hereford. Floydada is larger than section, and until she does WE WILL it originated. They say a person content which a mount was deducted After just a week spent at home letterord and has just as bright a NEVER HAVE ANY BETTER SER- has "ants in his pants," meanin' from the final rate of every fine in

That guy on California Street has lered and stomped and when asked sion and the commission has no approved in December, makes it just discovered that the poorest way what in the world had gone wrong authority to require them to make possible for the borrower to use the to get out of an automobile is to I stopped long enough to yell, "I report. The only way we have of got ants in my pants.'

She claims that she "Waits on me what is meant by the expression of timate, but ffrom a careful estimate

homa—our sister state, and the next panies. If this amount was added best in the world after Texas comes to the premium income paid to something that is next to the premium income paid to something that is next to the Lone stock companies and reported to the Star State. Some city is going to Insurance commission it would go start the move to elect Will and a long way in offsetting the losses One rural telephone line that I of this city, and of Mr. and Mrs. agrandson of Mrs. Jennie Bishop of this city, and of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams of Matador.

The flew member of the family is that city just as well be Floydada. Who will we elect as chairman of the club to start the fireworks?

Good fire record credits for cities if the club to start the fireworks?

Speaking of presidents, that brings average of premiums paid \$4.50. Then add \$1.00 extra for two Miss Myrtice Meador returned to mind a statement of W. C. Cates losses sustained to stock companies. payers of Texas. The organization will make a fight, a statement issued declares, "to lop off every necessary and expense and to conidate offices where they can be isolidated without injury to the went an operation for appendicitis wounderwent an operation for appendicitis Monday from a visit of a month in the is talking shout when he's discussing farmers for the past three years and at Phoenix, Arizona. In Los Angeles and Pomona, California, and at Phoenix, Arizona. In Los Angeles and Pomona, California, and at Phoenix, Arizona. In Los Angeles she was guest of Mr. W. C. says that Hoover has carried and the total losses sustained to stock companies.

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* * * Noticed an amusing comic page insurance in three years in Floyd- and 5.

fruit crop. Never did see the trees in accordance with the following so pretty with blooms as they were table: Loss ratio of 50% and less before that freeze last week. Pear than 55%—3% credit" etc. trees, plums, p ches and all were Thus you will see that if all the then came the freeze . . . oh well, surance bill for the coming year. I never did care for fresh fruit any- We have talked to a number of

If I just had time I would get getting their insurance cheaper in rich and at the same time become mutual companies, which is usually an inventor. The guy that can kill not the case, as we have had occathe smell of onions without adding sion to review some of their policies some other odor that is just about and in almost every case the mutual as bad is famous before he knows company was writing the insurance it. So I have invented a way to at a rate higher than the published keep that odor off your breath. To the first 25 who write in I will tell ally the mutual policy is written at you free of cost and without charge the same old rate year after year or credit but the next million must pay \$1 each. That's fair isn't it? rate by reason of the removal of a Who'll be first!

Before I get mine all separated sends it to the assured by mail and every person around the table has tells the assured that they are savmade a bid or passed and they just ing him the agents commission, and ing the deal.

and I would begin to enjoy this prise for the upbuilding of the town, here bridge craze—if I could ever the schools, or anything else we hand onct in a while.

About one of the finest things that Floydada has and one of the things given the least attention in community is the Floydada Library, located in a room on the second floor of the First National Bank Building. If you have some good books and are public spirited don't fail to take them to the library ing along early last week and bedoggoned if I didn't notice the red
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benefit of many who are reading-

> Yesterday I was in my element and a good time was had throughout. All Fool's Day comes only once a year and I have to make up for lost time when it rolls around.

Letters From Readers

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COSTING FLOYDADA ALMOST TWELVE HUNDRED PER YEAR

Floydada for 1931 has lost her where the company is to be recruited to war strength. Tom and Sam Goslee, Jim V. Proctor and Paul Foster are the members of the company from this point. The latter only spent one day at home, having been detained in the hospital at San Antonio several days with a case of measles. Upon declaration of war, the order from the war department stated that the mobilization order would be issued

L. C. McDonald Wednesday sold eighty head of hogs on the local market at \$13.50 per hundred.

Mere the company is to be recruited to war strength. Tom and San Goslee, Jim V. Proctor and Paul Foster are the members of the company from this point. The latter of most point of the that I just know that I'm right and I'm going to stay with it until something happens. Excuse me.

Business Extension; Floydada 17; Hereford 26;

Residence Extension: Floydada 3; Hereford 10;

Total City Stations: Floydada 428; Hereford 574.

But Mr. White, I still stick by what I said. FLOYDADA HAS 690 TELEPHONES—by actual count of the phones listed in your own disconting the relation of the phones listed in your own disconting the relation of the procession. Once when I was a little shaver decided to go out in the yard and I'm going to stay with it until so one that the play and I'm point that I give how that I'm right and I'm going to stay with it until so one that the play and I'm point the part of the active proceeded to go out in the yard and I'm going to stay with it until something happens. Excuse me.

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I jumped, hopped and rolled, hollered and stemped and s getting the figures on premiums mum of three cows, 100 chickens Yep. That's where that expres- collected and losses paid by Mutual and five hogs at a total outlay for Halitosis is getting all disgusted, sion originated and now you know fire insurance companies is by es-

Will Rogers is from the South and an annual premium of \$7,500.00 paid better than that he is from Okla- by Floydada people to mutual com-

re:
here are many thousands of upon public payrolls who to Clovis last week-end, returning to super no substantial service and Sunday afternoon.

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The last watched and the last watched total of \$118,135.63, paid for fire ada, Saturday and Sur

the other tay. A shart by the plaining how he figured it all out that he was going to become a famous man. He was going to get only about \$3,000.00. Add this mous man. rich from his invention—an incubator. He was planning to raise companies and you have a total of chickens on a big scale and his plan briefly was as follows: obtain a the past three years, or a loss ratio large wooden barrel and fill it with of a fraction over 50%. Now, quothen eggs, then place a hen over the ing from the Texas General Basis bung hole and let her set.

Schedule, "If the loss ratio over a Just a doggone shame the way it will be allowed that the loss ratio over a three year period next preceding is found to be less than 55%, a credthis cold snap relieved us of our it will be allowed and promulgated

just loaded down with beautiful people of Floydada would patronblossoms and prospects were the best ize stock insurance we would be in years for a record fruit crop on getting the benefit of a 3% good the Plains where we seldom raise fire record credit for 1931, and save much of that delicious food. And approximately \$1200.00, on our in-

our citizens who carry mutual fire insurance and they think they are hazard, or some improvement the city has made, which will reduce Dogonnit, I wish some smart fel- the rate, the mutual company knows ler would suggest some kind of a nothing about it and writes the contraption to sort out bridge cards. policy at the same old rate and sit there and stare at me while my in some cases more. The man who hands all turn to thumbs and I patronizes mutual fire insurance fumble and fiddle. There ought to be a law agin folks bidding before of the local agent in getting a refive minutes after the cards have duction in his rate, the settlement been dealt. I don't more than get my cards all picked up until some that the local agent can help him him years and agent in getting a recording his in recording his investment. bird yells "two hearts" or some-thing. I suggest that th' hostess Besides, the local agent is a taxget a tub and hammer and make payer in the town, helping to proit a rule that nobody can bid until mote the best interests of the town she hits the tub with that hammer in every way and is entitled to your -after a five-minute pause follow- insurance business and the mutual company or agent pays no taxes, Jist a few simple rules like that does not contribute to any enterhave any luck and get a decent must have for the ongoing of the community. Patronize your local insurance agent.

G. C. Tubbs.

proportion to its actual value to the Government Loans Pass \$25,000 Mark In County

Loans to Floyd County farmers from the U.S. Treasury under the terms of the Drouth Relief Act, are in excess of \$25,000, it was esti-mated by W. Edd Brown of the committee Wednesday of last week. More than that amount has been paid to borrowers, he said. figures might be as high as \$30,000.

Early close of the Fort Worth regional office is expected since the peak of demand from West Texas has been met. Not a large number of applications are all pending. although a number of borrowers are increasing their line following the passage of the act permitting the borrowing of money for food and purposes other than the purchase of seed and fuel for planting pur-

Should Apply At Once

that he has lots of pep and energy and bounces around over the scenery while in the act of living. As I W. Edd Brown, member of the You folks will just have to excuse for while in the act of living. As I ada from March 1st, 1930, to March the regional office, this week said me for taking up all of my space said, I know the true meaning of 1st, 1931. The premium income to that persons who plan to make aptimate that expression.

Loans For Rehabilitation

of all buildings and stocks which we know are insured in mutual necessary farm labor and repairs Walter Collins is an enthusiastic companies we gather that there is to machinery may be obtained unendorser of the "Will Rogers for a total of five hundred thousand der certain conditions from the President" idea. He says that he dollars in property values insured in \$20,000,000 loan fund passed shortly thinks it is about time that some common-sense feller got the job of porate limits of Floydada and this imum loans un or the act, which is running the nation and Walter is property is the cream of the busijust right as a Fox. How many ness because mutual companies will Act, would be \$75 for family mainfore the South elects one of her A-1 risks, and taking each individsons to the highest post of honor in the land? The North and East of insurance carried and applying where a man already has borrowed seem to think that they have to the rate laid down in the specific under the Drouth Relief Act, the have their own umpire in the game or they won't play at all.

schedule furnshed by the State Fire ther encumbered by the amount of the won't play at all. tion from the St. Louis office

MRS. McKINNON HOME

Mrs. A. P. McKinnon returned home Tuesday from Austin, where she has been spending the winter months with her sons Eldred and J. A. McKinnon.

While in Austin, Mrs. McKinnon attended the inauguration of Gov-

Memphis Host City April 13-15 For 7th District Federation Women's Clubs

quarters. The sessions of the conium of the church while the luncheon and the dinner will be served in

phases of club life is nearing completion. Assignments of technical subjects have been given to speakers specialized in such lore. The life and progress of the district will be reflected in the reports brought

best work done in that realm, and of the convention sessions. a second prize to first vice president,

Mrs. Tillman Jones for bringing into the district the second greatest tions contained in these cards

A score card has been sent to be given. The decorative effect will be given be given by the decorative effect will be given by the decoration of the number of clubs. Honorable mention was also made by a number of
the state chairmen of the highly
satisfactory work done by Seventh
the district endeavor to rank one

enth District, T. F. W. C.)

With the advent of spring there is evidence of a newness of life and activity among the club women of the Seventh District. All interests are now centered on the comment of convention to be held at Memphis, April 13th to 15th. The First Baptist Church will be convention headquarters. The sessions of the convention for the service of the principal address given by Mrs. Whitmore at the Memphis meeting. Dr. J. A. Hill, President of W. T. S. T. C., Canyon, will bring a message on the subject: "If America's Original Ideals Be Destroyed." Mrs. L. A. Wells of Amarillo will speak on "The Board Luncheon will be given subject: "If America's Original Ideals Be Destroyed." Mrs. L. A. Wells of Amarillo will speak on "The History of the State Federation." "Safe Milk Supplies for Texquarters. The sessions of the convention of the principal address given by Mrs. Whitmore at the winning group will be the title to the loving cup for a period of six months.

Two new names were petitioned on the ballot late Thursday by C. Surginer and others who asked for home of Mrs. Charles Kinslow. This will be for board members only and the winning group will be the title to the living cup for a period of the winning group will be the title to the living cup for a period of the winning group will be the title to the living cup for a period of the winning group will be the title to the living cup for a period of the winning group will be the title to the loving cup for a period of the winning group will be the title to the loving cup for a period of the winning group will be the title to the loving cup for a period of the winning group will be the title to the loving cup f tion." "Safe Milk Supplies for Texas" will be held in the auditorwention will be held in the auditorton and the church while the lunchcon and the dinner will be served in
the church basement.

An excellent program dealing with many of the outstanding others of club life is nearing comcontact of the Convention will be utilized by the State Liphrary Progress."

"America for Americans" will be the convention will be utilized by the and the afternoon will be utilized and the afternoon will be utilized by the followed by the Board meeting at 1:30. The formal opening of the convention will be at two o'clock and the afternoon will be utilized by the followed by the Board meeting at 1:30. The formal opening of the convention will be utilized and the afternoon will be utilized by the and the afternoon will be utilized by the convention will be at two o'clock the street of the convention will be at two o'clock the office of an alderman, if elected, on account of the fact that his firm makes an guests of the convention will have opportunity to meet the ladies of the fact that his firm makes an guests of the convention will be at two o'clock the office of an alderman, if elected, on account of the fact that his firm makes an guests of the convention will be at two o'clock the office of an alderman, if elected, on account of the fact that his firm makes an guests of the convention will be at two o'clock the office of an alderman, if elected, on account of the fact that his firm makes an guests of the convention will be at two o'clock the office of and the afternoon will be utilized by the meant of the convention will be at two o'clock the office of and the afternoon will be utilized by the meant of the convention will be at two o'clock the office of and the afternoon will be utilized by the meant of the convention will be an alderman, if elected, on account of the convention will be an the opportunity to meet the ladies of the convention will be at two o'clock the opportunity to meet the convention will be an al

Seventh District was the winner of two prizes at the state meeting in Houston last November; a first prize to Mrs. W. F. Avriett, Chairman of Junior Membership for the best work done in that realm, and

ident, will be an honored guest of the convention. She will deliver an address on the subject of "The Permanent Headquarters of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs at Austin." Other distinguished guests will be: Mrs. W. R. Potter, past state president, now state chairman of committee on State Loan Scholarships; Mrs. R. Q. Lee of Cisco and Mrs. J. W. Fincher of Houston, both of whom are seeking election and Citizenship.

Can Teach Citizenships."

Of scoring and she is offering a prize of fering a prize of scoring and she is offering a prize of five Dollars to the club making the best essay on "How I be served by the Department of American Citizenship with Mrs. J. B. Chitwood, hostess and Mrs. J. E. Griggs, presiding. This luncheon will be the concluding event of the convention.

EXCHANGE FARMS

Federation of Women's Clubs at Club sending the best state president, now state chairman of committee on State Loan Scholarships; Mrs. R. Q. Lee of Cisco and Mrs. J. W. Fincher of Houston, both of whom are seeking election Can Teach Citizenships.

Taking W. M. Jones for aldermen. All of the twelve o'clock Wednesday luncheon will be served by the Department of American Citizenship with Mrs. J. B. Chitwood, hostess and Mrs. J. E. Griggs, presiding. This luncheon will be the concluding event of the convention.

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it." Mrs. W. P. Avriett of Lamesa Chairman of Junior Membership, will give a prize of Ten Dollars to the senior club doing the most effective work with junior clubs. She will also give a handsome picture for the best report given by a junior club. The annual Singing Contest in charge of Mrs. C. F. Smith of Amarillo, invariably enlists a (By Mrs. C. R. Buchanan, Chairman Department of Publicity, Seventh District, T. F. W. C.)

week, when the citizens will name wide-spread interest. This will be their officials for the next two years, affective of Tuesday afternoon's will carry the names of seven candidates for address given by Mrs. Whitmore at the winning group will be the title

lege will address the convention on program at eight o'clock, with Mrs. "What Constitutes Public Opinion." Tillman Jones of Post, presiding. specific assignments of duty and by the reports of the individual clubs composing the Seventh District State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Seventh District was the winner of two prizes at the state meeting.

The Fine Arts program will be given on Tuesday evening, beginning will be served by the Department of the American Home, with Mrs. Roy Clubs.

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Plans Made Saturday

Salaries of teachers employed in Floydada Independent School District's schools for the remainder of the year of 1930-31 will be cared for promptly when due, was the assurance given Saturday when an arpercent of the estimated income of Tech College. the district. All salary vouchers have been paid to-date by the dis-

that the total income of the district would be in excess of \$24,000. Of this amount slightly more than \$17,000 is on the uncollected tax rolls, and \$7,624 is due from the State Department of Education on scholastic apportionment. Several hundred dollars is also due on tuition from scholastics of other districts of the county, here for high school training.

Arrangements followed the passage of a bill by the legislature now in session, which permits vouchers ssued for teachers' salaries to bear interest. The bill is an emergency measure and covers only the current year's vouchers. It was signed by the governor the latter part of

TWIN SONS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. ALLEN PALMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Palmore, living west of Floydada seven miles, are the parents of twin sons born to them on Wednesday, March 25, each son being normal and healthy and weighing eight pounds.

ATTENDS DRUGGISTS' MEET

Lorraine Nelson and his father, E. C. Nelson, attended a banquet given recently in the Amarillo Hotel at Amarillo by the McKesson-Crowdus Wholesale Drug Company to druggists in this territory.

Friday night they were guests of Mr. Nelson's son, Judge E. C. Nel-

BEN AYRES IMPROVED

Mrs. Jeff D. Ayres and daughter, Miss Jean, returned last week from Austin where they had gone to be at the bedside of their son and brother Ben, who is a student in the School of Law at the University of Texas and had undergone an operation for appendicitis. Ben is convalescing satisfactorily at St. David's Hospital in Austin, it was stated, and his condition improved.

WORK ON ATHLETIC FIELD

Work has been progressing rapidly on the new athletic field at Floydada High School, located just south of the main building. A diagram of the field was made by Geo. Lider, county surveyor. A Farmall Tractor furnished by Rutledge & Company was in use last mid-week in the grading work and in smooth-

ing down the field proper. The field will have a 220-yard straight-away and a quarter mile track will be laid out around the football gridiron. O. T. Williams and his boys in the vocational agriculture classes staked off the field.

Mrs. L. T. Bishop and son, James Thurmond, are at Whitewright, where they are on a visit of several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Badgett, and sister, Miss Pernie. Mr. Bishop took them as far a Vernon. He was accompanied by Bob

City Ballot Carries Two New Candidates' Names For Aldermen

The official ballots to be used in the city election Tuesday of next week, when the citizens will name

the city. A position of similar nature was indicated by Homer Steen, who filed a request with City Secreleft off the list. "I appreciate the honor of being petitioned on the ballot, but do not feel that I could make the sacrifice the job would require, if elected," Mr. Henderson

kins and S. B. McCleskey as canditress. A well planned program will be given. The description of the de suggest an Old Fashioned Garden.
The report of the nominating committee and the invitation to the 1932 meeting will be two events of Wednesday morning of major im-Wednesday morning of major im- bee, F. M. Price, O. W. Kirk and

Valuation of the farms in exchange was placed at approximately \$6,000. The trade was negotiave ted through Goen & Goen, real estate agents, of this city.

Miss Verla Blassingame and her cousins, Misses Wilma and Ruth rangement was made by the Board Brock, of Lubbock, spent the week of Trustees with The First National end recently with her parents, Mr. Bank of this city, to pay cash on all and Mrs. Lon Blassingame. Misses salary vouchers issued up to eighty Verla and Wilma are students at

> Clayton Teague left last week for Fort Worth, where he is spending two weeks on business.

Advertise in The Hesperian.

T. W. Salisbury, local representa- Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pundt, of Ira- Pundt went to Amarillo tive of the Praetorians, spent last Friday and Saturday in Ft. worth attending the state convention which met there.

An in the state of her mother, Mrs. sister, Mrs. Rosson, for a A. D. White recently. Mrs. White also had as her guests another daughter, Mrs. R. B. Rosson, and husband and little son, of Amarillo. Mr. Pundt returned home but Mrs.

Hesperian want ads get results.



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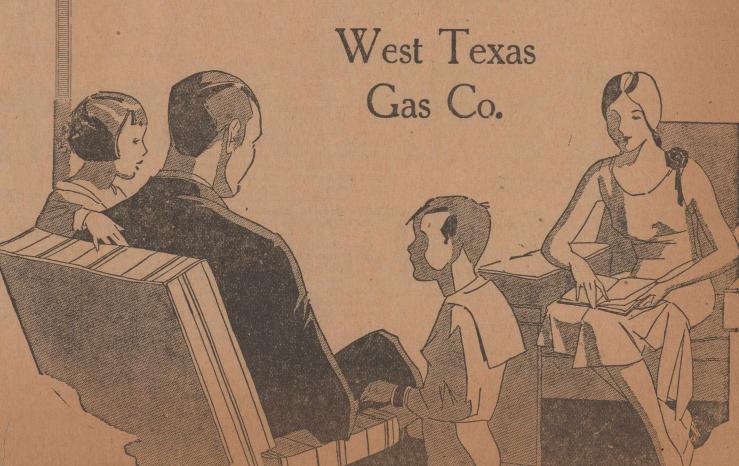
Is your gas bill really a new and additional expense—or is it simply a host of old expenses modernized and grouped under a single monthly bill? So long as you need heat for cooking, dishwashing, bathing, laundering, cleaning and so on, you must pay for it in one form or another.

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cation are those who think—who direct their

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activities into productive channels.

you will have something left.

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counties are: Bailey, Lamb, Hale,

the first day. J. A. Hill, of West State Teacher's College, Can-

yon, will speak the second day.

Mrs. Stevens Chambness, state

in the worker's conference. Mrs.

C. E. Leadbetter of the State De-

partment of Health, is to conduct

given one evening of the meeting,

directed by Mrs. Mat A. McCall, of

Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Lamesa,

pany Mrs. Norman and Mrs. Mc-

Mrs. James Colville, delegate from

the Methodist Church; and Mrs. Lo-

be held in that city April 6-9.

Rev. and Mrs. Sam Young are also

The Owls Forty-Two Club met

was elected to take her place. Mr.

score for the visitors.

The seven objectives are,

the morning of the second day.

rs. Harmon Hostess to

The Dramatist Barrie and drama Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Cochran, "Fantasy" was the subject studied Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dawson, by the 1929 Study Club when they Dickens, King, Yoakum, Stonewall, met Thursday evening March 26 Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Gaines, with Mrs. Verlon Harmon. Borden, Scurry, Jones and Fisher.

Borden, Scurry, Jones and Fisher.
Mrs. A. C. Sherman, president, of Mrs. Robt. A. Sone was the leader and discussed the works of Bar- Post, will preside during the meet-Mrs. Robert Garrett discussed ing. Barrie's style and some shorter Barrie's style and some shorter Noted speakers for the occasion plays while a discussion on the dra-ma "What Every Woman Knows," Lubbock will appear on the program was led by Mrs. Joe Breed.
In the business session Mrs. Frank

Bass was elected to membership in the club. The year book committee, composed of Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. T. W. Whigham and Mrs. Boone Hall, reported on the subject for the next year's study which will be voted on at the next meeting.

The hostess served lovely refresh-

The next meeting will be with A pageant embracing the seven objectives of the P. T. A. will be

Afternoon K. K. Klub With Mrs. Sams.

Mrs. H. B. Sams was hostess at the afternoon meeting of the K. K. retary, is to give a reading. Klub Friday afternoon, March 27. Mrs. George Sherrill and Mrs. Minnie Lewis Smart tied for high ing.

Mrs. Gerald Groves was a Mrs. J. D. McBrien will accomscore. Mrs. Gerald Groves was a

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. V. Williams, Mrs. Lamesa during the meeting.

Minnie Lewis Smart, Mrs. George Sherrill, Mrs. Carr Surginer, Mrs. W. H. Hilton, Mrs. John I. Hammonds, Mrs. Fred Provent Mrs. To monds, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Jas. K. Green, Mrs. John Reagan, Mrs. Louis Condra and Mrs. Tony B. the Woman's Missionary Society of

Mrs. Carr Surginer will be hostess to the club Friday, April 10, the hour to be announced later.

ren Liebfried, president of the Porterfield Society plan to leave Monday for Big Spring where they will hour to be announced later.

Moves to Amarillo With Parents.

A very striking photograph of Miss Mary Christine Bruner, daughter of planning to attend the Conference. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruner, of Amarillo, and formerly of Floydada ap- Owls Forty-Two Club With peared in the Sunday edition of the Mr. and Mrs. Folley. Amarillo News-Globe. The paper stated that Miss Bruner just recently moved to Amarillo with her Thursday evening with Mr. and parents, from Tucumcari, New Mex- Mrs. A. J. Folley. ico, and was princess from Tucum- Mrs. O. P. Rutledge resigned as cari at the recent Fat Stock Show reporter and Mrs. T. S. Stevenson

Miss Bruner is a niece of Glad and Mrs. Lon M. Davis made the Snodgrass of this city and G. L. highest score for the members and Snodgrass of the Harmony com- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bass got high

Co-Operative Meeting Is Held At Baptist Church.

Despite the very disagreeable Brown, Dr. and Mrs. George Smith, weather that prevailed throughout Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henry, Mr. and Monday fifty ladies attended the Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. Co-Operative Missionary Society George A. Lider, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. meeting at the First Baptist Church. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge and Mr. and Mrs. Co. P. Rutledge and Mrs. an the other societies of the city. Mrs. George A. Lider, president of the Baptist W. M. S. presided during the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry will entertain the club Friday evening, April 10, at 8 o'clock.

"Forgotten Americans" was the subject of the program which was opened with a hymn by the con-Andrews Ward P. T. A. the devotional. Following the devotional Mrs. Claude Wingo led in drews Ward Parent-Teacher's As- Dorothy Erhardt and Miss Gladys

gregation Mrs. E. C. Nelson gave a discussion of "The Indians."

James Colville. Other officers elections showed at the home of Mrs. E. C. Nelson gave a discussion of "The Indians."

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A quartette selection arranged by cafeteria treasurer. Mrs. John A. Enoch was sung by Mrs. Enoch, Mrs. V. H. Boteler, Mrs. gate to the annual meeting of the gifts Claude Wingo and Mrs. Claude Mother's Congress and Parent-

Mrs. O. L. Boston, of Chillicothe, at Lamesa, April 8, 9 and 10. who arrived Sunday to direct the song services during the meeting at K. K. Klub Night Meeting the Methodist Church, favored the With Mr. and Mrs. Maxey. audience with a vocal selection entitled "Keep Me Beautiful Within."

The Methodist ladies will be hostesses at the next regular fifth Mon-

San Souci Club Meets

Wednesday Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDonald Were host and hostess to the San Souci Bridge Club members, their San, Mr. and Mrs. V. Williams, Mr. Mrs. W. A. Shaw of this city. He u sbands and other guests Wednes- and Mrs. Fred Brown, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Dever were married Wedwer e at play during the evening.

received high score for the George Sherrill and Roy Eubank.

Residuelle and Mrs. Fay Maxey, Mr. and Mrs.

Terr ell Loran, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Birthday Dinner. Dail y, Mr. and Mrs. Rip Snodgrass, and Mrs. L. J. Welborn; Mrs. a birthday dinner given by Mr. and Bride of Olney Man. Polk Goen; Miss Audrey Felton, Miss Mrs. Tarpley Sunday, March Hone ra Childers, Miss Mildred OI- Among those present were the folson; Mark Duncan, Kenneth Henry, lowing: J. L. Duncan of Sand Hill; Home Demonstration Agent of Mot-Herb ert Sims and Raymond Berry. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and family: ley County, for two and one-half

Mr s. Rip Snodgrass will entertain Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Golleher and years, and a niece of Mrs. W. L. the club Wednesday afternoon, April family; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pope and Bloodworth of this city, was mar-8, at 3 o'clock.

Deleg ates To District P. T. A. Meeting.

Mrs. E. L. Norman, delegate from J. W. and S. L. Huey; Elmer Wof- formed the ceremony. the Andrews Ward Parent-Teachers ford, Eddie King; Otho Goodman, Association, and Hrs. John McCles- and William Tinnin. key, a member, plan to leave Wednesday morning for Lamesa where ent. they will attend the annual meeting of the Mother's Congress and Mrs. Shaw Is Honoree At Parent-Teachers' Association of the Miscellaneous Shower. Fourteenth District which will be held there April 8, 9 and 10.

Delegates from twenty-four West Shaw who before her recent mar- Matador; and Miss Ruth Groves,

Social Calendar

church annex. Texas Counties that comprise the

district are expected to attend. The La Noche Bridge Club meets Monday evening, April 6, at 8 o'clock, with Mr. and Mrs. Polk Goen as host and hostess at the home of Mrs. A. D. White, 428 West Mississippi

business session at the church.

Woman's Council of the First portant features. Christian Church meets Monday afswers from "The World Call." secretary, of Austin will take part

a parental education conference on at 3 o'clock.

meets at the Legion home Monday Health, Home, learning Character, Citizenship, Vocation and Leisure. Mrs. T. A. Miller, recording sec-

is piano accompanist for the meetday afternoon, April 6, at 4 o'clock.

Tuesday

Virginia Street.

Triple Four Bridge Club meets

attend the annual meeting of the Missionary Socities of the North- 3 o'clock with Mrs. Rip Snodgrass summer fur. west Texas Conference which will as hostess.

Thursday

1922 Study Club meets this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Hazel Hughes as hostess at the home of Mrs. Edd Johnston, 522 West Mississippi Street.

The Pla-Mor Bridge Club meeting evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Groves has been postponed until the next regular meeting date, Thursday, April 16, at 7:45 o'clock.

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The 1922 Study Club party which was to have been held Friday even-Brick ice cream and angel food ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. cake in the Easter colors were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Clad Snodgrass has been postponed indefinitely.

Friendship Bridge Club meets Friday evening, April 10, at 8 o'clock and groom left on a honeymoon trip with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine, 208
West Missouri Street, having been
They will be at home postponed a week.

The Junior Y. W. A. will meet Friday evening, April 3, at 6 o'clock with Mrs. G. N. Shirey. All of the members are urged to be present as new officers for the quarter will be

At a recent meeting of the An-riage was Miss Billie Dever, Miss

A whistling number was given by president; Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, 2nd A profusion of pastel tinted sweet-A whistling number was given by resident, Mrs. C. P. Rutledge, 2nd A profusion of pastel tinted sweet—by 1,000 bills pending and unacted upon; with committees working day and night trying to pass out measurer; Mrs. C. C. Casey bear were observed about the rooms while a pink and white color note upon; with committees working day and night trying to pass out measurer; Mrs. John McCleskey, The honoree was blindfolded and sures which have clogged the hop-

duced for entertainment

he Methodist Church, favored the udience with a vocal selection entitled "Keep Me Beautiful Within."

The hostess served a delightful The hostess served a del regular monthly night meeting Thursday evening, March 26. In the games Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale received high score for the visitors and Fred Brown and Mrs. H. Miss Merle Dewee, Miss Elva Pyeatt, Miss Merle Dewee, Miss Elva Pyeatt, Miss Dorothy Key, Miss Elva Pyeatt, Miss Dorothy Key Miss Elva Pyeatt, Miss Dorothy Miss B. Sams made high score for the Miss Benita Barrow, Miss Ona Stith

a) 7 evening, March 25. Five tables John I. Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. nesday, March 4, at Clovis, New Yor e at play during the evening. W. H. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Carr Mexico by the pastor of the Methodist Church of that city. He is eme for the members and Leroy Green, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale, ployed by the National Cleaners of Amarillo. Mrs. Shaw is employed as bookkeeper at the J. I. Case Company of Amarillo. Mr. Shaw and his bride plan to visit his parents here Sunday

Pat Tarpley was the honoree at Motley Home D. Agent

Miss Ruth Bloodworth, County family; Mr. and Mrs. Powell and son; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Powell, the parsonage of the First Christian father and mother of Mrs. J. L. Church of this city, Wednesday Duncan; Clyde Stapps; Raymond morning, April 1, at 8:30 o'clock. Fields; Loyd Mickey; Ardy Gray; Rev. Claude Wingo, pastor, per-

> Mrs. Howard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bloodworth, of Jacksboro. She is quite well known here, having visited relatives here during the past ten years. Mr. Howard has extensive oil

Suits March to Fore in Easter Parade

Porterfield Missionary Society meets Monday afternoon, April 6, at 4 o'clock, for Bible study at the NEW CREATIONS GIVEN INDIVIDUAL TOUCH BY INGENIOUS COLLAR AND CUFF TREATMENTS AND COLORFUL ACCESSORIES—HATS SHOW CONTRAST

The Easter problem of what to wear in the fashion parade has just

It is the most individualized spring we have had in a decade and a half. It is the first Easter since M. E. Society meets Monday af- the war that a woman, after conternoon, April 6, at 3 o'clock, in a sidering her coloring, her size and type, can go out and get something flattering to conform to these im-

Suits are perhaps the favorites ternoon, April 6, at 3 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Fay Maxey will be leader of the lesson, Hidden An- a jaunty little figured or plain silk frock and coat to match with an individualized collar and cuff, treat-The Missionary Society of the ment and accessories to match. One Cumberland Presbyterian Church such is a carmine red silk crepe meets Monday afternoon, April 6, suit, made with double white organdie collars and cuffs that tie on in bow knots. A white straw turban The American Legion Auxiliary atop this makes it jaunty as can be.

If a woman has more dignity and evening, April 6, at 7:45, in regular less youth, there is the belted jacket business session. Mrs. E. L. Angus, suit, with separate silk blouse. One president, urges all members to be of these has a flaring skirt, a surpresent as important business is to plice closing jacket that is fastened shut with a suede belt to match the French blue of the wool crepe of the The Woman's Missionary Society suit. The same shade of blue makes of the Baptist Church will hold a the crepe blouse and the brimmed business session at the church Mon-Easter hat.

Easter coats are tremendously varied in color and type. If you want to look ultra spring-like, there Ace Bridge Club meets Tuesday are beige and gray coats, or powder evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock with blue or light green ones. Rust red is a coming color. So are light browns, with green touches, or the tricorn of black peanut straw is the other way round, green with brown. last word in Easter chapeaux. Chances are good, however, that with Mrs. A. P. Horn Tuesday afternoon, April 7, at 3 o'clock. ter will be picking a sleek black coat, maybe with shawl or jabot collar of soft galyack which is so San Souci Bridge Club meets flattering in its sheen and so light-Wednesday afternoon, April 8, at weight as to be perfect spring and

One such coat has perfect balance in the way its long sleeves flare at the cuff and the skirt portion of the coat flares at the midtion of the coat flares at the mid-calf where it covers entirely the Or you may want a trifle of a hat. They should either match exactly the color tone of your outfit or offrock worn under it. The cushion one that goes up over one eye and shawl galyack collar stands away from the neck enough to flatter the face without being too warm around may be gay as Easter eggs or black, gloves should be chosen with due it. Atop this coat a jaunty little but never somber. They use shiny respect to the color of stockings.

After the ceremony the

They will be at home at Olney

Many Problems Face

the legislators increased.

By Clyde W. Warwick (Representative 123rd District.)

Custer and the hostess

went to the home of Mrs. W. L. Bloodworth where they were served a delightful wedding breakfast with Mrs. Blodworth as hostess. Governor has indicated his dis- all concerned. Other guests at the breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bloodworth, cousins, of the bride, Mrs. M. E. Following the breakfast, the bride

> his first administration. Just how strong is Governor Ster-

ling with the present legislature? He has asked to come before the House appropriation committee and Senate finance committee to discussed to this bill. No one can blame them as they are usually the curs appropriations before these bills defendants in demand cases. As a serior paragraph of the curs appropriation before these bills defendants in demand cases. is some disposition to critisize the Austin, March 31. (Special)—It Governor for this request, as it is would probably speed up civil cases, day and sreported in Austin that citizens the general opinion that the legisrayer. Sociation Mrs. E. L. Norman was After another hymn by the cone elected president to succeed Mrs. Walker entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss of Texas are becoming a little explanation of the sociation of the sociat asperated over the workings of this bills without administrative intersession of the legislature. With on- ference and then let the Chief Exely six more weeks to go; with near- cutive use the power of veto to such measure passed so far was that on and 5.

cafeteria treasurer.

asked to follow two ribbons which Mrs. Norman was named as deleled her to a huge basket filled with der why it is that so little has been courts. He has advocated the Oil accomplished during the session of and Gas Conservation commission Claude Wingo and Mrs. Claude Price, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Enoch.

Miss Ruth Enoch.

Miss Constant incomes of the girts.

Each guest drew a heart from a the 42nd Legislature, considering in order to take this work out of the fact that the session has been the jurisdiction of the Railroad the fact that the session has been the price of Children and Strong and Mrs. Claude Teacher's Association of the Railroad the fact that the session has been the fact that the pay of Commission. In addition he has the burden of the highway bond issue Attending were Mrs. Taylor Bassett, Mrs. Vol McClanahan, Mrs. Bill ture has ever faced so many prob-

of depression. None has had so Former Governor Neff has apsion. Most of them should fail be- Commission and is not friendly with and the hostesses Miss Dorothy Er- cause they are very largely measures the other two members. During the Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. hard and Miss Gladys Walker— introduced under abnormal condi- fight on East Texas proration this

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East Side Square



An original new hat for Easter is this coral red bakou straw. Flat velvet flowers, of a darker tone, are disposed under and on the brim. The belted jacket suit, right, is of French blue crepe and blouse to match. The bakou hat has a black nose veil.

The accessories that go with Easter clothes this year are delightful If you like flowers and like hats with brims, too, there are many lovely compromises of bandeau brim- straws or multi-colored ribbons for med hats with flowers over and un- adornment. der the brims. A coral red bakou straw of this type uses two deeper strands joined to a single strand at tones of red flat velvet flowers for each side of the neck in front, are trimming.

the preferences for Easter wear.

pleasure at the free prediction in West Texas came out of its batthe newspapers that a special sesting the newspapers that a special sesting the newspapers that a special sesting the sign will be necessary owing to the appropriation of three hundred failure of the legislature to act thousand dollars was approved by formers for the promptly upon pending bills. In a the House to repay farmers for the measure this prediction is a reflec-tion upon the administration which West Texas has been fortunate in no governor likes, especially during all of its fights so far this session.

are passed by the legislature. There defendants in damage cases. As a defendants in damage cases. As a general principle the ten jury bill business visitors in Amarillo Thurswould probably speed up civil cases, day and Friday, returning home

natural gas which goes to the Senate with a tax of 2% per cent on natural gas. Many tax measures have been killed. All of the tax bills were provisions to impose additional tax on industries and various lines of big business. The ax has heavily fallen on tax raising and several provisions for insurance taxes. It is freely predicted that few tax raising measures will survive this session, simply because there are more people opposed to new tax measures than are advo-cating that they be imposed. As a matter of fact this is a hard year to impose any sort of new tax raising measures owing to business con-

During the discussion of the tax on natural gas it was developed that the tax as first introduced would actually close 900 wells in the Panhandle which were now bringing a small revenue to their owners. It was further developed that the oil industry was paying a very large bulk of the state tax burden. No industry should be imposed upon. Oil looks from the outside to be an easy industry and is therefore the victim of those who might be unscrupulous in passing tax measures. But the oil fraternity is always able to marshal large forces in order to protect their busi-

The defeat of the tobacco tax will very likely mean that the school apportionment for the coming two years will be lower than \$17.50. The general fund will have hard time carrying its regular load and the additional \$5,000,00 requested from their fund would work a hardship upon other departments.

The question of redistricting the State for congressional purposes is a most difficult problem. The larger counties and West Texas will be benefitted in the redistricting if the bill passed by the House is accepted by the Senate. Three new congressmen will represent Texas as a result of redistricting. The bill was passed in the House with little dif-

Antelope News

(By Neva Hinsley) Antelope, March 31—Mr. and Mrs. elmon Mercer entertained the Selmon young folks with a party Saturday night

Miss Hazel Blankenship spent the wek-end with Lottie Barnett, at Floydada.

turn.

It is freely predicted that a special session will result as a result of the present legislative jam. The Governor has indicated his disassion will result as a result of the present legislative jam. The working for the best advantage of all concerned.

Annie Cumbie spent Sunday with Johnnie Brownlow, at Dougherty.

S. D. Roe, Robert Owens, Lloyd Cumbie and Cecil Ray spent Sunday afternoon with R. J. Hinsley.

ALBERTA MASSIE ILL

Miss Myrtle Murray, district home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Ola Powell Malcolm field representative S. Department of Agriculture, The ten jury bill was defeated in the Senate after passing the House by good majority. Corporations and for the senate after passing the House by good majority. Corporations and for the corporation lawyers were very much senate of the senat

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

P. D. O'Brien, Pastor get back home and feel like we will never never go away again. We had a very fine visit with the folks at Dumas. The first week of the meeting gave promise of a real re-

we feel that the meeting was by no means a failure.

Our church decided, on account of the fact that I have been in two meetings in the past six weeks, that probably I would be too tired to probably I would be to the preach thru a meeting at home this week, to co-operate with the other churches in the simultaneous camplainties in the simultaneous camplainties at the probably I would not at the preach thrust I would not at the probably I would not at the preach thrust I would not at the preach thru tempt a revival at this time. We will begin a protracted meeting for jauntiness, your waist measure and want to be understood as being in sympathy with the campaign, and sympathy with the campaign, and hope that our folks will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing the other pastors, and worshipping with the other churches.

special music by the choir. It be- following program has been arraning Easter Sunday there will be ged: given by the choir two very beautiful Easter Anthems. One of them, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," and the other "Hearts to Heaven and Voices Raise." The choir, under the direction of Clifford Tubbs, is holding several rehearsals this

Sunday school attendance has fallen slightly under 400 only once in the past four Sundays. Last Sunday there were a little above 390, the two Sundays before the attendance was 443 each Sunday. Next Sunday, if the weather will permit we should have 500. Why not? I know of no better way to not? I know of no better way to months. The officers elected were celebrate the resurrection of Christ, as follows:

| Divermess in combination of color takes the place of too gay a color in the whole suit. You can have than to worship Him on His day,

Rev. Claude Wingo, pastor of the held twice daily at that church in held twice daily at that church in the consecration campaign being conducted by churches of the city.

Subject—"By Way of Remember of Remember 1985 of Remember Sermon subjects for this week. beginning tonight. and through to Wednesday night of next week and the Sunday program are as follows: Thursday, April 2, Morning—The

Evening—In the Garden.

Friday, April 3, Morning—Disciples Flee—"Will Ye Go Away?".

Evening—Crucified. Saturday, April 4—No Morning

Evening—Sorrowing Disciples— Discouraged, Disappointed.
Sunday, April 5,—Easter Sunday ent. Mrs. Edwin Heald, leader.

-Offerings-From Week of Self-9:45-Bible School.

10:55—Morning Preaching—Glor-

6:30—Senior Endeavor—Decision 6:30—Junior Endeavor—Decision Christian living.

7:30—The Way of The Burning Monday, April 6, Morning—Doubt- D. Moore.

Evening—How shall We Escape if Giving, an expr. We Neglect so Great Salvation? Tuesday, April 7, Morning—Peter

Evening The Divine Plan. Wednesday, April 8 Morning— What Shall I do With Jesus?

Evening—Behold THE Lamb of God-That taketh away Sins of

METHODIST CHURCH

S. H. Young, Pastor Services at the Methodist Church are being well attended, considering the very unusual cold weather in the first part of the week.

Mrs. O. L. Boston is being of great

in song at each service. The pastor is doing the preaching at both morning and evening ser-The morning messages are

help to services with her messages

on "The soul winning church."

The young people's services are being held each evening and good interest is being taken in their ser-

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Program for Sunday, April 5, at 7:45 o'clock will be as follows: Song—"Jesus Paid it All." Prayer.

Song—"He Lives on High." Scripture lesson—Col. 3:1-4. Leader's talk-Mr. Troutman. Special Music.

lationship between Christian faith

Does the fact of the resurrection effect the truthfulness of the New

Testament?—Louise Conner. How does the resurrection take care of sin—past and present?— John Hill.

Bible drill, business, and bene-

CITY P

HURCH OF CHRIST

The couragin attenda not sati the invi tend Cl Bible School to The show was staged by the farm

come and be with us. Our mid-week prayer meeting is well attended and we are having some very interesting talks by the young men. Come and be with us at every service.

Ladies Bible Class Monday 3 p. m. Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Singing at the Cogswell home Fri-Like Tack we are very happy to day evening. We welcome you. Reporter.

CAMPBELL BAPTIST CHURCH

Services at the Campbell Baptist blizzard demoralized our program. follows:
There were several conversions and Sunda Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. G. W. Tubbs, pastor.

PROTRACTED MEETING

BAPTIST W. M. S. PROGRAM

In addition to our regular services next Sunday there will be Monday afternoon, April 6 The For coult spring them.

Song-"I love to Tell the Story. Devotional—Mrs. Edwin Heald. Song—"Rescue the Perishing. Talk—Turning Many to Right

Report of year's work—Mrs. J. D. color, with no relief from monotony.

The Junior Christian Endeavor met Sunday, March 29, and elected black and white—these are all seen. new oficers for the ensuing three

President, Christine Wingo; vice

Wingo. leader, Daisy Lee Gresham,

A backward look—Coleta Moore. Our standard—Hohn Phillips. Taking advice—Buster Davidson. Hoy may I be sure-Doris Jones How to study the Bible-Mabel

Getting a good ready—Cecil Pulling together—Betty L. Ruck-

Noah-Willa Marie Crow The union will meet at 6:30 Sunday afternoon for a business session Every member is urged to be pres-

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Program for the Senior B. Y. P. U. meeting for April 5, is as follows: Subject—Giving, an expression of

Giving, an expression of worship -Preston Bullard. Giving, an expression of joy-J

Giving, an expression of Love -Giving, an expression of gratitude—Zela McRoberts.

Giving, an expression of honesty -Flora Day.

Giving, an expression of surrender — Gilbert Nichols. Giving, an expression of service-Thelma Crawford. Giving, an expression of sacrifice

Floyd Entries Take Prizes In Meat Show

Four Places Awarded County Home Demonstration Members Last Week.

By Clubs At Lubbock

Home Demonstration Clubs of Floyd County were represented 100 per cent with exhibits and carried off a first, second, third and fourth place and an honorable mention in the first annual Fat Calf, Pig and Cured Meat show at Lubbock Thursday, Friday and Saturday of ast week in what was declared as the most auspicious inauguration of any show connected with the cattle industry in Texas. The Floyd County clubs, under the direction of Miss Marie Strange, county home demonstration agent, had 60 entries in canned and cured products.

M. D. Ramsey of Hamony in the Questions for discussion for consecration meeting: What is the replace and a cash prize of \$15 on bacon. Mrs. Tom Hopper of the Lakeand the resurrection? — Wanda Teeple.

How is the resurrection connected with salvation?—Pierce King.

Does the fact of the resurrection faith view club won second place and a prize of \$2 on soap. Mrs. W. M. Knight of Sand Hill won third place and \$3 on lard. Mrs. W. E. Miller of Sand Hill was awarded fourth and a prize of \$2 on seranfourth and a prize of \$2 on scrapple. Sam Brewer was given honorable mention on hams

Thousands Visit Show Fourteen counties were entered in the competition; there were 700 cans of products entered and over 100 entries in soap. Thousands of people visited the show, the attendance estimated between 5,000 and 6,000. The success of the event exoves along in an en-Our Bible School e, although we are Shackelford, Lynn, Bailey, Floyd are still extending Fisher, Hockley, Hale, Lubbock, all who do not at-Swisher, Garza, Dickens, and others.

Spring Fashion Hint: Suit Yourself

Bible School 10 a. m., preaching and communion 11 a. m. to 12. REGARDLESS OF THE NUMBER OF YOUR COATS AND ENSEMBLES, PLAN ON AT LEAST ONE SUIT—COLOR CONTRASTS IMPORTANT THIS SEASON

Picking suitable attire early in the season is a delightful gamble. If you do hit upon a suit the odds are that you will lead the fashion

Suits were talked about by all last second week the Church for Sunday, April 5, are as year, and worn by some. This season, however, they are right in the limelight. You should have a suit, no matter how many coats and ensembles you plan.

The color of your suit, the accessories you wear with it, and the way it is fashioned are all important. There are new innovations such as new collar lines, new neck closing, of new scarf collars.

Jackets can be any length you paigns, but that we would not at- Fort Worth, Christian evangelist, want them, depending on your own

The two outstanding types of pring suits, and by that is meant short jacket suits, are the coat and skirt suit with separate blouse, and The Baptist Woman's Missionary the frock and coat suit, with some

For early spring there are many soft wools. If you want a plain color, not a plaid, a check or a flecked or striped material, there are many new plain materials.

eoushess—Mrs. A. J. Folley.

Special Song—Mrs. K. A. Osburn.

Color combination is important.

Few are the suits that are all one Color combination is important. Browns and greens, tans and green, A short business meeting will fol- blue and darker blue, a ruddy brown low the program. All women of the with orange, a rust red with yellow church are urged to be present. or white, some of the raspberry church are urged to be present.

or white, some of the raspberry shade with dark purply brown, greens of two tones or green and

yellow, black with almost any of the opaline pinks, greens, blues, yellows, or in the whole suit. You can have

ostrich cloth, with darker blue and picture.

jacket suit, right, in tan and green, shows an original neck closing of the

than to worship Him on His day, in His house. We are counting on you.

The pastor expects to be in the pulpit at both preaching hours. The morning message will be on the result precion of Jesus and its significance to the world. Everybody welcome.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

President, Christine Wingo; vice a colored suit that you won't tire of, blue, gray, beige, tan, brown or green and then enliven it tremendously with gay hat, scarf, blouses, beige accessories. The suit has a colored suit that you won't tire of, blue, gray, beige, tan, brown or green and then enliven it tremendously with gay hat, scarf, blouses, gloves, shoes, beads.

Two of the latest spring styles are pointered, followed by and 5.

Two of the latest spring styles are pointered, followed by and the receipt books at The Hestouches of new spring green.

The pastor expects to be in the whole suit. You can have a colored suit that you won't tire of, blue, gray, beige, tan, brown or green and then enliven it tremendously with gay hat, scarf, blouses, gloves, shoes, beads.

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The first comes the dress and jack-pointered with the same two pleases are in the whole suit. You can have a colored suit that you

and home demonstration agents un- the Lubbock Board of City Devel- lard; canned liver paste, scrapple,

and Miss Zetha McInnis, state specialist in home industry of College Station. It was sponsored by it included cured hams, bacon, Miss Murray Visits the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, shoulder, roasts, smoked sausage and It is the plan of Extension De-

First comes the two-piece suit, of scarf that is attached across the the green and a scarf of the same skirt and blouse, with the choice of back but can be replaced by other wearing any number of blouses with scarfs if you wish. Dark blue shiny First Christian Church, is preaching for the series of meetings being

BOOSTER B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

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BOOSTER B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

in for the series of meetings being buttons. Green also bands the hat and colors the beads.

der the supervision of Roy Snyder, opment, and the Panhandle Plains meat specialist of Texas A. & M. College, R. E. Regenbrecht, swine specialist of the Extension Service, second largest number entered by county has both a home demonstrative.

partment officials to make the show er, Blanco; Mrs. S. D. Scott, r an annual event, stated Miss Myr- ant Hill. tle Murray, district home demon stration agent, who spent the first of the week here as a guest of Miss Strange following the show at Lub-"We will have a well established meat program and show in a period of five years for improved methods of canning and curing meats and the utilization of by-

"The initial show far exceeds the report. expectations of both the Extension of Mrs. L. Buth the fourth Tuesstates, declared at the banquet given future programs worked out. at the close of the show that the products shown were superior to garden program at the home of o canned merchandise on the mark-et now garden demonstrator, Mrs. Carl M. Pherson. Roll call was answered

Considers Show Valuable

Murray declared.

Miss Strange took over the Floyd County exhibit and supervised its display. Among those from Floyd County who visited the exhibit were Mrs. Joe McCollum, Mrs. L. Rhine, and Sam Brewer.

Floyd County club women who made the entries in the Lubbook were more and twelve old members were present.

Floyd County club women who made the entries in the Lubbock show last week are: Mrs. W! M. Knight, Sand Hill; Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass, Harmony; Mrs. Everett Miller, Harmony; Mrs. W. M. Jeter, Sand Hill; Mrs. E. R. Griggs, Starkey; Mrs. W. M. Finkner, Harmony; Tuesday, March 24. An interesting and twelve old members were present. We are always glad to have new members, and we do not charge a membership fee.

Eleven members were present at the home of Mrs. Hof Weathers Tuesday, March 24. An interesting and twelve old members were present. key; Mrs. W. M. Finkner, Harmony; Mrs. S. J. Latta, Campbell; Mrs. R. Hill; Mrs. F. A. Smith, South Plains ing, was rendered. Mrs. W. A. Whitlock, Roseland; Mrs. F. L. Marble, Roseland; Mrs. G. H. lope; Mrs. J. H. Hanna, Irick; Miss meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Blanche Scott, Harmony; Mrs.

Holds Three Meetings

(By Mrs. William Wood) The Prairie Chapel Home Demmeats and the utilization of byproducts such as hides. This show
will not only include pork products
but will also include all meat as
well.

The Traine Chapter Home Belin
onstration Club is still a live number, but the club reporter needs a
good memory course. We have had
three good meetings since our last

Ten members met at the home day in February. A good program was rendered, with nearly all memof Lubbock, both from the point of quantity and quality. There was a big demand for the the subject of the subj sale of the products on display.

Mrs. Ola Powell Malcolm, of Washington, D. C., field representative of the United States Department of Agriculture in charge of 12 Southern

Agriculture in charge of 12 Southern

Agriculture declared at the beneuer given future programs worked out. the subject "Responsibilities of

each member stating what she h "We feel like something has been started that will be of untold value to the people of this section," Miss Murray declared.

The dress contest was discussed to do for the fair. Miss Strange demonstrated the planting of rhubarb and asparagus.

The dress contest was discussed

program on "The Care of Clothing" B. Gary, Harmony; Mrs. Ed Holmes including short talks on laundry, Sand Hill; Mrs. John Seay, Cedar stain removal, dyeing and renovat-Our club will entertain the Har-

mony Club at the club rooms in the Clayton Weathers.

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CHAPTER II.—Before going to see Ingram, Garrett talks with Steve Worrall. Steve tells him of the cattle war between Ingram and the cattle war between Ingram and Steelman, and how each have brought in gummen in their efforts of me? How much do you despise the score, came one of the store, came one to secure and maintain control of me?"

CHAPTER III.—Garrett tells In- swered. gram he desires to remain neutral, but the latter declares there can be to think over what I had done "Steelman". no neutrality. "Whoever is not for It's not fair to press you too hard. us is against us." Garrett meets Only—I'll wish yore sister better Bob Quantrell, youthful killer em- luck than that." Her smile was bitter the clerk had gone be bygones. ployed by Ingram, and an English-bitter. It seemed to him that her man who has come to buy a ranch, lips quivered with disdain of her-Smith-Beresford. He again meets self.

Barbara Steelman and is introduced to her father, the cattle king. Quantary that note. It was incongruous that note. It was incongruous the subject on the cattle king. Quantary that note is the cattle king. Quanta to her father, the cattle king. Quantrell saves Garrett and the English- that all the splendid life of her man both unarmed, from being shot should be subinerged in a shame

man as a silent partner. At Concho, -of some one.' Fitch, one of Steelman's men, kills

hatred for Garrett causes him to O'Hara summoned his courage an end to the fighting. In the bat- you to do if-if-" tle one gunman is killed and three He stopped. The hot blood wounded, one seriously. Quantrell stained his face from throat to forebalks Sanderson's attempt to put head. the blame on O'Hara, and his con- Barbara's soft and shining eves tempt for the bully causes him to thanked him. change sides and join with the two "I'm glad you came here to live," ranchers. Garrett's wound is slight, she said softly.

tle war follows and a new respect tell too much. She offered him only town and Sanderson boasts he will that he wanted more than that. run him out. Garrett hears of the

CHAPTER VII

Peace Terms

she rode the hilltops. Life had lost ference. its savor. She did not at early Ingram's warriors had "jumped" morning drink in the air with untwo of Steelman's cowboys while had been born for her delight.

ileges that implies. The only daugh- their fire. ter of Wesley Steelman, cattle king of the San Marcos, held an envi- had captured Houck, a notorious able position in that roughriding gunman from the Indian territory frontier country. Her personality employed by Ingram, and had left had enhanced her value. By reason his body in a draw. of vital youth, high spirits, and Smith-Beresford suggested comabounding good looks she was an promise to Steelman. individual in her own right. It had "What say Garrett and I ride fered to shake hands. not occurred to her that she could over and have a cozy little talk" "Glad to meet you not mold life to her liking. What with Ingram? Might make the fel- Smith-Beresford said genially. Make rose to go they felt that as a first was the use of wealth, power, a low see reason. Eh, what?"
heady will, and a full share of
Steelman reflected that it could Whiskey? Beer?"

head. An immovable force had need of peace financially if it could brought her up short. It had seemed be brought about. to her, not many weeks since, a fine thing to draw David Ingram and "Question is about a compromise" father together. Eagerly she What can we offer him?"

Jefferson county and the only law is that of the gun. As he nears the cattle town, some one fires at him from ambush. He drops from his met she had moved toward Ingram with grant horse and crawls through the brush horse and crawls through the brush horse and crawls through the brush she offered meant so little to him she offered meant so little to him a peace powwow. Perhaps we'll clined as I am. Both of us would be regard the state of his warriors are liable on all over the range, dry-gulchin' orders. "Some of his warriors are liable on all over the range, dry-gulchin' and what not?" "That's bally nonsense, you know, to take along with you?" "That's bally nonsense, you know, with gifts in her eyes, and what she offered meant so little to him a peace powwow. Perhaps we'll clined as I am. Both of us would have horse and crawls through the brush toward the spot where the shot was fired. He hears voices. The desperation who fired the shot, Shep Sanderson, is talking to a girl, Barbara Steelman, who thought the shot was directed at her. When Garrett appears, his resemblance to Judge Warner convinces her Sanderson fired at Garrett in the belief her was the judge. The girl warns him not to go to Concho, He insists, and not to go to Concho. He insists, and she advises him to see Steve Wor-in her bosom. She was young those fellows on me?" rall. He reaches Concho and regis- enough to feel that what had hap- that.

Sanders and the three become born of an unhappy experience for CHAPTER IV.—Garrett accident—
He looked away at broken line of the silhouetted hills pushing their lally witnesses a meeting between the silhouetted hills pushing their largement wave at the red hill shoulder dotted with the silhouetted hills pushing their largement wave at the red hill shoulder dotted with the silhouetted hills pushing their largement wave at the red hill shoulder dotted with the silhouetted hills pushing their largement wave at the red hill shoulder dotted with the silhouetted hills pushing their largement wave at the red hill shoulder dotted with the silhouetted hills pushing their largement wave at the red hill shoulder dotted with the silhouetted hills pushing their largement wave at the red hill shoulder dotted with the silhouetted hills pushing their largement wave at the red hill shoulder dotted with the silhouetted hills pushing their largement wave at the red hill shoulder dotted with the silhouetted hills pushing their largement wave at the red hill shoulder dotted with the silhouetted hills pushing their largement wave at largeme

the posse from the ranch house and but sweet and good. I wish-I they barricade themselves within, wish you wouldn't talk that way. Ingram and Barbara appear to put All you've done is what I'd want

but that of the Englishman serious. He did not let his eyes meet CHAPTER VI.—A lull in the cat- hers, for he was afraid they might the war. The thought of comprois born for Garrett. He goes to friendship, and already he knew

boast and calls Sanderson's bluff The Jefferson County war had successfully. Quantrell shoots it out become more than a local issue. with Sanderson and two other In- Both factions were justifying themgram gunmen, killing Shep and one selves in long letters to the newsother. The third escapes. Quantrell papers. The territorial government papers. The territorial government papers. The territorial government papers. favored Steelman because of his office on a technicality connected with his bond. Rumors of the feud No thrill as of wine raced through had even reached Washington and Barbara's veins these days when there was talk of national inter-

conscious joy because a new world they were branding a calf claimed by the Diamond Tail. There had Until lately she had been queen been a fight and the two Hashknife her little world with all priv- riders had been left dead beside ing

charm (she was not absurd enough to deny to herself that she had a way with men) if these would not absurd to say that he and his partners had tried to arrange a com-Now, she rode with diminished promise. Also, there was urgent what? Sit down gentlemen."

not faith in the success of this ous and deplorable." mission. "He'll think you've come "Are you talkin' for yoreselves or to tell him we've had enough an' for Wes Steelman?" asked Ingram want to quit. But have it yore own curtly.

Way, boys. Go talk with him. Make "We're talking for him and for the day he first saw the place. The

The three men talked terms while Barbara listened. One thing Steel- Harvey. man insisted upon. There could be O'Hara looked at him. "If that's rider dashed around the curve of no settlement of the trouble until the spirit in which you are com- the trail and at sight of them Ingram moved his men bag and ing to this conference, Mr. Hardraged his horse to a halt. He baggage from the Hughes place. If vey, I'm afraid we won't get far," was a Mexican vaquero in a steeple

the lucrative cattle-raising business in the district.

"I told you once that I'd want my sister to be like you," he and have gone inside. They stopped for two-three minutes at the would not compete with him at the large that steelman might have said this to divert suspicion. He might have said this to divert suspicion.

"Steelman not with them, then?"

After the clerk had gone In-

gram. In seeking to reconcile the as though the comment were a jack pines. Reluctantly he admit-place?" asked Ingram. two, Barbara has fallen in love with casual one, "I wouldn't think much ted to himself that what Harvey quit gumshoein' around tryin' to STATE OF TEXAS, Ingram. Garrett and the English—of a man who couldn't do some—said was true. The expense of maintaining the little army of gun—of some one."

said was true. The expense of maintaining the little army of gun—men had been high. Trade had law," O'Hara answered. You mean of a girl," she speci- fallen off. It was a bad year for "To the slick judge he bought to an Ingram follower. Ingram's sheriff appoints a posse of Ingram gunmen to capture him. Fitch stops at the "tenderfoot ranch" on his way to Steelman.

CHAPTER V.—The posse appears.

The inear of a girl, she specified in the market point of view. He had been forced to carry him administrator. Not by the make him administrator. Not by the make him administrator. Not by the clor came again into his face, hills. Moreover, to meet Steelman's on his way to Steelman.

"To the slick judge he bought to make him administrator. Not by the him administrator. Not by the cattle from the market point of view. He had been forced to carry his allies, the small ranchers in the hills. Moreover, to meet Steelman's encroachments he had borrowed heavily and his short-time notes.

"Yes, but a girl is different. Your leaves a bad year for cattle from the market point of view. He had been forced to carry his allies, the small ranchers in the hills. Moreover, to meet Steelman's encroachments he had borrowed heavily and his short-time notes."

"To the slick judge he bought to make him administrator. Not by the clity a jugful. The only compromise I'll discuss is one where he gives up all claim to the Hughes place. Jer-way of April, hills. Moreover, to meet Steelman's encroachments he had borrowed heavily and his short-time notes."

"To the slick judge he bought to make him administrator. Not by the color came again into his face, hill a jugful. The only compromise I'll discuss is one where he gives up all claim to the Hughes place. Jer-way of Floydada, Texas, will be neld at the color cattle from the market point of view. He had been forced to carry his allies, the small ranchers in the hills. Moreover, to meet Steelman's encroachments he had borrowed heavily and his short-time notes." to Steelman.

CHAPTER V.—The posse appears. "Yes, but a girl is different. You in it are Quantrell, Sanderson and know that well enough. It's 'her other Ingram gunmen. Sanderson place to be modest and wait. She and three others remain to watch mustn't show her feelings. If she's the ranchers, the rest pursue, capinice she's not supposed to have any ture and hang Fitch. Sanderson's —not till—till—"

encroachments he had borrowed heavily and his short-time notes were falling due. He could borrow no more. The owners of the Hash-knife had business with most of the bankers in the territory and they were friendly to him rather than to his enemies in this feud. start a gun battle. Both "pilgrims" and blurted out what was in his are wounded, but their fire drives mind. "You couldn't be anything the passe from the ranch bayes and but their fire drives mind. "You couldn't be anything instended by the ranch bayes and but the passe from the ranch bayes are passed to the passe from the ranch bayes are passed to the was talk of intervention from Wash-ington. If soldiers came in from O'Hara said, "Tell us the very the fort there was little doubt that they would support Steelman, are willing to make. Perhaps we for he and Colonel Randolph had can offer inducements to have you months next preceding the date of fought side by side in the Civil leave the Hughes place."

In the field Ingram could hold about that, providing always that the United States troops did not try to drive us out." sonable offer he must accept it.

Yet he was reluctant to admit war." better year for cows for him than in.

down to the blanket." "Well, let's hear what these fel-stand."

"The other guests are waitin' for Ingram said. you in the dining room," he added. strong tread into the dining room. Smith-Beresford. His cool flinty eyes fastened on the two men sitting at the table. Both of them rose to greet the new-need as range riders. comers, though neither of them of-

"About time to have a talk. Eh, encouraging.

"What had you thought of offer-'gram, but as law-abiding citizens barest justice. But we've made

up a peace if you are." "Had enough, has he?" jeered smoothed away.

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THE STORY

Hashknife riders. Word of what "Why, you've done more to make was in the air spread and Bob trouble than any other gumman on the range, except maybe yore side pore Shep Sanderson an' devilled him to meet Ingram.

"Much obliged, Bob, but I don't him an' finally got yore hired killer to bump off both him an' finally got yore hired killer Hashknife riders. Word of what "Why, you've done more to make ously. The rifle clattered to the

"Let that ride, Tom," Ingram

Just rode up to the Concho house leave the San Jacinto market to Longhorn corral before they went Indian agency. He would discharge to divert suspicion. He might be

gram turned to his partner. "We'll let 'em wait a while, Tom. Don't want 'em to get the notion we're anxious for a compromise"

Harvey laughed unpleasantly. Said of him, Wesley Steelman had the courage of his decisions. He would not leave his men to undertake what he would not eave his men to undertake who would not eave his men to undertake what he would not eave his men to undertake who would not eave Harvey agreed, but added a rider "Just the same I reckon we better meet 'em halfway. If this war goes on much-longer we'll be busted higher than a kite, you are meaning agreed and the same in the sa riends.

CHAPTER IV.—Garrett accident—

which he did not feel her to blame er than a kite, you an' me."

leave him lay at the agency where we've been outsellin' him right along. Yes, sir, I'd sure call that a

than to his enemies in this feud. gram slammed his heavy brown

his own. He was not disturbed any you can pass the word that about that providing always that he'll rue the day he any his killers said election.

O'Hara smiled, the friendly flash said City this the 3rd, day of come in. But he had read of gen-erals who won every battle and lost the graph of company. The thought of company the war. The thought of compromise was bitter to him, but he knew that if Steelman made a reasonable offer he must accept it you any compromise in your system at all? We're suptary.

Mayor.

Attest: Burl Bedford, City Secretary. posed to be talking peace and not

even the possibility of defeat. "I'm ready to talk it any time. "How about Steelman?" he said. All I want is my rights. This trou"He must be near the end of his ble is none of my startin.' All I've

"We're right an' Steelman is business connections, and Sheriff it has for us. He's borrowed more than we have, don't you reckon?" wrong all the way. But we're good citizens not lookin' for trouble even citizens not lookin' for trouble even "Maybeso. But he's got more with him. If Dave's agreeable I'm money backing him than we have. willin' to leave him the Indian Far as we can see, Dave, we're agency market. He's got no claim to it, but just to show where we

lows have got to propose."

"An' I'll accept his proposition
Ingram and Harvey walked down about the pass an' keep my cows the street to the Concho house. The on the west side. If he really fat hotel keeper, Brad Helm, wad-means business let him fire that dled forward and wheezed a greet- bunch of killers he has got hired,"

"Will you get rid of yours if he The cattle man moved with light does his, Mr. Ingram?" asked "I'll meet Steelman half way

there, too, an' turn off those I don't The difficulties between the fac-

tions were talked over in detail. "Glad to meet you gentlemen," When the two Circle S O partners yourselves comfortable. Cigars? conference it had not been entirely unsuccessful. Ingram had made

what? Sit down gentlemen." "He talks just like Steelman Ingram flung himself carelessly does," O'Hara said to his friend into a chair. "I'm ready to listen," laughing ruefully. "You'd thin. hear him that he was the most rea O'Hara opened the conference. "I sonable man in the world and the don't know what you think, Mr. In- he never wanted anything but the

Steelman asked, a flicker of Mr. Smith-Beresford and I feel that start, Lyulph. If we can keep the cynical humor in his eyes. He had the present conditions are outrage- fire-eaters quiet long enough to come to an agreement we may suc-

yore proposition an' see what it ourselves, too. He is ready to patch valley looked parched and lifeless, as level as a floor, all undulations

As they looked down upon it a he would do that it would be evi- he said.

dence that he really wanted peace. "Say, young fellow, you're a fine

The three men drafted a letter bird to come here preachin' to us,"
and sent it to Ingram by one of the Ingram's partner retorted angrily.

Spanish, then interpreted it with as, covers an entire block of ground. "We'll have to take a chance on at."

"Let that ride, folk, frights, from what he said that a battle propose to adjust the conflictin' in"We'll have to take a chance on two quiet, law-abidin' Christians from what he said that a battle was in progress at the Jerry Hugh-

"Steelman told us this morning

But the thought was in his mind Indian agency. He would discharge any of his men against whom there was proof of rustling cattle. As to the lawlessness of the past few months, he was willing to let by
This latter alternative did not seem the lawlessness. Harvey laughed unpleasantly. like him. Whatever else might he

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Garrett that night wanders into a
Mexican dance. Shep Sanderson also
appears. He is intoxicated and picks
a fight with Garrett in which the
young lawyer has the best of it.
Hars she found comfort. In spite
Sanderson starts to go for his gun,
but is stopped by the voice of a
newcomer. It is Ingram, cattle baron, who invites Garrett to visit him
enx day.

CHAPTER II.—Before going to

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Eut after O'Hara had talked the
matter over with his two partners
that the envoys
steelman like I do, I'd say
hour fall of the lamb—it it's inside of him."

"The only way to settle this thing
is to start from now. If we get to
iscussing wrongs our feelings will
become involved, Steelman feels
has a good deal to complain of.
So do you, I presume. Let us forment day.

CHAPTER II.—Before going to
the horder of the store, came one
of their clerks, a young fellow who

To Ingram and Harvey, sitting
it was decided that the envoys
steelman like I do, I'd say
hour largerier to Knowin' Wes
steelman like I do, I'd say
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Wes
steelman like I do, I'd say
was in progress at the Jerry Hughs
tality, a grown for the shakin plete in every detail. It is natural

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It makes us want to go again And hear the teacher's voice, Or after school walk down the lane With Helen, Grace, or Joyce.

O, that the clock could be turned us.

We'd be in school once more. We'd see the hurling 'raser smack And note the teacher's lore.

We might be with the pep squad girls,

Or be a football boy. We might seek tangled golden curls And other boyish joy.

Who mould the students' soul, And make them failure or success, An elephant or a mole.

O, may we think anew of school As benefit to us, Remember, too, the golden rule And life will be "A" plus.

Misses Georgia Eudy and Robbie

Cordova went to Lockney Friday mother is not."

Blanche Hilton went to Lubbock last Sunday.

have a ring ceremony? Mrs. S. I guess I did. I got a

Genell: No, how do you get 'em | Coach Barksdale: I want all the to listen?

Mr. Borum: Son, your grades are suffering. Shall I get you a coach? Urnon: No, father, a roadster'll

Pauline: What's on the radio? Chester: Just a little dust.

David: What do you want?

David. Well, soda all the rest of

singular and which are plural. Ralph, you take the first, "trousers." Ralph Hale: (after deliberation)

the bottom, m'am. er, as he turned the pages of his play contest there Saturday, March

The teacher's are those we should history, How did the cliff-dwellers keep warm in the winter time? the mountain ranges. Now don't ask any more foolish questions.

electric chair, because it ends a

Asked to write an essay on Quak- nished by members of the Floydada Archer, former students of F. H. S., ers, one of our Freshmen wrote, Choral Club. The following provisited here in their homes last "Quakers are very meek people who gram was given: never fight and never answer back.

Donley Stephenson and J. R. de My father is a Quaker, but my

zero you gave me. Donnie: Mrs. Stephens, did you either but we aren't allowed to give May.

Ruth: Oh, this is so sudden.

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Kinder: Well, I should say an

sentence.

O. B. (In English class) Mrs.

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ta Borum. Don't fail to see our Lilies and oth- LOST—Pair brown kid pull-on Monday night of the Hi-Y. Donley flowers. Hollums, Floydada gloves. Finder return to Adelaide Stephenson gave the scripture read-4tfc Scott.

Wednesday.

boys for track this afternoon. Don't suit out. Just wear your shoes.

wered with the name of some fa- has never failed yet to bring some ever showed only badly bruised their father, J. C. Raley, of Lake-

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club met Thurstorium. The program was a rehear-sal of the one-act play, "Thirst." The characters in the play were: Carl Marshall, Arthur Stewart, Hunter King, and Chester de Cordova. The play was taken to Plainview and presented in the one-act Dramatic Club is proud of the cast Marion: Why I guess they used and wish to express their appreciand to each member of the cast. The Club hopes to present a three-

> A very interesting program was past month or so. Chapel, March 24, 1931 presented in chapel, Tuesday, March 24. The program was fur-

Devotional-Mr. Cummings. Piano solo-Mrs. G. R. May. Readings-Mrs. Sone, accompanied on the violin by Mrs. Cummings.

Vocal solos-Roy Holmes, accom-Smith, I don't believe I deserve that panied on the piano by Ruth Enoch. Violin solo-Mrs. Cummings, ac-Mrs. Smith: No. O. B., I don't companied on the piano by Mrs. Christianity by the majority of our dress, Texas, at the home of her

Male Quartet-Mr. Teague, Mr. Williams, Mr. Groves and Mr. Sims. March 26, 1931 chapel program Thursday,

March 26, 1931, was furnished by declaimers from the grammar schools. The following spoke: chools. The following spoke: way for liberty, peace and security afternoon. From the R. C. A. building; Billy for our social life in general. Mr. and

Staniforth, Mary Katherine Daniels, and Bert Ione Smith. From the East Ward building; Mary Looper, Sappho Reed, and Bob Whitfield.

Announcements, Mr. Patty. Popularity contest.

Around the Campus Olton vs. Floydada

who engaged in practice debates

In the boys' debate Olton had the filing drawers, good line office supplies. J. U. Borum Variety Store, South Side Square, Floydada, Texton Square, In the girls' debate, Olton had the program next Sunday morning. negative side and Floydada the af-

> fine assortment. Hollums, Floyd- Olton has two "jim-dandy" debatgood stage appearance and good family take only bacon, eggs bread father. voices, and their speeches show and coffee and dinner will be cook- Misses Ann Kelley and Cleo Cowcareful preparation and study. We ed after they reach there. hope that Olton will come back to

> > Juniors Win Contest

livered to your station at \$2.75 per three-bushel sack.—TOM BARBEE, Whitewright, Texas.

29tc

Whitewright, Texas.

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W. Edd Brown, Owner and the prettiest girl of F. H. S.

Place of the contest determined the best-looking boy and the prettiest girl of F. H. S.

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The candidates for the contest were: Senior: Maxine Norris, E. B. and parts. Floydada Hardware Co. FOR SALE—One good work mare Massie; Junior: Lurlyn Clonts, Gorand some good 3 and 4 year old don Lightfoot; Sophomore: Adeline scripture: John mules. S. M. Rawdon, 1 mi. So. Sparks, Waldo Houghton; Freshinthians 15:20-23.

The next contest for the best-allvis Elevator. Telephone 280. 41tc I HAVE an order to buy all kinds round boy and girl will be soon and ris Elevator. Telephone 280. 41tc of cattle up to 2000 head. See or phone me and I'll try to buy yours. The money from the contests will be used on the first Easter: ball-park which the seniors are

Champion Duroc Boar at the Dallas | The winners of the various con-FOR SALE—Pea green alfalfa hay Fair last year. Fee at the farm tests will be widely advertised and characters portrayed by Maycle time is still here. \$25 per ton at the barn, 2 miles So. \$1.00 or I will bring him to your will have their pictures in several Jones and Opal McNeil.

> Seniors Successful in Sales The Senior Class sold lunches during the county meet. Although Friday was extremely cold and they nie Owens. WANTED-Wheat pasture. J. C. 34tfc were obliged to stay indoors, their trade did not suffer and ther pro-Readhimer. WILL PAY-\$100 to \$150 for a se-Tel. fit not at all. Saturday they had 61tc two Stands out-of-doors and did even better than they did the first

> > The profit off the sales go toward the Senior project—the ball park.

appartment at 315 West Missouri; Many Seniors Among the Winners REMEMBER—Specialty Day Tues-day at Stone's Department Store. Tues-drive in the mud? Call 355W after have any pep and life? The Se-49tfc nior class had the greatest number of students taking part in the In-

> The following from the class were contestants: Wilmina Salisbury-Declamation; Thelma Crawford and Mary Anne Swepston, Debates; Herwin Strickland, Debates; Christene Trowbridge, Extemporaneous Speaking; Winona Felton and 52tc on the halves from pure bred stock. Rutledge, Melvin Alexander, and Bring your eggs on Saturday and Jim Terry-Track; Donley Steph-51tc enson and W. E. Dooley, Tennis Myrtice Rawdon, Tennis; Amy Mc-Roberts, Daisy Eudy, Launa Cosby and Lucille Hammack, volley Ball.

> > Hi-Y Meets

Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the 61tc First Baptist Church, spoke on the subject of "Easter" at the meeting 61tc ing.

Dougherty News

and company of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Handley and

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Patterson and

Miss Johnnie Brownlow entertain-

fruit punch with tiny Easter chick-

A program is being planned by

McCoy News

There was a fairly good attend-

The meeting closed at the Metho-

Miss Maudie Pittman is spending

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Osbourn and

this week with Miss Myrtle Cole-

man in the Lakeview community.

McCoy, March 30.—This cold

ens as plate favors.

Stokes and Maurice Campbell

Spring seems to have changed guson suffered a very painful acciplaces with winter. Reports show dent. He was working with a vice the thermometer to have been lowed at the Enoch Blacksmith shop when Mrs. W. H. Holeyfield and family ada, Saturday and Sunday, April 4, er Thursday night, March 26th the vice slipped, causing him to fall and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holeyfield of and 5. The Third period History Club than at any other time this year.

The Monday, March 31, 1931. The Third birthday of it was thought his knee-cap was Miss Mildred Raley and Maurice roll was called and everyone ans- the little city of Dougherty and it broken. An X-Ray picture how- Raley spent Saturday night with

wered with the name of some famous person. A very interesting program was given, the material of which was taken from the "Pathfinder" and other sources.

Some of our citizens think somebody made a big mistake with the calendars. The weather indicates that the month we've just gone through must have been January program to program was given, the material of which was taken from the "Pathfinder" and other sources.

The accident was painful to the extent that he will be in bed several days Sunday he underwent a tondays Sunday he underwent a t Smith and Smith hospital.

instead of March. Foliage of shrubbery as well as many plants have been killed after surviving the entire winter. Sever-sand hauled to his home the past last week in Floydada with relaal radiators and motors were fro- few days. He is making prepara- tives. zen but little damage was reported.

Many of the farmers in this viimprovements.

Many of the farmers in this viimprovements. Many of the farmers in this vicinity fear for the safety of their oats and barley crop. The foliage having been frozen to the ground. It is hoped however that the roots It is hoped howeve have not been hurt and that it will Which is being built by Joe Boothe year. We are proud of our winners. come again.

around the corner, as we have been ion), J. E. Newton, C. S. Ray, W. M. and Mrs. Oscar Payne, of the Farpassing through a dark period the Sanders.

guess, the next year or two will be ed a number of friends with a 42 daughter, Mrs. O. L. Shoemaker and the one who comes out ahead, but party last Thursday evening at their family. the one who remains in the old rut, home. There were 19 present and may be left behind. high score went to C. F. Lincoln

Not every man who takes up something new will succed how
The hostess served pop corn balls ever, as many new businesses and and all day suckers. methods will spring up, some of which will be sound, others will not Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith are the and will fail.

proud parents of a baby boy born Friday morning, March 27th. Mrs. To see the interest manifest in Smith and little son are at Chilcitizens around Dougherty, in the mother. attendance of worship regardless of Mr. and Mrs. Osburn Hix from who is preaching, is to my mind, an evidence that whether they themselves are church members or not; Floyd Blankenship made a busithey realize the principles for which ness trip to Wichita Falls Friday No. 2 can, the church stand are the only safe evening returning home Saturday

Those who have no regard for children from the Lakeview comthese principles are those who dis- munity visited his parents Mr. and TOMATOES, regard the property rights of others; or even the life of their fellow man, is not safe if their desires are indaughter, Ruth, spent Sunday with CORN White Swan, terferred with.

CHURCH NEWS

Guests in the R. L. McNeil home
Rev. Allen Peacock from Muleshoe

Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

25c Size

Texas was a visitor in Dougherty Bloodworth, C. A. Smith and Jim 25c Size,

as superintendent of the Union Lillian Barker were dinner guests K. C. Baking Powder, The question was: Resolved: That Sunday School at this place two of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow 25c size, a Substitute for Trial by Jury years ago. He entered the ministry Sunday. since he lived here. Muleshoe, Texas.

negative side and Floydada the alfirmative. Olton won in that debate also.

Olton has two "jim-dandy" debatling teams. All the debaters have a

family take only bacon, eggs, bread,

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Handley and
family visited in Paducah Sunday.

W. B. Jones and daughter Mrs. T.

Gardinal made a trip to Ballinger this week to visit Mr. Jones'

an visited home folks at Lorenzo, Sunday school will begin promptly Saturday. at 10 o'clock.

children spent Sunday with their Conference will be held at Fair- son Jess and wife. view Saturday, April 11th. was Rev. F. O. Garner filled his ap- have a new Chevrolet Sedan pur-

ed her friends Saturday evening The Epworth League will render with a progressive 42 party. the following program Sunday hostess served delicious cake and evening beginning at 7:30. Leader Mrs. W. D. Newell. Subject: "Easter's Message to Me" Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton visit-

Scripture: John 14:15-26; 1st Cor- ed his parents at Ralls last Sunday the Dougherty people for the radio, Prayer. Song: "He Lives on High." to be bro Reading: "Christ is Risen"—Mrs. Floydada. to be broadcast next Saturday at

C. E. Bartlett. Dramatization the Message of the Scene I. The Sealed Tomb. "He died"—by leader.

Scene II. The Opened Tomb. "He ance at both of the Sunday schools Sunday. Several of the Methodists Arose"—Leader. Song "He Arose" by choir. went to Cone after Sunday school, Easter's Message Today. as they were having their quarterly

"If Jesus had not risen"-John- conference there Sunday. "Because He Did Rise"— Vert dist Church Saturday night. Sentence prayers.

Locals and Personals Last Saturday morning Cecil Fer- children returned home Saturday

SPECIALS Crackers Salted or Graham 25C

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Hanna and Aquilla, two Bible weather makes us feel that winter

Free 3 Lb. Can, 3 Lbs. SUGAR FREE White Swan. 15c No. 2 Can. SPUDS 19c 10 Lbs., Large Size MEAL 45c

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We invite your April Grocery Account. "There's a

companied them home, returning to Mrs. W. C. Grigsby. Mr. and

last week in Petersburg visiting Grigsby. Mrs. Meharg is Mr. Grigs-

with Miss Vera Thacker. Mr. Harry and Miss Annie Kelly

Mrs. Lon Blassingame of Floydada. Mrs. Ewell Crawford and daugh-

Several loads of lumber have left last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. E

Miss Helen McKinney spent the "It's always darkest just before day. Some of our citizens have Mrs. J. J. McKinney at Floydada.

"It's always darkest just before day. Some of our citizens have Mrs. J. J. McKinney at Floydada. dawn". If this old saying is true, suggested the following names to be the dawn of a new day is just voted on: T. J. Campbell (re-elect-willie Lee spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Propp, of New Mex-The man that makes the right Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ray entertain- ico, were guests last week of their

Week-End

WEEK END BEANS, Green, CHERRIES, Red Pit-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lloyd and ted, No 2 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell of Ba- No. 2 Can,

Rev. and Mrs. F. O. Garner and CRACKERS, children and Rev. and Mrs. Allen 15c size, Peacock and children, also Miss Mr. and Mrs. Peacock are from APRICOTS,

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from New Mexico where they have been visiting with her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Curry, of Olton, actually a serviced they have rectuming to Olton Saturday night.

Miss Lou Berry spent a few days spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr.

by's sister.

For Friday and Saturday

Syrup Staley's Golden Gallon

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Vinners Listed In Interscholastic League Meet Friday And Saturday Full Details Given On

cial Tabulation.

Ouida Townsend and Modelle Brown Owens. Ward School

Andrews Ward, Floydada, 100 Aiken, 1st, contestants: Ethel Dorpoints, 1st, contestants: Margarett Cogswell and Cleo Birch; Lockney Plains, 2nd, contestants: Johnnie Ward, 93 points, 2nd, contestants: Lyles and Nina Mae Callehan. Vada Shadix and Dora Copland. Spelling and Plain Writing Contest Sub-Juniors

Andrews Ward, Floydada, score 97½, 1st, contestants: Vaughn Horn Elizabeth Hardgrove; East Mary Emma Collins. Spelling and Plain Writing Contest

Class B Schools contestants: Estelle Anderson and Boedeker and Ralph Arceneaux. Ruth Roberson

Rural Schools ants: Lucile Mobley and Royce Shel- Morrison; Floydada High School, ton; Prairie Chapel, score 59½, 2nd, 2nd, contestants: Thelma Crawford

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Friday and Saturday

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Peas

Blackeyes, 3 Cans for **23c**

Cocoanut

Bulk, per pound

23c

Beans

Pinto, recleaned, 10 pounds

39c

Bacon Dry Salt, per lb.,

17c

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All Literary Events Best Individual Spellers, Class and Senior High School Declamation

ada, Class A, 90; Royce Shelton, Results in the various literary Fairmont, Rural, 90; Brucille Rob- Rural School Declamation, Junior events of the Interscholastic Lea- ertson, Sterley, B, 90; Pauline Gilgue meet held here Friday and Sat- liland, South Plains, Class B, 90; urday were tabulated in full detail vaughn Horn, R. C. A., Sub-J, 100; and a summary issued on the field Elizabeth Hardgrove, R. C. A. Sub-J and track athletic events by Super-intendent W. E. Patty. The official recording as given out by him was lins. East Ward, Ward School, 95; Modelle Brown, Lockney Ward, Ju-Spelling and Plain Writing Contest

Note the Brown, Bockney Ward, Stephen and Plain Writing Contest

nior, 100; Margarett Cogswell, R. C.

A. Junior, 100; Cleo Birch, R. C. A.

Floydada High School, 93½ points

Junior, 100; Vada Shadix, Lockney Floydada High School, 93½ points and Winona Felton; Lockney High School, 85½ points, 2nd, contest-ants: Douglas Adams and Bena Cox Spelling and Plain Writing Contest Class A High School Juniors Floydada High School, score 94½. Ist, contestants: Maxine Fry and Annie Laury Martin; Lockney High School, score 91, 2nd, contestants: Ouida Townsend and Modelle Brown

Junior, 100; Vada Shadix, Lockney Ward, Junior, 93; Bora Copland, Lockney Ward, Junior, 93; Rosa Lee Allen, Prairie Chapel, Junior, 91; Allen, Prairie Chapel, Junior, 91; Annie Laury Martin, High School, Junior, 92.

Debates, Class B School, Boys Aiken, 1st, contestants: Dave Briton and Leroy Wells; Sand Hill, 2nd contestants: D. Cates and William Covers.

John Smith, Fairmont, first; Aron Owens.

Class C Schools, Girls

Allmon, by forfeit, 1st, contestants Alice Odell and Lucille Smith. Class C Schools, Boys

McCoy, 1st, contestants: Leroy Ward, Floydada, score 95, 2nd, con- Green and Kelly Holeyfield; Alltestants: Mary Wilson Hicks and mon, 2nd, contestants: Gibbard Wil-

Class A High School, Boys Floydada High School, 1st, con-

Girls Lockney High School, 1st, con-Fairview, score 76½, 1st, contest-testants: Juanita Pickens and Faye Neal. and Mary Ann Swepston.

Essay Writing Class A High School Roxie Norton, 1st; Lucille Parnell

Class A Ward Schools Mildred Houston, 1st; Edna Cop- bell.

Class B High School Rowan Ward, 1st; Verl Miller, 2nd; Hazel Williamson, 3rd; Decota Poor, 4th.

Class B Ward Mary Louise Conway, 1st; Mildred Roberts, 2nd.

Rural Schools

Billie Wingo, 1st; Woodrow Foster, 2nd; Namoi Hodges, 3rd; Kath-

Sub-Junior Declamation Mary Alice Baker, Lockney Ward (1st in Cl. A) first; Charline Bruton, Aiken (1st in Cl. B) second; Muriel Faye Fagley, South Plains B. Elam and C. T. Wright. (2nd in Cl. B) third.

High School Juniors Declamation Girls Doris Fields, Lockney, (1st in Cl. A) 1st; Mary Looper, East Ward, (2nd in Cl. A) 2nd; Beht Ione Smith, Andrews Ward (3rd in Cl. A) 3rd;

Ella Breed, Lakeview, (1st in Cl. B) Junior Boys High School Declama-

Grammar (1st in Cl. B) 2nd; Billie Staniforth, Andrews Ward (2nd in girls singles, blockhey, 2nd, the last day seems december to King. Cl. A) 3rd; C. D. Alexander, Lake-view, (2nd in Cl. B) 4th.

Senior High School Declamation Boys

B), 1st; Wilborn Dennis, Floydada High, (1st place in Class A) 2nd;

Baby Chick Starter

We sold several cars of Baby Chick Feed last season and boys singles, Cedar, 2nd. now have a good supply again. boys doubles, Cedar, 2nd. Remember our feed contains girls singles, Cedar, 2nd. the Dried Buttermilk, Fish doubles, Cedar, 2nd. Meal and Cod Liver Oil, but don't forget—none of our Girls singles: Aiken vs Prairie Chapel, Winner—Aiken.

Girls singles: Aiken vs Floydada

Girls singles: Aiken vs Floydada

Miss Gertrude Lightfoot came art, trauing as Stewart Day on the home Wednesday from Cotton Cenpany, in Cause No. 57278-B, on the ter. She visited with Rev. and Mrs. Docket of said Court, I did on the said court, I did on th Poultry Feed contains cotton- High, Winner-Floydada High. seed meal.

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Superintendent W. E. Patty Compiles Information In Official Technician Rural, 94; Winona Felton, Floyd- Class A) 2nd; Alta Lloyd, Lakeview,

(1st in Class B) 3rd. Girls Margaret Hale, Harmony, First; Marie Turner, Fairmont, second;

Claudia Faye Teal, Fairview, third; Ruth Gill, Center, fourth. Rural School Declamation, Junior

Boys Wayland Dalton, McCoy, first; 2nd, 29; Sand Hill, (Sr. Division), Ralph Bell, Fairmont, second; J. S. 3rd, 27; Aiken, (Sr. Division), 4th, Hale, Harmony, third; Floyd Mont- 16. gomery, Center, fourth.

Rural School Declamation, Senior

John Smith, Fairmont, first; Aron Carthel, Prairie Chapel, second; Everette Hanna, Cedar, third; Harley Adams, Allmon, fourth.

Extemporaneous Speaking, Girls Christine Trowbridge, Floydada, first; Alice Stewart, Lockney, second.

Center, 1st, 28½ points; Cedar Hill, 2nd, 11½; Harmony and McCoy, (Tie) 3rd, 8 points each.

Extemporaneous Speaking, Boys Floyd Still, Lockney, first; George Linton, Sand Hill, second; W. A. Amburn, Floydada, third.

Music Memory Lockney, first place. Contest-ants: Estelle Hodel, Pauline Beall,

and Meda Ruth Thomas. Andrews Ward, Floydada, second. Sterley, 80½ points, 1st, contest- testants: Virgil Crawford and Her- Contestants: Leon Williams, Kathants: Katherine Davis and Cheryl win Strickland; Lockney High erine Daniel, Marquinita Price, Pauly; Lakeview, 76½ points, 2nd, School, 2nd, contestants: Willie Ruth Key Green, and Kathleen

Sand Hill, third, Contestants: Elizabeth Burke and Agatha O'-

Picture Memory

East Ward (Floydada) and Aiken tied for first place, each team making 100 per cent. East Ward Contestants: Mary Emma Collins, Worth Shipley, Evelyn Patty, and

Andrews Ward, Floydada, third. Andrews Ward contestants: Billy Tad Probasco, Charles Neil, Harold

Brown, Dorothy Nell Swinson, Norma Ginn, Eldon B. Howard. Lakeview, third. Contestants: Florrie Conway, Murillo Gilbreath. Class A School Arithmetic

Class A School Arithmetic
Andrews Ward, Floydada, first.
Contestants: J. R. Dooley and H. Waymon Finley, coached the chamWaymon Finley, coached the chamwere entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. Withers. Lockney, second. Contestants: Jimmie White and Athel Cacker-

Class B School arithmetic

Sand Hill, second. Contestants: Mildred Roberts and Lorrain Mc-

mit Poore and Alma Ruth Nelson. Rural School Arithmetic Allmon, first: Contestants: Pauline Odell and Lanford Moore.

Class A High School Tennis Boys Singles, Floydada, 1st; Boys singles, Lockney, 2nd; boys doubles B. Darden, Lockney Grammar (1st singles, Lockney, 2nd; boys doubles, in Cl. A) 1st; Jimmie Ward, Aiken ney.

Class A Ward School Tennis Rowan Ward, Aiken, (1st in Class by Singles, Floydada, Andrews Christmas.

Ward, 2nd; boys doubles, Floydada, Our meeting is still in progress.

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Andrews Ward, 1st; Boys doubles, We are having a wonderful meet-

Lockney Ward, 2nd. Ward, 2nd.

Class B School Tennis

singles, Sand Hill, 2nd. Boys doubles, Lakeview, 1st; boys also present. doubles, Aiken, 2nd. singles, Sand Hill, 2nd.

only two teams participated). Girls doubles, Lakeview, 1st; girls doubles, Sand Hill. 2nd

Boys doubles, Prairie Chapel, 1st;

Girls singles, Prairie Chapel, 1st; Girls doubles, Baker, 1st; girls

Semi-Finals in Tennis of all

Volley Ball

Floydada High School, 1st place; Andrews Ward School, Floydada, Henderson at Floydada.

Runner-up in County. McRoberts, Minnie Lee Carathers, La Verne Jordon, Johnnie Switzer, Ruth Tyler, Della Mae Schultz, Daisy Eudy, Ester Collins, Ruby Grubbs, Etha Williams, Evelyn Lemons, Lucile Hammock and Launa Cozby.

The players for the other teams

were not submitted. The Floydada High School team is so far undefeated this season, having played the following teams:

TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS Class A-Senior High School

contestants: Retha Belt and Melvin R. L. Gollahar, Sand Hill, (2nd in High School, (Senior division), 2nd, Lakeview News

55 2/3. Floydada High School (Junior division), 1st, 30; Lockney High School (Junior division), 2nd, 19.

Class A — Ward School R. C. Andrews School (Junior division). 1st. 44½ points: Lockney Ward School, (Junior division), 2nd

Class A - Ward School R. C. Andrews School (Senior diat Sand Hill Sunday. vision), 1st, 56 points; Lockney Ward School, (Senior Division),

2nd, 7 Class B — High School Lakeview, (Sr. division), 1st, points; South Plains, (Sr. Division 2nd, 29; Sand Hill, (Sr. Division),

Class B Ward School Seniors Lakeview, 1st, 36 points; Sand Hill

2nd, 23. Class B High School Juniors Sand Hill, 1st, 29 points; Lakeview, 2nd, 21; Aiken, 3rd, 4.

Class B Ward School Juniors Sand Hill, 1st, 33 points; Lakeview, 2nd, 11½; South Plains, 3rd, 8; Aiken, 4th, 71/2

Rural Senior Track Cedar Hill, 1st, 57½ points; All-mon, 2nd, 34; McCoy, 3rd, 24; Cen-Rural Junior Division

Sand Hill And F. H. S.

Sand Hill and Floydada High sanitarium. School split honors in the fight for county honors in playground ball, the Sand Hill how taking their secthe Sand Hill boys taking their section and the F. H. S. girls first made later. place in their division of the league ever get here. meet staged last week.

In the boys' division the Lockney grammar grade team was scheduled Lutherian church, officiated at their grammar grade team was scheduled to meet Lockney High School but forfeited and the Lockney High team in turn forfeited to Sand Hill the Mission boxes to be sent to New who was to have played the win-ner, thus giving the Sand Hill boys meeting that boxes be packed to the title in Class B and also the send to the orphans and old peocounty crown.

Aiken contestant: Melba Camp- Floydada High girls but Lockney was ruled ineligible because of hav- few days have kept the girls of the Green and White then and other small grains have been defeated the Sand Hill girls, Class frozen or just the top of the grain B winners, 18-10 Tuesday morning killed. of last week for the county cham-

In the game last week J. M. Tea- "42" party. gue of Floydada and R. W. Hooten of Sand Hill refereed. The lineup of the championship team in-Aiken, first. Contestants: Charlie cluded: Sylvia Roberts, c: Eva Glenn Mooney, p; Reba Duncan, lb; Florence Goodgoin, 2b; Elizabeth Dan-iels, 3b; Dorothy Scott, lss; Laverne urday night at Plainview failed to Rimmer, rss; Agnes Taylor, lb; Fo-Lakeview, third. Contestants: Jimhit Poore and Alma Ruth Nelson.

Rimmer, 188, Agrees Taylor, 10, Folia Randerson, cf; Lera Opal Patreceived valuable experience in the
ton. rf; subs: Clara Belle Yearwood,
try-outs. "Thirst" by J. J. Bell, a

Center News

2nd; girls singles, Floydada, tainly been a lionish month but this lows: Chester de Cordova, Carl 1st; girls singles, Lockney, 2nd; the last day seems determined to Marshall, Arthur Stewart, and Hunglad for it seems we have had more cold weather this month than Boys singles, Lockney Ward, 1st; either of the other months since Sunday and Monday with his par-

Our meeting is still in progress. of Snyder.

Girls singles, Floydada, Andrews Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, of Al-Fluvanna, were guests of theis son, Ward, 1st; girls singles, Lockney tus Oklahoma, are spending a few Rev. Sam Young, and family, Mondays visiting with relatives here. day and Tuesday. Girls doubles, Lockney Ward, 1st; Mrs. Claud Carpenter is his sister girls doubles, Floydada, 2nd. and Russell Smith, a brother. The three families gathered at the home sional call Sunday night to Roaring Boys singles, Lakeview, 1st; boys of Mrs. Carpenter Sunday. Glenn Springs to see the infant son of

The W. M. S. met with Mrs. Har-Girls singles, Aiken, 1st; girls ber after church last Wednesday. Dr. Geo. V. Singles, Sand Hill, 2nd. We invited the men to go along day morning for too. After a bountiful dinner the Sunday night.

ladies quilted. Mrs. Veach, Floyd and Arlis Dean spent the week-end visiting with Rural School Tennis

Boys singles, Prairie Chapel, 1st;

Burley Veach and wife, of County
Line, Mr. Lee and wife, of Lubbock, and Ben Lee and wife at Idalou. Rev. Squires and Rev. Fitzgerald, Ruth and Doris Jordan spent Sun- Execution issued out of the Honor-

> Mr. and Mrs. Burley Veach, of ment rendered in said Court on the County Line, came home with the 3rd day of February, A. D., 1931, in folks Sunday for a week or ten days favor of Texas Drug Company, a

school last week because of illness. estate and premises situated in the Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan spent County of Floyd, in the State of Lockney High School, 2nd place in Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan spent Country of Trayer, School School Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Texas, as the property of the said

Center won a number of first The players on the Floydada High places in athletics at the meet last D. Burleson Survey, Absent No. 1227, The players on the Floydada High Saturday. We were well pleased together with all improvements McRoberts. Minnie Lee Carathers, with all our winnings. Orville thereon, situated in the Town of Lightfoot was high point man with Lockney, in Floyd County, Texas, W. J. Dickson, L. D. Golightly, and on the 5th Day of May, A. D., Charles Cook, Jeff Dickson and 1931, same being the first Tuesday

Ralls, Crosbyton, Lockney, Sand has been quite ill.
Hill, and R. C. Andrews Ward.

Miss Robbye Archer, who is a student at West Texas State Teacher's College, Canyon, spent the 31st Day of March, A. D., 1931.

er's College, Canyon, spent the 31st Day of March, A. D., 1931. Floydada High School (Senior di- week-end with her parents, Mr. and 64tc. rision), 1st, 90 1/3 points; Lockney Mrs. J. R. Archer.

Lakeview, March 30.-Mr. and Thornton Sunday.

in Floydada Sunday.

an Easter Hunt Friday afternoon.

S. L. West was absent from school Thursday.

school Thursday morning on account store—Bruce Blackford. of illness. Miss Dixon and Mrs. Ross spent Burchfield.

the week-end in Lubbock.

night with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Nelson in Floydada.

John White, a neighbor—Louis to learn that Mrs. Britain's health has not been good the past several Nelson in Floydada.

Woolsey Sunday Wilson Martin is high point man of the meet, having a total of 25 points. Willie Buch was second with a total of 20 points. Herman Nelson scored 17 points.

Many people from our community attended the school meet at Floydada Friday and Saturday.

Providence News

Providence, March 30—Joe Zimmercan has been on the sick list the past week with the flu. W. A. Boedeker and father, F. J. Boedeker were Floydada visitors

Win Playground Ball Mrs. Bill Tolliver is recovering from a tonsil operation which she underwent last week at a Plainview

Providence young people will soon

We are wondering if sumer will The Rev. E. Herber, pastor of the last meeting of the Ladies Aid, at which time it was decided that money contributions will be sent to

ples home at Round Rock, Texas The L. H. S. girls defeated the The next meeting will be on April 1 The freezing cold spell of the past ing played an ineligible athlete. The wondering if the wheat, barley, oats

Mr. and Mrs. Jete McLaughlin. of pionship. Lockney Ward school the Wilson Community, visited her had previously forfeited to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. White,

Cohn Baley Saturday night with a

ENTRY IN PLAINVIEW MEET Floydada's high school entry in the one-act play contest held Satplace but the members of the cast 2b; Mozelle Field, 3b; Lorene Lewis, Baker Company play, was presented by the Floydada group under the direction of Miss Evelyn Dennis of the High School There were thirteen schols taking

part in the contest. Center, March 30.—March has cer- Members of the cast were as fol-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deakins spent ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deakins,

> Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Young, of

Smith and family, of Ramsey were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan. Dr. Geo. V. Smith returned Mon-

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

day morning from a call to Flomot

Under Execution

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Floyd

day with Mr. and Mrs. Ross and able County Court at Law No. Dallas County, Texas on a Judg-31st day of March, A. D., 1931, levy Audie Noland was absent from upon the following described real

> T. H. Stewart, towit: A tract of 114 acres out of the J.

Mrs. Ira Wright, of North Platte, P. M., on said day, at the Court Nebraska, is a guest this week of House Door of said Floyd County, in her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Mad- Floydada, Texas, I will offer for dox, and other relatives. Mrs. was sale, and sell at public auction for called to Lorenzo sometime ago to cash to the highest bidder all of the be with her mother, Mrs. Eaves, who right, title and interest of the said T. H. Stewart in and to said above

Sheriff, Floyd County, Texas.

"The Greatest Commandment," a Lakeview, March 30.—Mr. and three act play will be given at Starkey school house, Thursday Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nelson visited evening, April 9 at 8 o'clock and at Sand Hill Friday evening, April 10. Miss Woolsey is planning to have the many fifteen cents.

Admission charge at Starkey will be ten and fifteen cents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Battey visited t Sand Hill Sunday.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Dave Forrester, the tramp-Loyd Allen. Miss Woolsey was absent from Matty Higgins, clerk in Deacon's ing last at the church here.

Deacon Whiffleby, a county Miss Ethel Warren spent Friday store keeper—Bill Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griffin, of Mary White, in love with Dave— weeks, Rev. Britain told friends Wake, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Letha Ferguson.

beans—Helen Grigsby. Mrs. John White, wife of John

REV. G. I. BRITAIN IN BAPTIST PULPIT SUNDAY

White-Mrs. Letha Atkinson.

In the absence of the pastor of the First Baptist Church Sunday, Rev. G. I. Britain of Plainview, pioneer plains minister and former pastor of the Floydada congregation preached Sunday morning and even-

tore—Bruce Blackford. For the past several years Rev. Fred Burke, a banker—Ernest Britain has served the Staked Plains Baptist Association as mis-

Friends in this county will regret has not been good the past several

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At night while I am building my Elevator seven miles east of town. I will have my elevator in Floydada Closed for a few days.

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COMPANY H. G. McCHESNEY, Editor

THE SOUTH PLAINS LUMBER our aim is true.

Plant a garden and live at for prompt service. Springtime is paint time. Clean p and paint up. We are offering special terms on paint.

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She: "Goodness, how you frightened me. I thought you

ip and paint up. We are offer-

ing special terms on paint. If Mrs. W. J. Rutledge will call not belong to you. at our office, she will get \$1.00 worth of merchandise free.

laying hens and a good garden You are no doubt planning are sure ways of taking care of your spring housecleaning. We the "eats problem." Consult your Chamber of Commerce or have some excellent rug cleaner. This cleaner is fine for cleaning Home Demonstration Agent wood work, upholstery, rugs and about these things; they can give most anything about the home. you some valuable information

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Irate Pa: "What do you mean

Young Feller: "Well, I gotta be at work at seven." * * * ing for your garden paint for We have some nice book cases your breakfast set, material for on display at our office. Come trellising or anything in our line and see them. If you like Think of PHONE NUMBER SIX them and would like to have one

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\$1,000 Expenditure On Church Basement

Methodists Have Accomodations For Standard Sunday School Of 600 Enrolled.

Expenditure of \$1,000 for improvements has transformed the basement of the First Methodist Church six cozy, sound-proof class rooms in addition to a large assembly room. When the basement is completed, the entire building will take

Finishing work is yet to be done, but it is hoped to have the basement completed in a short time, Rev. the church was paying for the work an assembly room of 30 x 22 feet. the church was paying for the work as it progressed and no expenses The class roms range in size from 10 of association; address by pr were being incurred, many of the x 12 feet to 14 x 16 feet. church members volunteering their ever possible.

Entering the basement from the east entrance, the first room is the fine room all for its special benedining and social room for general fit. The room is 26 x 38 feet. The use. It is 26 x 40 feet in dimen- entire basement measures 66 x 84 sions; the ceiling is textoned. This feet room is practically completed. All Walls Plastered

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The. Commissioners'. Court. of Floyd County, Texas will receive bids at Floydada, Texas on May 11, 1931 for the purchase of one or more 10 Ton Crawler Road Tractors. J. W. HOWARD,

County Judge, Floyd County, Texas At Floydada, Texas, March 25, 1931.

ELECTION NOTICE

Trustees of the Floydada Independent School District No. B of Floydada, Texas, that an election be held left of the east entrance into the left of the left of the left of the east entrance into the left of t at the Court House in the town of auditorium. The youngsters have a Floydada, Texas, in the said Floyd- little table, lots of tiny chairs, and ada Independent School District on a fire place to enjoy themselves durthe 4th day of April A. D. 1931, same the Sunday School hour or during being the first Saturday in April, for church services. the purpose of electing three Trusfor the said Floydada Independent School District, same to hold office for a term of three

to affixed this the 3rd day of March A. D. 1931. C. R. HOUSTON,

President. Attest: J. T. J. Dawson, Secretary Posted March 10 A. D. 1931 STATE OF TEXAS,

On this day personally appeared, ent next time. J. T. J. Dawson, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Floydada Independent School District, known in Floydada last week-end visiting to me to be the person whose sig- briefly with friends and relatives, nature is Subscribed hereto, who enroute to Amarillo. upon his oath stated that he posted three notices of election of which in Floydada, Texas, one three miles turning Saturday. south of Floydada on the Lakeview Road, and one on Floydada-Lockney Highway one mile N. W. from urday from New Mexico, where he

Floydada, Texas. Signed, J. T. J. Dawson. day of March, A. D. 1931. (SEAL) J. S. SOLOMON, ico so Notary Public in and for Floyd weeks.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

County, Texas.

To All Persons Indebted to, or Holding Claims Against, The Estate of Nancy Elizabeth Willis Deceased

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Nancy Elizabeth Willis, Deceased, late of Floyd County, Texas, by the County Court of Floyd County, on the 16th Day of March, A. D. 1931, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to come for ward and make settlement; and those having claims against said Estate to present such claims to the undersigned within the time. and in the manner required by law, at First National Bank, Floydada. Texas, where he receives his mail. This 17th Day of March, A. D.

54tc. E. C. NELSON,

TRENCH MOUTH HEALED Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any bet-Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy heals worst cases if used as directed It is not a mouth wash or paste and is sold on a money back guarantee 4 Arwine Drug Co.

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family physician. Reasonable rates by day or week. 501 East Lee Street Floydada, Texas rectors. Phone 198.

textone by D. H. Hill. C. B. Carmack and Mr. Ballard have had Panhandle Press As charge of the plastering.

Just west of the assembly room is the room for beginners of the ages Increases Facilities of four and five years. The walls are to be of textone. It is 24 x 24 feet. Like all of the basement rooms, it has outside windows.

North of the kiddies' room is the kitchen which contains a gas stove, will be host on April 17 and 18 coffee urn, hot water heater, cabi- the twenty-fourth annual conv nets, tables, and cooking utensils, tion of the Panhandle Press A completely equipped.

A long, wide corridor extending entertainment of the association into an attractive unit consisting of north and south through the base- under way here. ment connects with every room.

closet for coats, hats, and miscel- bins of Memphis, secretary o laneous storage. Just opposite of care of a Standard Sunday School this closet, across a short hallway, of 600 enrollment, according to a it is the plan of the pastor to have statement by Rev. Sam Young, pas- constructed a large double door for opening session, Ware Hotel a north entrance into the basement. Six Class Rooms

In the northwest, north and north- led by Frank Day, Plainviev east portion of the basement are the come address, Grady Shipp, Young stated. He pointed out that other sound-proof class rooms and ger Plainview B. C. D.; response

Gas stoves are used for heating committees; "Office Suppl services and assisting the carpen- purposes in the basement, the regu- by C. H. Walker, Pampa 1 ters, painters, and plasterers when- lar hot air plant being used in the auditorium.

The primary department has a

Future plans call for new seats and equipment throughout the Sun-All of the walls throughout are day School department, replacing plastered and the ceilings done in the chairs and tables in use today. The secretary's "room" is located under the east stairway and is entered from the social room. All the for Country Pape records, literature, and reports are sell Clark, Mempl handled from this cozy little "nook."

New Outside Lights The entire lighting system of the church has been re-arranged and Dinner given by Plair, large light fixtures installed in the ber of Commerce and Bo auditorium. Two lights with shades Development; toastmas have been placed at the east and Hilburn, assisted by Pre

northeast entrance to the building. kle; local talent; address And the pastor, Rev. Young, takes Startling," Joe J. Tay as much pride in that new basement Press;" solos, Miss Mary and the new fixtures as a youngster din, Childress; addres Be it ordered by the Board of with a new toy. And oh, yes, there Webb, New Orleans, a

CEDAR HILL H. D. CLUB STUDIES 'FAMILY GARDEN'

Mrs. C. V. Lemons was hostess to Lillie Britton and Mrs. E. L. Angus the Cedar Hill Home Demonstration are hereby appointed managers of Club in their March 23 meeting, said election, and said election shall held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. be held in accordance with the State The subject discussed was "Plan-Laws governing elections and re- ning the family garden." Nine old turns of said election shall be made and two new members were present. to the Board of Trustees of said Independent School District in the tions concerning those who were manner as election returns are made planning on entering the dress show.

manner as election returns are made under such State Laws.

A copy of this order signed by the Preside and attested by the Secretary the Board shall serve as proper a tice of said election to be given in accordance with the Law.

In Testimony whereof, witness the signature of the President and Secretary of said Board of the Floydada Independent School District, and the seal thereof hereunto affixed this the 3rd day of

SOUTH PLAINS 4-H CLUB

The 4-H Club of South Plains met March 20 in the school auditorium with Miss Marie Strange, who gave a lesson on making aprons and making caps. There were a few absent but these will probably be pres-

Tom B. Triplett, of Abilene, was

J. E. Horton spent last Friday in the above is a copy, on March 10 Dallas in the Veterans' Bureau Clin-A. D. 1931, one at the Court House ic, leaving home Thursday and re-

E. T. Hanks returned home Sathas been the past two months. Mrs. Sworn to before me this the 10 ing his absence, also is here this week. They plan to go to New Mexico soon for another stay of some

To Meet At Plain

Twenty-Fourth Annual Conve Will Be Held April 17 And 18.

Plainview, March 31.—This ciation. Extensive plans for

The following tentative pro-North of the kitchen is a large has been announced by Lyman

Friday Morning, April 17 a. m., called to order by Pr Olin E. Hinkle, Pampa; sin hent of ies," talk announcements, appointr

Vews-Post. Noon - Luncheon ter Herald-News Pub. Co., Hi short address, Maury Ho Texas Chamber of Com

Friday Afternoon, "Selling Advertising ler, Plainview; solos ldress, official Helen Hardin, Chi rchants Buy in songbird; "What Me Billy Mayfield, Country Papers," bee, directed by ellington: "News rs," William Rushis Democrat; disomer Steen, Floydcussion, led by He ada Hesperian; G.

April 17 Friday Evening, nview Champard of City sident Hinlor, "State Helen Harssistant to 'acific railocal talent.

"Shop Management," I. exas Press ams, Lockney Beacon; "Te Association Objectives," and Com-Nichols, Vernon; "Costs a Van W. petition in Job Printing,' men in Stewart, Perryton; Mrs. Country Newspaper Work



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REPORT OF CONDITION OF The First National Bank of Floydada

	In the State of Texas, at the close of pushless on March 25	, 1931			
	RESOURCES	401			
1.	Loans and discounts	331,014.70			
2.	Overdrafts	691.17			
3.	United States Government securities owned	32,275.00			
4.	Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	8,000.01			
6.	Banking house, \$19,725.82; Furniture and fixtures,				
	\$10.465.00	30,190.82			
7.	Real estate owned other than banking house	20,405.00			
8.	Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	23,204.95			
9.	Cash and due from banks	75,504.70			
0.	Outside checks and other cash items	1,389.29			
1.	Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U.				
	S. Treasurer	625.00			
4.	Other assets	3,325.00			
	Total	526,625.64			
LIABILITIES					
5.	Capital stock paid in	50.000.00			
6.	Surplus,				
7.	Undivided profits—net	2,985.38			
0.	Circulating notes outstanding	12,500.00			
1.	Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks				
	outstanding,	1.637.42			
2.	Demand deposits,				
3.	Time deposits,				
6.	Bills payable and rediscounts,	THE STATE OF THE S			

State of Texas, County of Floyd, ss: I, O. M. Watson, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief O. M. WATSON, Cashier.

Total\$526,625.64

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31 day of March, 1931. R. E. FRY, Notary Public

CORRECT-ATTEST: E. C. Nelson, J. V. Daniel, Mr

Mayme B. Autry, Dalhart Texan; OLD FRIEND VISITS WITH "Reminiscences," L. E. Haskett, "ELLIS CO." JIM HUGHES Tilson. Childress; question box, directed by VIEW H. S. Hilburn.

H. S. Hilburn.

Noon—Luncheon given by Amarillo Globe-News at Hilton hotel.

Concluding session: Reports of committees, election of officers; transaction of business; selection of meeting place.

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The elub had their regular Party at the schol auditorium Friday evening March 20 entertaining with five.

His and Glover Huskey and Delber hostess to eight members.

The next meeting of the club will be held on April 9.

The club had their regular Party at the schol auditorium Friday evening.

Wh. Griffin and his wife drove at the schol auditorium Friday evening.

Moore.

Half-Minute Interviews

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resident;

the Judge Kenneth Bain: "Going through the clinic at a hospital is Hughes said. an interesting experience."

Geo. Gilpin: "Our school at Sterley will continue the usual term this cattle business in that section ever year, according to present plans.'

R. E. Fry: "We ran into a terrific snow storm just a mile wide Monday afternoon on our way to Flomot, out past the H. C. Randolph

J. M. Willson: "We didn't know whether we had snow in the lumber lections" were the subjects discuss-Iton Hotel; or lumber in the snow over at Dim- ed. opkins, West mitt last week."

Miss Mary of them at the same time.'

Fletcher Griffin, of Young County, E. Flemins.

up to my place inquiring for the whereabouts of the 'Ellis County Jim Hughes.' It was the first time C. A. Caffee won high scores in the I had seen him since I came west with him on a trip some thirty-five years ago. My aunt reared him and myself and another orphan boy in Ellis County, and I was mighty was carried out in both decorations and appreciation to each and everyone one of our friends and neighbors and financial for their kindness and financial in Ellis County, and I was mighty dames Blankenship, Barnett, Fewell glad to have a visit from him and and Flemins. over old times again," Mr.

Mr. Griffin went to work thirty-five years ago in Young County on the Nug Ranch and has been in the

ENTERTAIN ANTELOPE CLUB

of clothing" and "Garden seed col- his uncle at Muncy. carried out:

Laundering in the home-Mrs. H.

Dyeing and renovating-Mrs. C.

Muncy News

(Crowded out last week) Muncy, March 23.-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Biggs entertained the young folks with a party Saturday night. WITH PARTY AND MEETING Everyone reported a nice time.

Fred Paskell spent Saturday with

The following program was Muncy school Friday afternoon. We it. were glad to have her.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Anderson

Storage of clothing-Mrs. M. L. Sunday with their daughter C. C. Nichols, of Pleasant Hill. Jewel Mara, Joe Ferguson, Cu

CARD OF THANKS

their kindness and financial help when our house burned. May God bless each one of you in time of trouble, is our prayer. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simpson, and

Mrs. E. W. Taylor, of Austin is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Trice.

The Antelope Home Demonstra-land community, visited with Mr. sons, of Amarillo, came Sunday for and Mrs. O. B. La France Sunday.

The Mrs. W. S. Poole as hostess "Care"

Mr. and Mrs. La France, of Rose-land community, visited with Mr. sons, of Amarillo, came Sunday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Wm.

Fred Paskell spent Saturday with Colville. Mr. Colville returned home Mr. and Mrs. Bill Colville and Tuesday but Mrs. Colville and the Mrs. Palmer was a visitor in the children remained for a longer vis-

Mrs. A. B. Keim and daughter, April 17 John H. Reagan: "I had four B. Barnett.

E. B. Mil- flats on my car the other day, all Stains and stain removal—Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sparks.

Frances returned home Thursday from a visit with relatives and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Moore spent friends in Tulia and Hereford.



mingles with today

OMANCE still lives in Louisiana, no less today than when La Salle stood at the mouth of the Mississippi and De Tonti of the Iron Hand set up the Post of Accansa (Arkansas). Baron Bastrop and Aaron Burr flitted swiftly across the stage with their dreams of a Southwestern empire, all to be swept aside by the sturdy American frontiersman who strode westward to enter and possess this land after the War of 1812.

Far in the background glides the shadow of De Soto, who spent his last winter in Southern Arkansas and found his last home in Louisiana; three centuries later a land rich with sugar, cot-

True, a rapidly advancing civilization has taken much from the glamour and romance of history, but in its place has come a new romance in the guise of Commerce, Agriculture and In-

dustry. Today, the annual business in oil alone, of the land brought into the United States through the Louisiana Purchase, outweighs all the commerce of the French

As the outgrowth of the first refinery in the Southwest, the Magnolia Petroleum Company has played a



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stellar role in the progress of the Southwestern oil industry. From the very beginning the pioneer founders of the Magnolia Petroleum Company realized that theirs was a task of keeping abreast of a rapidly advancing civilization. People were changing. The jeers of derision that had met the first horseless carriage slowly changed to smiles of tolerance and later to solid belief. The automobile had become an actuality! Distance was losing its handicap! Transportation was revolutionized! The history of the automobile needs no comment. Nor does the fact that it has become as integral a part of the American mode of living as bread and butter. Without an adequate source for petroleum to provide fuel and lubrication, it is not improbable that the automobile would have become an unattainable luxury . . . impractical for the thousand and one uses to which it has been applied to industry and individual pleasure.

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Is High Point Athlete

(Continued from page 1) fourth with 13% points. Both of the latter are of F. H. S.

entire county over all fourteen con-

8-6, 6-4, 6-3 Tuesday afternoon to take the county title. W. E. Dooley and Ruston Shark Ruston S and Buster Smalley represented F. conditions;

is to play her sister, Tommie Rawdon, of Andrews Ward for the girls' A. D. 1931. title. Donley Stephenson of F. H. S. is to meet Leonard Alexander of Lakeview for the boys singles crown. Silver loving cups were awarded by Director Patty in practically all

South Plains Dealers Meet Here To Discuss

our yards in the South Plains group, instead of dealing in miscellaneous lines," Mr. Reagan of the local yard, pointed out. The dealerships yard, pointed out. The dealerships the more to eleven scholastics, nine-to-level the more to great ago.

Of the thirty rural districts in the moved to Roaring Springs. He was 81 years of age February 3. vice arrangements, the line including everything in power and horsedrawn farm machinery, except combines. The company will continue to handle the Gleaner-Baldwin combine, it was stated.

HESTER WEST PROGRESSING

Excellent progress is being made by Miss Hester West, Floydada girl, who is in Scarritt College at Nash-ville, Tennessee, and she is making some interesting reports on her work in letters to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. West.

and Mrs. Jno. L. West.

In a recent letter she told of attending a service at Memphis, Tennessee, of the Women's Council where fifteen young women were consecrated to missionary service, ten of them to foreign work and five to home work. Miss West's project of practice work for this year has been the care and training of twelve little under-privileged girls, seven years of age, whom ed girls, seven years of age, whom noon. she is teaching the domestic arts.

She has just finished her nursing school TRUSTEE ELECTION course at Peabody College. Among her other activities this term she has been called upon to address a mother's club on Health and also gave an address before the Giris' trustee election day all over Floyd Reserve of the community on Nurs- County, and in addition two meming as a profession.

ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY

W. L. Fry, tailor, fortunately escaped serious injury Tuesday shortly afternoon, although quite three years each, to succeed W. Edd shortly afternoon, although quite three years each, to succeed W. Edd painfully burned about the face and Brown, C. R. Houston and J. C hands, when he lighted the gas fur- Wester. nace in the boiler room, at the rear of his shop on West Main QUITAQUE MAN WILL HAVE Street, after the gas had been cut off an hour or two for minor re-

pairs to the boiler. had completed the work. When he stooped to light the furnace the explosion came. The gas valve had has moved to Floydada to make his become loosened, Mr. Fry thinks, home. Mr. Roden has been conwhile they were working with the nected with the Roderick Market at

FIREMEN'S AIR CIRCUS Floyd-ada, Saturday and Sunday, April 4, Mr. Roden will move his family

Waldo Houghton, FHS Mayor Hanna Proclaims Apr. 13 to 18 'Spring Clean-Up Week' For Floydada

Bunch of Lakeview carried off Full Co-Operation Is

health" near their homes or their places of business.

Excellent weather Saturday greeted the contestants and a crowd estimated from 1,500 to 2,000 for the timated from 1,500 to 2,000 for the second day for the athletic division which was carried out according to schedule with few exceptions.

The second day for the athletic division which was carried out according to schedule with few exceptions.

The second day for the athletic division with the plan for a state-wide clean up and the citizens of the respection to the cause of his brother's rash act in taking his own life. His financial affairs were in good shape it was learned.

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The second day for the athletic division up and the citizens of the respective learned and wife, of Texline, Texas, also at the detent that he is in trouble—mostly woman trouble—practically all the time. He gets suspected by his sweetheart, is caught in a compromising position with a married woman by her jealous husband—who has a gun—disrupts a fashionable hotel, wrecks a car and almost himself, and otherwise stays of Lockney. schedule with few exceptions.

Director Patty expressed himself as being well pleased with the meet of the specially designated period to insure public health and add to civilate the special pleased with the meet of the specially designated period to insure public health and add to civilate the special pleased with the meet of the special pleased with the specia

our citizens and the danger of fire body as he passed the door of the Floydada High School's boys doubles team defeated Lakeview's team

and Buster Smalley represented F.
H. S. and Leonard Alexander and Willie Bunch composed the Lake-view team.

Alta Lloyd and Ethel Warren of Lakeview downed the girls tennis doubles team of Enid Scoggin and Mary Alice Summerville of F. H. S. for the championship of the county in their division Tuesday.

Singles in both the boys' and girls' division will be played this week to determine the county win
Singles in both the county win
Given under my hand and seal colleged to Floydada, Texas, do hereby designate the period from April 13th to 18th (inclusive) as Spring Clean-Up Week in the City of Floydada, and I call upon every man, woman and child to diligently observe the occasion by clearing away all things that menace safety from fire, or the public health, stored within their homes or their places of business.

Given under my hand and seal

W. C. HANNA, Mayor.

RURAL SCHOLASTICS 2,050

divisions to representatives of the with only a few revisions in lists son, Prairie Chapel; Mars. S. E. Brewripping chools at a short meeting to account for possible duplications, er, Blanco; Mrs. S. T. Cooper fuesday night at the High School County Superintendent Price Scott Irick; Mrs. C. T. Wright, Prairie Wednesday morning of this week Chapel; Mrs. C. T. Wright, Prairie Wednesday morning of this week Chapel; Mrs. M. A. Wood, Starkey; gave the figures for the total on Patty will be found on nother page in this issue of The Lesperian. since he has been in office that all scholastic enumerators in the ru- G. W. YANDELL'S FATHER ral schools had completed their reports in time for his office to check

Sales Plans Of Year

Solutely final, they are close to the correct total—I would say within six, either way," Mr. Scott told a six, either way," Mr. Scott told a Hesperian reporter Wednesday morning. The figures are ninety-from Western Oklahoma in 1907.

will carry with them parts and ser- teen register a loss of one to twenty-four and one district has the same number as last year.

Floydada Shows Loss
Although exact figures are not available for Floydada Independ-Boerner. ent School District, Secretary J. T. J. Dawson said yesterday that the paralysis Friday morning of last count would be between 850 and 900, week and she was unconscious for WELL IN SCARRITT COLLEGE a drop of fifty or more under last 24 hours, Mr. Boerner said. rear's count.

PRESBYTERIAL RALLY IS HELD IN FLOYDADA SUNDAY

Only one church in the presbytery was not represented in the Presbyterial Rally held with the lo-

Dinner was served picnic-style at

SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK

Saturday of this week is school bers of the county board are to be voted on by voters in Precincts One and Two. Voters in Floydada and AS GAS POCKET EXPLODES Lockney Independent Districts will not vote on the county trustees.

In Floydada District three trus-

CHARGE OF MARKET HERE

J. E. Roden, formerly of Quita-With Virgil Shaw to aid him, Fry que, has recently been employed in Quitaque for the past ten years

to Floydada in the near future.

BROTHER OF C. H. HOUGH BURIED FRIDAY MORNING Parlor, Bedroom and Bath' Billed
For Sunday, Monday And

Bunch of Lakeview carried off first high point honors with a total of 20% points in track and field events, Class B schools. H. Nelson of Lakeview was second with 17% and Perkins of Aiken was third for individual honors, in this division with 13% points.

Urged to Co-Operate In State Wide Movement in Special Appeal.

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Weather Delays Start In spite of the delay caused by the blizzard and snow Friday morning the meet was carried to a successful conclusion by Director Gentlem of the meet was carried to a successful conclusion by Director Gentlem of the meet was carried to a successful conclusion by Director Gentlem of the meet was carried to a successful conclusion by Director Gentlem of the meet was carried to a successful conclusion by Director Gentlem of the meet was carried to a successful conclusion by Director Gentlem of the meet was carried to a successful conclusion by Director Gentlem of the meet was carried to a successful conclusion by Director Gentlem of the meet was carried to a successful conclusion by Director Gentlem of the meet was carried to a successful conclusion by Director Gentlem of the meet was carried to a successful conclusion by Director Gentlem of the meet was carried to a successful conclusion by Director Gentlem of the meet was carried to a successful conclusion by Director Gentlem of the meet was carried to a successful conclusion by Director Gentlem of the meet was carried to a successful conclusion by Director Gentlem of the force of

as being well pleased with the meet as a whole.

Judges assisting in deciding the winners included Dean Z. T. Huff of Wayland College, Mrs. Huff and Misses Hollingsworth, Lena Mae McClure and Lillian Little, K. Kendricks, Mr. Kimbrough, and Willie D. Cross, all of Wayland College, Plainview.

Essay Best of Fourteen In the essay writing contest Milder Houston's essay, which won her first place in Class A ward schools, was given first place in the steen as a whole.

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The body was found by T. E.

Hough 16, son of C. H. Hough her deceased. The boy went to Crowell following receipt by relatives of a letter from the proc ner lirst place in Class A ward schools, was given first place in the entire county over all fourteen contestants. Miss Houston, represented R. C. Andrews Ward School,

Our citizens and the danger of fire holds as he was a little of the danger of fire holds as he was a little of the danger of fire holds as he was a little of the danger of fire holds as he was a little of the danger of fire holds as he was a little of the danger of fire holds as he was a little of the danger of fire holds as he was a little of the danger of fire holds as he was a little of the danger of fire holds as he was a little of the danger of the danger of the little of

homes or their places of business. South Plains; Mrs. S. L. Marble, Given under my hand and seal Roseland; Mrs. Eugene Harris, ners. Myrtice Rawdon of F. H. S. of office, this the 26 day of March, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. W. M. Knight, Sand Hill; Mrs. R. B. Gary, Harmony; Mrs. J. D. Turner, Blanco: Mrs. N. Williams, Campbell; M. rs. W. S. Poole, Antelope; Mrs. W. F. ton Teague. CHECK OF REPORTS SHOW Ferguson, Starkey; Mrs. Br uce Whitlock, Roseland; Mrs. Douglas Wat-With only a few revisions in lists son, Prairie Chapel; Mars. S. E. Brew-

ILL AT ROARING SPRINGS

up on the figures and have them ready to announce on April 1.

"While these figures are not ab-

MRS. BOERNER BETTER

Mrs. W. L. Boerner is much improved this week, according to a report on her condition from Mr. Mrs. Boerner suffered a stroke of

She was resting fairly well yesterday, it was stated

SPECIALS Friday and Saturday

PORK & BEANS, 3 No. 2 Cans,	18c	Val
HOMINY, 3 No. 2 Cans,	22c	4 lb.
TOMATOES, 3 No. 2 Cans,	220	Pru
SALMON, Per Can,	10c	Park I
MEAL, 20 lbs.,	45c	V
CRACKERS, 2 lb. Box,	25c	W.
CRACKERS, 2 lb. Graham,	25c	25 H
LILY FLOUR, 48 lb.,	\$1.05	Salt
MUSTARD, Quart,	18c	
MATCHES, Per Carton,	12c	Flo

Floyd Co. Pioneers Celebrate Fiftieth **Wedding Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wood, pioneer F loyd County couple, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary

assistant directors. It was child to observe the occasion and asbeen a prominent farmer in Foard
Adapted from the stage play, one Mem phis, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Norable assistant directors. It was necessary, after delaying the start until noon, to run until almost midnight Friday to complete the first day's program, only a small crowd being in attendance.

been a prominent farmer in Foata and Adapted from the stage play, one deep for one years, except for one year spent in Colorado. Broadway, the new picture has Buster in the role of a young man who land, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams and wife, of Texline, Texas, also attendance.

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demonstration agent, and Miss Marie Stran ge, county home demonstration : agent, also were present at the confe rence.

C. B. I AcDonald and wife, who Campbell Home Demonstration have been making their home at Club will present a three act comedy Clovis, Now Mexico, the past year AT PLAINVIEW DAIRY SHOW play at the Baker school auditorium where he has been linotype operator on Friday night. The play is en- for the News-Journal, have move titled "Enter Mary Jones," and in- to Dimn aitt where he is now with the Cast tro County News as operate Angus G. Boggs, a tired business and flor orman. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Donald suffered the loss of their man, A. H. Kreis; Mrs. May Boggs, Donald his wife, Mrs. A. H. Kreis; Edwina first-bo rn baby on March 12.

Boggs, their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Ashton; Waterbury Boggs, their son, Mr. Owen; John Smith, Mrs. Boggs socialist brother, Herschel guests of relatives. They were accomply an indicate to the Fifth Sunday. Green; Mrs. Laura Abbott, chairman Women's Civic Club, Mrs. N. Williams; Miss Daisy Jackson, who teaches Delsarte Mrs. S. I. atta; Mrs. C. F. Veach, and son, Floyd. teaches Delsarte, Mrs. S. J. atta;

Mary Jones, the perfect servand A mong those attending the sing-miss Mabel Teague; Elliott Camp-ing convention last Sunday at Ida-lou were the following: Misses: ton; Henry Gore, the iceman, Mil-Robyn Swinson, and Fannie Bold-An admission fee of 10c and 15c city; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Edelmon will be charged. The money raised of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Bill ing. and Homer McMurray of this will be used to send a representative Loyd and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burgett, all of this city of the Campbell club to the A. & M.

SPECIALS

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Flour	Gold Crown, Made In Plainview,	99c
Meal	Large Sack, Plainview	39c
Coffee	3 Lb. Can Limit Maxwell House	83c
ElFood	Salad Dressing	19c
Syrup	Ribbon Cane, Made on the Farm	65c
Meat	Good for Boiling, Pound,	12c
Matches	6 Boxes,	12c
Onions	10 Pounds,	25c
Cheese	Long Horn, Per Pound,	22c
Sausage	Bologna	14c
Corn	White Swan, Per Can,	14c
	hite Swan Luncheon, or Can,	18c
Spuds	20 lb. Limit, 10 lbs.,	22c
Potatoe	10 lbs. Sweet,	29c
CONTRACTOR OF THE REAL PROPERTY.	ne Box Beads Free! Bars Palmolive for	22c
Apples	Fancy Winesap, Dozen,	25c
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LOOPER'S

15c

Specials

16 Bars Laundry

CAMPBELL CLUB WOMEN TO GIVE PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

cludes the following characters:

2 Lb. Bulk

Pure Ribbon Cane

Gallon South Texas

White Swan

Market Day

25c Size

Pound Sack

Peoples Exchange Grocery



Oranges

Amazing Savings for you — you purchase an article at the regular price and receive another free! High Quality Merchandise!

1 Lot of Ladies' Wash Dresses

Every woman can always find a place for three or four. One group 97c each and TWO for 98c. One lot \$1.97 and a second for only 1 cent.

All sizes. Two for the price of one.

Latest Silk Dresses One lot for \$3.98 each and another for 1 cent. One lot \$7.98 each and a second for

1 cent. One group at \$9.98 each and another

Newest Style Hats for Women and Misses priced from 49c to \$4.95 Ladies' and Girls' Shoes, all latest spring styles, \$1.98 to \$4.98 Printed Silks—79c, 98c, \$1.49 per yard. Heavy Turkish Towels, 10c each.

Men's Dress Shirts, guaranteed fast color, the new solid colors and ties to

Genuine Broadcloth Shirts 79c to \$1.49 Ties 49c to 98c. Men's Felt Hats at 1/2 PRICE Men's Dress Sox, 15c to 69c pair Men's Hanes Underwear, trunks 69c, Shirts 69c each.

Men's Dress Oxfords, just received—

Close-out prices on Corduroy lumber jacks and pants-Men's Pants, \$6.45 values for, Men's Lumber Jacks, \$6.45 values for, Boy's Pants, \$3.95 values for \$1.98; Lumber Jacks to match for \$1.98. DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR NEW LINE OF MEN'S SPRING SUITS



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Floydada, Texas