FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1932.

ct 9, W. M. U. ets At Plainview Church April 28, 29

on V. Smith Will Preside At hual Session; Local Members to Take Part

Lon V. Smith, of this city, preside at the annual meeting e Ninth District of the Bap-Woman's Missionary Union to eld at the First Baptist Church lainview Thursday and Friday, il 28 and 29.

Irs. B. A. Copass, state president address Friday morning on ssions our Mission

ddresses will also be made by C. Edwards of Baylor College and W. McDonald, president of

and College special program will be given Hollingsworth.

number of women from the Sey B. W. M. U. organizations will Emert

rnoon and a dinner will be serugh the courtesy of Wayland The program Thursday ning will begin at 8 o'clock and Friday morning program at 9

A one-act drama directed by Miss ilma Friedsam, "The Finger of will be one of the entertainent features.

pecial Counsel For Corneil Suit Named

A. B. Martin, Plainview attorney, no distant date. vas employed as special counsel by part of March

acts, for commissions alleged-

and for \$10,000 exemplary damand all members ell as C. M. Mereand individuals, to the suit. Atlaintiff auditor are of Matador, and L. this city.

e courts an additione paid when the case block. igher courts.

HILL IS WORSE

ing from high blood pressure.

James R. Burrus, Pioneer, Buried at Lubbock Saturday

New Homes Going Up; Others Being Repaired

News of Building Week Include Two New Farm Homes; Owners Start Building Payrolls

A distinctly optimistic note was sounded here last week in the building trades with the announcement the W. M. U. will deliver the that two or three crews of carpenters, painters and others in allied lines had been set to work on the construction and repair of homes in Floydada and Floyd County, the list including two new farm homes.

Claude Harris, of Pleasant Valley, whose home was destroyed by fire Blue Lodge, the Chapter, the Coun-Ayland College beginning at 8 several weeks ago, has nearing comunder the direction of Miss pletion a ned modern seven-room farm home to take its place. Lindsev Busby is contractor. northwest of Dougherty

part in the program. Mrs. two miles, has a new farm home under construction for which lum-Mrs. Geo. A. Lider is secre- ber and other materials began leaving the yards the past few days, ommittees will meet Thursday and A. J. Allen, of McAdoo, has bernoon and a dinner will be sergun hauling material for a farm at 6:30 o'clock in the evening home near that city.

In Floydada the beginnings of a definite campaign for the repair and re-finishing of rental property are noted. Wm. M. Peck, Concordia, Kansas, banker, is taking the lead in this movement, declaring that property owners will find it not only desirable but necessary to maintain their property to have it available for prospective lessors or purchaswhen the demand for such property becomes apparent again. The spending of money by Mr. Peck and others indicates their belief that this demand will recur at

Repair and refinishing of he Commissioners' Court Monday of two-story apartment house on South this week to assist County Attorney Main Street belonging to Miss Lucy Cony B. Maxey in defending the Crum, was contracted for this week.

Ounty in the suit of A. N. Corneil The building was damaged to the ounty in the suit of A. N. Corneil The building was damaged to the marillo auditor, filed in the ear-extent of nearly \$2,000 several weeks ago by fire and water. R. H. Willis Burrus, of Petrolia, Texas. this suit Corneil is seeking to cancelled the orders of the W. M. Windsor for re-papering and nisioners' court terminating his repainting. The job includes ex- G. W. Foster, and J. H. Moore. racts, for commissions alleged- tensive repairs, including re-roofing. Deceased was the father of ue for delinquent tax W. A. Gound is contractor on two buildings in the 600 block on South Main Street for repair work, and W. M. Windsor re-painting and re-Wm. M. Peck. H. M. McDonald has under way similar work on a build-ing for the same owner in the 500 block on West California. Buck Connor and W. M. Windsor have

> South First Street residence for Mr. e to be paid Martin Peck, and at an early date W. A. The campaign for re-construction Friday evening at 6 o'clock.

Condition of Mrs. R. E. Hill, of Plainview, sister of W. C. Grigsby, city, was worse this Thursday morn-property owner construction, repair, The teams fighting for the lead. The teams were tied at 20 moints. ing than at any time since she be- re-modeling and re-finishing at this reported in a telephone message to both in materials and labor, that relatives here. Mrs. Hill is suffer-ing from high blood pressure. have been possible in a decade or more, it is declared.

Andy Brown, 100, Dies at Home of Son Near Spur

Father of Mrs. F. P. Henry Successing of one of the few centenarians of this section. Floydada Four Years

three months, died at the home of his son, Granville Brown, near Spur Friday night of last week at 9:15. Interment was made on Saturday

when he went to Spur to be the H. & B. One-Stop Station.

and Charlie of Anicortez, Washington; the daughters being Mrs. Tom
Moore of Belton; Mrs. J. P. Thur
Tormer location at Central Thing
Station, Mr. Drace said. Conoco
gasoline and motor oils will be sold.

L. V. Pogers is lesson of the pora 15-5 victory over Campbell. White

Countiest before coming to Floyd- Mr. Drace expects to be checked as something over four years ago. out of Central Filling Station today, his residence in West Texas being His successor there will be R. C. for practically forty years. He Henry. moved to Spur when the town first organized following the building of Mrs.

Andy Brown, aged 100 years and New One-Stop Station

A new one-stop drive in service lowing funeral services conducted by station that will feature every ser- Brown 0, J. I. Hammonds 3; Glad vice to the motorist is being made Snodgrass 1, Homer Steen 0; A. B.

Mrs. F. P. Henry, of this city, a several days remodeling and re-Pope 3, W. H. Hilton 0; Samuel tion on the part of Texas Demodaughter, left Saturday morning to painting the interior of the build-Rutledge 2, T. E. Loran 1; Pete Nel-crats at the state convention.

Attend the funeral, returning house ing, formerly occupied by Nu-Wa son ½, Clinton Fyffe 2½; Buddy This week a Floyd County organaday night. Mr. Brown made Garage. The new lessor is home for four years in the home Drace, who with B. Hatley, will H. Hilton 3; Mrs. Walton Hale, 0; for-President Club, set up to furof his daughter here until last Aug- operate the station, to be known at Mrs. A. J. Welch 0, Miss Adelaide ther the campaign here, and Judge

Surviving the centenarian are four sons and three daughters. The sons are Granville of Spur, Lee of Sons are Granville of Spur, Lee of Croshyton additional service not given in their sons and three daughters.

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mond of Canton, Oklahoma, and L. V. Rogers is lessor of the por-tion of the building given over to and Yearwood did mound duty for Born on January 16, 1832, in the work shop, where he was for- the locals and Callihan worked be-Born on January 16, 1832, in Merly employed by Nu-Wa Garage as mechanic. The two businesses will be independent although they in Family. He lived successively will operate in close co-operation.

The work shop, where he was formerly of Hobbs, hind the plate.

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Early Settler of Floyd County Dies Friday; Widely Known In

Fire Brought Under Control After More Than Hour's Fight

James R. Burrus, 84, one of Floyd clock Saturday afternoon.

Interment was made in the Lub- Street bock cemetery. Services were conducted by the Rev. G. I. Britton, of Department fought the blaze over Mr. Burrus' pastor here. Rev. R. C. control. Campbell, pastor of the First Bapservices were held, assisted.

Lubbock Masons directed the funeral. He was a member of the by a heavy chain hoist. cil and the Commandery.

for the past three years. During the early days, he was engaged in stock-farming, and ranching, owning extensive properties in Cochran, Floyd, and other West Texas counties. He was widely known throughout this section of the state, hundreds of his friends being present to pay him final tribute.

Among those attending the funeral from Floydada were W. M. Massie, J. B. Jenkins, old-time friends, Mrs. Maud Burrus, W. H. Hilton, and others

Mr. Burrus came to Floydada 41 years ago, moving to Lubbock 27 years ago. He had been married 62 vears, and he had been a member of the Baptist church 60 years. He came to Floyd County from Wich-

Oregon and Mrs. Joe Kuykendall, of tially burned.

late J. A. Burrus, of this city.

Snodgrass Chevrolet Damage Estimated At \$10.000 From Blaze

More Than Hour's Fight Thursday Night

County's earliest pioneers, who died resulted from fire of undeterminat 7 o'clock Friday night at last ed origin which broke out at 12:10 week at his home, 1614 Fifteenth o'clock Thursday night of last week Street, Lubbock, was buried at 4 0'- in the Snodgrass Chevrolet Com-

Plainview, Baptist minister who was an hour before they got it under

tist Church of Lubbock where the ed severe burns in the palms of both hands when he attempted to 10 o'clock, at the High School labopen one of the big doors operated oratory by Miss Martha Faulkner,

ient work by the fire department C. A. Caffee held the flames in check.

loss, it was stated.

Records kept by T. P. Jones in the Motor Inn, operated in a portion of the building by Oscar Penland, were damaged by water. Approximately fifty new rug patwere damaged by water the Motor Inn stock was not covered by insurance, Mr. Penland stat-

Mr. Jones is agent for the Con-

daughters: Mrs. L. A. Starnes, of Matador; Mrs. J. B. Faulkner, of cally destroyed and the roof and a rug needle if she has one, Post; Mrs. J. C. Cass, of Meadford, other sections of the building parand a dish for the lunch.

Pallbearers were: Joe Boyd, P. B. operation but stated that the shop rugs held in Plainview last Friday Penney, Bob Crump, S. C. Wilson, and parts department would be clos- and Saturday and they will bring G. W. Foster, and J. H. Moore. ed for a period of some six weeks, many new ideas obtained there to Deceased was the father of the while repairs to the building were the school here Saturday. being made.

Weiner Roast Friday Night

Team No. 1 Wins Golf Tilt;

Team No. 2 members and their just completed similar work on a families will be hosts to members of County Cotton Co-Op Team No. 1 and their families, winand if the suit goes Gound will begin repair and re- ners in the Country Club Golf Tourfinishing of a residence in the 700 nament which closed Tuesday at a weiner roast at the club grounds

in most cases, the match being de- tended from Floydada. cided on points. Following are the M. S. Hudson, of Hale Center, was complete results on the play as re- nominated and voted on without ported by Scott, the first name in opposition for district director. Card Team No. 1 and the other of Team election of officers after all nomi-

Jack Scott 2½; Scott King ½: Jim Randerson 3, John McCleskey 0; O. P. Rutledge 2, G. C. Tubbs 1; Reeves Scott 1, Billie Joe Welch 2; Rex Brown, 1; Kinder Farris 0; J A. Arwine 21/2; L. T. Bishop 1/2; J. Felley 3, P. D. O'Brien 0; Frank Boerner 1, Roe McCleskey 0; B. K. Barker 3, J. C. Gilliam 0; C. H. Bedford ½, M. E. Rogers 2½; Fred

PLAY LAKEVIEW ON FRIDAY honor, was expressed this week by

fans present to help us buy some to Hobbs to assume management Mrs. Chas. B. Harris returned balls but admission will be free," a hotel. the Stamford & Northwestern Rail- Friday night of last week following way to the then unsettled rand, a visit with her parents at Hart, country. His death marks the pas-

Meets Saturday, 2:30

Floyd County members of the Floydada Cemetery. been obtained on all work in the city, launched by mem- The players captained by Jack Texas Cotton Co-operative Associ- activity. She had been in ill health the case, presumably, at the spring term of the beginning of the end of the beginning of depression and lear in this area, it is believed. It also comes at a most opportune time to furnish payroll money and to get been obtained on all work in the city, launched by members of the building trades, marks Scott and O. P. Rutledge won over the team headed by G. Scott King and Jeff Welborn by a score of 36 this area, it is believed. It also comes at a most opportune time to furnish payroll money and to get the case, presumably, bers of the building trades, marks Scott and O. P. Rutledge won over the team headed by G. Scott King and Jeff Welborn by a score of 36 to this area, it is believed. It also comes at a most opportune time to furnish payroll money and to get the case, presumably, bers of the building trades, marks Scott and O. P. Rutledge won over the team headed by G. Scott King at 2:30 o'clock in the district court at 2:30 o'clock in the payroll more of drawing up to points to 32, the final reports indicated by G. Scott King at 2:30 o'clock in the payroll more of drawing up to points to be addressed to Concated.

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each until the last reports were delegates to the meeting of reprelast Saturday from District No. 19. funeral. Rounds of 18 holes were played Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lanier also at-

pairing being a member of votes will be sent the members for nations are sent to the state offices.

Clonts 2½, Jeff Welborn ½; E. S. purpose of forming resolutions by Dimmitt. which we may work to better our farm interests," President West

Mathews Co. Chairman Garner-For-Pres. Club

ready for opening at 123-125 West Keim ½, Bob Eubank 2½; M. L. California Street this week, and it will be ready for business probably barently just tiring out and falling asleep.

In an active campaign for the Keim ½, Bob Eubank 2½; M. L. California Street this week, and it Probasco ½, Tony Maxey 2½; Waller of the House, for the presidency will be ready for business probably ton Hale 0, Roy Eubank 3; J. B. Saturday, or at the latest Monday. Bishop 0, Chas. Harris 3; R. C. nominee, every county in the state In an active campaign for the nomination of John Garner, Speak-Workmen have been busy the past Scott 11/2, J. B. Jenkins 11/2; H. O. is being organized for favorable ac-

> the H. & B. One-Stop Station. Scott 3; Mrs. J. I. Hammonds 0; L. G. Mathews, of this city, was A line of accessories and replace- Mrs. A. P. Horn 3; Mrs. T. E. Loran named as its chairman. Belief that Garner's long experience at the national capitol and his capability and honesty fit him for the high Judge Mathews.

C. C. CRAUSBAY IS NEW MANAGER OF HOME CAFE

Resolution By Committee Praises Stalbird's Work As Democratic Chairman Plan Also Includes Dropping Opera-

Damage approximated at \$10,000 Rug Training School To Be Held Saturday

pany building, 221 South Main Two Representatives from H. D. Clubs Will Attend All-Day Meeting At High School

Two women delegates from each of the Home Demonstration Clubs of the county will attend the Floyd County Rug Training School to be conducted Saturday, beginning at The fire is thought to have started in the men's lavoratory on the
South Side Of the huilding Fried

County home demonstration agent.

Miss Faulkner will be assisted by
Mrs. Clarence Ashton, Mrs. R. H. county home demonstration agent south side of the building. Effec- Ashton, Mrs. S. M. Lester and Mrs.

Discussion and work on the de-Most of the loss is covered by signing of hooked and braided rugs insurance. The building was damaged approximately \$7,000, according to early estimates and some signing of hooked and braided rugs mittee in session in the county court room. Homer Steen was chosen to succeed in the county chairmans the county of the county chairmans and the county chairmans and the county chairmans and the county chairmans are considered by the county countries. ing to early estimates, and parts, Technique of hooking and braiding tools, and fixtures represented in will be included. Bleaching and fire, water and smoke about a \$3,000 dyeing of materials will be demonstrated

Slight smoke and water damage to terns that are to be used exclusively by the Home Demonstration Club women will be shown. The patterns cannot be sold to non-club members | Harmony, No. 16, Walter Hanna unless the patterns are stamped on Goodnight, No. 17, J. W. Taylor; burlap. The standard price will be Dougherty, No. 20, V. A. Read-\$1, it was explained by Miss Falk-

Mrs. Clarence Ashton, Mrs. R. H. Big Spring, and one brother, John Mr. Snodgrass announced that his Ashton, Mrs. Lester and Miss Faulksales department will continue in ner attended the school on hooked

Aunt Lou' Boothe Is **Buried Here Saturday**

Funeral services were held for Miss Lou Boothe, 72, resident of Floydada for the past 18 years, at the First Baptist Church Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor. She died at 9:30 o'clock Friday night at her home on South Main Street. Interment was made in the

both teams fighting for the lead. Tuesday by Jno. L. West, president. as she was familiarly known by her friends in Floyd County; they are Joe of Littlefield; C. W. of Dimmitt; E. E. of this city, and Otis of day, May 10. Littlefield. All were here for the

Also present at the funeral were nine great nephews: Buster, Will, Truett, Dan and Lon, sons of C. W. Boothe, of Dimmitt, and Alpha, Joseph, Louis Earl, and Melvin Lee, sons of Joe Boothe, of Littlefield, and one great niece, Bessie Mae, daughter of C. W.; and a great "We will meet Saturday for the of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Boothe, of

> Pall bearers included Lee Howard, G. C. Tubbs, Byron Clark, Roy Muncy, Herbert Sims, and Polk Goen, all of this city. Flower girls were Misses Madge

Dorsey, Pattye Looper, Katherine Snodgrass, and Faye Newell. Deceased was 72 years, 8 months, and 20 days of age at the time of

Louisiana

Funeral arrangements were handled by the F. C. Harmon Undertaking Company.

Will Simpson, of Plainview, was

Local Market Today

	rountry	
1	Hens, 4 lbs. and up,	9
	Hens, under 4 lbs.,Old Roosters,	7
	Old Roosters,	3
7	Colored Fryers,	8
	Leghorn Fryers,	
	Stags,	
,	Eggs	
-	Eggs, per dozen,	6
e	Cream	
e	Butterfat, per lb.,	10
00	Hides .	
1	Hides, per lb.,	1/2
1	Hogs	
f	Top Hogs, per 100 lbs	\$2.7
	Packer Hogs, per 100 lbs., .	
d	Grain	
t	Wheat, per bushel,	38
4.		

Vacancies in County and Precinct Chairmanships Filled In Meeting Friday.

Advance discussions of the arrangements for the county Democratic' Primary in July, especially with reference to the costs of the same, the filling of the vacancy of the county chairmanship created by the resignation of Judge J. N. Stalbird on April 10, and vacancies in precincts in which no chairmen were elected, took up the time of the Democratic Executive Committee in their meeting last Friday

Following the acceptance of the formal resignation of Judge Stalbird, a resolution praising the work of the veteran democratic leader of the county, was adopted by the comship of the party, and the following were appointed in precincts where no chairman appeared on the records as having been chosen in the The meeting will last all day, the primary election or in precinct conventions in 1930: Allmon, No. 3, H. A. Krause; South Plains, No. 9, Paul Sims; Fairmount, No. 10, George Tibbetts; Cedar, No. 11, Sid Brown Antelope, No. 14, S. M. Crawford Lakeview, No. 15, O. M. Conway The standard price will be Dougherty, No. 20, V. A. Read-vas explained by Miss Falk-himer; Sterley No. 21, Bert Bobbitt ta County.

Besides his widow, Mr. Burrus is survived by four sons: County Commissioner Claude A. Burrus, and H.

Mr. Shodgrass in storage and used cars were also damaged

Two 1932 model Chevrolets will ner.

Only official delegates will attend the school, the two from each club preferably being the women who will make rugs for the fair. Each will make rugs for the fair. Each will make rugs for the fair. Each will make rugs for the fair. Steen as chairman in Precinct No. 1932 model Chevrolets will ner.

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Election Pay Cut

Efforts to reduce the cost of holding the primary election in the county this year under the cost of previous years, will be made by the committee, their discussions Friday morning indicated. Among other things, it was voted to cut the pay of officials holding the elections Mrs. O. T. Williams, Mrs. J. from \$5 per day to \$2.50 per day, the Green, Miss Fannie Bolding, M pay for making the returns which has heretofore been set at \$2 per Donald, Miss Eddythe Wa box, was kept at the same figure as formerly. The two primaries last Miss Emma Lou McKinney, M year cost in excess of \$1,200. All Ruby Norton. Salaries at costs of holding the primaries are school will be \$80 per month for assessed against candidates, under teachers except Stovall who and state candidates being assessed similar to the arrangement of \$1 each, and local county and pre- year, and the principal whose cinct candidates being required to ary was set at \$150. bear the remainder of the cost.

Precinct Conventions May 7 Presidential precinct conventions in this county will be held at a uniWhigham, Miss Mrytle Terry form hour, at least in the precincts Jenr of those precinct chairmen present and Miss Evelyn Dennis are at the meeting. The date for these eligibility list, should add conventions is May 7 and 2 o'clock teaching force be needed. was decided upon as the hour. Each As indicating the possibility of the chairmen will convene the next year's school term may convention in their respective pre- run the full nine months, or cincts, when delegates to the coun- bly as a hedge against inabi ty convention will be chosen . The run the school a full nine county convention is set for Tues- term, a clause is being ins

The following members of the monthly sums payable for county executive committee were months or for such time present for the meeting Friday school may be operated.

L. G. Mathews, No. 1 Floydada; for a period of twelve mo Lee Allmon, No. 2, Starkey; W. R. his services he will be paid Dooley, No. 4, Sand Hill; Lester month and the use of the Honea, No. 5, Lockney; Claude Faw- age ver, No. 13, Baker; C. F. Ramsey, No. 18, Lockney.

The resolution adopted on the given per cent. The cut great nephew, Don Carrol baby son resignation of Judge J. N. Stalbird, is as follows:

> tee in called session assembled, that: represents a reduction of "Whereas, our chairman, after due month from this year consideration has found it his desire Teachers who drew to resign from the duties and re- will get \$110 next year. Salaries set sponsibilities of the office and turn at \$100 next year represent a reit over to other hands to carry on; duction of \$12.50 to \$25 per month,

"Whereas, for twenty-five years to \$19 per month or more he has served his party and Mrs. Annie Taylor was re-elected her death. She was born July 27, the citizenship of this county faith- teacher of the colored school at a fully, impartially, and with the ut-salary of \$45 per month for the

"Be it resolved, by unanimous vote of this committee, that we put in Election of teachers does not the records our appreciation of his necessarily mean that places offeruntiring and faithful work his devo- ed will be accepted. With the extion to duty as a party leader and ception of A. D. Cummings, elected as a citizen in public and private superintendent several weeks ago, a business visitor in Floydada Wed- life; and

"Further, be it resolved, that in ces yesterday of the places offere accepting his resignation, we do so regretfully and only at his insist- OHMER KIRK AND SON GO ence, and with the hope that we may continue to enjoy the counsel and advice which he is in position to give out of a rich experience.

T. M. BARTLEY ELECTED

T. M. Bartley, secretary of the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons visory board and of the nominating of Texas, last week was given an committee. additional honor by a high Masonic order, when he was elected grand potentate of the Grand Lodge of Texas, Knights Templar, in session

Teacher Salary Slash In Board's Economy Program For 1932-33

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tion of East Ward School Unit For Year.

The board of trustees of Floydada Independent School District, in revising downward their program of expenditures for the 1932-33 term, did two major operations at their last regular meeting, the first of these in point of saving being a big cut in the salaries of all faculty members and the second the decision not to operate East Ward

school unit for the term. With an estimated reduction of six eachers in the faculty, and a cut in the salaries of the remainder, the total saving in faculty salaries is expected to run in the neighborhood of \$7,000 for the school year. An additional saving in heat, light, water and janitor bills for the opera-tion of East Ward will make this figure still greater, probably as

high as \$8,500. Save and except for those members of the faculty who do not accept places in the school system this year, only the coach of athletics remains to be chosen by the board, following the elections made. High school faculty members elected in-clude Miss Daltis Rea, dean of wo-men, Miss Sudie Miller, Mrs. Lon Smith, Mrs. Joe Breed, Mrs. J. Teague, O. T. Williams, Mrs. Odus Stephen, Odus Stephen, Mrs. Richard Stovall, Mrs. R. E. Burch-field. The last-named is librarian

for the school, Williams is vocational agriculture teacher, Stephen is commercial teacher, and Mrs. Stephen and Mrs. Stovall teachers of home economics. Of these the salary for dean of women is set at \$110, for vocational agriculture teacher \$200 (based on promise of state to pay one-half of salary under Smith-Hughes Act) and all others \$100 each per month, except th librarian who will draw \$50 under the new schedule.

At Andrews Ward O. K. Davis w named principal, with the following

Vera Meredith, Mrs. Miriam Terrell Election Law, district draw \$99 and have coaching d

> Of teachers not re-named places on the faculty for the e

all teacher contracts maki contract of the superinten

The teacher salary list represent a flat reductio

ten per cent in all sals "Be It Resolved by this commit-superintendent's new se and those set at \$80 a cut of \$5.50

No Acceptances Tuesday

there had been no formal accepta.

TO HARDWARE CONVENTION

O. W. Kirk and son, David Lan have been in attendance since th first of the week at the 23rd annual convention in Amarillo of the GRAND POTENTATE K. T. Panhandle Hardware and Implement Association.

Mr. Kirk is a member of the ad-

F. C. HARMON HOME

F. C. Harmon, who has been convalescing in the Smith & Smith Sanitarium following an operation SINGING SUNDAY AT CENTER | some two weeks ago, was able to rea general invitation to the public turn to his home, 704 South Wall has been issued to attend the regu- Street, Sunday. He will not be able lar singing program to be held Sun- to return this furniture business day afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'- for at leas another week, it was

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LAW'S TECHNICALITIES

way the past few years in simplify-ing procedure and reducing the Sin

brought against the penal system is any large per centage of citizens to "kept on keeping on." that one still of technicalities which put in their appearance at a conhas made it one kind of law for the vention, who are not in accord with rich and another kind for the poor. the spirit and plan of it. Many a penniless man has gone to the penitentiary following a trial full of errors, because he did not have the money for cost bonds and additional attorney's fees. On the teen, there has risen up, among farother hand many a wealthy man mers especially, a cry against specu-has escaped punishment in trials so lation in the products of the farm enough to make use of the micro- arisen a doubt that this may have married recently in St. Louis.

mple analysis of a case and justice continued unabated since. oth to society and to the accused. The speculator, by nature, is a to be repaired.

REDUCE THE NUMBER

this manner.

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way in which the load can uced, is to reduce the number in the legislature. One sugis that the number of repatives be cut in half or less wenty. \$10 per day is not

here is that big additional When responsibili-

in order to get anything done, must do practically all its work through committees and the responsibility becomes more and more hazy and

BETTER DAIRY CATTLE

Floyd County and the plains area generally is raising fast. At least partial proof of this fact is gained from reports of the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show at Plainview last week when production records of

dividual cows were so high in the oduction contest as to create arked attention. That a Floyd ounty cow led in this record is ratifying to people here, of course. the raising of tandards, the standards of the grade cattle are also coming up. Grade cattle furnish by far the greater bulk of the cream for the market and skim milk for pigs. And four or five cows furnishing a volume that formerly went with ten or fifteen cows means a pronounced cut in the cost of the product ready for the market.

HOLDING THINGS TOGETHER

The fight being made by all manner of business enterprise in Floyd County to "hold things together until better business may make its appearance, is furnishing daily proof of the determina ion of the people to see them lives and their country through Increasing-

ly difficult has been their work Not the least of these who are entitled to credit for their strenuous efforts are the breeders of purebred dairy cattle,—practically all Jersey-type owners in this county who have held their herds together under the most gruelling conditions their neighbors and associates. This area seems naturally to lend itself to the dairy industry and much of the future of the country lies in that direction.

THE PARTY PLEDGE

In a few days the Supreme Court the legality of the test which the again. state democratic executive committee proposes to set up for the prelected the men who go to the state convention to name delegates to the national convention. The state support the chosen nominees of the always be people with a "pull" ahead of him. The bar of Texas has gone a long Party for president and vice-presi-

costs of litigation, both in civil and man cannot be bound, prior to an though it seems to be a losing battle. in courts to arrive at a more sim-, nominee just like any republican profession. would like to have his nominee

MORE BULLS THAN BEARS

Of recent years, say the last fifbeen a wise move. Whether the two Experience has proven it is right are related may be questioned, but to give the accused every fair and equitable chance to clear himself of about the same time the farmer's three years was climaxed with a any charges brought against him; major marketing problems became record output in 1931 of 10,874,145 most acute ten or twelve years ago, ounces. overing of technicalities should not the hue and cry against the specuallowed to get in the way of lator made a mighty din, and has

of the layman it appears that a bull. He is all of us. We bet our time, our efforts and our money ws: any technicality that merely that conditions will be better. We pedes the administration of jus- bet the market will get better. One should be dispensed with. This ly the thinest minority bets the a technicality costs without other way at any time. So that the stifying its existence. Both ecompa and justice would be served which to speculate will be the man who will bet the market up for us, taking surpluses and odds and ends them. off the hands of the producer, helping to stabilize markets at higher exas people generally are crying levels. This line of thought may rightfully against the weight of not be sound, but it seems to be r tax load, as much because they borne out by the fact that the are not getting their speculators have gone broke in larey's worth as because the load, ger numbers than any other class bad business conditions, has of business men. Had they sold short they would have become rich.

SMALL BUSINESS WINS A ROUND

tives be cut in half or less Big Business has suffered more e number of senators to less in proportion in loss on inventor- The Floyd County Local Exempich to pay a capable man as change about face, in the depress- trainment of 10 men to Camp Traator's pay be reduced to \$8 industrial upheaval, that has little beginning April 26th. while the legislature is in business, we are told. Mass prohas no good logic behind it. duction, business consolidation has the number of representation been the cry of the past few years, school fair and Interscholastic meet before I greater risks than passengers in the number of representations. The Third Annual Floyd County visit than Europe. They'll probable greater risks than passengers in the commercial airplanes should ever be vn on a proportionate pop- and the average person has viewed at Lockney Friday and Saturday jungles, though, before I get over called upon to take. And in fourasis all over the state would the situation for the little man, as was everything in attendance and there. bill cut with greater rebill cut with grea to farming.

in cutting down the per- period there were plenty of little the legislature, of placing plants proceeding quietly with their business producing goods and sell- Bishop at Camp Johnston in Flor- peculiarly shaped head. There are s a result the public industrialist had his moments of Quartermasters Corps. tter served. A body of qualm and fear. At first it appearas the Texas legislature, ed the small man would be swalcisions, needed overnight. did not the Christian church, officiated. have to run the gamut of ponderous committees. In other words, adapt-

tle fellow has. there is and will be. But there will with the home folks.

Keep On Keeping On

(Editorial by Jay A. Routh)

We know a young girl whom we should like to help. She is a charming young lass—a junior in high school. For several years she has entered and are still doing so. They are entitled to praise and the thanks of defeated. This year it just seemed as if she had to win. She and her can do things like the girls of just leaders in the movement of "wear" coach put their very best into her selection. This, too, seemed to be the a few years back when it comes to leaders in the movement of "wear type of work which she could put herself into with her whole being.

never heard a more sincere, pleasing rendering of another's words. She must have put into the selection all that the author intended and felt when he wrote it.

By a queer twist of fate my little friend lost in the contest. In her just as they did fifteen years ago made of cotton. New sheets may be of the state will have passed upon disappointment over her failure, she has vowed that she shall not try

Then we have another friend—a young man who has an inferior position in an office. Another young man in this same office holds a super- mighty big minority. In these conventions will be selection position, but is considered by all who know the two to have inferior ed the men to go to the county con- ability. The first young man has secured his position through hard work; ventions and from these in turn sether second by virtue of a relative who is an officer in the company for tor. Just recently I have heard new answering the call and are wearing

My young friend has confided in me that it is hard to work day after the towns in West Texas. Just seems committee would have all who en- day and see someone less capable get ahead because of luck. Sometimes to have a pleasing personality that ter these conventions pledged to he says he thinks he will give up and not try to get ahead, for there will pleases the visitors.

But we would like to say to both of these young friends what so many Since the courts have held that a poets and writers have said before—that they must keep on fighting, even these parts in the past twelve

criminal practice. Years ago the practice of giving the courts Hail practice of giving the courts Hail columbia was begun when conditions became serious, courts clutter illogical. It will be interesting to the contract of Columbia was begun when conditions became serious, courts clutterions became serious clutterions became serious clutterions became serious clutterions became and clutterions became serious clutterions became serious clutterion rank injustices were the rule instead they may arrive at their conclusions. Lawyers themselves have done a lot to pure rection. Lawyers themselves have done a lot to pure rection to have his nominees chosen by solves have done a lot to pure rection. procedure and reduce lost motion those who intend to support the school days that this man is slowly but constantly climbing upward in his sum up as many "good things" as

One's ability to keep on when the odds are against him is the thing At that there is much yet to be chosen by citizens who intend to which will put him ahead. Many people have been ambitious, have tried ing for the other folks and we'll at present on a campaign speaking for the best cross if done. Doubtless attorneys of our support that nominee. However, it support that nominee. However, it supports that no succeed and have failed, but the few who have reached the top supports that no succeed and have failed, but the few who have reached the top supports that no succeed and have failed, but the few who have reached the top supports that no succeed and have failed, but the few who have reached the top supports that no succeed and have failed, but the few who have reached the top supports that no succeed and have failed, but the few who have reached the top supports that no succeed and have failed, but the few who have reached the top supports that no succeed and have failed, but the few who have reached the top supports that no succeed and have failed, but the few who have reached the top supports that no succeed and have failed, but the few who have reached the top supports that no succeed and have failed, but the few who have reached the top supports that no succeed and have failed, but the few who have reached the few who have rea State are working on these things. appears contrary to the ordinary hard to success are those who have failed, but have started again and have you'll be a sport and do it. Sign none of the big dailies have even

> be less and less of illogical combinations. Just the name of being big does not make money for the stockholders, it has been learned. ____0

Clipped Paragraphs

thoroughly error-free as to defy the search of any except the most caput the speculator out of the picpable lawyers with bankrolls big ture. More recently, there has

Steadily increasing gold production in South Africa during the last

One of the greatest trials of with them a pretty nice line of busmodern life is waiting for the car iness for the filling station boys who

A bookkeeper may hold his job by getting the accounts so balled up that no one else can understand

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

News items taken from files of the Floyd County Hesperian pub-

FROM ISSUE OF APRIL 18, 1918

ies, in inability to move quickly and tion Board has a call for the en-

better job than twice that manufacturing businesses and not county goes the honor of winning never saw one of those critters in the nine years between the first the largest scores in the contests. you've missed something. They are flights and the entry of the United Even in the heydey of the boom This school is Sand Hill.

A recent letter from Thurmond parrots with the crooked beak and

tages there were also advantages. riage to Mr. Zell Probasco. The do And these advantages became more wedding was held at the Meador

P. M. Felton returned Saturday quite completely. The standard of dairy cattle in ability is the big advantage the lit- from a two weeks visit in Oklahoma and Eastern Texas, spending some

doing house work and cooking.

comers comment on the general appearance of one of the finest lit-

just to count up some of the good things that have taken place in months. I wonder if you've stopped

Do it today. Would you take time For instance, consider this letter,

your name or initials and send your noticed any of his dates. list to the Cowhand in care of The Hesperian.

Just plenty of folks in town Saturday and parking places were just tical proposition in this state.

Be sure and send in your list of Floyd County this year. Be a seein' you next week...

Contemporary Thought

Scribe

April turned into March and

brought just a bunch of high winds

across the Plains and right along

dozen flats repaired in one day.

from all appearances are miniature

country says Mrs. Orsburn.

that was bigamy.

also engage in tire repair.

The wind blew off the dust on dustry, which indicates that the as a matter of handling the news of ited friends and relatives in I Laws represent the will of the people, but too often it is the will of the wrong people.

Laws represent the will of the roads evidently and left more building and operation of aircraft the day. But Mr. Fuller is overthan the ordinary number of nails and pieces of wire exposed to the trial depression than any other line criticism of our contemporaries in poor thin tires to gather up. Great of business. More people are flying Houston, Dallas, Ft. Worth, San was the delight of the repair men. more young people are growing up Antonio, etc. That fact is that Mr. first part of the One station reported a record num-ber for any recent period—an even better, safer and swifter; and it people of this state, therefore is not Deakins and da H. W. McGoldrick, prominent ban- today are grown up air travel will yet reached the point in the minds ker and business man of Kenedy, be as commonplace to them as of the people where it is big news. Texas, was visiting here this week automobile travel is to the grown- It is not incumbent upon the

"The good old times are gone and Commercial aviation is getting safer make it for them. we just as well get used to things because safety is the first consider-like they are," he stated. "We have ation of the designers of commercial aircraft. Only a few years ago papers of Texas in a fairly general got to learn to operate on the new most of the planes in the air were left-overs from the war period. Safety is not the first consideration Enjoyed talking with O. D. Ors- in military airplanes; speed and lator and the suggestion that ing period of the past two years of vis, Texas, in the three day period burn and Mrs. Orsburn who returnmaneuverability are the prime reed just recently from South Ameri-

quisites there. Army and navy That is one place I had rather fliers have to take enormously teen years of peace the world has Mr. and Mrs. Orsburn brought learned much more about making not much larger than a sparrow and States into the war.

COTTON AND FASHIONS

Venezuela as sparrows are in this of cotton overproduction, feminine act comedy drama. Admission will Give great honor to his name; members of the Texas Department be free. ed the small man would be swalled the small man would be swallowed up like the minnow in the big Burmah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The birds look and act like par- of Agriculture state, but there is lowed up like the minnow in the big Burmah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The birds look and act like par- of Agriculture state, but there is lowed up like the minnow in the big Burmah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The birds look and act like par- of Agriculture state, but there is lowed up like the minnow in the big Burmah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The birds look and act like par- of Agriculture state, but there is lowed up like the minnow in the big Burmah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The birds look and act like par- of Agriculture state, but there is lowed up like the minnow in the big Burmah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The birds look and act like par- of Agriculture state, but there is lowed up like the minnow in the big Burmah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The birds look and act like par- of Agriculture state, but there is lowed up like the minnow in the big Burmah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The birds look and act like par- of Agriculture state, but there is lowed up like the minnow in the big Burmah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The birds look and act like par- of Agriculture state, but there is look and act like par- of Agriculture state, but there is look and act like par- of Agriculture state, but there is look and act like par- of Agriculture state, but there is look and act like par- of Agriculture state, but there is look and act like par- of Agriculture state, but there is look and act like par- of Agriculture state, but there is look and act like par- of Agriculture state, but there is look and act like par- of Agriculture state, but there is look and act like par- of Agriculture state, but there is look and act like par- of Agriculture state, but the look and act like par- of Agriculture state, but the look and act like par- of Agriculture state, but the look and act like par- of Agriculture state, but the look and act like The birds look and act like par- of Agriculture state, but there is The cast will be as follows: Jack And emblazon him with fame.

where are wearing them, not only Jack's bride, Irene Colston.

What is becoming of the old- as patriots of Texas, but because fashioned girl who knew how to the material makes for comfort, dress a chicken, make hot biscuits, easy laundry methods and coolness. and clean house? It is the fault of Cotton materials may be obtained modern developments that discour- in such a variety of colors that age old-fashioned home training or they may be used to advantage in am I all wrong about this idea? almost all costume needs. Then, But it just seems to me that the besides the frocks, there are housemore cotton" say, and give yourself As I said I may just be plumb off and household new awnings, bright For State Senator, 30th Discourse of the state Senator of the state Se Chickens are to be dressed and obtained from Texas manufacture. houses have to be cleaned today The newest in summer sandals are and I've asked quite a number of obtained in longer lengths than begirls about what all they could do fore and a new stock of linens now in the housekeeping line and the is one way to help yourself at lower M R AVERY Castro ones who can fill the bill are a costs as well as help your state by using their products.

As hundreds of new products For District Attorney, 110th Floydada still impresses the visi- await them, the ladies of Dixie are and using more cotton materials.

DEFENDING THE BIG DAILIES

Lubbock Avalanche: The opinions I wonder if you've stopped lately or rather suspicious, in which some people hold newspapers are peculiar, indeed. Oftimes, to the newspaperman, they are amusing—yet when they are amusing to the worrying about the tough spots long newspaperman, the more fundamental they become to the laity.

"There seems to be a studied attempt on the part of many of the so-called big daily papers to ignore the candidacy of Tom Hunter, of Try it, and don't forget to send in Wichita Falls, for the office of govyour list. It will make good read- ernor of this state. Mr. Hunter is

"If the politicians think they can put Hunter out of the way by ignoring him they are going to get a hard jolt, for he is today the hottest polinot to be had from about 2 o'clock until about 4 o'clock. Merchants resenatorial district tomorrow, Hunter senatorial district tomorrow, Hunter would carry 75 out of 100 East Texas counties over either Mrs. Ferguson or Sterling . The people of Tex-Be sure and send in your list of as do not want either Mrs. Ferguson the "good things" you've noticed in or Sterling. They are looking for a Floyd County this year. Be a seein. man who does not belong to either set-up of the two mud-slinging factions and Tom Hunter is the man. All that Hunter needs is publicity and getting to the people to win. Suppression and repression seems to be the policy of the big dailies.'

The Morning Avalanche, course, is not a "big daily." We AIR TRAVEL GETTING SAFER know further that Mr. Fuller isn't shooting at us, because we have little daughter, Virginia Bell Dalhart Texan: We saw a report given Mr. Hunter's campaign-not Lubbock, in company with I the other day on the aviation in- that we are backing him but merely Zona May and Louise Douglas seems a pretty safe thing to pre- as yet a big news factor; and that garet. dict that by the time the children of the 1932 gubernational race has not

and I asked him the question that ups of now.

We haven't the figures, but we small—to "furnish publicity" for any candidate for any office. Cannumber of people who travel by air didates must make their own news there are no more fatal accidents than there are among motorists.

Knowing the policies of the larger way, we opine that when the time is ripe and when Mr. Hunter's cam- And mysteries are clear. paign shows itself worthy of screaming headlines—and we mean "worthy" in the minds of the peoplehe'll get it. Until that time editors of papers under criticism are not going to break their backs finding something to print about Mr. Hunter when they daily have scores of other stories more interesting and important to their readers.

'GATE TO HAPPINESS' NAME OF PLAY TO BE GIVEN FREE AT BAKER But, after all his efforts,

present a play Friday night, April The marks of God's great hand. placed, it increases public ing them to the satisfaction of their ida to the folks here at home says several varieties of the birds and Shamrock Texan: Ladies of Dixie 22, entitled "The Gate to Happiome writer has rightly stockholders. True, the small in- he is doing fine. He is still in the they are just about as common in are doing much to solve the problem ness." The production is a three-

pond. But, if there were disadvan- W. E. Meador, was united in mar- sing as trained parrots are able to many thousand of these Dixie ladies, Fawver, Jr.; Jenney Gay, Eden's He is just a child of clay, called to support their country in lame sister, Thelma Colston; Mrs. And nothing can accomplish. Mrs. Orsburn said they also as active a need as if in time of war, Blair, the minister's wife, Jewell 'Less God directs his way. apparent with the depression. De- home in Floydada. Wm. Pearn, of brought three parrots back to the are advised of several ways in which Williams; Aunt Sara Gay, who has states and one of them could produce they can make use of their home shootin' pains, Gertrude Colston; As we study of God's greatness three Spanish songs and entertain quite completely.

The spanish songs and entertain products in a manner which will profit the country.

Eden Gay, the dancing Carlotta, Annie J. Fawver; Oscar Gay, Eden's As we feel His safe protection, There are hundreds of ways in father, J. A. Colston; Rev. Blair, All along our life's pathway, Some feller has said that the ideal which to use more cotton; this year, the minister, Myrl Colston; Steph- May we have that hope and feeling, And the depression has furnished time in Navarro County with his marriage has been performed when more than ever before, cotton dress- ens Blair, the minister's son, Cecil That when time shall be no more proof that mere size in itself is not daughter, Mrs. Clay Johnson, who a man marries a beautiful girl and es are coming to the front as a Hart; Rex Curtis, Eden's New York The Star that led the wise men, necessarily desirable. Big business accompanied him home for a visit a good cook. Gee, and I thought fashion note, and women every- admirer, Wayne Finley; Bunny Gay, Will guide the Heaven's shore.

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Poet's

Leads our efforts by I While the minds of mer In the myst'ries of our The Master-mind of Hea

From the time the Eastern Sages Made their journey from afar. And knelt at Bethlehem's manger, Through the aid of Heaven's star Not a cloud of doubt has risen, On our much be-clouded way But that God in Heavenly wisdom. Guides our footsteps day by day,

Man may fathom deepest myst'ry, He may master science, art; He may even trace creation From today back to the start: Searching through the sea and land, High School students of Baker will He finds in endless limit,

> We speak of man's inventions-We even call his 'wizard

Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER

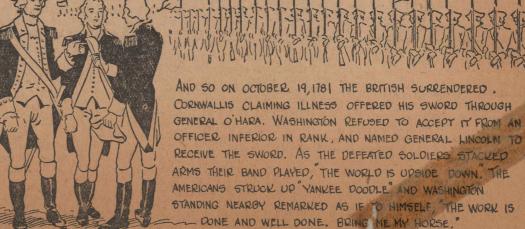
ORGE WASHINGT TRAVELS



LORD CORNWALLIS AFTER UNSUCESSFULLY TRYING TO GET AWAY FROM YORK-TOWN CORNWALLIS REALIZED THAT SURRENDER WAS INEVITABLE. A MEETING PLACE WAS SUGGESTED AT THE WIDOW MOORE'S HOUSE, STILL STANDING, AND HERE THE SURRENDER TERMS WERE AGREED UPON BETWEEN REPRESENTATIVES OF THE TWO ARMIES. NOT FAR DISTANT STANDS A GRANITE STONE

By James W. Brooks

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rd Puzzle

FAL castles.

much like kafthis woman's hus-

mmings, Floydada e raises the most

Sand Hill teacher. man; girl. o agitate. d or plateau n revolver. or give out. nakespere play.

ain grown in S. E.

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e of woman pictured. is inCounty.

E. ..., another mas--maker of Sand Hill.

signature to. chie is in County VERTICAL irs. A. R., another master

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revise for publication. ll grass that grows in deep

ewel...and wife, McCoy anese sashes nel hair cloth.

without permission. Ruth, "King of the

Moody,.... gov. of Texas.

aize, most common grain Lot moved to Sodom. before big events

ed (abr.)

A little brown bird. Noise made by a snake. Plural ending. Quanah ... and Pacific. Hard labor. Spring is in Howard Co. Cloth measure.

One who dyes cloth.

Long Island

Sunday School Lesson

BRAM'S GENEROSITY TO LOT

International Sunday School lesfor Sunday, April 24. Abram's enerosity to Lot. Golden text: In onor preferring one another. Ro-

Lesson text, chapter 13 of Gene-Verses 5-15 are here printed. another. Romans 12:10.

bram, had flocks, and herds, and 6 And the land was not able to

great, so that they could not dwell sins: sin is sin. 7 And there was a strife between the herdmen of Abram's cattle and fear Pharoah would kill him that

tween me and thee, and between my there are no half-way measures herdmen and thy herdmen; for we

then I will go to the left.

before the Lord destroyed Sodom is endless; there is positively no way but to break it; this Abraham did: of the Lord, like the land of Egypt, he forsook Egypt and went back as thou comest unto Zoar.

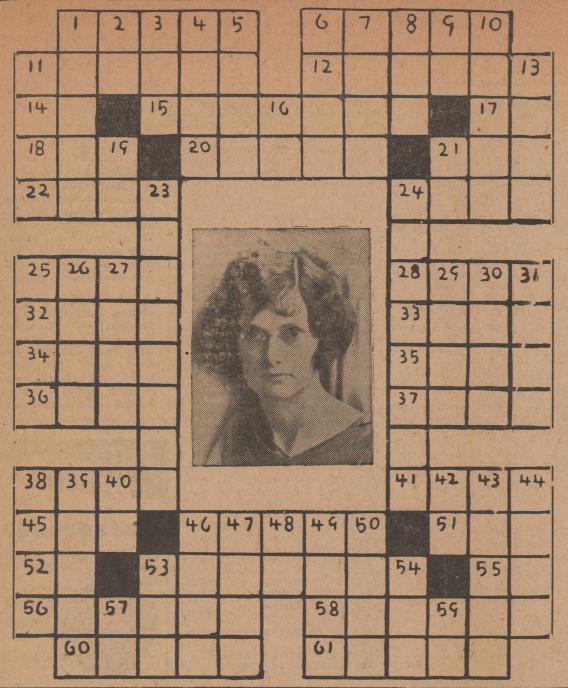
11 Then Lot chose him all the the one from the other.

Canaan, and Lot dwelled in the appeared so rich and well watered conties of the plain, and pitched his Life, he thought, would be easy and toward Sodom.

But the men of Sodom were om and Gomorrah. ed and sinners before the Lord

Tust before this lesson Ab-—В. С. 1924.

Hesperian Cross-Word Puzzle Number 40



common birds in Floyd turned to Bethel, 12 miles north of sorghum that shatters Jerusalem, but after the separation moved again, and made his home in THE STATE OF TEXAS, Hebron, 20 miles south of Jerusalem.

Wealthy and Generous generous. His character was largely revealed in his attitude toward material things. He doubtless got his wealth by wise planning and faithful endeavor. Both Abraham bout 10 miles E. of Ros- and Job are outstanding examples nce, Center;King, of how men of all ages may be rich in this world's goods and, at the same time, be true to God. Though his native land (Ur) afforded splendid opportunity for acquiring wealth, Abram was master, and not servant, of his wealth. His magnanimous spirit was shown, even to the extent of making the suggestion himself, that Lot have first choice in the division of the land.

The Lesson Comment Abraham and his nephew, Lot, as we call it, with drouth and lack of food for cattle and perhaps man. Such depression tries the spirit, and many men and women do little they know to be really wrong. Abto the Christian, for sin and world-So we might say Abraham moved from the highest plain of righteousness down into the world where it was pleasant and where he Fyffe to plaintiff; the note being olden Text.—In honor preferring and Sarah could enjoy life. But intead of erecting an altar in Egypt, ¶And Lot also, which went with Abraham opened life there with a lie, which is characteristic of life without God's leading

To be sure it was only a half liebear them, that they might dwell just a very little thing, but as we together: for their substance was have said before, there are no little

Abraham's sin was claiming Sarah as his sister instead of his wife, for the herdmen of Lot's cattle: and the he might marry the beautiful Sarah. Canaanite and the Perizzite dwell- Sarah was indeed his half sister, and Abraham perhaps did not con-8 And Abram said unto Lot, Let sider it any untruth to withhold the there be no strife, I pray three, be- other half of the story, but with God

But for the fact that God stood by Abraham, even in his failure, he 9 Is not the whole land before would have been in very serious difthee? separate thyself, I pray thee, ficulty. Abraham soon saw his sin from me: if thou wilt take the left and immediately turned back, away hand, then I will go to the right; or from Egypt with all its attractions if thou depart to the right hand, of sin, back to the land of Canaan then I will go to the left.

10 And Lot lifted up his eyes, and beheld all the plain of Jordan, that to the world led to forsaking the alit was well watered every where, tar and to a lie. The chain of sin

But we find that Abraham's nepplain of Jordan; and Lot journeyed hew was not so repentant as Abraeast: and they separated themselves ham. And when Abraham gave him his choice of the land before them 12 Abram dwelled in the land of he chose the lower plain because it pleasant there in the cities of Sod-

As for taking what appeared to be the best from Uncle Abraham, why And the Lord said unto Ab- he and Aunt Sarah had no children, after that Lot was separated were old and could not live very long at best; anyway a fellow had to look from the place where thou rt northward, and southward, and ed out for himself and God looked out for Abraham, and the old man For all the land which thou dwelt on the mountain far above eest, to thee will I give it, and to the plain of worldliness, and enjoyed some real mountain-top ex-

n Ads Get Results

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Floyd County—GREETING:

Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the Coun- cuted the same. ty of Floyd if there be a newspaper Given under my hand and seal of published therein, but if not, then said Court, at office in Floydada. 110th judicial district but if there A. D. 1932 be no newspaper published in said (SEAL) per published in the nearest district Texas to said 110th judicial district, for four weeks previous to the return day hereof, J. W. Fowler and B. R. Fowler whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Floyd at the Court House thereof, in Floydada on the 16th Abraham and his nephew, Lot, whom he had carried into Canaan with him moved on southward no with him, moved on southward, no Court, on the 4th day of July A. D. doubt with a desire to see all the 1931, in a suit numbered on the country God had given him. But docket of said Court No. 2442, whereby and by there came a famine in Southern Rock Island Plow Co. plaintiff and J. W. Fowler and B. R. Fowler are defendants. The nature of the plaintiff's demand be- 'Dancers In The Dark' ing as follows, to-wit: Suit on a note for the sum of \$1901.20 executshady things to make money which ed by defendants on May 5th 1930 they know to be really wrong. Abraham moved down into Egypt, and Egypt, you know, has always stood the Christian for an and world. per cent per annum and ten per

> of \$362.00, and to foreclose a chattel mortgage lien given to secure the

cent additional on principal and in-

terest as attorneys fees, which note

was transferred and assigned by said

past due and unpaid except the sum



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payment of said note on one No. Rumley combine, and one 20-35 Rumley tractor.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have you before said Court, on the said YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND- first day of the next term thereof. Abram was not only rich, he was ED. That you summon, by making this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have exe-

in any newspaper published in the Texas this, the 11th day of April

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Friendship Bridge Club Play At McGuire Home.

Members of the Friendship Bridge Club played in their regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christian church meets at the ed with a piano solo by Mrs. J. V. Robert McGuire last Friday evening. The usual number of tables at play with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Groves circle with Mrs. C. M. Mere-dith. Wine, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Tony B. Maxey and the host dist church will meet April 25 at the green and pink. and hostess. The hostess served de- church at 3:15 licious refreshments.

The next meeting place and date will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Steen Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen entertained members of the Pla-Mor club and other guests at their Round Dozen Bridge club will last Thursday evening with meet this evening at 8 o'clock with bridge club and other guests at their five table arranged for the games of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross.

Those enjoying the games and lovely salad course were Mr. and noon at 3:30 with Mrs. Edd John-Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth, Mr. and son. Mrs. Terrell Loran, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDonald, Mrs. Hazel Hughes, Miss Eddythe Walker, Messrs. Mark Duncan and George Sherrill guests; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sams, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hammonds, Mr. Dr. and Mrs. V. Andrews. and Mrs. Richard Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fry and the host and hostess members. Mrs. Hazel Hughes and George Sherrill held high score for the guests and Mrs. Sams and Luther Fry for the mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall will entertain the club Thursday evening, April 28 at 8 o'clock.

1929 Study Club Continues Study of Texas.

The 1929 Study Club continued the study of Texas at the meeting held last Thursday afternoon with day to serve coffee. Mrs. A. J. Folley. Roll calls were answered with current events per- Initiation Ceremonial At Next taining to Texas.

Mrs. J. C. Wester was the leader of the program and ably discussed the, "Fall of the Alamo," and in conclusion of her talk read the their next meeting on Saturday Houston's Army" was given by Mrs. formal social will be held. E. E. Hinson and Mrs. Robert Gar- Each member of the club has dorett discussed "The battle of San nated a chair for the club room, Jacinto." Mrs. Merrill Jacobsen of most of these made from kegs, pad-

The following committees were also being donated. appointed by the president to serve | The first meeting in the month, tee: Mrs. Claude Martin, Mrs. L. T. sion at which were present Georgia Bishop, Mrs. J. C. Wester; Sunshine Lee Assiter, Kathleen Snodgrass, committee: Mrs. K. A. Osburn and Bonnarea Stephens, Mildred Olson. Mrs. Edwin Heald; Telephone com-Ola Hanna, Inez Switzer, Peggy Mc-J. Hollingsworth, Miss Jean Ayres; Kate Stiles. Program and year book: Mrs. Robert McGuire, Mrs. Robert A. Sone Mrs. Sone and Mrs. Kirk To and Mrs. A. D. Cummings.

Present Pupils in Recital.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held May 12 at 3:45 with Mrs. L. J. Welborn as hostess.

Birthday Visit From Relatives

father, E. M. Deakins, and sister, playlets and serio characters of song Miss Margaret, together with Miss and action, which break the monot-Jeannette Lawler of Snyder, Sun- ony of the usual set recital score.

was served, at which were the above with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deakins, Smith, Dorothy Dell Stovall, Iva hosts at their home on South Main Elizabeth Hollingsworth, Avon Hale,

Joint Hosts Entertain With

With bridge furnishing the enfriends last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Elizabeth Hollingsworth and Finisher Pendleton.

Guests playing were Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. V. Jewel O'Brien, Bom Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Minor and Audice Norman. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Condra. During the serving of the lovley ice course pots of blooming tulips were placed as table centers. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth held high

M. E. Sunday School Class Enjoy Social.

The Pastor's Helpers Sunday the noon lunch. school class, adult women of the Those enjoying Methodist church, met in a social I. W. Hicks, Mrs. Lee Howard, Mrs. last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. K. Holt, Mrs. J. G. Martin, Mrs. W. her guests.

Mrs. Lillie Britton, the president, Mrs. G. N. Shirey and the hostess. called the class to order and after a short business session, Mrs. P. M. Felton, devotional leader, gave an and Mrs. Cummings. impressive lesson on doing our part as christians in helping the new converts in the way of life. Mrs. Paul Jacobsen introduced several last Monday evening. Members enunique and interesting games which added much pleasure. Mesdames Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Whigham, Mr. Shipley and Eubank rendered sever- and Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mr. and al sacred duets that were enjoyed Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mr. and Mrs. and Sappho, little daughter of Mrs. G. L. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. A. Ward gave a beautiful reading on Sone and the host and hostess

A bountiful lunch was spread at the noon hour and greatly enjoyed by all. All enjoyed the day very clusion of the games. Mr. and Mrs.

Colville, Mrs. J. E. Eubank, Mrs. clock. Will Walker, Mrs. Lillie Britton, Mrs. P. M. Felton, Mrs. E. C. Henry Home Coming Day Celebrated by Mrs. Ella Johnson, Mrs. R. M. Mc- S. S. Class. Cauley, Mrs. D. D. Shipley ,Mrs. O.

Social Calendar

Woman's Council of the First church April 25 at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Society Claude Martin playing as guests. At the Baptist church will hold circle the banquet. After the banquet, Rev. the conclusion of the games Mrs. J. meetings April 25 at 3 o'clock as: O'Brien made the principal address Arwine and L. T. Bishop held Rose Walker circle with Mrs. F. B. igh score.

Members playing were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Amburn and Blanche

Clover Leaf Club meets with Mrs. R. Fred Brown April 26 at 3 o'clock.

Owl's 42 Club will meet April 26 at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. W. Edd Brown .

THURSDAY

Kongenial Kard Klub will meet April 22 at 8 o'clock with Mr. and beth Armstrong of Abilene. Mrs. Oran Cantwell at the home of

son, Mrs. Oscar Penland and Mrs. Paul Jacobsen.

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P. W. G. Meeting.

poem, "The Defense of the Alamo" evening of this week. The club will by Jeaquin Miller, "The retreat of meet in the club room and an in-

Long Beach, California was a guest ded and covered with materials. Pictures and other decorations are

Entertainment commit- held on April 23, was a business sesmittee: Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. C. Kinney, Capitola Hardgroves and

Robert A. Sone and Mrs. oils in a fine arts program at the High School auditorium Tuesday

Jack Deakins' birthday Sunday Arranged in the form of a piano-

Those appearing in spoken word At noon Sunday a birthday dinner are: Harley Stone, Frances Ruth and Mrs. J. R. Maddox were Elmore Smith, Claudie Fay Teal, lightful occasion were Mr. and Worth Gwendolyn Shipley, Mary

Looper and Buster Davidson. In piano the following will appear: Genelle Patty, Evelyn Patty, Bobby James Eubank, Evelyn Withers, Marjorie Kirk, Emma Louise tertainment for the evening Mr. Smith, Juanita Rushing, Gladys and Mrs. R. Fred Brown and Mr. Ruth Brown, Bernice Holeyfield, and Mrs. Edd Johnson were hosts to Viron Veach, Mrs. Roy O'Brien

> In song and action: Roy Holmes Garland Glover, Oleta Jackson, Jewel O'Brien, Bonnarea Stevens,

Mrs. H. L. Crow Hostess to Sunday School Class.

T. E. L. Sunday School class of the night at the Starkey school house, Baptist Church in their monthly it was announced. business and social meeting at her home Tuesday in an all-day meet-setting a certain date for an article ing. Each member took a dish for to be completed and when every

Those enjoying the day were Mrs. J. E. Courtney. Mrs. A. N. Ward assisted her mother in entertaining J. T. McClung and son Joe Dick, her guests.

I. Cannaday, Mrs. J. H. Myers, Mrs. Sisted Moore, Mrs. John Howard

Ace Bridge Club Meets With Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings were hosts to the Ace Bridge Club

High scores were won by Mr. and G. L. Kirk will entertain the club Those attending were Mrs. W. M. Tuesday evening, May 3, at 8:15 o'-

B. Olson, Mrs. J. E. Appling and Mrs. W. C. Hanna. The visitors School class of the Baptist Church Mrs. A. N. Ward, Mrs. Robin-held their second home-coming last

gram, in observation of the second | ticle. A total of four are to be made year's work, all old members, asso- this year.

The evening's program was open- they have made. Daniel; devotional by the teacher, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, and invocation of by Rev. P. D. O'Brien, followed by O'Brien made the principal address which was very interesting and enjoyed by the class. Mrs. E. C. Thomas gave a piano solo and Mrs.

The place cards and other decoracions carried out the class colors of other the West Circle.

Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. J. H. Myers, Mrs. I. W. Hicks, Mrs. G. A. Lider, Mrs. V. Andrews, Mrs. Roy Burrows, Mrs. Clarence Foster, Mrs. W. Denison, program committee.

Elmer Denson, Mrs. Clayton Tea
Health was the subject of disc gue, Mrs. Edwin Heald, Mrs. J. C. Wester, Mrs. E. C. Thomas, Mrs. J. V. Daniel, Mrs. C. T. Scott, Mrs. C. W. Denison, Mrs. Joe Breed, Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. H. C. Stanley, "Nutritional diseases and their pre-Mrs. Henry Cox, Mrs. Frank Bass of Clyde Bagwell, Mrs. Gene Collins, Mrs. S. J. Latta, Mrs. Boone Hall, Mrs. John McCleskey, Mrs. J. M. Gamblin, Mrs. J. L. Thomas, Mrs. S. M. Cole, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. E.

Mrs. L. T. Bishop Is Club

The American Legion Auxiliary delicious refreshments were served interested are cordially invited. will sponsor a coffee demonstration at the M System Saturday, April 23.

The demonstration will be on The demonstration will be on Minor, Mrs. A. P. Horn, Mrs. C. J. Mrs. H. B. Sams, Mrs. John Rea-Williams. Mrs. Frank Moore play-

Mrs. E. L. Angus will be hostess day afternoon, May 3, at 3 o'clock.

Entertain Clover Leaf Club And Guests.

The Clover Leaf club was entertained with an evening party at the home of Mrs. R. Fred Brown, with bers, husbands and other guests last

Thursday evening. Lovely pots of tulips adorned the tables during the serving and score cards also carried out the tulip design. Mrs. E. P. Nelson and A. S. Hollingsworth received high score.

Members and their husbands playing were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pope Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grigsby, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mr .and Mrs. E. P. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobsen and Mrs. A. J. Welch Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry were the Ohmer Kirk will present their pu- clubs other guests. A lovely ice course was served.

> Surprise Birthday Dinner of Given Mrs. D. T. Curry.

Mrs. D. T. Curry was given a surprise birthday dinner Sunday at her nome by her children and friends. Mrs. May Hollis also celebrated her birthday with them on the same day.

Mrs. Curry was 73 years of age.

Among those present for the de-Mrs. Roy Curry, Mrs. A. W. Chowning and children, Leroy and Jennie Pauline; Jim Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Mal Jarboe and sons, Malvin and Tom Bob; Mrs. May Hollis, Mrs. W. A. Shipley, Dee Noyes.

Floyd County Clubs

STARKEY GIRLS COMPLETE 2ND CLOTHING ARTICLE

Completion of their second clothing article for the year by 100 per cent of the membership was reported this week by the Starkey Girls' Home Demonstration Club.

In "celebration" the girls will en-Mrs. H. L. Crow entertained the joy an ice cream supper Friday

member has finished the item, a

Woman's Missionary Society of ciate members and new members May 21 has been set the Methodist church will meet at the Methodist church will meet at dish for the banquet which was will have an all-day meeting at Hoydada and display the clothing

LAKEVIEW H. D. CLUB IS

club voted during the business meeting to divide the club into circles ducing in response to popular demand throughout the Southwest. Boone Hall and Mrs. G. A. Lider a due to the large amount of territory the community covers. One circle stocks and housewives clean and will be the Lakeview Circle and the rearrange their homes with

The following officers were elected in the West circle: Mrs. D. D. of preparing their cars for hot Shipley, chairman; Mrs. Lena Gul- weather driving," Mr. Angus said. ley reporter; Mrs. Austin Heard, Mrs. Ernest Kendrick and Mrs. C. tain simple precautions are neces-

the Home," was discussed round which were suitable for winter optable, "Need for regular physical eration cannot be expected to provention" by Mrs. John A. Lloyd. De-Dougherty, Mrs. Roy O'Brien, Mrs. licious refreshments were served to should be changed to heavier grades sixteen members and three visitors. capable of resisting the high tem-Lakeview circle will meet April 6

F. Cline, Mrs. Ama Smalley, Mrs. ers; reading, "Mother," Mrs. Ernie pecially refined and blended for J. Folley and Miss Mary Eliza- Widener; song selected, Mrs. Kiker; summer use, should be used," Mr. woman's rights under Texas Laws, Angus said. Round table; teaching reverence respect for parents, Mrs. Henry Hol- holia has given this new service

Mrs. L. T. Bishop was hostess to same time with Mrs. Mildred Fu- tions throughout the States of Arthe Triple Four Bridge Club at her qua. They will have the regular kansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New home, 225 West Houston Street, program and Mrs. C. A. Caffee Mexico and Texas. "Summer-ize" Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with from the Antelope club will meet is a 7-point service made up of the usual number of tables at play. with them and give a talk and dem-seven distinct service operations At the conclusion of the games, onstration on cheese making. Those worked out by Magnolia automotive

> CAMPBELL CLUB CIRCLES MET TUESDAY AFTERNOON driving.

Campbell Home Demonstration gan, Mrs. Louis Condra and Mrs. V. Club met in circles Tuesday of this 13 in the club room for their home week. The Campbell circle had coming. ed as a guest to the club. Mrs. C. their regular lesson on Health, with A program on health and a ward-L. Minor held high score. to the club at the meeting for Tues- Mrs. Arnold and the third part dis- with Mrs. W. M. Knight as hostess. be hostess at their next meeting on May 3. The lesson will be "Our Mrs. J. E. Mickey; "Sanitation in Mothers and Fathers," and a jelly the Home," Mrs. J. W. Chapman; demonstration will be given. Ten old members and two new members were present for the Tuesday meet-

Mrs. Edd Johnson and Mrs. Brown Walter Adair was hostess. The pro-In the Can and Will Circle Mrs. gram was on "Our Mothers and Fathers" Mrs. S. J. Latta gave a reading and Mrs. R. B. Calhoun a solo. Mrs. G. Holland discussed "Women's rights under the Texas talk on "Teaching reverence and respect for parents.

Mrs. G. Holland will be hostess on May 3 for this circle and the lesson will be on "The art of living in the home." Also a sewing lesson will be given. There were eleven old members present, five new members and one visitor.

SAND HILL H. D. CLUB Sand Hill Home Demonstration club met in an all-day meteing April



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the church. The celebration was April 30 is the date set for the observed with a banquet and procompletion of the third clothing argram, in observation of the second title A total and the second title at th Ie Developed By Magnolia Baptist Chur sixty women

Floydada and display the clothing than ever before, are giving more the annual Mission Institute held Friday she di they have made. thought to safeguarding their cars at Matador by the Floyd and Dick- Why of Mission Institute held Friday she did not be at Matador by the Floyd and Dick- Why of Mission Institute held Friday she did not be a safeguarding their cars. against the dangers of hot weather ens counties association. driving than has been the case for Among those attending from well has visi DIVIDED INTO CIRCLES several years. E. P. Angus, vice Floydada Friday were the follow- and has seen At the meeting of the Lakeview announcing a new prevention main- Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. G. N. Home Demonstration Club held last tenance service which the Magno- Shirey and Mrs. Geo. Lider. Those Friday with Mrs. L. L. Jones the lia Petroleum Company is intro-

"Just as merchants change their change in the seasons, motor vehicle owners are learning the necessity "With the approach of summer cersary to put an automobile or truck Health was the subject of discus- in condition for safe and economision at the meeting. "Sanitation in cal summer driving. Lubricants vide adequate protection under hot "Nutritional diseases and their pre- weather conditions. The thinner quick-flowing winter lubricants peratures generated under summer with Mrs. J. H. Newberry and give heat in the crankcase, differential the following program:
Subject, Our Mothers and Fathof a motor vehicle. Motor fuel, es-

'Summer-ize" is the name Magwhich is now being provided by The West circle will meet at the Magnolia dealers and service staengineers as those most necessary to protect a motor vehicle against the higher temperatures of summer

A program on health and a ward-Glassmoyer, part number two by the meeting for April 27 at 1:30 cussed round table. Mrs. Hinkle will The program arranged is "Wom-

"Nutritional diseases and their prevention,"-demonstration agent. All new members and visitors will be welcome.

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ship between the Methodist and Baptist Sunday school teams and a tenth frame was necessary, the Baptenth frame was necessary, the Baptists breaking a 12-12 tie and sending across 7 more counters to win

Holt went the entire route for the winners, pitching a good game of ball. Mayhew, Curry and Hill worked for the Methodists on the mound and along with their teammates fought valiantly and quite effectively until the arrival of the fatal tenth inning.

Mayhew did fine and had the Baptists 6-0 up to the fourth inning but he began to weaken and then things started happening. According to the losers, "everything hap-Players were injured, the umpires and the entire other team turned against them and when the dust cleared the Baptists claimed that they had won.

T. W. Whigham of the Methodists said, "We were so tired when we got into that last inning that we didn't much care who won just so we could finish the game. Every man on our team worked hard to win.'

It all started last week when Geo. A. Lider's boys from the Methodist Sunday School challenged P. D. O'brien's class from the Baptist

Everybody had their fun at the game, players and spectators alike being in a frame of mind suitable for one of those "a good time was women, saw the game.

I. A. Smith engineered clever stunt at the opening of the game that brought rounds of laughter. He announced that the Bapreferee. The "gun," it was discovered later, was made of wood by W. A. Gound and the barrel had been try," Mr. Osburn said. painted with aluminum and the handle black, making a pretty realistic-appearing weapon.

Geo. Sherrill and H. O. Cline worked as umpires for the contest.

Callihan was the Babe Ruth of runs. Holt got another one for the Baptists and Whigham and Price

got one each for the Methodists. have been flying thick and fast to of the house of the user. the effect that one or the other side grabbled off all the best players in town and one or the other had done this or that. The score at last re-

follows: Methodists, Curry, lf, p; Hill ss, p; McPeak, cf; Salisbury, rf, lf; Groves, rf; Whigham, 1st; McDonald, 3b; Travis, 3b; Price, c;

Baptists: Collins, 2b; Scott. c; Da-Graham, 1st; Daily.

ANNUAL OPEN HANDICAP SHOOT HELD IN AMARILLO

J. O. Dudley and A. S. Hollingsworth, of this city, attended the twenty-fourth annual open handi-Sunday, twenty-one of the leading shooters of the panhandle of Texas and Oklahoma being present .

High in singles went to W. C. Devers, Amarillo professional, with violated, too. 92 out of 100. On the twenty pairs of doubles Dudley won third place with twenty-nine out of forty, the winning gun being thirty--three out of forty, by D. L. McDonald, of

Dudley won high honors at last 1800

BLANCO HOME DEM. CLUB STUDIES SUBJECT HEALTH

Twelve members and six visitors Blanco Home Demonstration club eigners. But the natives are going held April 8 with Mrs. S. E. Brewin in strong for baseball. There are ber of automobiles, practically wither as hostess.

cussed with Mrs. Simpson discussing sport. "Sanitation in the home" was given round table and "Nutri- the better classes. Some of the ing zone and their autos necessarily

The meeting for April 22 will be or tin burners right out in the The oil companies build houses to study "Our Mothers and Fath- yard. ers." The program will be held at ent and bring the entire family.

FAIRMOUNT-EDGIN CLUB

Fairmount-Edgin Home Demon- sheim shoes, for example, sell for stration club met Friday afternoon, \$20, the tariff duty being more than April 15 at Fairmount. "Our Moth- 100 per cent. The tariff on imported ers and Fathers" was the subject tobacco makes it almost prohibitive. studied by the club.

The program arranged is:

Flowers for the table-Mrs. Mar- have been reduced to ashes

Table service—Miss Faulkner

was a week end guest of Mrs. W. C. their cigarettes until they are about Grigsby and family.

supplies. Hespe

Life in Venezuela, S. A., Electric Rate Figured On Size Of House; Women Smoke Cigars

Just an ordinary nine innings of baseball proved insufficient Friday afternoon to decide the champion-

Mexico.

South America.

If you lived in Maracaibo, South America, you might divert your mind somewhat from worries incident to the depression by tearing your hair about your electric key rate, for in that city of some 80,000 souls you pay according to the number of square feet of surface in your house!

Tsh! Tsh; Think nothing of itust an old Spanish custom, perhaps, you would be informed.

Anyway, that's just one of the many interesting little sidelights on life in South America that Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Orsburn might tell you. They have just returned from Maracaibo, Venezuela, and last week were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Orsburn, of this city, stopping over here for a visit of a few days before going to. California where he will continue in the services of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in the accounting department

Resident Since 1925

Mr. Orsburn has been in South America with the oil company since 1925. And he tells interesting things, indeed, about that country which people as a whole in the United States have heard so much and as a rule know so little.

But in his remarks he very carehad by all" affairs. Approximate-ly two hundred people, many of them a statement that would mis-lead any-one as to true living conditions in the land he has known as home for seven years. Living there is pleasant and healthy, he said.

"A newspaper man came down before we go on to some other intertists had brought a "bunch of gathering material for a story and toughs" down to play for them and he got pictures and data on the gathering material for a story and esting point. The Venezuelans do he believed that the umpire would very worst of everything. The local "protection" and thereupon papers got hold of the story some cans. "San coche," a kind of chickproduced a "six-shooter" about four time later and they had plenty to feet long which he presented to the say about the unfairness of his mis-have you is a favorite with the narepresentations and I want to do justice to the people and the coun-

"It really is a desirable place to that famous barnyard leaf, the corn live. No foreigner ever leaves but shuck. that he wants to come back. The climate is warm, sometimes humid, on Lake Maracaibo, literally and and very dry. It never freezes in actually, but that is to say figura-Maracaibo," he related. Conditions tively, for the lake is some 200 miles the day, slamming out two home have improved 100 per cent in the in length. Nevertheless, the larg-

Since the contest, charges and custom they have of figuring the in-counter-charges from both camps itial charge on the basis of the size out in the water, which is shallow.

Charge Is Reasonable But the charge is very reasonable there you are. costing for lights, fuel and power on an average of \$18 to \$20 per the Maracaibo district is about 3, port, the Baptists insist, was still 19 month. On his home, the key rate 000 feet, says Mr. Orsburn. Until Lineups for the camps were as liever") for the first 25 kilowatt United States in the production of hours, and then it was 50 centimos oil but has dropped to third place for the division and dropping down now, not because of diminished supto 20 centimos for the next. The ply but because of shut downs. power is furnished by a Dutch oper-

quite efficient vis, c; Holt, p; Callihan, ss; Hull, change like the dollar in the United ties.

rf; Moro, cf; Hall, lf; Lanier, 3b; States. At the rate of exchange A number of the major companies

tle gold has been in circulation. When the rate of exchange goes pany and Sinclair. above 5.20 on the Bolivar, the banks cap shoot of the Amarillo Gun Club quit issuing gold. And, incidentally, it is against the law to take any Americans employed in Maracaibo gold out of Venezuela. Customs of- or in the adjacent fields but now ficials inspect all baggage carefully there are some eight hundred, so

Named for Patriot

The Bolivar is named in honor of Simon Bolivar, who is known as the ped to other countries. George Washington of South Amer-

of the modern city with sewers, elec- farming that is done. tric lights, daily newspapers, and There is no railway system and theatres equipped with sound sys- roads are not so good except up in

were present for the meeting of the golf course maintained by the for- ular modes of travel. four or five teams in Maracaibo. out exception Packards or some

electricity if she is considered among there isn't an unusually large drivtional diseases and their prevention" women use kerosene and the peons must be "town cars" in the fullest use charcoal with the little metal sense of the term use charcoal with the little metal sense of the term.

the school house in the evening. lection and one may purchase any gle men. A kind of stucco cement Each member is urged to be pres- kind of canned goods sold in the in use in constructing the houses United States but the tariff makes

them cost rather dearly. Dry goods reflect not the low scale in the U.S. today. A pair of Flor-

A White Owl cigar would cost you The meeting for May 5 will take one Bolivar or 20 cents. The Veneup the study of "Table Service," zuelans have their own native tobacco that makes a fair smoke but size, the taste is not so wonderful after decorative and color, Mrs. Reeves. the first three or four cigarettes

Trick Smoking Habit Typically Spanish, the natives smoke nothing but cigarettes and ci-Table manners - Miss Neoma gars. It is not an unusual sight to see old peon women puffing away on a big black cigar. And even more unusual is a little habit some Mrs. W. K. Gamble of Plainview of the old ladies have of smoking a quarter of an inch in length and then dexterously reversing the scene Geo. B. McAllister made a busi- by putting the fired end inside their ness trip to Dallas last mid-week. mouths and continuing right on

That's a trick the American shieks

No Glass Windows

by shutters.

might start working on. So perfectlarial type ly have these peon women become Spanish is the principal tongue the stamp. with their little stunt that they can spoken but a new-comer soon "picks

will be entirely invisible. Of course this habit of smoking applies to the peons and is not found among the better classes of women. Speaking of classes, the best way to describe them, according to Mr. Orsburn, is to say that they are very similar to those in

There are a few Indian tribes up in the mountains but they are seldom seen. One tribe comes to town once in awhile the women all bedecked in long flowing dresses that sweep the streets as they walk and the men in trousers and blankets. This particular group, descendants of an early day race, paint their cheeks with black paint where the American woman paints her's with Venezuela is quite a wet country ed, or flesh, or whatever may be

so popular among the American Intheir minds off on something else gathering scalps for instance.

Use Bows and Arrows

The Indians have primitive bows and arrows, the latter being tipped with beaten metal in some instances The bows, two of which were brought back by Mr. and Mrs. Orsburn, are some four or five feet in length and are strung with a small, hard hemp cord. The arrows are long, slender reeds some longer than the bows used to shoot them.

And one more thing about food not go in for nighly spiced foods and such variety as do the Mexien stew with potatoes and what tives . They also have a tamala rolled in a banana left similar to Mexican variety which is rolled in

Maracaibo, Venezuela, is located last three or four years, he stated. est oil field in South America is lo-And in regards to the key rate cated right in that lake, or per-on electric current, that is just a haps more accurately, under the The drillers sink concrete pillars, build a platform for the rig ,and

The average depth of the wells in was one Bolivar (pronounced "Be- recently Venezuela was next to the

A heavy tariff of about a cent a Lann, c; Donavan, 2b; Mayhew, p; ated company and the service is gallon or 42 cents per barrel, recently put into effect, is the ans-The Bolivar is the unit of ex- wer for the curtailment of activi-

the Bolivar is 5.20 at par or in oth- of the world have interests in the er words worth about 20 cents in Maracaibo field including Gulf American money. American gold is Standard Oil of Indiana, Standard taken for its full face value but for Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of the past two or three years very lit- California, Dutch Shell, the British Controlled, Atlantic Refining Com-

Many Americans Leave At one time there were 2,000 to make sure that the law is not that gives you an idea of what has been done in cutting down on acti-

vities Most of the oil produced is ship-

The dry climate makes farming ica, having won independence for almost impossible but goat raising the countries from Spain in about is carried on pretty extensively. No modern farming machinery Maracaibo has all the facilities methods are employed in the little

the mountain region. Mules, don-And for diversion there is the keys, and wagons are the most pop-

The subject of "Health" was dis- And prize fighting is also a popular high-priced American product. When the natives get enough money Milady in Venezuela cooks with for a car they get a big one, but

for their married employees and For food there is a complete se- maintain bunk houses for the sin-

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You can send your every last thing in your last summer's wardrobe here to be cleaned and when they come back you'll simply look DANDY.

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> W. L. FRY **Tailors**

and the better ones have tile roofs. try you can wet it with anything A lovely family they are and me * * * * * * out in the lake up on "stilts" or grades of whiskey and rum are im-

Monkeys, parrots, parakeets, wild pigs, wild ducks, wild turkeys and wild deer, comprise the menu for the collector of pets or the hunter of game. Parakeets, a parrot in miniature, but without the vocal abilities, are just about as plentiful

variety of coins than do Americans. They have a two Bolivar piece, which is near the size of the U.S. S. one cent piece.

it? But over in the United States But the men paint their cheeks, in some sections it is a very dry too, much after the style that was country in spite of the fact that the climate is very wet. All of which before the white men got is just another way of saying that you can wet your whistle in Maracaibo with anything from beer to champagne and over in this coun-

THANK YOU...

Just want to remind you of the fine assortment of ARTSTYLE Chocolates for MOTHER on HER Day.

for Mother may be purchased here at a very moder-

Company

"The Rexall Store" PHONE 51

Some of the native huts, however have the tools. The people, interesting to talk to and homa, was a guant have that ched roofs and are built city has three breweries. The best mighty pleasant to interview. Here's and Mrs. M. E. ported.

None of the houses have glass but does not place the stamp on the panes, the windows being covered outside of the package as the case in this country. The government Mosquitoes? Yes, in some parts imprint is stamped on the paper of the city but they are not the ma- which is used to make the cigarette proper and every cigarette carries

Canes Are Stylish

The Spaniards in Venezuela never go out without their walking canes. You may see a Don Juan ambling down the street without his shirt and tie perhaps but never without his cane-my, my, but that would be a breach of etiquette.

Incidentally, Mr. Orsburn brought his father a genuine black ebony cane as a souvenir. Ebony trees are more or less plentiful in South America.

Schools are operated by the Catholic church.

And that's going to be about al' today, folks, from Mr. and Mrs. Orsburn and little June-she's their little daughter, age 21/2 years, born in Maracaibo

> BAKERY **SPECIALS** Friday-Saturday

Whole Wheat Pound Cake

19 Cents

Cookies

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mighty pleasant to interview. Here's and Mrs. M. E. Rogers. She hoping you have enjoyed this little companied Virgil Hensley, who informal visit with them.

Hesperian Want Ads Pav.

for Mrs. Hensley, who spent past week here visiting her sis

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Make possible the modern light in your Floydada home.

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Size 81 x 90, wide hems, free of starch and only,

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3 for 49c Men's Cowhide Belts

49c Each

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Boys Cowhide Belts 49c Each

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Lorain Glassware Clear green glass Modern Patterns,

ders. each.

Set of 6 for, Cotton Bats 3 lbs. 2 Rolls 49c

> 49c Palmolive Soap 8 Bars 49c

Kotex

2 Boxes

Cannon Towels Fancy borders, size 21 x 40, 6 towels,

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Toilet Paper Mammoth white

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49c

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Printed Organdie 44 inches wide, our reg-

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Linens for every occasion

China, glassware and silver—Mrs.

have a cigarette in their lips but it up" enough words to get around.

as the pesky English sparrows in this country. The Venezuelans have a larger

half dollar, a 5 Bolivar piece, about the size of a silver dollar ,a real, not as large as a dime; 20 centimos, 12½ centimos, and five centimos, the latter corresponding to the U. And in spite of the dry climate which sounds inconsistent doesn't

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appreciated very much if you will

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"THE SINGAPORE SPIDER"

The senior cast with their direc-

tors will go to Abilene Friday af-

will give theirs Saturday morning.

Members in the cast for "Singapore

Spider" are Lurlyne Clonts, Pauline

Rogers, Marion Heald, Billie Joe

CAMPUS MUDSLINGERS

details of their mangaement. He

A few more things we'd like to

Well, I'll see you later.

Truett met at Lubbock?

of this column last week?

the editorial of the Hesperian?

The editors of this column ar

now sponsoring a great contest be-

tween the classes of F. H. S. This

contest is known as the running

seniors announces that the seniors

will have tryouts next Wednesday

All contestants must have their

Thursday noon, as the contest is to

be held Friday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock on the school grounds. For

POET'S CORNER

And she'll come bringing his troph-

make a correction of a statement

we accidentally made last week. He

tion to this slanderous mistake.

We humbly close.

spent the week end in Plainview.

Jack Stansell and Morris Spence

Selma Lider spent the week end

Urnon Borum, Tom Deen, Lloyd

Murry, Fred Fondy, Jim Terry spent

Venita Borum, Ina Rae Cummings, and Rhe Cloud spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Odus Stephen visited

Genell Stovall spent week-end in

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

Asking your endorsement of the

fairs of the office of County At-

politic way, to discharge my official

duties, I do not hesitate to submit

my official record for your appro-

my days in the political realm, I say to you, frankly, that I shall not

would be happy to continue at the

post long enough to place it firm-

ly on it's proper plane. With an-

other term that can be done. Then

I will be pleased to retire in favor

of whom you may elect to carry on.

Please believe that I am deeply

Not desiring to spend the rest of

Lubbock visiting with relatives.

TONY B. MAXEY CO. ATTY.

To the People of Floyd County

week end in Amarillo.

week-end in Lubbock

week-end in Lubbock

the week-end in Lubbock.

Little Genell has lost her beau,

names and entrance fees in

rules concerning contest, see

who's got curly hair?

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DEVELOPING AN IDEA

le, he conceived the thought that sound principles and hard work.

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Saturday, April 23

deceased W. B. Crabtree.

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Auctioneers

For Sale

II. Borum Variety Store

Say it with flowers. Hollums, Floyd-

Live Stock

FOR SALE—team of good work

date.

this principle might be put to prac- The successful men of to-morrow Assistant Editor—Virgil Crawtical use; as a result came the will confirm the fact that out of steam engine; then through other every depression, new ideas, new

invention of several electrical de- Students, make use of your oppor-Sports Editors—Waldo Houghton vices, whose value today are inestitunities to-day. Learn what you

Many of us today regret that we did not live in the adventurous days kind. of our predecessors; however we fail to consider the dolorous hours of so as to accomplish more afterwards. Let an idea catch hold of a man's 1932 when just as many opportuni- There will never be an overproductmind, and no one can tell to what ties are banging at the door. We ion of brains nor a surplus in the it may lead. Conceiving an idea have before us to-day during this field of ideas. leads directly to its accomplishment. depression some serious problems When Watt observed the power that are to be worked out by of steam to lift the lid of the kett- thoughts and ideas based upon

Literary Editor—Elizabeth Dan-developments, the machine age. fortunes, and new leaders emerge. Edison thought of the usefulness. The lessons of to-day will prove a of electricity; the result being the blessing to the leaders of to-morrow.

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NOTICE-!!!!

What? Junior-Senior Banquet.

Buster Smalley and Marion Heald composing the doubles team of F. H. S. won the annual District meet held at Lubbock, April 15 and 16.

In the final match they played exceptionally good tennis to defeat

ssie lots Disc Harrow, 2 one-row Floydada for farm or stock of goods either April the 29th or 30th. The ers. Each class is allowed to have

iron and wooden wheel, good single Gamble Realty Co., Lubbock, Texas. trict meet with Midland winning

first and second place and Lubbock

the mile, Lowell Gamblin won first place and he will go to state; in the 220 and 100 yd. dash Ersel Matthews won third place in both; school students. mile Gordon Lightfoot won 4th place; 1 mile relay, Malcolm Bridges, Ersel Matthews Floyd Murry and Herman Nelson won 3rd place.

The Bright Spot of F. H. S. met Friday, April 15. The president, Maxine Fry, called the house to order and the minutes were read With Purchases at Triangle Ga- of the last meeting. The class derage. Each purchase entitles purchaser to one coupon, or purchase of both classes is to be held Monof \$10 entitles purchaser to 50 cou- day, April 8, to plan the party. pons, good for a camera. Get de- There was no other business so the Mr. Heald, for bringing our atten- Lake.

> Reading-Louise Gound. Jokes-Rhe Cloud. Kagua, The Gandhi of Japan-

W. A. Amburn. Stories-Edelle King. Sam Rutledge. Stories about the World War-Members of the class. LOCALS

end in Lubbock. Friday in Lubbock. ment songs. Mrs. Patty directed

and service work of all kinds. H. O. H. S. boys played the R. C. A.

CHAPEL NEWS

School assembled in the auditorium regular chapel program. O. T. Williams led in the song service sing-'Lightly Row," and "Let The Lower

ods are found we will lead, when boys double team, and typing team

were introduced. School was announced for Friday and a close check was to be made on those who were absent Friday Boys were asked to stay off the ront lawn with baseball games.

An announcement was also made torney since I have occupied that the out-of-district students teling them to pay tuition before fin- for re-election to that office for the als because they could not take next biennial term subject to the them until tuitions were paid, action of the Democratic Primary

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN Junior Senior banquet, May third. val. All Seniors are invited to at-

Mr. Williams had charge of sing- be a candidate for the office again. ing Tuesday at the chapel period My effort has been to make the of-and the songs sung were: "Dixie fice useful to the public and I "Darling Nellie Gray," "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep."

side of the school ground is for the girls and the souht side for the boys and he wants students to act accordingly. Seniors will start finals Wednes-

grateful for the favor granted me two years ago. My ambition is that I may maintain myself and the afday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. This has reference to regulary scheduled fairs of the trust so that choice on your part will have entire justificasenior subjects.

Tony B. Maxey. Everyone is asked to attend the (Political Advertisement) play given by the dramatic club of ada at the High School Audi-Friday night at 8 o'clock. J. W. Clonts and Jack Scott reay is to be "The Eyes of turned home Sunday from Mineral is to be sponsored by the Wells where they participated in F. H. S. The money is to the annual invitation golf tourna-

ernoon where they will draw for places. The ones drawing the first A light shower of rain fell here he will long be remembered by the three places will present their plays Monday night. This was just people of Dougherty as being a de-Friday night and the remaining enough moisture to freshen up the vout christian man who can deliver Day. grass and settle the dust but it also plain gospel sermons in an educafreshened up the hopes of the farm- tional and impressive way. ers and gave us room to believe His memory will linger most from Bass. there's more to follow.

Welch, Bruce McLaughlin. Mr. and Mrs. Odus Stephens and Mrs. Lon mable. There are hundreds of men can so as to develop your thoughts who derserve honorable mention to a better advantage. Your school accompany the players.

Also Supplies and Interval an be badly cut down.

> Have you heard about the Junior-Senior Banquet? Yes How about date? Oh Yeah? You would have one! I might have known it.

> > Have you ever stopped to notice the success of the meeting. the number of tin cans and rubbish of all kinds that is gradually increasing in our streets?

ing some attention soon, the trees seemed to have lost their chance this year already because they failright time.

Who was the good-looking girl body's business is nobobdy's business" and for this reason we need Who likes curly hair, and now to get together, talk to our neighbors, and meet and enjoy a good Who nearly murdered the editors time in the form of stunts ,games, Who likes Andrews Ward girls? 42 party or what would you sug-What couples were mentioned in gest? At these meetings although very informal, we can at least discuss our needs of the town.

> Local News Items Mrs. F. Campbell from Floydada

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lincoln and children from Brownfeld, Texas, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. little story in a newspaper which C. F. Lincoln and other relatives goes like this: Two pilots had gone Sunday and Monday.

tle son, Jimmy visited relatives in other signalled to let hlm piiot for Floydada Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Varley Webb and to do all kinds of funny turns, and daughter returned this week from the two pilots discovered that

husband and friends in Matador from Tuesday till Friday.

erty Sunday afternoon. And can't tell where to find him, Miss Robbie Lotspeich returned ing entitled "Do it today."

This is promising to be a very in-Give her some slack, and a tennis home last week from Dumas, Texas, where she has been visiting relateresting program. Be there.

ies back.
Mr. Marion Heald wishes us to School Patrons and Students Enjoy Annual All Day Celebration

said he was not five feet and six inches tall, but five feet and seven about two hundred in all enjoyed and one half inches tall. Tank you, an all day outing at Silver Falls about two hundred in all enjoyed April 29 by the high school. The crowd arrived there at about

> Blankenship has chosen this place another year in the school here. of recreation for an all day get together of the school and patrons. he will go to school this year and office, in order that they may noon hour and a bountiful feast it known her plans yet.

Virginia Stovall spent the week new features this year of playing blind man's buff, pop the whip and Margaret Evelyn Cogswell spent coming through.

The fun ended at about 3:30 in Gladys Ruth Brown spent the the afternoon and the crowd departed for home a tired group but hapenjoyed during the day

CHURCH NEWS

in Lubbock visiting with friends Rev. J. B. Thompson of Lorenzo by Rev. F. O. Garner, pastor, with helping, came to a close Sunday Jean Bain, Margaret Sims, and Juanita Hart spent Saturday in

awhile. Soon the machine began

was in progress here.

pointment.

Saturday night.

Scripture reference was Matthew

Church

Rev. I. J. Lloyd announces that

This service has been discontinu-

day Evening, April 24
Subject—Who's Steering?

up in an aeroplane. One of them

of them were steering the plane. Topics for discussion: 1st The Mount of Inspiration; 2nd The valley of Diverse Opinion; 3rd Mrs. C. Walters from Floydada Realms yet unexplored; 4th The

Mozelle Edwards will give a read-

"The Strange Bequest" a com-Last Friday the school children, edy drama play in three acts will teachers and patrons numbering be presented here Friday night,

Cleo Cowan, president.

sis will appear in next week's issue. sible to pay. Professor Blankenship and Miss

For the past three years Professor tion offered them for re-election for are invited to keep in touch

The ones who skated enjoyed some ew features this year of playing May 8, 10:00 O'Clock Song-Congregation.

Invocation-Mr. Meredith. Origin of Mother's Day-Leader. Song Pantomine—Group of girls. Group of Children recitations:

A youthful speaker—Ruth Garbest gift-Joy Lynn Garner; Mother love—Bobby Covington; A child's

A word we love-Group of girls. Song — Mother — Irene Kreis. Macyl Jones, Miss Blassingame and Johnnie Brownlow

Reading-Mildred Reese

Play (Juniors) G. W. Lotspeich,

Lena Beth Newton, R. V. Barti Betty Newell, Ruth Kreis and

Tribute to Mother-Mr. Blanker

ship.
The songs my mother loved—

Song—Congregation, 1:30. Song — Children— My mother's

Scene in the Life of mother-The young mother-Mrs. Frank

The mother and her brood-Mrs. C. E. Bartlett.

The mother bereft-Mrs. T. J.

Mother at sunset-Mrs. C. F. Lingood thoughts will be remembered coln.

y the children in later life.

There were ten professions and vorite songs by Miss Cleo Cowan. Play — Recompense — Dorothy Crawford, Benny Crawford, Mau-Rev. Garner wishes to express his rice Campbell and Irene Kreis. Song — Mother Machree — Vela

munity for their co-operation for Blassingame. Prayer, Rev. F. O. Garner.

pointment here last Sunday afternoon. His subject for the service was "Come, Inherit." This was a wonderful message that fit in as a climer to the service appears to the service with the service with the service and little daughter, Winnie Reba, went to Amarillo Sunday to enjoy a picnic with Mrs Finley's constitutions. climax to the revival meting which John Finley, and wife and daughter, Helen Audine, of Spearman.

Mrs. D. W. Standifer and children and Miss Jessie Merle Scoggin, of Lubbock were guests Saturday and Saturday Night Service at Baptist Sunday of Mrs. A. J. Welch. Miss Scoggin will be a member of the Rev. I. J. Lloyd announces that he will preach on Saturday night before his regular 4th Sunday aparameters. Lakeview school faculty next year. Mrs. J. C. Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finley, of this city, left for home Sunday after visiting here some three weeks with her ed for some time but we are glad parents and other relatives. She to have him with us again next resides at O'Donnell.

Miss Elizabeth Keniston of Plainview came Sunday for a visit of sevrisited friends in Dougherty the Epworth League Program for Sun- eral days with her sister, Mrs. G. L. Kirk, and Mr. Kirk.

Filing supplies. Hesperian.



ANY DAY IN THE WEEK

and under all market conditions, we are ready and willing to purchase all kinds of farm produce—and at the The cast of characters and synop- very highest prices it is pos-

Cleo Cowan have accepted a posi- The farmers of this territory Mr. Meredith has announced that with the market through our A basket lunch was spread at the Miss Blassingame has not made determine when is the best time to market their produce.

> REMEMBER — We are always fighting for higher prices for the products of the

ner; The Dearest Day-Jo Boy; Her Mistletoe Creameries,

Incorporated

K. A. Osburn, Mgr. Phone 146

To Our Friends And Patrons

Owing to the fire damage Thursday night of last week, we will be closed until all repairs have been made, and adjustments completed.

Our machine shop and parts department will be closed for a period.

Our sales department will continue in operation.

According to present plans—

WE WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS IN ABOUT SIX WEEKS

we hope that you will "bear with us" until we can get things ready to open up again.

We appreciate the good business the people in this territory have been giving us and we hope to continue with our same complete service at the very earliest oppor-

Snodgrass Chevrolet Co.

ROY L. SNODGRASS, Prop.

size tracts. W. M. Massie & Bro. Mammoth Buckeye Chick

nery will trade for land or on 4tfc. idence property Floydada. J. U.

Miscellaneous

COMPLETE line of garden and flower seed. J. U. Borum Variety

HAVE your pictures developed at Roy Holmes Studio.

FIRE AT Snodgrass Chevrolet Co. H. O. Pope & Son in charge of the continue our line of battery and ignition work for all makes of cars.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY -Drink more milk, 5c the Pt. or 2 glasses for 5c; Regular meals, 25c; Enoch's

MOTHER LOVES FLOWERS, and nothing is too good for Mother. We have a wide selection at popular prices. Hollums, Floydada Florists.

new and used, at F. C. Harmon's.

HOUSEHOLD paints, enamels, stains, varnishes, brushes, etc. Convenient size cans, 10c each. J. U. Borum Variety Store.

BE SURE and take your camera on Roy Holmes Studio.

OWING to distrest conditions I will 91tc. tighten light car steel rim wheel for 50c each, heavy cars and truck FOUND-Ladies' wrist watch. De wheels 75c modern method. Enoch's scribe and pay for ad at Hesperia Blacksmith Shop.

Hesperian Want Ads Cheapest, Busiest Salesmen In Floyd County

Also battery and ignition work of all kinds. H. O. Pope & Son. 91tc washing Petersburg. FOR TRADE Hi-Way filling station, tourist Wilson High School 7-5, 6-3, 4-6, and broadspit contest, and the purpose camp six room residence on five 6-4. vators, slide go-devil, 2 wagons, Also will include good eight room

buggy and harness, 2 sets chain har- 74tc. ness, good work collars, scoops, etc.. FARM lands to lease in various belonging to the estate of the late size tracts. W. M. Massie & Bro.

Will also sell other items. Bring FARM lands to lease in various size tracts. W. M. Massie & Bro. anything you want sold on that

> YEAR-OLD Rose Bushes, Shrubs, Perennials, Bedding Plants, Vegetable plants. Hollums, Floydada Florists. Floydada, Texas.

ANSCO CAMERA FREE! FOR SALE-Recleaned seed-cane, tails at Triangle Garage, J. B. following program was given:

hegari, sudan, maize, and kaffir, Bishop, Floydada. 91tc 75c per 100 lbs. Edwards Grain & STANTON'S Chick starter \$2.25 per 100; growing mash \$2 per 100, and For Sale: sixty bushels of Gallo-Stanton's A. & M. formula laving way thoroughbred cotton seed. Will mash \$1.75 per 100 lbs. Bring us your chickens, cream and eggs trade for pigs. B. E. Harris, tel. 91tpd Griffin Produce, east side square

Floydada. VEGETABLE plants. Tomatoes, cabbage, sweet pepper, hot pepper, GENERAL radio repairing, parts, Monday at activities period the pimentoes at the Greenhouse. Sweet tubes, batteries. First class work. Senior class assembled in the audipotatoes later. Hollums, Floydada Radio Electric Co. Phone 201. 9tfc 49tfc.

COLORED Glassware, complete as- WE ARE in charge of the shop at rtment, 9c, 10c and 15c each. J. the Snodgrass Chevrolet Co. for the BASEBALL F. H. S. VS. R. C. A. Borum Variety Store. 81tc present. Bring us your auto repair Last Thursday afternoon the F. MOTHERS' DAY, Sunday, May 8th.

gal. Motor Inn

ada, phone 905F11. S. M. Rawdon. Call 83 for Tire and Battery Ser-

GULLION'S TIRE SHOP. FOR SALE-40 weaner pigs, on akeview road 5 miles S. E. Floydwe do in May. When the hot air breezes are past, when better meth-

> others fail we can do the job. Enoch's Blacksmin Shop. FARM lands to lease in various

Houses To Rent

FOR RENT—House, sheds, pailing enclosed. See National Bank

Poultry And Eggs

per hundred. Floydada Hatchery.

Wanted

Wanted grinding, if you have maize neads you want ground and you SPRING time is refrigerator time and I will grind them for toll. Ground heads as low as 35 cents hundred pounds. J. R. Year-

Lost And Found

your outings. Bring your prints to LOST—Black linen straw hat April 9tfc 15 at Baptist Church. Return to Mrs. G. A. Lider. Suitable reward.

7tfc office.

When? May 3, 1932. Where? Andrews Ward Gym.

DISTRICT MEET NEWS

The boys had no trouble in the WE ARE in charge for the present preliminaries losing only 4 games of Chevrolet service and repair in out of 40. They defeated Slaton 6-1, shop of Spadgrass Chevrolet. Co. 6-1; Petersburg 6-0, 6-1; and won shop of Snodgrass Chevrolet Co. their way into the finals by white-

place has not been determined as residence on three lots. Write us. yet. The typing team lost at the dis-

> winning third place. In the track events the following placed for Floydada High School in

WANTED—Used Perfection Stoves.
Will pay cash. F. C. Harmon. 91tc
THE BRIGHT SPOT OF F. H. S. met

Should Flunders be Fired?—Mable

torium to practice on commence-

8th. loyd-8tfc YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1915 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 1925 | YES! We have good gas for 9c per 19

The students of Floydada High Thursday, April the 14th for ing the following songs: "Sailing,"

431tc Lights Be Burning.' Mr. Cummings then introduced WE WILL love you in December as the students who were entering in contests over at the District Meet a Lubbock. The track men, Tennis in Lubbock Saturday.

> Hi-Y meeting was announced for nursday night at the High School methods used in conducting the af-

> Students must have excuses signed Having sought diligently the right by parents before being excused way, rather than the popular or

Mr. Cummings made two announcements at follows: The north

"THE EYES OF LOVE"

finish paying for the ment. They were accompanied by the seniors and it will be Reeves Scott.

Dougherty News

his morning sermons composed in a

The past week seems to have made general theme of "Companions of a difference in the looks of the Jesus." These morning services an early date, the wheat yield will and we feel that many great and by the children in later life.

The people of Dougherty would reclamations during the meeting act wisely if they would organize a two of which were by baptism. civic club to meet once in a while and attend to some vital improveappreciation to the church and com-

Guess you heard about the District meet. Yeah, Buck and Marion win first. Gosh, those kids were sure a lot of trouble! Either Marwas hunting yellow wheeled Then, the city park will be need-Chevrolets, or Buck wanting to sleep. Ask Alternate Sam for the

> ed to get the proper pruning at the We are all aware that "Every-

first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bass and lit- had the controls, and he thought the

a three weeks vacation trip to Ar- through a misunderstanding neither Mrs. W. D. Newell visited her

attended church services in Dough- Great Discovery.

ten o'clock and immediately the fun Well, folks, that's all we know of skating began. this week, but maybe we'll find some more scandal before next week. Ye editors of the Hooey Column,

F. C. Harmon and Jim Hammonds spent Tuesday and Wednesday in

The one week revival conducted opinion-Helen Ring.

Rev. Thompson did the preaching during these series of services, and

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you and

Junior Chairman At

ith ten representatives in their avor Society of the First Chris-

ian Church in Amarillo.

Daisy Lee Gresham, city,

ing contest, which included the reported to the press. ng of the largest number of

nine cities were registered. le program included frequent vision were as follows: erences, songs, prayer services Five years and over addresses by prominent church ers, including Dr. R. C. Snod-Amarillo, and Rev. W. H. all of Floydada. Rees, pastor of the church at

eon Saturday noon at the Oscar Stansell. tian Social Center and with a il Souvres, Lubbock, was reed president of the conference. lose attending from Floydada ided the following: Rev. and Claude Wingo and daughters, n Enoch, and daughter, Blanche W. Edd Brown and daughter, Ruth; Willie Mae White, Miss Daisy Lee Gresham.

Providence News

Providence, April 18.—Mr. and sell, Floydada. Walter Boedeker and little

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ratjen were Plainview last week to attend dairy show.

Ir. and Mrs. Chas. Boedeker and and Mrs . Ted Boedeker were pping in Plainview last Tuesday. and Mrs. Amos Ratjen and of Happy were guests of his ents the last week.

Ir. and Mrs. Marvin Scheele and ildren returned last Thursday om McGregor and other points ere they had spent the past three Lady

School Closing Exercises number of the candidates for unity offices were here last Friday to attend the closing of school, and campaign. Those present were, J. M. Wright, C. M. Meredith, Tom W. Deen, T. B. Hill, T. Z. Reed, Mrs. Maud Merrick, C. J. McCollum

and Frank L. Moore. Providence school closed last Friday with a fine program given by the pupils and a basket lunch spread by the ladies of the community at noon. The afternoon was spent playing ball games, candidates speaking, and at night Prairie Cha-pel presented the play, "Let Toby Do It.' Mr. Shaw, the principal concluded the program with an interesting talk to the pupils and patrons. At the close of the program Mr. and Mrs. Shaw were presented with a Friendship quilt made by the ladies and some of the pupils. We regret very much to lose Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and family but wish for them much happiness in their new

Miss Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, of Abilene, has been here since last week visiting her cousin, Mrs. Edwin Heald.

Judge E. C. Nelson, Jr., and family, of Amarillo, visited here Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nelson and other relatives.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Floyd County—GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-ED, That you summon, by making some newspaper published in the County of Floyd if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, Robert S. McNeese whose residence is unknown, to be and appear be-fore the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Floyd, at the Court House thereof, in Floydada on the Third Monday in May 1932, same being the 16th day of May, 1932 then and there to answer a Petition filed in said Court, on the 5th day of April A. D. 1932, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2496, wherein Naomi Glee McNeese is plaintiff and Robert S. McNeese is defendant. The nature of the plaintiffs demand being as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce, charging desertion for a period of three years and excess and cruel treatment of such a nature as to render their living together in-

HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have exe-

cuted the same. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Floydada, Texas, this, the 5th day of April A. ROY O'BRIEN,

County

Clerk District Court, F

Floyd Wins County Herd at Plainview for Fourth Time

Daisy Lee Gresham Elected Local Breeders Take High Awards In All Jersey Divisions at Annual Plains Show.

Floyd County Jerseys for the gation the Floydada Christian fourth consecutive year carried off county herd honors at the Fifth Anhurch won the mileage banner nual Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show Sunday afternoon at the held last mid-week at Plainview. session of the Panhandle Floyd also won the yearling and Endeavor Convention held calf herds and placed the winning 15, 16 and 17 at the First cow in the production contest for cows two years and under

Rose Cowslip's Lady, owned by S. ected Junior chairman of the D. Bunch, of Lakeview, won the production contest in her division. sell. Complete reports on the awards

Swisher County was second in

total of 136 representatives third Winnings in the Jersey cow di-

Five years and over: 3. Premier's Dainty, O. L. Stansell; 4. Allen Premier's Darling, Stansell; 7. s, pastor of the First Christian Allen Premier's Lola, N. B. Stansell,

egates were entertained at a Lee Smith, Lockney; 2. Clarie Lady,

Three years and under four: 2. at the West Amarillo Fancy Premier's Dream, Jack Stantian Church Saturday night. | sell, Floydada; 4. Forward's Lady Eaglet, R. W. Smith, Lockney.

Two years and under three 2. Allen Premier's Sayda, O. L. Stansell. nie and Christine; Mr. and Mrs. James F. Curry, Lockney; 6. Rose play. Cowslip's Lady, S. D. Bunch, Floyd-Robert Lee Smith. Lockney.

Allen Premier's Signalou, Pat Stan-lyn Brent. He has been unusually sell, Floydada; . Fancy Premier's busy the past year, having given Premier's Dainty Doll, N. B. Stan- Scene," "Little Caesar," "Cimarron"

Six months and under 12. 1. Al- and "Flop House." aughter, Naidene, were in Plain- len Premier's Lady, O. L. Stansell; ew last Tuesday shopping.

7. Allen Premier's Brown Beauty,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sammons O. L. Stansell; 8. Blue Bonnie Bess, nd Mr. and Mrs. Battey attended R. W. Smith, Lockney; 9. Master-Dairy Show at Plainview last man's Lucky Maiden, Robert Lee

Smith.

Graded herd: 3. Oscar Stansell. get of Fancy Premier.

Produce of dam: 2. Stansell on produce of Fannie Mac's Princess; Arthur B. Duncan of this city. 3. Stansell on produce of Clara

ng awards were made: Junior champion bull: Allen Pre- Des Moines

mier's Lad, yearling bull owned by O. L. Stansell

Three years and under four: Fancy Premier's Blue Boy ,R. W. Smith, Lockney; 3. Fancy Premier's Senator, O. L. Stansell.

Two years and under three: Allen Princess' Laddie, Charles Bollman, Floydada; 6. Fancy Premier Prince, H. H. Graham, Floydada; 7. Cleo's Excellent Owl, S. D. Bunch Floydada.

Eighteen months and under two:

Twelve months and under 18: 2. tian Endeavor pin as an award were made last mid-week and are Blue Boy Fancy Premier, Robert Lee lovable old patriot with a full meas- of experiences by those present. irst place in the junior sharp presented here in tabulated form, as Smith, Lockney; 5. Blue Boy For- ure of his accustomed skill. ward, R. W. Smith, Lockney,

'DANCERS IN THE DARK' THIS WEEK AT PALACE

Four years and under five: 1. "Dancers in the Dark," a para-Gamboge's Intrinsic Lass, Robert mount production, will show at the Palace Theatre Friday and Saturday, it has been announced by Manager Jack Deakins.

kins and Jack Oakie.

Collier's role is that of a musician of J. N. Johnston of this city. playing in an orchestra headed by Eighteen months and under two Oakie. Miss Hopkins is a taxi dan- Company M of the 142nd Infantry the members and we hate to lose years: 2. Silver Premier's Spot, cer in the dance hall where they when he won his citation for "ex- Rev. Carr as our pastor."

"Dancers in the Dark" marks Col-Volunteer's Noble Lassie, lier's first Paramount appearance During the action he suffered a last Friday night. since "A Night of Mystery," a silent Twelve Months and under 18: 2. film with Adolphe Menjou and Eve-Goldie, O. L. Stansell; 6. Fancy outstanding performances in "Street 'Politics," "The Penthouse Murder"

Allen Premier's Brown Beauty, POLLYANNA PITTS ON HONOR ROLL AT W. T. S. T. C.

Among the Floyd County ex-stu-Six months and under: 1. Allen the last semester was the name of Premier's Katie, O. L. Stansell; 3. Pollyanna Pitts a freshman of W. Allen Premier's Dream Girl, Pat T. S. T. C., who has maintained a straight A average for both quarters of the current year. Pollyanna get of Allen Premier; 4. Stansell on straight A. Senior High School

She is the grand daughter of Mrs.

In Jersey bull division the follow- Iowa, where he plans to spend the pany. summer, probably in the vicinity of

LIONEL BARRYMORE HAS LEAD IN FEATURE AT PALACE, 'BROKEN LULLABY'

Lionel, eldest of the three famous Barrymores, adds another splendid characterization to a lifetime of distinguished acting with his por-trayal in "Broken Lullaby," Paramount feature picture which comes to the Palace Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

In this story based on the play by Maurice Rostand, famous French playwright and author, Barrymore essays the role of a middle-aged German parent who, although the war has been past history for a decade, is still a bitterly nationalistic

Allen Premier's Lad, O. L. Stan- has ever portrayed such a role in over principally to viewing the feed-

Lionel Barrymore last year re-Six months and under 12: 5. Un- ceived first prize for acting honors scriptures in the shortest time. county herd and Randall County named, C. C. Johnson, Floydada; 6. from the Academy of Motion Pic-Senator's Sonny Boy, O. L. San-ture Arts and Sciences. He is the bundles. eldest member of American's most Under six months: 1. Fancy Pre-famous stage family. John is the mier's Combination, O. L. Stansell. youngest; Ethel's between. youngest; Ethel's between.

NEPHEW J. N. JOHNSTON CITED FOR BRAVERY IN BATTLE NEAR ST. ETAINE

Rev. Frank Johnston, of Van Alstyne, a story of whose citation for bravery in the World War while serving in the huge drive of the fall William Collier, Jr., plays the of 1918 against the Germans, is leading role opposite Miriam Hop- given in a recent issue of the Fort

traordinary heroism" near St. shrapnel wound and was in the hos-

Another nephew and a grandson home of Mr. Johnston are serving in the killed in the World War.

KING IS CANDIDATE IN PRECINCTS NO. 1 AND 4

for Public Weigher as given in The Harless spent Sunday with Mr. and dents listed on the honor roll for Hesperian last week should have been addressed "To the voters of Precincts 1 and 4," instead of Precincts 1 and 2, as it was printed.

L. H. Hart, of Friona, has been Yearling herd: 1. Oscar Stansell. also led the list of eligibles to the here a few days for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. L. B. Fawver and Miss Irene Smi

> in Floydada on business Saturday. good time. B. H. Campbell left Monday for State Reserve Life Insurance Comfamily spent Sunday afternoon vis-

Filing supplies. Hesperian.

Feed Tests At Spur On Cattle And Sheep

Cattle and sheep raisers of West Texas will gather at the Spur Experimental Station on April 22, Friday, for the closing of the fifteenth annual feed test of sheep and cattle with west Texas feeds.

Besides cattlemen and sheep raisers who have indicated their intention of being present at the feeders' meeting, representatives from the A. and M. College, bankers, agricultural agents, railroad men, county agents and newspaper men are expected.

Only a short speaking program It is the first time that Barrymore will be held, the day being given the talkies and he carries the de- ing and other experiments being lineation of the hard-headed, but carried on, and a general swapping

The study of the feeding experiments will include:

(1) Comparison of chopped and unchopped milo, kaffir, and feterita

kaffir, feterita, hegari, and red top bundles.

(3) Comparison of cotton seed and cottonseed meal as a protein supplement for fattening steers

(4) Comparison of wheat hay with daughter Mrs. Walton Hale and ne sorghums as roughage for fat-family. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Vick the sorghums as roughage for fattening steers.

McCoy News

McCoy, April 18.—Rev. Carr filled Worth Star-Telegram, is a nephew his regular appointment here at the Baptist church Sunday morn-The nephew was serving with ing. He offered his resignation to

Dan Embry.

Announcement of G. Scott King and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mrs. Otto Walden.

Muncy presented a play here last Thursday evening entitled, 'Windy Willows.' The play was real good and every one enjoyed it. The proceeds go to help pay for the Bap-Miss Irene Smith entertained the

young people with a party last Saturday night. A large crowd was Eugene F. Harris, of Lockney, was present and every one reported a

iting in the Lakeview community. McCoy B. Y. P. U. Program We had a good crowd out to our

singing. B. Y. P. U. will be held at 7:30 Sunday night and when we don't have preaching we will have singing. The program arranged is as fol-Subject—The Missionary Outlook

night. Afterwards we had some fine

B. Y. P. U. program last so

in Japan. Japan and her people-Clarence

Japan and her religion—Ernest

Japan and southern Baptists-Rae Gilbreath.

Southern Baptist achievements-Bernice Jackson.

The kingdom of God movement-The greatest need in Japan-Al-

bert Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Surginer arrived Saturday night from Kenedy for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Surginer. They were accompanied by Mrs. G. Surginer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mc-Goldrick. Mr. McGoldrick is president of the First Nichols National Bank of Kenedy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Vick of Dallas, arrived Saturday evening for a visit . of several weeks with their of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Floy Flynn of Dallas accompanied their parents here returning to their homes Sunday afternoon. N. H. Vick and Mrs. Flynn are a sister and brother of

PLACING THERMOMETERS

To avoid arguments about how cold or how hot it is hang your Miss Wanda Day entertained her thermometer on the north side of Etaine, France, on October 18, 1918. Sunday school class with a party the house in a sheltered place, such as a porch, and be sure it is an inch Evel Howard of Petersburg spent or two away from the wall. The pital for eight months after the war. Saturday night in the C. M. Smith United States Weather Bureau has found that it gets the most accu-The visitors in Mrs. T. J. Embry's rate records of temperatures by ex-American Army in China at this home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. posing the Weather Bureau thertime, and two of his cousins were Jewel Mara and Mrs. Dan Embry mometers—of which there are about and family of McAdoo. Miss Eunice 5,000 over the country-in a cover-Embry returned home with Mrs. ed or screened inclosure of wood slats which keep off rain, sun, snow, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hulsey and and radiation and also allow free family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Green air circulation.

Han -Interviews

the other side of Plainview Mor and saw water standing in the pits. The roads were all right you could see where the water standing after the shower

Building Character

In bad times as well as in good times, the development of the real character of men and women can go on. After all, that is the important thing.—Calvin Coolidge in the American Magazine.

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STATIONS AND DEALERS IN TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, ARKANSAS, LOUISIANA AND NEW MF

Funeral for Pioneer West Texan, Veteran Jurist, Held Wednesday Afternoon.

idge Hal C. Randolph, 70, of rillo, associate justice of the enth Supreme Judicial District, cal stations died early Tuesday morning of this week, and funeral services held late obsolete pump models in use and Wednesday afternoon from the Polk need for a few minor adjustments.

Street Methodist Church in that "Filling station men make their tor of the First Christian Church, them giving in most instances more preached the funeral. The burial than full measure," he said. service was in charge of Amarillo Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

The Court of Civil Appeals closed Wednesday out of respect for the deceased jurist and all courts and offices in the court house of Potter funeral. J. M. Oakes, clerk of the Mrs. Monroe Yates, of Portales, New Court of Civil Appeals, former resi- Mexico. The fire was found about dent of Floydada, was one of the 1:30 o'clock last night and was exactive pallbearers.

Judge Randolph is survived by his widow and two sons, Peyton B., of Plainview, and Nowlin, of San insurance was in effect on the build-

A native Texan, he was the nine teenth student to enter Texas University and graduate with the first SUPERINTENDENT, DEAD law class from that school. He had been a member of the appeals court nine years, was for several years a member of the commission of ap- the past decade state superintendpeals at Austin. For many years he ent of public instruction, died in was engaged in the practice of law College Station, Texas, Monday a landlord should not be required date. in Plainview. He was a native of night, after a brief illness.

He enjoyed a wide acquaintance-ship in this section of the plains. Bar Endorses Martin

Late yesterday afternoon members of the local bar wired Governor R. Sterling at Austin, endorsing Judge A. B. Martin, of Plainview, to succeed Judge Randolph as a member of the Court of Appeals at Ama-

Judge Martin, it was stated, is not an active applicant for the place.

L. A. MARSHALL IS SANTA FE AGENT AT FARLEY, N. M.

of this city, is now agent for the in a match with players from that Castro Counties. There are two Santa Fe at the new town of Far-school, and this week-end they go other candidates for the place, A. ley, N. M. He was in Floydada last to Abilene along with the "Singapore B. Tarwater, of Hale County, and turning home from a visit with his they will engage in practice matches son, Ira, who was married recently according to plans made Wednesand is now working in Dallas and day. attending Baylor Medical College.

10 business concerns. "It is the Floyd County, after winning against busiest town in the west so far as stiff home competition. building is concerned," Mr. Mar-

Food Values

Flour 48 lbs.

Coffee 1 lb. San Antonio Maid

23c

Crackers

2 lbs. 19c

Grape Juice

19c

Tomatoes

No. 1, 4 for 25c

Kraut No. 2, 3 for

25c

Sausage

Pure Pork, lb. 12c

Beef Roast Per Lb. 10c-12c

Felton - Collins **Grocery Company**

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E MEASURES INSPECTOR

"I find only minor discrepancies in the measuring of gasoline pumps in Floydada and Lockney and none of the boys are trying to beat the public," stated J. A. Kinard, of Austin, state inspector of weights and measures, who was in town Tuesday checking the equipment of lo-

Mr. Kinard said he found a few

EAST KENTUCKY RESIDENCE FIRE-DAMAGED LAST NIGHT

A fire of undertermined origin damaged a yacant residence at 400 County were closed during the East Kentucky Street, belonging to tinguished with chemicals.

Damage was estimated at \$75 by Fire Marshall G. R. Strickland. \$600

morning at 10 o'clock, and interment will be made in the state cemetery.

F. H. S. TENNIS TEAM GETS PRACTICE GAMES

Marion Heald and Buster Smalley doubles tennis high school boys representatives of Interscholastic District Noumber Two, who will compete for bi-district honors against representatives of District One, are in practice contests this week. Tues- the district will be made he said. day afternoon they spent at Texas A. Marshall, former resident Tech, where they had competition

In district competition the boys Starkey Girls' Club Farley is just 90 days old and has won handily as representatives of

Should the team win honors in this section they will be eligible for competition in the state tournament at Austin, where the interscholastic play-off for the state will

WASHINGTON BI-CENTENNIAL SPELLING MATCH APRIL 29

The date for the Washington Biheld at the Floydada High School under the auspices of the bi-centennial celebration committee, is Friday, April 29. The date given Reasonover sold 15.

Letha Ferguson, president of the susception of the bi-centennial celebration committee, is Reasonover sold 15.

Starkey club, sold 104 chickens, 8 p. m. "Commandments and Methods."

All other meetings of the church of our school wo

In the contest words for spelling will be given for high school pupils from the American Declaration of Independence and for grammar school pupils from the Texas Declarules were announced last week.

Mr. Johnston has asked those planning to enter the contest to notify County Superintendent Price

LOCKNEY TIES BROWNFIELD

Lockney High School tied with Brownfield with 50 points for first place honors Friday and Saturday in the annual Interscholastic League for District 2 held at Lubbock.

LIBERTY H. D. CLUB REPORT

Liberty Home Demonstration Club met last Thursday at 2:30 with Mrs. C. V. Ford and Mrs. R. A. Ford as joint hostesses, in the club room. The subject discussed at this meeting was health.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to twelve members and two visitors. The club was then entertained with a one act play, "The Acid Test," given by Mrs. Rene Yeary and Miss Zelda Yeary. Miss Faulkner gave a talk on "Nutritional diseases and their

be the topic of discussion at the any time in this department if they meeting April 27 at 2:30.

ing part are: Ford; song, selected, Mrs. Rene Forum). Yeary; Womans rights under Texas laws, Mrs. C. V. Ford; Teaching reverence and respect for parents-Mrs. Lybrand.

sons, Richard and Robert, made a game it looked like rain and the business trip to Petersburg Wednes- Methodists got panicky. We made day morning. Rev. O'Brien was six runs in the tenth inning before completing arrangements for the they got a man out. meeting which he will begin there Friday night.

of D. W. Fyffe, of this city, has been toe Creameries, Inc., of Lubbock, COCOA, Mother's, seriously ill for some weeks and the was a visitor here Tuesday with K. atter has spent much of his time A. Osburn, manager of the local with his father. Wednesday the station of the company. condition of the Plainview man was comewhat improved. He is eighty years of age.

Mrs. Gladys Moss and son, of Roar- Burrus are cousins. ng Springs, were guests here last mid-week of their sister, Mrs. J. L. Estes, and their grandparents, Mr. en and Mrs. M. T. Sanders.

FINDS PUMPS HERE OKEY Landlord Waiver To Continue In Loans; Last Date April 30

Edd Brown Makes Fight For Change In Requirements At Dallas Meeting.

Pointing out the fact that he is certain the landlord's waiver on government loans will not be eliminated, W. Edd Brown, chairman of "Filling station men make their the county committee this week iscity. Interment was made in Llano smallest amount of profit on their sued a statement urging the far-Cemetery. Dr. Roy Snodgrass, pas- cheapest grade of gas and I find mers to borrow needed funds at an the church this week except the while the Asiatic capital remained early a date as possible.

called attention to the fact that candidate for the M. E. Church. April 30 will be the last day for making applications for farm loans.

Sherrill Is Present Numbers of tenant farmers have been waiting to make application for a loan in the hope that the landresentatives from Washington and ditions to the church during the Owen W. Sherrill, Texas supervisor, day, three coming at the morning the elimination of the waiver.

men present, representing all sections of Texas, Mr. Brown of this There are now around twen S. M. N. Marrs, for fifty years a direct fight for the elimination of handicapped because we do not eader in education in Texas and for the requirement of a waiver from have a baptistry in our church. We a landlord should not be required date. to sign a waiver against rental in-Funeral services are set for this terest in the tenant's crop.

Johnston Candidate For Representative

Announcement of his plans to get into the race for representative the 120th District in the Forty-third Legislature, was made this week by J. N. Johnston, local realter and seeping in form and brushing up on former head of Floydada Public some of the finer points of the game Schools. An active campaign over

The district includes Floyd, Hale Lamb, Briscoe, Bailey, Swisher and week-end on business and was re- Spider" cast from F. H. S. where Judge M. R. Avery of Castro Coun-

Wins Chicken Contest

Starkey Girl's Home Demonstration Club won first in the "Fried the event.

The winning club sold a total of \$60.65 worth of fryers, the girls' next week. Centennial spelling contest, recently make the largest number of sales lowing subjects next Sunday: on an early market.

Letha Ferguson, president of the

Muncy News

Muncy, April 19.—Last Friday af- Sunday afternoon. ternoon the Muncy community base n played a game here with ration of Independence. Complete Prairie Chapel. The score was 8 to 9 in favor of Prairie Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dovle Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford of Plaska spent

ited Rev. and Mrs. R. E. L. Muncy worship with us. Thursday afternoon.

Harold Wood spent Sunday with Novice Livingston at Lockney.

large crowd was present.

month of March are: fifth grade:
Bobbie Muncy and Annie Bailey;
seventh grade: Glover Husky; eigh-

The People's Forum

(This column is conducted exclusively as an open forum for the citizens. Readers are urged to com- on Sunday, May 15, and continue "Our Mothers and Fathers" will ment on any subject they desire at will be careful to avoid libelous Subjects assigned and those tak- statements or personal attacks. If ng part are:
Reading, "Mother" Mrs. R. A. you want to discuss something you are invited to do so in The People's

LOOKED LIKE RAIN

We had a hard time beating the Cloth Bag,
Methodists in our baseball game last FLOUR, X-tra High Rev. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and Friday but in the latter part of the

Jack Mulmat, manager of the W. C. Fyffe ,of Plainview, father produce department of the Mistle-

M. W. Whitlow, attended the funeral of James R. Burrus, west Mrs. Lillian Tacker and son and week-end. Mr. Whitlow and Mrs.

> Razel Parker spent the week nd Hill as a guest of Misses and Ina Rai Cummings.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. I. A. Smith, pastor Sunday there was a record attendance at the Methodist Sunday school The enrollment is 320 and we had 317 present. The superintendent, H. M. McDonald, is working faithfully to enroll new members.

Regular services are being held at to Moscow after the World War prayer meeting service Wednesday Mr. Brown, who returned home evening which was held at the First Monday from Dallas where he at- Christian church in union services tended a meeting of loan workers, after which Rev. Smith baptized a the present warlike preparations

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dick O'Brien, Pastor be eliminated, Mr. Brown said. In Sunday school and 148 in the Train-Judah's Lion. the conference last week with rep- ing service. There were seven ad-

nothing was accomplished toward service and four at the evening service. Six of these came by experi-Of the hundreds of committee- ence and baptism. Mr. McClure There are now around twenty city was the only one who made a awaiting baptism. We are greatly

the landlord by the tenant appli- expect to make plans to baptize

I am to begin a meeting at Petersburg next Friday night which is of encouraging children to memorto continue ten days. I expect to ize the Scripture have been devised be in the pulpit at the morning and the course is expected to excel hour, and am asking Rev. Willis J. Ray, the pastor at Petersburg, to

preach at the evening service. Of 120th District Let us begin now to make our morning. There will be on Saturdays or Sundays. in June. Mr. Garner, probably the greatest Baptist young peoples' leader in the world, is to be with us. He will teach a class of Seniors and Adults, and we expect him to have at least a hundred in this class.

PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS TO HAVE PREACHING SATURDAY SUNDAY AT COURT HOUSE

Preaching services here for Satur-the church Monday afternoon, May day night at 7:30 and Sunday at 11 2, at 3 o'clock. m., and 3 p. m., have been announced by J. W. Huey, who said that Elder H. G. Richards, of Brownfield, Texas, and possibly others, will do the preaching.

The services will be held in the court house, either in the county court room or district court room.

CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST

The meeting is moving along very Chicken Week" contest which clos- nicely. Crowds are good and the Cravey ed Saturday and will be given an interest fine. The song service conentertainment at an early date by ducted by Bro. Warren is the best Edwards. Wiss Martha Faulkner, county home The people seem to be studying the demonstration agent, and sponsor of lessons with Bro, Rice in an earnest Raley.

The meeting will continue through

11 a. m.—"Paul to Church at Eph-

Bro. Brewster will preach at Campbell school house at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon

Rev. G. W. Tubbs, Pastor Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and by every one. Work continued preaching services at 11 o'clock. B. through the following three days and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bryant from Colorado Springs, Colorado, accompanied by Mrs. Haskell Meador vis-Everyone invited to come and fifteen years except several stacks

PETERSBURG CHARGE

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wallace visited relatives in Plainview last week sunday, April 24, morning and night and at Sand Hill at three p. James Anderson and Fred Lloyd.

cient land marks, which thy fath- Mary Bell West, Ara Sue Edwards Those on the honor roll for the ers have set," Sunday night "Jesus Fifth grade; Ona Ruth Wright W. H. Strong, Pastor.

MEETING OPENS MAY 15 AT WALL STREET CHURCH

Elder Leland Knight, of Booneville, Arkansas, will preach for the meeting at the Wall Street Church of Christ that is scheduled to begin

Patent, PLUMS, Green Gage, Gallon, HOMINY Large Can, COFFEE, Vacuum packed, 1 lb., GRAPE NUT FLAKES

Package, PHONE 40

nounced last week. A cordial invitation to attend the team. services is extended

RUSSIAN FULFILLMENT OF PROPHECY SERMON THEME NEXT SUNDAY

Present-day fulfilment of prophecy in God's Word about Russia will be discussed by Pastor E. C. Comfort at 8 p. m. next Sunday in the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Why the European capital Russia was moved from Petrograd at Tobolsk, will be shown to have a prophetic meaning. Bible references will be given to show God foretold and atheistic campaign in the Muscovite land. There will also be an explanation of the Scriptural significance of the terms Gog and Magog, Meshech and Tubal. Special We were delighted with the attendance and spirit of our services mon to how the Word of God prelord's waiver now required would last Sunday. There were 356 in the dicts the Russian Bear will meet

> At the morning preaching service for several weeks to come, Mr. Comfort will give a series of lectures on the book of Revelation. The first lecture will be given next Sunday at 11 a. m.

Women of the Cumberland Presbyterian church have decided to conduct their Vacation Bible school this summer from May 23 to June

Children between six and thirteen years of age will be admitted. and no fees or charges of any kind will be levied. Many new methods last summer's Vacation Bible School in many ways. The daily program will be from 9:30 to 11:30 each morning. There will be no school

PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S. CON-CLUDES STUDY COURSE

With Mrs. W. M. Massie conducting the lesson the ladies of the Presbyterian Woman's Missionary Society concluded their study course on. 'Christ in the Village." There were ten members present for the meeting

Lakeview Eaglet

Editor in chief-Evelyn Roy Seventh and eighth grade—Bonnie C. McCravey

Fifth and sixth grade-J. W. Mc-Third and fourth grade—Ara Sue Mrs. Montgomery attended the

First and second grade—Nadine Chapel Exercises

The students assembled Monday Bro. Rice will preach on the fol- morning for the weekly chapel exercises. After singing several songs Mr. Cass gave a very interesting and educational talk on "Good Following comments in regard to the progress All other meetings of the church of our school work were made. We

Community Working Tuesday of last week Lakeview MT. BLANCO BAPTIST CHURCH community met to clean up the ruins of the school building. The ladies spread lunch and extended to the Preaching Saturday night at 8 school body an invitation to share o'clock. Sunday school will be held the good eats, which were enjoyed

> of brick Sixth Month Honor Roll (This includes only the pupils making 90 or more in every sub-

Muncy presented their play, m.

"Windy Willows," for the last time at McCoy last Thursday evening. A Carr's Chapel "Remove not the annie Ruth Anderson; fourth grade:

"Windy Willows," for the last time at McCoy last Thursday evening. A cient land marks which the fath. sixth grade: Murillo Gilbreath Florrie Conway.

Monday afternoon the Wake outsiders played Lakeview outsiders a

Food Bargains

	8 lb. Bucket,	300
9	SYRUP,	49c
à	per gallon,	436
	FLOUR,	75c
	48 lbs.,	
C	SUGAR,	45c
	10 lbs., MEAL,	
C	20 lbs. Cream,	27c
C	CORN FLAKES,	
U	Each,	10c
C	K. C. BAKING	10-
0	POWDER, 25 oz.,	19c
C	TEA,	39c
	½ lb.,	776
	PEAS,	29c
G	3 cans,	
	CALUMET, 10 lbs.,	\$1.39
	10 1000,	91199

People's Exchange

over Sunday, May 29, it was an- game of baseball. The score stood turned home with her for 18 to 16 in favor of the visiting days visit

What would happen if? James Roy were not polite to every one? Ruby Harrison did not always have family of Lockney spent Sunda

her assignments prepared? C. D. Alexander couldn't play ten- the Joe Baker home.

J. O. McMurray should idle his time?

Mrs. Cella Ross visited her parents at Floydada over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cass had as their guests Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Harder of Ralls and Miss Angileen Patterson of Floydada

Miss Dixon attended the district meet at Lubbock Saturday and also visited with friends. Miss Jewel Woolsey has been Friday night.

quite ill for several days but is rapidly improving now. Mrs. Luther of last week with his sister, Kiker is substituting for her.

West and family. Rev. and Mrs. Harder of Ralls spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Hollis Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Jameson of Campbell Sunday.

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton of Dougherty. Center News

Center, April 19.—We are having some signs of rain. We surely hope Hinsley and family. it continues trying to rain until it really succeeds.

We presented the play, "Dia monds" to a large audience last 1933 meeting place for the No Friday night.

spent last Sunday with Mr. and week from Tuesday till Friday Mrs. O. R. Golightly. Mr. and Mrs. Grimes visited at Ralls Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jernigan and children attended church at Fairview Sone and Miss Nora Smith.

ast Sunday and visited friends the remainder of the day. Mrs. Matthews is home after a week's stay in the hospital at Plainview. She seems to be so much improved.

family spent Saturday in Matador attending the W. M. U. institute and visiting their son, who is pastor Miss Gertrude Lightfoot came ov-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan and

end with home folks Mrs. Marble was sick two days last week but was able to be back in TO REAL FOOD ECONO school this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Meredith spent

er from Lubbock to spend last week-

Monday with her parents at Sand Dennis Spence is home after a itay of some time with his aunt in MAGIC WASHER,

Saturday at Floydada. W. J. Dickson, Sr., visited his BLACK-EYED PEAS, nephew, Mr. Powell near Dougherty

ast Sunday and attended church Come to Center to singing next

Sunday afternoon. Irick News

Irick, April 19.—Roseland pre sented the play, "Wild Flower of the Hill" here Thursday night. Mrs. Humphrey, of Barwise, spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. S. D.

Purnell. New Mexico is visiting with her brother, John Hanna and family. Mr and Mrs. R. M. Dew of Plainview spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. L. P. Goen. Mrs. W. J. Thompson of Friona spent Wednesday night with her son Ivan Thompson and family. Ivan and little son, Billie Gene, re-

SPECIALS

Sweet Potatoes Good Ones, 10 lbs.,

Lard

Tomatoes 2 Cans for

8 lbs. Bulk

55c

Syrup Brer Rabbit, Gal. **Smoked** Bacon

Pineapple Gallon Can

Best Grade, per lb.

Sugar 10 lb. Cloth Bag Weal Pearl, 20 lb. Sack

Oat Meal 5 lb. Sack

LOOPERS

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans Carruthers and D. D. Boyle Geo. Carruthers of the Can community Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wofford

Roseland News

Roseland, April 19.—Frances C had the misfortune of breaking arm while playing at school

The Roseland dramatic clusented, "A Wild Flower o Hill," Wednesday night at Ro There was a packed house pr They also presented it at Thursday night and at South

Ernest La France spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Woolsey and daughter of the Pleasant Hill community spent Sunday with D. M. day.

Antelope Items

Antelope, April 19.—Guests in R. L. Ardry home last Thur night were Mr. and Mrs. Bee Ha Mr. and Mrs. John Conway and of Floydada, Jess Glover and ily and Fred Lambert and fam Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ardry an spent Sunday in Dougherty wit

and Mrs. Hatley Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pope their guests Thursday night I

DISTRICT W. M. S. MEET Vernon was selected as the s west Texas District conference Messrs Lee and Byers Golightly the Woman's Missionary Soci and Miss Dot Rude of Plainview at the meeting held in Abilene Delegates and others atten from the local W. M. S. were



DON'T BLIND YOURSE MEAL, 20 lb. Bag,

5 lb. Bag 10c size funeral of Aunt Lou Boothe last TUNA FISH, Chicken of the Sea

OATS,

Lamb's Fresh, Can, CATSUP, 14 oz., Bottle PEANUT BUTTER, Quart Jar, MAXWELL HOUSE,

Coffee, 1 lb., Hull & McBrien Phone 292 — We Deliver

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Grocery and Market Saturday

Also White Swan Coffee Dem-

onstration. White Swan pro-

lucts will be featured all over the house.

Week-End Bargains in Merchandise of Quality

FLOUR, 48 lbs. Carna- 99C tion, a perfect flour 20 lb. Sacks, SPUDS, 10 lbs., No. 1 White, BLACKBERRIES, 39c 1 Gallon Cans, SODA, 3 Boxes, SOAP, White Eagle, 10 Bars. SUDAN SEED, 100 lbs. BACON, Sliced, 25c BEEF ROAST, per lb. WEINIES, per lb...

Cream and Eggs.

We are paying top prices for