NUMBER 13

OLUME 39

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932.

Lakeview Trustees To Meet Saturday: To

Citizens Hold Meeting Tuesday Night To Discuss Details, And Finances.

Bids for construction of the proposed new Lakeview school building will be re-opened by the board of trustees in a special meeting Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the of-

submitting bids last Saturday have them were injured. been invited to meet with the board, Superintendent Scott, and S. B. Haynes, of Lubbock, the architect. W. S. Moss, of Lubbock, J. R. Horn, of Abilene, and L. B. Maxey, of this city, the three low bidders last week, have been asked to be present Saturday morning.

A mass meeting of the citizens of the community was held at the Baptist Church Tuesday night at which plans for the new building explain- wide. ed in connection with the funds

planning on and represented more

A freak of the storm was the fact
of an investment than our limited that the hinges on the storm-cellar

the board did not accept the bids The cyclone passed directly over other changes will be considered this door at all.

es of the Lakeview district

rass Arranges -Foot Rental Space

Smith, president, B.

re-arranging partitions and ing the floor space in the driveway, a 25-foot rental pace will be made available at the as partially destroyed by fire re-

am Thurmon has the contract morning," he said. the repair and changes which Il require about two weeks, Mr. nodgrass said. Work was started

the first of the week. The building for rental will be in the north section of the garage structure and will extend the full

Surginer Hardware Is Re-Opened This Week at the convention.

north side of the square. He pur-chased the interest of his father, W. H. Edwards C. Surginer, in the stock, notes, and accounts of the firm at the court Worth where he attended the sessale held in front of the building sions of the Texas Grain Dealers' Tuesday afternoon. C. Surginer will assist in the

I. C. Surginer's bid for the account was \$1,790 and the sale has been confirmed by the court, perthis week, he said.

'We will appreciate the continued patronage of our friends and will

welcome all new customers," Mr. Surginer said. The hardware is one of the oldest

established firms on the Plains.

DIRECTOR OF W. T. C. C.

J. B. Jenkins, president of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, last week was appointed a director in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, according to advices received

Rev. F. O. Garner and family attended the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce last week at Sweetwater at which Mr. Jenkin's election was an-

The annual convention next year will be held at San Angelo.

MAKE FISHING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Williams in son and Miss Lillie Solomon speni from Sunday to Tuesday night at Childress. They also visited relatives at Memphis and went on a fishing trip on Childress Lake.

"We had pretty fair luck but found out it is not easy to keep from ge tiv o one's skin blistered n the east bank of a sun reflect from

Luttrall Home 60 Sermons In Re-Open School Bids Is Wrecked By Small Twister

A small cyclone that came from the northeast Sunday evening wrecked the home of John Luttrall, about three miles south of McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Luttrall and son. Dave, who were at home at the time day morning at 10 o'clock in the oi-fice of County Superintendent Price went to a small dug-out at the rear of the house just a few minutes be-Three of the nine contractors fore the cyclone struck. None of

> The north portion of the house was blown entirely away and scat-tered about half a mile over the field. The other section of four-room residence was wrecked by

No tornado insurance was carried. The "twister," which came in front of a sand storm that hit Floydada accompanied by high winds late in the evening, seemed to travel on time the matter of issuing bonds the ground only a short distance, was discussed and the general in a path about twenty-five yards

A windmill at the Luttrall farm available.

"Bids submitted last week were rejected because they were too high blown a distance of about one half for the type of building we are a mile from the barn across a field

A freak of the storm was the fact funds permitted," stated Mr. Scott. were missing and the door was Alterations on some of the details merely placed on its frame when were made last week but even then the Luttrell family sought refuge. is thought likely that the cellar but did not move the

The proposed building is to be one story and of brick and tile con-Announce Decision On retary, and Jno. A. Lloyd.

First Baptist Church of this city, aside. The city council is denying will anounce his answer on the call to the Colorado City Church Suntoney Robt. A. Sone will contest to the Colorado City Church Suntorney Robt. A. Sone will contest day morning at the regular services. the legality of the action. Sanitary he stated this Thursday morning following his return last night from

"There are some of the details I Snodgrass Chevrolet Building, which do not yet have worked out and I will make the anouncement of our decision to the congregation Sunday

Local Grain Dealers

Several members of the grain trade in Floyd County attended most Show rooms and offices of the of the sessions of the annual con-Chevrolet company will be re-ar- vention of the Panhandle Grain which is denied, are part of a total ranged. The partition between the Dealers' Association in Amarillo show rooms and the driveway en- last week-end, among them being years ago under a contract which, trance will be moved several feet to the south, making the north division 25 feet wide.

Bob Muncy, of Muncy, Burton Thornton of Lockney, W. C. Cates, Troy Leonard, W. H. Edwards and Calvin Steen of Floydada, Orland Howard of Dougherty. Robt. Medlen, of this city, also spent one day

Harry Kearns of Amarillo was elected president of the association I. C. Surginer Wednesday an- and Joe Morris of the same city, nounced the re-opening of the C. secretary. Calvin Steen of Floyd-Surginer & Son Hardware on the ada, was elected a member of the

W. H. Edwards also spent the

UNCLE OF G. N. SHIREY

been confirmed by the court, permitting him to open for business turned Monday night from Dallas, where they had been to attend the W. D. Girand, Jr., Lubbock attor- funeral of Mr. Shirey's uncle, R. J. represented the referee in Smith, who succumbed in that city ankruptcy and conducted the sale Saturday at the age of 83. He has been sick several months.

The funeral was held Monday morning and interment made in a cemetery there.

THREE MORE RURAL SCHOOLS TO REPORT ON TEACHERS

Mrs. C. H. Brown will teach next year at Roseland school, it has been announced. With the exception of three schools, Hillcrest, Lone Star, Fairmount, all rural schools have reported complete faculties for the 1932-33 term, according to County Superintendent Price Scott.

Local Market Today

with the same the work and the second survey
Poultry
Hens, 4 lbs., and up,8c
Hens, under 4 lbs.,6c
Old Roosters, 2c
Colored Fryers,8c
Leghorn Fryers,5c
Eggs
Eggs, per dozen,7c
Cream
Butterfat, per lb.,
Hides, per lb., ½c
Hogs
Tops, (170 to 240 lbs.) per 100 lbs., \$2.25
Grain
Wheat nor huchel 360 and un

24 Days Record By P. D. O'Brien

Preaching a series of 60 sermons in the past three and one half weeks, averaging almost three daily, is the unusual record of service made by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city.

The sermons preached included six communities: Levelland, Petersburg, Lockney, Plainview Halfway, and Floydada. Rev O'Brien concluded with the baccalaureate sermon to the senior class of Floydada High School at the First Methodist Church Sun-

day night.

He conducted two revivals, two funerals and preached on two special occasions. He was able only to accept two of five invitations to hold spring revivals. He conducted a revival at Petersburg and concluded a two week's series at Plainview Sun-

Rev. O'Brien's faithful and consistent efforts resulted in about seventy-five additions to churches and more than 100 re-

Liability On \$3,000 **Bonds Denied By City**

Suit Instituted Saturday Would De-termine Whether City Is Legally Bound.

A friendly suit was instituted on Saturday of last week in Floyd County District Court to determine whether the City of Floydada is le-Colorado Call Sunday gally bound to pay \$3,000 worth of its outstanding bonds, for which water and sewer revenue to the ex-Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the tent of \$105 per month is being set Appliance Company of Houston is made a party to the suit.

Mrs. Rachel Ivey is holder of the tions given, Miss Faulkner announcbond on which suit was filed. L. B. Withers, receiver for the Floyd County National Bank, is holder of the other \$2,000 in bonds. The \$1,000 bond on which suit was filed was due on March 15, 1932, and the city had reserves in hand to meet it. However, on order of the council prior to the due date Secretary At Amarillo Meeting S. E. Duncan, refused to make payment of the bond or of the interest

The \$3,000 outstanding water and sewer revenue bonds, validity of the city maintains, stipulated that only such portions of the bond issue should be issued and become a liability of the city as were needed to cover purchase price of sanitary appliances as they were needed and put into use by the city. The city's contention, as set out, is that instead all the bonds were issued and sold. \$1,350 of the bonds have been redeemed by the city.

A contract-agreement was okey-Ivey, holder of the bonds, is advanc- hits ed \$995 in lieu of its payment and Attorney Sone will conduct the case of; Burchfield, p. on behalf of the city on a conflowed by the conduct the case of; Burchfield, p. on behalf of the city on a conflowed by the conduct the case of; Burchfield, p. on behalf of the city on a conflowed by the conduct the case of; Burchfield, p. on behalf of the city on a conflowed by the conduct the case of; Burchfield, p. on behalf of the city on a conflowed by the conduct the case of; Burchfield, p. on behalf of the city on a conflowed by the conduct the case of the conduct the case of the city on a conflowed by the conduct the case of the city on a conflowed by the conduct the case of the city on a conflowed by the conduct the case of the city on a conflowed by the city on a conflowed by the conduct the case of the city on a conflowed by the conduct the case of the city on a conflowed by the city of the city on a conflowed by the city of the

Unique Style Revue Planned Saturday At Girls' Clothing Day

Dresses, Pajamas Made by Club Members Will be Modeled at 1:30 O'Clock.

Modeling in a unique style revue of the dresses and pajamas the girls have made will be a feature of the annual Club Girls' Clothing Ach-ievement Day to be held in the district courtroom Saturday under the direction of Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent The style revue will be held at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon by members of the Girls' Home Demonstration Clubs of the county.

Register at 10

Registration will begin Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and all gar-

Each girl in the ten clubs is to have completed four articles of clothing in time for the special day which marks the close of the year in this particular division of their

The style revue will be open to

Group pictures of the girls in the class to receive certificates was issued Wednesday by Principal O. K. Davis. the afternoon.

Items to be Graded Dresses to be modeled will include sport dress, school dress, work dress, and frock for dress wear. The girls started work on their articles the Odd Fellows Enjoy Getfirst of the year. All the items entered will be judged and graded In addition to pajamas and the dresses the exhibit will include cook apron, cup towel or kitchen towel, slips, suit of underwear, gown and kimono or robe.

Clubs expected to take part in the Achievement Day are as follows: Antelope, Baker, Lakeview, Fairview, Liberty, South Plains, Irick, Sand Hill, Starkey and McCoy. articles are expected to labeled according to the specifica-

Floydada Nine Plays At Sand Hill Friday, Defeats Starkey 6-3

In a fast battle Tuesday at the lopal talk of the evening. cal ball park Floydada defeated T. B. Brooks, whistling Starkey 6 to 3. White went the full Lockney, gave several numbers. In route for the locals and pitched a Ted Wilkinson's talk he told of the pretty game, getting eleven strike- operations of the Odd Fellows' Orouts to his credit. He allowed on- phanage at Corsicana, where he

Callihan worked behind the plate for Floydada, Burchfield and Bill sang for the gathering included Howard pitched for the visitors and Holmes completed the battery.

Mentager of the street of Floydada where they miles west of Floydada where they howard pitched for the visitors and Earl Rainer, Garland Glover, A. L. Spence, J. P. Davidson, S. J. Chenoat Floydada High School likely will they moved to town. Mr. Mayhew the most of the

ed by the council at a special ses- run and Hill slammed out a three- ence Travis, and Garland Glover. sion Monday night in which Mrs. bagger. The locals garnered 10

Following are the lineups: Starpayment of interest coupon, until key—J. Howard, If; Lott, rf; Moore, such time as the legal status of the 2b; E. Moore, 3b; B. Howard, 1b, p; bonds is determined in the courts. Z. Moore, ss; R. Holmes, c; Travis

ey represents Mrs. Ivey in the suit White, p; Thomas, 3b; Yearwood,

Two Midget Planes Will Perform During Firemen's Aerial Circus A marked increase in the number of sheep on Floyd County farms is

Be Held at Floydada

Sunday, May 28 and 29, of seeing tainment. two Aeronca planes in action at the Special attractions will include second Firemen's Air Circus in parachute jumps on both days, wing CLOSING EXERCISES HELD

and everywhere have created an un- event. usual amount of interest.

ment, sponsors, declared.

show. Licensed pilots will operate These light planes, when loaded be taken for rides. the Massie pasture, where the show \$2,000, it is said.

the field will be 15 cents for adults at the National Air Races.

of the aerial circus.

Floydada, according to present walking stunt flying, other features. The circus is being widely adver-These tiny two-cylinder planes tised over the entire South Plains have been hailed as the most remarkable performers in their class section and hundreds of visitors are picnic and ball game Wednesday the Quitaque Post by Mr. McDonmarkable performers in their class expected here for the two-day brought to a close the school year old from the Nunn-Warren PubCarl Minor, Hearon Wright, Pete

The Aeronca planes to be includ-Les Stringer of Wichita Falls will ed in the group carry a two-cylinder bring an air circus deluxe that will engine, opposed type, with air-coolsurpass by far the successful event ed overhead valves. The motor is Clarrect Tardy, Georgia Pittman, by them since. McDonald went to Mae Shurbet, and Willene Tyler. staged last year, members of the 40 horsepower and has a cruising and Messrs. Claude Hartsell and Quitaque as manager of the Post Floydada Volunteer Fire Depart- speed of about seventy miles per hour. It is capable of landing or Mr. Stringer, working with Ben taking off in a minimum amount Mildred Raley were the teachers at JUDGE FOLLEY ADDRESSES Brandson, of Lubbock, will bring a of space and is one of the feature McCoy during the past year. fleet of five or six planes for the planes of modern aviation.

the machines and passengers will with gas and oil and without a passenger, weigh about 550 pounds. college at Denton this summer. The circus of the air will be stag- They have all the features of a ed one half mile west of town in \$20,000 plane and sell for less than

was held last year. Admission to The Aeroncas won eleven places available for cars and members of tertaining by demonstrating the progress of modern aviation.

The truly of parking space will be will be educational as well as enmorning.

Mrs. Carl McAdams, M and Mrs. Stevenson healf hours in the air.

This Week In Local Schools 49 To Graduate From

Program at East Ward Will Be Held at 1 O'Clock Friday.

Andrews Ward School

Certificates of graduation will be delivered to 49 members of the Seventh Grade Class of Andrews Ward School at the closing exercisments will be checked in at that es this Thursday night at time. A recreation hour will pre- 8:30 o'clock. Rev. Claude the luncheon which will be Wingo, pastor of the First spread at noon, each girl bringing a Christian Church, will deliver the address of the evening.

E. Ward Program Friday Closing exercises for the East Ward School will be held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Principal J.

H. Myers announced. Examinations for the Andrews all those interested and the women Ward seniors were held Monday and an official list of the record

> Louise Condra will deliver the valedictory and Malcom Lider will (Continued on back page)

Together Tuesday Night

Speech-Making, Recitations and Music Features of Pleasant Evening.

Odd Fellows of this section, together with families and friends, enjoyed a get-together Tuesday night at their meeting place, third floor of the court house, when speechmaking, recitations, vocal music and music from stringed instruments were the features. It was an open house and several invited friends were included in the list of those present as well as Odd Fel-

Floydada's baseball aggregation was made by Mrs. Joe McCollum. stead of twice daily. that has been making a decided Several recitations were given by success on the amateur fields this younger members of the assembly, add much to the convenience of son, Lee, when he suffered the season will tackle the Sand Hill club and talks were made by Ted Wil-business firms, giving them quick stroke of apoplexy and was dead Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The kinson, E. E. Crawford and others. game will be played at Sand Hill. Dr. Joe McCollum made the princiIn a fast battle Tuesday at the lopal talk of the evening.

Starks said every effort would be 1877, in Mississippi and came
Starks said every effort would be 1877, in Mississippi and came

T. B. Brooks, whistling soloist, of

Members of the sextet which Price for Floydada got a home Orland Howard, Robert King, Clar- by members of the board.

Ship Hogs And Lambs

Live stock shipments out of Floydada during the past six days Hunt of A. and M., and Mason of include two loads of lambs that S. M. U. as having been the great-Mrs. Buford A. Snoddy, of Levit. day morning from N. A. Armstrong, and two loads of fat hogs shipped to Fort Worth by the same ship-

noted by Mr. Armstrong, who said Passengers Will Be Taken for Rides the traffic and assist with details that most of the raisers indicated they are well-pleased with the additional their form that most of the raisers indicated tion of sheep raising to their farm-Burl Bedford has been appointed ing operations. Several loads of Interested fans of aviation will acting secretary and treasurer of sheep and lambs have been ship-have an opportunity Saturday and the department during the enterpast year.

AT McCOY SCHOOL TUESDAY

Exercises Tuesday night and a at McCoy. Students finishing the lishing Company was made last work and taking part in the exer-week. The Post was established in Flower girls were Misses Bernice cises Tuesday night were as follows: Misses Lorene Embry, Irene Smith, ing Company and has been operated Rimmer, Juanita Shurbet, Glynna Clifton Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Mara and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Mara plan to leave

this week for points down-state. He will take courses at the teachers'

MAKE PLANE TRIP

Marvin Shurbet, student flier, uates in the class. with his instructor, Herbert Sims, and 10 cents for children, it was Other new types of planes will be made a trip from Floydada to Lubbrought here for the circus that book and returned by plane Sunday

Jar Of Peaches **Explodes: Cuts** Woman On Chin

Final Exercises To Be Held

Mrs. C. B. Pope, of Muncy, suffered a deep wound on the chin about 7 o'clock Wednesday evening when a glass jar filled with canned peaches exploded. She was rushed to town by her husband and R. E. L. Muncy and given medical attention by Dr. W. M. Houghton. Seven stitches were required to close the cut. The flying glass severed two small arteries on her

Mrs Pope had opened the peaches and after tasting them decided that they were too sour. She added a small amount of soda to counteract the acid taste and sealed the glass and was shaking it when it exploded, a chemical reaction having been set up by the soda that formed a gas that broke the jar.

The injury was not considered

H. O. CLINE, C. W. GINN ATTEND CONFERENCE AT PLAINVIEW WEDNESDAY

H. O. Cline and C. W. Ginn attended an all-day meeting of Mag-nolia dealers and distributors held Wednesday at the Hilton Hotel in Plainview.

by their families. Dallas officials of the company were present to conduct business conferences.

Resume Double Daily Delivery Service On

Resumption of double daily depresent as well as Odd Fellivery service for mails in the business district of Floydada beginning in the Carrs Chapel cemetery.

The body lay in state at the family residence Friday and Saturday. this afternoon, was announced this J. N. Gullion acted as master of morning by J. D. Starks, postmasceremonies for the evening. The ter. The service was curtailed two but the night previous to his death formal welcome was extended by J. months ago, giving once-a-day de- had suffered a slight attack of in-R. Maddox and the welcome response liveries to all parts of the city in- digestion. He had been feeling nor-

Board May Name New

O. B. Howard and George Sherrill weth and H. L. Sims. Members of be made at the meeting Monday for a time was connected with the the stringed orchestra were Lee and night, it was indicated Wednesday Floydada Flour Mill as bookkeeper.

Several men are under considera-Refreshments of ice cream and tion and have filed applications, it was stated.

Weir Washam, who has been coaching at Spur, is said to be one of the candidates for the job. He To Markets This Week was a star at Bable and in 1926 was selected on the All-Southwestern eleven by sports writers.

> Washam is considered along with quarter and the other two men were halfbacks on the stellar eleven produced by Tyson that set the high Methodist Church at Ralls, and C. school world topsy-turvy a few C. Mayhew, of Fort Worth, were

CLEMENT B. McDONALD BUYS

city, is in the newspaper business present. for himself and Quitaque, for the first time in its newspaper history, led by F. C. Harmon Undertaking has a home-owned newspaper.

Announcement of the purchase of of Plainview. 1926 by the Nunn-Warren Publish-

LOCKNEY GRADUATING CLASS

delivered the commencement ad- west of Fort Sumner, N. M., accorddress to the graduating class of the ing to Roy Snodgrass, who made evening using as his subject "Patriday to Sunday on the ranch. otic Service." There were 43 graf "We saw plenty of the animals After the program Judge and

Class Day Program To Be Held At 5 o'Clock

Commencement Will Be Held At High School Friday Night.

With the Class Day program this afternoon at 5 o'clock and the commencement exercises Friday night at 8:30 o'clock at the high school auditorium, the goal of the Class of '32 of Floydada High School will have been attain-

69 To Graduate
Diplomas will be issued to 69 students, comprising the largest class in history, at the final exercises tomorrow night. Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, of Texas Technological College at Lubbock will deliver the commence-

ment address. Miss Selma Lider will give the valedictory and Ersel Matthews will give the salutatory.

Presentation of the class project of putting an oval surface on the new Athletic Field at the high (Continued on back page)

Funeral Held Sunday Here For E. B. Mayhew

They were accompanied Apoplexy is Cause of Death Thursmilles.

Apoplexy is Cause of Death Thursmilles. Buried at Carrs Chapel.

> Funeral services for E. B. Mayhew, 54, who died suddenly of ap-oplexy at 9 o'clock Thursday night of last week at his home, 601 South Main Street, were held Sunday af-ternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First

Methodist Church. Mails Business Dist. Services were conducted by Rev. N. E. Tyler and others. Interment was Death Is Sudden Deceased had been in good health

mal Thursday and was in the liv-The change effective today will ing room talking with his wife and Mr. Mayhew was born May 20,

Central Texas with his parents while a small child. He was reared in and near Gatesville where he was married to Miss Maggie Lee Maxwell in 1898. Coach Monday Night The family moved to the Plains in November 1924 to a farm two

> Deceased was a member of the Methodist Church and was a mason. Praise Deceased At the funeral here Sunday afternoon aunt Jane Carr, of Carr's Chapel, Mrs. Mayhew's only living aunt, and Price Scott, a friend of the family for years, eulogized the

deceased in short talks. Surviving members of the family include the wife, two sons, W. B. Mayhew, of Los Angeles. California est of high school football stars Texas, all of whom were presen ever coached at Waco high by for the funeral with the exception Coach Paul Tyson. Washam was of the son in California. Mr. Snod-

the only two brothers of the deceased able to attend the services. Three other brothers, C. A. May-POST, QUITAQUE NEWSPAPER hew, of Tulsa, W. G. Mayhew, of Waco, and Henry G. Mayhew, of Clement B. McDonald, son of Mr. Fort Worth, and a sisiter, Mrs. and Mrs. L. C. McDonald, of this Mary Waddil, of Dawson, were not

Funeral arrangements were hand-Company, assisted by Grady Hall,

Murray, Clara Luttrall, Laverne Mrs. Maud Burrus had charge of the flower girls.

SEE WILD ANTELOPE

Wild antelope were very much in Judge A. J. Folley of Floydada evidence on the Bob Echols ranch Lockney High School last Friday trip last week, spending from Fri-

> it is a heavy fine to kill them," inodgrass said. The ranch em-50 sections of land.

he party making the trip and Mrs. Snodgrass and Roy, and Mrs. Bob Echols lob Jr., of Matador.

Days We'll Never Forget

Published Every Thursday By THE HESPERIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

> HOMER STEEN Editor and Manager

Entered as second class matter April 20th, 1907, at the Post Office at Floydada, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

in Floyd	CRIPTION and Adjoining	PRICES ng Counties:\$1.00
Six Month	ths	50c
Outside	In Advance Floyd and Counties.	Adjoining

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

One Year,

Six months

Three Months

SUCKER TIME IS HERE

In Advance

Our respective states of mind and the kind of times in which we live make everyone of us susceptible to up 120 cans of leafy, 100 cans of any kind of get-rich-quick plans starchy, and 80 cans of other vege-

to make a lot of money, especially and relishes; and 50 cans of meat from an affluent-appearing and to supplement the supply of fresh well-dressed stranger, you may be foods through the year. This is sure is just a 1932-model of the based on the proportions of differsame old sucker game. Don't worry ent kinds of food a person needs for about being provincial and yokel- nourishment and health."-Extenminded. You probably are. The sion Service Bulletin. man who has picked you out probably knows pretty well about your circumstances and how badly you want to make some money quick. He knows you've been lying awake nights trying to "figure out" something, that you haven't travelled a lot, that you've been out in West Texas quite a spell, and that you've taken a lot of punishment and need a couple of thousand dollars with which to walk in on your creditors. So beware, and be wary. You are in the proper state of mind and finances to be the easy mark for some sharpshooter. So am I and the rest of your neighbors. Sucker time is here.

HOT DAWG, MR. GARNER

Democratic presidential nomination, has the aptness of the Irish the interesting and logical time.

beat the congress over the head last week with two hot statements, Mr. Garner gracefully said never a word until all the clamor died down. Then out of a clear sky he says to the reporters in substance, "One of the principal things wrong with business is the everlasting statements the president has been making for the past eight months. About the time business settles down the president comes out with another statement to put everybody in another flutter. If the president will not make another statement for thirty days, I'll guarantee things

will begin to thaw out. Fine, Mr. Garner. Everybody else knew that but none of them knew just how to put it in words. If only Mr. Hoover will heed!

THINGS THAT CAN'T HAPPEN

It may be a long time elapse before there is a turn in the affairs of men that will let a larger per centage have a profit from their efforts, but we hardly believe the world can wag along much longer without permitting the man with a basic commodity have a little something more than he is getting

In the fifteen years after 1910, all the things that could not happen did happen. In the period of 1930 to some time from 1932 on something also is bound to happen that could not happen. It might as well turn on this summer and fall's

harvest as not.

will be better. NO STORAGE BUTTER

Practically all the farmers are thinking in terms of a better price for eggs and cream. If only these would improve to a measurable extent little or no complaint of hard times would be registered hereabouts. A better price for wheat and cotton would be nice, but a better price for cream and eggs would deliver the goods so far as most everybody is concerned in Floyd

It is interesting to read in the packing trade journals that little or no butter is going into storage. This may not be true but it is so stated in these periodicals. All, or practically all, the butter is going directly into the trade and the price is being affected adversely in that manner. A lot of the little storage men have gone broke, we know, but somebody may come along and get into the market when it "gets right." If they don't there'll come an abnormally high peak for butter a little later. Maybe, we just hope as much.

BANDEEN IS CAPABLE

News that D. A. Bandeen was chosen again as the manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is not startling. The startling announcement would have been that he had been dismissed. A quiet, unassuming, but positive minded man, who is capable thinking in a straight line ,ca of getting the job done with imum of expenditure and Bandeen and the job got at just the right time. People who cuss Cha

The Floyd Co. Hesperian commerce will learn some of these days that they do a very effective and necessary work, that they are very valuable adjuncts of the life of a community, and that they are not guilty of all the mean things that are said about them. The same is true of a regional organization. They make mistakes in the course of human events. But they stand out so the lightning may strike and rarely strike back. Thus, they make of themselves a standing invitation for the chronic knocker and the chronic talker to vent their spleen without fear of contradiction or of being held respon-

Bandeen is the type not easily worried by unwise or unfair criticism, we are told. On the other hand, he is quick to accept worthwhile suggestions and to yield to logic. With his kind at the helm those who have stood about ready and waiting for the funeral of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to have somewhere to go, have a long wait before they dress for the occasion.

BUDGET THE CANNING

"A family of five ought to put that may be offered. Sucker time tables; 125 cans of tomatoes; 150 is here. Any sure-fire chance you may get jams and jellies; 52 cans of pickles

0 BULLISH ON WHEAT

Wheat has hit the low since 1889 they tell us, and in spite of a government report last week that wheat production would be a way off from last year's figures, and even below the five year average for the southwestern states, wheat took another tumble. They tell us it was in sympathy" with the stock market.

Traders are said to be unwilling to believe there can be such a big reduction in the wheat production. They may be right, but we cannot believe it. What we do believe is that the farmer is going to sell on an "up" market this year. All the bins are about empty—the European bins and the storage bins where John Garner, Texas' bid for the they've been sitting on a lot of storage and sending Uncle Sam a bill on the first of every month. for saying the interesting thing at Somebody is going to get panicky and order some wheat, because peo-For instance, after Mr. Hoover ple can eat wheat and they can't eat stocks and bonds.

Perhaps the wish is father to the thought but we sure hope to see wheat on a better level by the latter part of the harvest in August.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

The Lynn County News suggests a new idea about tourist travel through the smaller cities and towns, which contrasts with the plan of the State Highway Department of Texas.

well-developed idea that is being carried out in highway constructo make by-pass around all towns, it is the idea of The News of the beans and corn bread and some of the beans and corn bread and some of them fresh onions."

of the tourists themselves, who would prefer to have the highways would prefer to have the highways bergasted tryin' to figure out some of them fresh onions."

Mebbe you think I wasn't flab-bergasted tryin' to figure out some of them fresh onions."

Mebbe you think I wasn't flab-bergasted tryin' to figure out some of them fresh onions."

Mebbe you think I wasn't flab-bergasted tryin' to figure out some of them fresh onions."

Mebbe you think I wasn't flab-bergasted tryin' to figure out some of them fresh onions."

Mebbe you think I wasn't flab-bergasted tryin' to figure out some of them fresh onions."

Mebbe you think I wasn't flab-bergasted tryin' to figure out some of them fresh onions."

Mebbe you think I wasn't flab-bergasted tryin' to figure out some of them fresh onions."

Mebbe you think I wasn't flab-bergasted tryin' to figure out some of them fresh onions."

Mebbe you think I wasn't flab-bergasted tryin' to figure out some of them fresh onions."

Mebbe you think I wasn't flab-bergasted tryin' to figure out some of them fresh onions."

Mebbe you think I wasn't flab-bergasted tryin' to figure out some of them fresh onions."

Mebbe you think I wasn't flab-bergasted tryin' to figure out some of them fresh onions."

All a secondary to the desires of the beans and corn bread and some of them fresh onions."

Mebbe you think I wasn't flab-bergasted tryin' to figure out some of them fresh onions.

All a secondary to the desires of the beans and corn bread and some of them fresh onions.

Mebbe you think I wasn't flab-bergasted tryin' to figure out some of them fresh onions.

All a secondary to the desires of the beans and corn bread and some of them fresh onions.

All a secondary to the desires of the beans and corn bread and some of them fresh onions.

All a secondary to the desires of the beans and corn bread and some of them fresh onions.

All a secondary to the beans are the pri this is true—one may judge for himself his own reaction—it is something new to be thought about. The Highway Department after all. not spending its own money or that of the engineers. It is spending money that belongs to the pub-The public should be consultin some manner, and if the traveler really wants to go through the small cities, instead of around them, he should be permitted to do

Odds and Ends

things do not have a chance to be up in Floydada Baseball Park since anyhow and that explained why I 9. Sleep eight hours in a well better, we are inclined to think they the rains and somebody is going had so much trouble figgering ventilated room (that sounds good be elected in order that he may see hoed up early or picked up late. A fer having a nigger waiting on my bunk house in the winter). baseball and a grassburr is a tough tables. With all the white boys out combination to stop.

> Heard on the street: I'm planting gers do some of the depression rest. cotton. I con't know why I am but

just takes hold and makes things the urge that is a part of his nahave nowhere else, on the window ledges of the apartment houses.

those whose hindsight only is de-



Cowhand Scribe

The other day I got invited out into swell society by a friend and we went up to a big high-powered hotel to eat dinner. The friend called it "lunch" but it was dinner to me since I had just had one meal since I got up and we allus call the second one "dinner" at our

Anyway, we went in and sat down of foreign language printed on it and my friend said, "What will you and my friend said, "What will you are get land in you can't give them to somebody else. You're welcome.

1. Eat slowly (if you can get Whereas the department has the have?

Gosh, how did I know! I'm used anything to eat.)) to just settin' down to the grub be- to political candidates).

they called a "menu:"

"Rolled lamb's roast a la cas-"fillet dimmyjohn," "whif- you feel that you are taking the fledown asparagus Frenchorium," smallpox, avoid it—don't do it.) 'planked goodfusbird," and "baked skimplings" and what have you?

sweated and looked and got hot un- nice, clean things about prices on der the collar and I could jist see our products). least I imagined they stopped and handy a tablecloth will suffice). looked). I finally told the waiter on that cardboard.

Since all the smart ones say dred thousand grassburrs have come I ordered. I reckon I was mad not) of work that they are looks like your fingers crossed). they could arrange to let the nig-

> about to git off on something else. change it—mebbe. When they brought that meal in When planting time comes nature what do you suppose I had ordered? pickles all disguised under lettuce so it makes me so tired. They even plant, when they leaves and cut up so fine that they wouldn't stay on my knife and fell You can prove a secret is the to the insomnolence of the lively off ever two minutes and got all truth by most anybody. over the front of my only clean How easy it is to find fault for white shirt, and there was a big Politicians want business to im- trampled, and torn up plants. eral pieces of bacon around the out- won't bring that about.

side and the whole shebang all rolled up. When I dug into that roll, it wasn't a thing in the world but big piece of bologney all diked out with a fancy name that even the old mamma sow would have failed to recognize.

Oh boy, but that was some highcollared meal now wasn't it? If that's high society I reckon they kin jist leave me out from now on. And my friend had to pay \$2 for jist them two dinners. Now I know I'm outta high society.

The most deadly of poisons is "aviation poison." It takes just one drop to kill a person.

Somebody has said: "Today is the tomorrow we feared yesterday."

A gink sent me a recipe for being happy and healthy and I jist added my comments in the way of parenthesis and let it go at that. There and a nigger waiter brought us a big are 10 rules—try and keep them, long piece of cardboard with a lot and if you can't give them to

thing from that foreign tongue that (about Hoover and see if it does you Massie, Francis Picklesimer, and any good). Avoid contagious diseases (If

6. Keep clean—body, clothes, kimplings" and what have you? mind (wash your neck and ears, I jist looked and sweated and wear a new suit daily and think

everybody stop and stare at me try- 7. Always cover a sneeze or ing to figger that thing out (at cough (use a lid and if one is not

8. Drink at least four glasses of to bring me some of this and some water daily (That's to make you of that and I pointed it out to him think you might drink something else if you had it only you ain't. If You never did hear of such you have you might prove it. lowed to run loose and away from Twenty-three million, seven hun- high-flautin' names as them things Nothing personal, oh no, of course the owner's yard, is a suggested

to have quite a job getting them things out. I got mad at the hotel in the summer but it sounds like after the rights of the people.

But back to the eats, since I was doesn't like a woman's name he can ular with dogs having heart yearn-

Nothing in the world but sweet boss that I am going to have to doubt. But the dog tribe is still happen. Man will never outgrow taters, rolls (hard as a brick), beet give up work for a while. It's got wakeful and uneasy, o' nights, moon

round hunk of something with sev- prove but merely wishing for it

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

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

ISSUE MAY 16, 1918

urday afternoon amply repaid the that a tremendous source of energy efforts of the Red Cross chapter would thereby be made available. chapter \$822.35. The sale was started promptly at 2:30 with W. sie and Gus Herberg.

last week joined forces in the land business. They will operate under the firm name of Warren-Carpenter Land Company, with offices on the south side of the square.

Miss Kate Butler gave her musical Be cheerful (this applies only recital Friday afternoon at her home Brush your teeth daily (but were Ruth Johnson, Virgie Mason, that no paper should have friends. west of town. Those taking part Oma Dooley.

> S. E. Thurmon is building a pretty new home on West Missouri Street, which he will occupy as soon as completed.

Handed To The Editor

CURFEW FOR DOGS

A curfew for dogs, particularly for the frolicsome pups that are alplank for the platform of any ambitious candidate who really asks to Every dog has his day, of course, 10. Play hard and fair (but keep but the trouble is, these loose dogs have not only days, but take the

One advantage a man has—if he Baying at the moon, once so popings, domestic trouble, or something, Our Master who art in Washington, seems to have abated. Given the Been thinking about telling the time on the air to the crooners, no No one else could fill the Bill; or no moon. The carefully tended With Farm Relief and matchless Yes, "Herbie," old boy, we're unanigardens of the neighborhood attest nightly visitors, almost as often as the morning sun comes to show the Moratorium; economics; to you is We want a master who'll be our To the one who planned and dug

and dreamed in that garden, the

By James W. Brooks

destruction is a serious and heart-breaking thing. To the dog owner, strange to say, the attitude is, that a garden is only a garden, but a pup is something else, yet.

It used to be thought that chickens were sort of indigenous to gardens like cabbage moths and cutworms. Nowadays, neighborhood sentiment is so against garden-minded hens that no one expects any clemency for them. Probably For State Senator, 30th District: reason that trespassing dogs outlive trespassing hens is because it is so much harder to wring a dog's neck

Almost anyone actually loves a dog more than a plant in a garden. At the same time, the garden may mean as much to the gardener as a pup does to its owner. If the For Representative 120th District: question whether to have dogs or gardens was to be put to the entire neighborhood at once, the neigh- For District Attorney, 110th Judiborhood might reply in one composite voice, "Both." Because some will always keep dogs, and some will make beautiful and useful gardens if they follow their inclinations. There is this to say for vegetables and flowers, though, they stay put That is, they do so until such time as they are grown, or blossomed. At For County Attorney: that time, as a rule, they appear in many places, because their goodness and beauty is being shared. Dogs can't be shared so readily or happily. "Either a curfew or a rope for T. B. (Barlow) HILL the loose pup," say we.-Mrs. S. E. Fish in Amarillo News.

More than one person in Floydada will say ament and amen to the above piece. No right thinking person will say to his or her neighbor, "You have to put up with my dog whether you want to or not." back yard is the place for dogs, with a good fence around it.—One who is tormented by a worthless dog.

Contemporary Thought

BREAKING THE ATOM

scientists have sought to break the atom, a feat which has just been G. R. MAY Foard County News: For years accomplished by two British physicists, Drs. Cockroft and Walton at Cambridge University, according to a London press dispatch.

While this does not mean much For to the layman, it is hailed as one of the most notable scientific triumphs of recent years. Much speculation has been indulged in respecting what would happen if the The Red Cross auction sale Sat- atom were broken. Some predicted in staging the affair, netting the while extremists feared it would was cause a world explosion.

started promptly at 2:30 with W.
H. Seale as auctioneer. Before the sale started short addresses were made by Kenneth Bain, W. M. Masdid develop a considerable amount of the property of the started promptly at 2:30 with W.

According to Dr. Cockroft, what really resulted was the changing of hydrogen atoms into helium. This did develop a considerable amount for work, of force, but apparently nothing to worry about, so far as blowing up C. T. Warren and J. Q. Carpenter this little planet of ours is concern-

NEWSPAPER NEEDS FRIENDS

McLean News: A few editors at the press convention in Amarillo last week boasted of the fact that they and their papers do not make just the same as an individual, and the paper or its editor should cultivate as many friends as possible The only rule to go by is to print what is right to print. If it takes soft-pedaling the crime of some boy, why that is the thing to do. The editor should know what to leave out of the paper the same as what to print and nothing should be printed that would hurt the community as a whole. Dr. Nunn is eminently right. The paper that has no friends might be read, and, being read, might be a good advertising medium and thereby make money for its owner, but it is worth little to the community and is living way below its opportuni-

Poet's Corner

THOUGHTS While hungry, naked an' cold; or Something-

Widespread is thy fame: So Hoover is his name

grief, Came four cent cotton and two cent beef:

While business in general, hits bottom "Ker Bang.

Political Announcements

The following announcements office, subject to the Democra Primary, July 23, 1932, have be authorized to be made by The He

CLYDE E. THOMAS of Big Spring.

JAS. H. GOODMAN,

of Lubbock. G. E. LOCKHART of Lubbock ARTHUR P. DUGGAN
Littlefield.

M. R. AVERY, Castro County

cial District:
A. J. FOLLEY (Re-election) ROBT. A. SONE

For County Judge: J. W. HOWARD C. J. (Joe) McCOLLUM

TONY B. MAXEY

M. WRIGHT E. S. RANDERSON

District Clerk:

ROY O'BRIEN County Clerk: TOM W. DEEN L. L. (ROY) MUNCY A. B. (Byron) CLARK

For Tax Assessor: ROE McCLESKEY

For Tax Collector: C. M. MEREDITH FRANK L. MOORE

For County Treasurer: MAUD MERRICK

L. B. MAXEY A. S. CUMMINGS ARMAND R. CARDINAL W. A. CATES

Commissioner Precinct No. 4: GEO. L. FAWVER W. W. PAYNE HENRY BLOODW

For Justice of the Peace J. S. SOLOMON

For Public Weigher: Pre. 1
A. E. SHELTON
G. SCOTT KING

While you go fishing, with Trout to flirt: Never mind "Big Boy," your tin

will come When you and yours will be the bum.

We saps who elected you were eas

But now we're sick and tired of your bluff: We've plead and begged you, quickly to do Something constructive, so food

we could chew. No: your heart and soul went to England and France With your fellows at home with-

out any pants: Never mind, "Old Man" every dog has his day: Next Nov. we, by the millions, will have our say.

We'll listen to your promises made with grace.

Then go to the polls and laugh in your face:

You got your seat 'cause Smith was Catholic an' wet But he'd beat you now or I'd lose

Say; we're tired of you and all your talk: Even your Republican pals have

begun to balk: Republicans and Democrats to the polls will prance, For the pleasure of kicking you

square in the pants. Setting pretty you are; or, so you

think: But, wake up you will, your ex to blink:

For we guys who are hungry, nake Are going to get you; you'll hollow

mously agreed: We want somebody who'll show us some speed

Say, Roosevelt, Garner or "Brown

Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER

WASHINGTON'S

LEWIS. WHEN WAR AGAIN LOOMED, THIS TIME WITH FRANCE, THE

COUNTRY TURNED TO THE OLD CHIEF, BUT THERE WAS NO WAR.

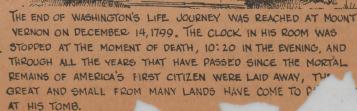
CAPTAIN TRUXTON WON A NAVAL VICTORY OVER THE FRENCH AND



HAPPILY LAND CONFLICT WAS AVOIDED.







How To Solve The Cross-Word Puzzle

- Town 10 mi. N. W. of Roby. The bite of a red ant.
- Respect paid by external ac-
- The largest city in the worldKeim, Mrs.Duncan.
 The second largest city in the
- world. In what state is St. Louis?
- Pounds.
- .; Homer Calvin...
- Came together. Organs of sight.
- Oil city in S. E. Russia.
- Repose.
 To state positively.
- Implement for windrowing hay Canal in N. W. Germany.
- Lillie Pearl..., graduating F.
- H. S. girl. .Copeland, Lockney girl.
- Matched pieces (plu.)Scoggin, graduating F. H. S. senior.
- The back of the neck. To put on a garment.
- .Birchfield;Day;
- Black sticky substance. New Testament (abr.)
- 53. The fourth largest city in the
- Rhode Island (abr.)
- 56. Last name of girl pictured.58. J. C. . . . graduates at Andrews Ward this year.
- Merits; labors for 61. Park in Colorado. DOWN
- First name of girl pictured. Mysterious word of the Orient
- A light brown. Grows old.
- A lizzard; an eft. A sour and bitter plum. Ripped.
- The Hesperian people still sell North Dakota (abr.)
- A pitcher with the N. Y. Yank-
- Latane..., pretty Harmony
- 13. A short letter.
- Old pronoun
- Southeast. (abr.)
- The Lindbergh home is on...
- J. Guy...., graduating F. H. S.
- To cook in an oven.
- Greedy. Sharp
- The edge of a roof.
 A little dance.
- Miss....Easley will teach at Cedar again.
- Knute Rockney, late....Dame
- Third largest city in the world One of the great lakes. At what time.
- North Carolina
- A little valley. Eons; Eras.
 istine Wingo graduates at
- Andrews Ward.
- William Benton...tes, gradu-
- ating F. H. S. boy.Bain, father of Jean.

WILL OPEN BRIDGE

Vernon, May 14.-The new \$150,-000 bridge across Red river linking his brother. Highway 23 in Texas with Highway 4 And Es 24 in Oklahoma will be formally opened on May 26. This date was fixed recently at a meeting of Wilbarger county officials, Jackson county, Okla., officials, and Sayre and Mangum, Okla., representatives at Altus, Okla.

DR. JACOB S. RINEHART

Physician and Surgeon Internal Medicine and Electrotherapy; Diseases of Women, Children and Obstetrics. Readhimer Bldg., Phone 93; Residence Phone 313. Calls Answered. Floydada, Texas

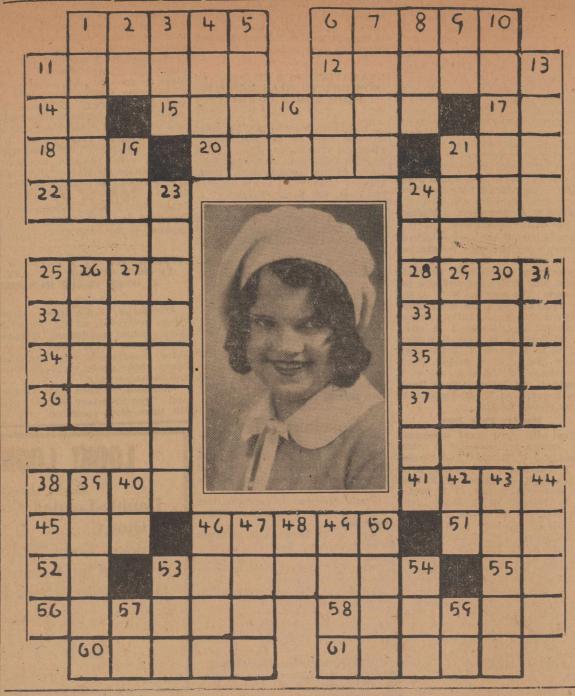


When

makes HIM FUSSY

One of the most important things you can do to make a teething baby comfortable is to see that little bowels do their work of carrying off waste matter promptly and regularly. For this nothing is better than Castoria, a pure vegetable preparation specially made for babies and children. Castoria acts so gently you can give it to young infants to relieve colic. Yet it is always effective, for older children, too. Remember, Castoria contains an harch drugs are toria contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics—is absolutely harmless. When your baby is fretful with teething or a food upset, give a cleansing dose of Castoria. Be sure you get genuine Castoria with the name:

Hesperian Cross-Word Puzzle Number 44



Sunday School Lesson

JACOB AND ESAU RECONCILED

International Sunday School les-

one another, even as God for Christ's sake, hath forgiven you. Eph. 4:32. Lesson Text.—Genesis, chapters 32, 33. Genesis 33:1-11 is here print-

And Jacob lifted up his eyes, and looked, and, behold, Esau came, and with him four hundred men. And he divided the children unto Leah, and unto Rachel, and unto the two handmaids.

2 And he put the handmaids and their children foremost, and Leah, and her children after, and Rachel and Joseph hindermost.

3 And he passed over before them, and bowed himself to the groun seven times, until he came near to

4 And Esau ran to meet him, and embraced him, and fell on his neck,

and kissed him; and they wept. 5 And he lifted up his eyes, and saw the women and the children; and said, Who are those with thee? And he said, The children which God hath graciously given thy ser-

6 Then the handmaidens came near, they and their children, and they bowed themselves.

7 And Leah also with her children came near, and bowed themelves: and after came Joseph near and Rachel, and they bowed them-

8 And he said, What meanest thou by all this drove which I met. And he said, These are to find grace in the sight of my lord.

9 And Esau said, I have enough, my brother; keep that thou hast

10 And Jacob said, Nay, I pray thee, if now I have found grace in thy sight, then receive my present at my hand: for therefore I have seen thy face, as though I had seen the face of God, and thou wast pleased with me.

11 Take, I pray thee, my blessing that is brought to thee; because God hath dealt graciously with me, and because I have enough. And

RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Hilton Hotel, Lubbock

Thursday and Friday only, May 19 and 20 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increases the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting,

straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or ombersome arrangements and abso-Mr. Shevnan will be glad to dem-

enstrate without charge or fit them Add. 6605 N. Talman Ave., Chicago. For 15 years assistant to F. H. Seey, famous repture expert of Chica-

he urged him, and he took it. Time.—B. C. 1747.

The Lesson Comments

Near to Haran Jacob came to a son for Sunday, May 22. Jacob and field where shepherds had gathered was removed and Jacob saw her Esau Reconciled.

Golden Text.—Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving another, tenderhearted, forgiving Rachel, daughter of his uncle, La- Jacob had deceived his father; his ban, came with her flock of sheen. uncle had deceived him. He had When Jacob saw his cousin, he wept thinking no doubt of his own unworthiness and of God's goodness and mercy in bringing him safely to his kindred.

> We read that Rachel was beautiful, and her young cousin was not long in asking his uncle's consent to their marriage. Laban consented, but Jacob was to work for his

DRINK MILK

Wholesome and fresh from Tested Cows.

SWEETMILK DOUBLE SWEET CREAM SOUR MILK

> Phone 306 ROY PATTON

DAIRY "We Appreciate Your Business"

uncle seven years before the marriage would take place. The seven Esau still hold enmity against him Place.—Jabbok, one of the prin- years were soon ended; a great cipal rivers of Palestine, flowing feast was prepared, and the bride, him at sight? Jacob decided to into the Jordan from the east, op- resplendent in wedding garments posite Samaria. Peniel, or Penuel, and completely wrapped in her a prominent ridge near the Jabbok. wedding veil, as the custom was. was presented to Jacob.

But on the morrow when her veil



First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—



25 ounces for 25c MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR COVERNMENT

ASPIRIN

beware of imitations

Look for the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as antidote for pains of all kinds. pictured below when you buy Aspirin. Then you will know that you are getting the genuine Bayer product thousands of physicians

Bayer Aspirin is SAFE, as millions of users have proved. It does not depress the heart, and no harmful after-effects follow its use.



Bayer Aspirin is the universal

Headaches

Colds Sore Throat Rheumatism Neuritis Neuralgia Lumbago Toothache

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is sold at all druggists in boxes of 12 and in bottles of 24 and 100.

Aspirin is the trademark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

Solution Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle.

HEALD SPANK BUSTER ALLLMON AMBETERNALBRI ROBSWEETM DRUG CONE

REVA RENE DRIP OVER DEAN NEAR ERRS LIMA BRAY

EONSUDANSEM APHIGERIASE NEWELLINDIAN DINTY DEANS

cheated his brother, and Laban had cheated him by giving him his cousin, Leah, for his wife, when it was Rachel he had bargained for and Rachel he wanted.

Jacob and his uncle made yet another bargain, so that he married Rachel, he had to serve yet another seven years without wages for her and keep Leah also.

Then when the last seven years were ended and Jacob went to his uncle for still another bargain concerning wages to which he was now entitled, his uncle made rather a hard bargain and in the years in which Jacob served him, Laban and his sons changed Jacob's wages many times.

At last, feeling perhaps that patience had ceased to be a virtue, Jacob took his family and his possessions, which were quite an ac-cumulation of flocks and herds and servants, since God had blessed him abundantly; and slipped away by night, and was well on his way back to his father's house—his old home -before Laban knew of it.

Laban followed Jacob, but on vertaking him, they settled their difficulties without trouble Jacob went on his way, while Laban returned to his home.

But there was another great danger awaiting Jacob in the person of his wronged brother, Esau. Did send messengers before him unto

humbly to his brother for him. But his flocks and herds to Esau, as when the messengers returned and kind of peace offering. told him that Esau, with a host, was on his way to meet him Jacob was very much afraid. He planned was very much afraid. He planned God blessed Jacob, changed his the meeting with Esau shrewdly, name from Jacob, which means dividing his company into two supplanter, to Israel, meaning bands, taking care to place his be- "prince with God." the least exposed to danger. plete. And then he prayed. (Gen. 32:9-12.) He also sent a great present, from

loved wife, Rachel, and her son, After this Jacob went on to meet Joseph, in the rear, so they would Esau; their reconciliation was com-

Filing supplies. Hesperian.



Business and Professional Directory

A. J. FOLLEY Lawyer

District Attorney's Office at the Court House.

Civil Practice Only Floydada, Texas

LAND

We have land to Sell and to Lease for Farming, Stock-Farming and Grazing purposes, from about 80 acres up, in Floyd, Briscoe, Hall, Motley and other counties. Also large list of Lots in Floydada.

W. M. Massie & Bro. Floydada, Texas

Dr. W. M. Houghton Now located in offices at Floydada Drug Co.

General Practice Diseases of Women and Children a specialty Phones:

> Residence 250 Floydada Drug 51

E. P. NELSON

FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY Will Appreciate Your Business Every detail of your Fire Insurance requirements will be carefully handled if entrusted to this agency.

PHONE 285 OFFICE—ROOM 8 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG. Floydada, Texas

Drs. Smith & Smith Sanitarium

FOR SURGICAL CASES

Phone No. 177 Texas Floydada,

Why Black-Draught Is So Effective

THE plant which gives Black-Draught its active principle is one of the foremost cathartics (or laxative the foremost cathartics (or laxative herbs), widely used throughout the world today. Because it is effective, because its action is so well known, this plant is prepared in various forms of medicine, such as liquid extracts, syrups, powders. In powdered Thedford's Black-Draught, this valuable medicinal plant is provided in its pure, natural form, with the leaves dried and finely ground so that the digestive system of your body may digestive system of your body may extract the medicine easily and naturally.

Give your family the advantages of a laxative made from approved, properly combined, powdered cathartic plants. Put a package of Thedford's Black-Draught on your home medicine shelf, todayfor use by all the family. FOR CHILDREN-and grown-ups who prefer a liquid-get the ne pleasant-tasting SYRUP of Thedford's Black-Draught; 25c and 50c.

Dr. Wilson Kimble Optometrist

Specializing in fitting glasses and straightening crossed eyes. FLOYDADA TELEPHONE TEXAS

TRENCH MOUTH HEALED Your friends dare not say so but don't make folks like you any better. Leto's Pyorrhea kemed neals worst cases if used as directed not a mouth wash or paste and is sold on a money back guarantee. 4 Arwine Drug Co.

TONY B. MAXEY PRACTICE LIMITED TO CIVIL CASES ONLY Office Second Floor Court House Floydada, Texas

L. G. MATHEWS

Lawyer

Readhimer Building

Floydada, Texas

Floyd County Abstract Co.

R. C. Scott, Manager J. T. Scott, Secretary

Complete Abstracts of Title

to all lands and town lots, in Floyd County. 25 years experience with Floyd County land titles. Deeds, releases, transfers, chattel mortgages and other instruments of writing prepared.

Notary Public in office. Room 7, First National Bank Building

Hesperian Want Ads Pay

Westex Motor Stages

Floydada to Lubbock — — Floydada to Spur

BUS TERMINAL AT DEL RUE CAFE			
第八年在 30人的对称 第二年的	PHONE 291	FARES	
WEST BOUND—			Round Triv
Lv. Floydada 1:30	pm 6.20	nm \$	9
Ar. Ralls 2:20 Ar. Lubbock 3:30	pm 9:00	pm	1.95 2.60
Connections—			
Ar. Roswell 9:45	pm		7.95
Ar. Big Spring9:00 Ar. El Paso10:40	am		14.50
Ar Fort Worth11:55	pm		11.10
Fare to Los Angeles, Cali	fornia,		31.25
EAST BOUND— Lv. Floydada 1:30	nm		
Ar. Crosbyton 2:40	pm		1.50 2.00
Ar. Spur 3:30	pm		3.00 4.00
Connections— Ar. Stamford 6:30	nm		600 940
Ar. Abilene10:00	pm		7.75
Ar. Breckenridge 8:15	pm		7.95
Ar. Austin 6:30	am		16.55
Arrive in Floydada From.			THE PARTY OF THE P

If you travel regularly between Floydada and Lubbock, ask driver for Special Rate. Thru tickets are cheaper. Round trip for one way fare plus 1/3. Why drive your own car which costs you six to eight cents per mile when you can ride the bus for 2½ cents?

ITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST

All are invited to be with us especially at 8:15 p. m. and study with us the subject of women teach-Wa ing the gospel of Jesus Christ. All tro other services of the church at City Park are good and going nicely.

MT. BLANCO BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. W. Tubbs, Pastor Services will be held at the Mt. Blanco Baptist Church Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and preaching at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. will meet Sunday

night at 7:30 o'clock and preaching Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Everyone invited to come and worship with us.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dick O'Brien, pastor After being out for two meetings in succession, we are happy to announce that we expect to be at home for all services next Sunday. We plan to meet the Men's Bible class at the Palace Theatre at 9:45 and preach at the church at 11 o'clock in the morning and 8:15 in

the evening. The meeting at Petersburg and Plainview were both very successful. There were a number of conful. There were a number of continuous tion Bible school will open at the versions and additions in each of Cumberland Presbyterian Church stamp is faithful to the end. Are W. G. Collins, W. H. Sharp, John the meetings. There were more than 40 additions in the Plainview meeting. We enjoyed every day of these church, who said the Bible will be meetings, but the very best part of

it all was getting back home. We have been asked quite a number of questions concerning the call to Colorado. We have made no definite decision. When the call morning at 8:45. formed the church at Colorado that until the meetings were over we would make no effort to arrive at a decision. It is our plan to visit We will give an answer one week end at Dickens City. way or the other soon.

We are frank to say that if we ney visited Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lufollow our natural inclinations and cas Sunday. desires, we will stay at Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bell of Hale We are perfectly happy in our work Center spent Sunday in the G. H. here, and would be willing to stay Davis home. indefinitely. We seek only to know the will of the Lord.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Claude Wingo, Pastor

Program Sunday, May 22, will be 8-9-Radio broadcast. "Harvest is

3:45—Bible School. 100 present

11—"The church up to par," ter a brief honeymoon in Mexico what would we be doing if the church was doing everything it in Lockney.

save us or we perish." You are in-"Lord vited to attend. We are to launch Sunday. Get in and help.

PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS WILL HAVE MEETING SUNDAY

Elder T. A. Dunn, of Crosbyton, o'clock and again at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and dinner on the ground will preach Sunday morning at 10:30 afternoon at the regular fourth Sunday meeting of the Primitive Bapists here at the court house room.

Those attending have been asked hying their add are the between a Lockney and a Celebrate the left and a celeb tists here at the court house room. to bring their old song books for the afternoon singing.

CONTINUE LESSON STUDY

Twenty-five members of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society tinuation of the Bible study of the book of Job, which was conducted session followed the lesson study.

The meeting for Monday after- witnessed by a large crowd. noon, May 23, will be held at the church at 4 o'clock all circles meet-

PORTERFIELD SOCIETY STUDIES OFFICERS DUTIES

The Porterfield Missionary Society of the Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the church to discuss the duties of the officers. Floydada Independent School Dis-Mrs. Robert A. Sone was leader of trict, is seeing visions this week of A vision broad and long the discussion.

The meeting for Monday afternoon, May 23, will be at the church ur catching fish so big they nearly

WOMAN'S COUNCIL MET MONDAY

Society met in the annex at the son, and thence to Port Arthur, Will hold his flock together church Monday afternoon for a where their sons, Harry and Leland And keep going good and strong.

The meeting was opened with a good, very good, when all the signs most any one can criticise prayer by Mrs. M. L. Probasco followed by a short business session.

Most any one can criticise The leader of our schools, But none of us, if we are w Mrs. Lon M. Davis was leader of the Bible lesson and also gave the scripture reading. Very interesting Mrs. E. C. Nelson, Mrs. J. B. Jen- hail damage being negligible

METHODIST W. M. S. HAS VOICE PROGRAM

The regular monthly voice program and social was held for the Methodist Woman's Missionary society at the home of Mrs. D. D. Ship-Bro. Rice will preach on the fol-owing subjects Sunday May 22, 11 t. m. "Looking Unto Jesus"; 8:15 meeting.

the Bible lesson and Mrs. Ella Johnson and Mrs. G. F. Klebold gave interesting talks from Voice. The hostesses served refreshments during the social hour.

The meeting for Monday afternoon, May 23, will be held at the Johnson will be leader of the lesson from, "Great Souls at Prayer."

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Subject-Finding God's Will for deed a handicap to the pupil.

Introduction—John H. Myers. God has a will for my life-J. D.

God reveals his will-Rex John-We may find God's will-Ralph

Tubbs God's will is best for me-Vir-

dene Snodgrass. New members and visitors are welcome. We would like to see all old members back in their places.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

Announcement that a daily vacanext Monday morning, May 23, was made this week by a member of the taught from 9 to 11 each morning. Children six to thirteen years of be? will be no charge.

Children should report the first

Irick News

Irick, May 17.-Mr. and Mrs. F

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardy of Lock-

Elizabeth Burke and Kenneth

Smith of Sand Hill spent Sunday with the Boyle children. Quite a few from this community

attended the graduation exercises at Lockney last Friday night. Grandpa Sparks is visiting his

daughter Mrs. Joe Baker. Mrs. Lillie Sutton and children

Saturday night and Sunday are 7:30—Christian Endeavor societ- our regular church days. Every one

DINNER AND BALL GAMES

An all-day gathering of students, patrons and outside friends marked the closing last Friday of the Cedar faculty of which for the year has been composed of Clarence Guffee, Miss Opal Nelson and Miss Edna Easley. Baseball morning and was enjoyed by some 350 people

dar team the latter won, while in supports him. the afternoon with the same teams playing the game was won by Lockney. Campbell and Cedar school

were present at the meeting held at the church Monday for the congram was given at the school, congraduating cclass there this year. sisting of plays and drills.

Thursday night the high school from Canyon the pastor. A short business students gave a play, "George in a

The same faculty has been embe held in different rooms in the as State Teachers College, leaving evening was spent in playing forty

Miss Ruby Lee Cypert graduated from the school this year.

LEAVE FRIDAY FOR TRIP

Secretary J. T. J. Dawson, of the He'll need a back bone strong as himself next week sitting on a To operate the steering wheel bluff or something near Port Arth- And keep going good and strong.

pull you into the water. He and Mrs. Dawson are making The church for every fault their plans to leave in the morning, But the man endowed with power with all details of the school year Is the one to call the halt complete, for a visit of a few days A man possessed with courage The First Christian Woman's Aid at Denton with a sister of Mrs. Daw- To fight all kinds of wrong reside, and where the fishing is

RAIN REPORTS

At the N. B. Pace place five and And boost the boys along, talks on the lesson of Jacob and a half miles northwest more rain For it takes co-operation Esau were given by Mrs. Probasco, and less hail fell than at Floydada, To keep going good and strong.

Mrs. W. Edd Brown, Mrs. D. H. Widener expressed the ber of the Bible study at the meet- Geo. L. Fawver, of Baker, said the friends. to be held Monday afternoon, rain was a good one over the most of Baker, with little hail damage.

Lakeview Eaglet

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

Fifth and sixth grade editor-Murillo Gilbreath. Third and fourth grade editor-Ara Sue Edward.

First and second grade editor-Nadine Raley.

day morning. Following a song by hurch at 4 o'clock when Mrs. Clay Floydada gave a very interesting comparison of school children to the one cent postage stamp. First, some due to the lack of opportunities or home training, or the school boy or

> or they may be of sorrow and woe. The same contacts are found among latter is door bailiff. people. Which type of message are you going to carry? Are we forever going to be "achin" about some thing or gossiping about some one or are we going to carry our bur-

age are invited to attend and there stamp of approval. Then let God

places his. Other numbers on the program were a piano solo by Mrs. Luther Kiker; jokes by C. D. Alexander and a vocal sextet by six grammar school girls. Mrs. Ollie Conway was

a chapel visitor The honor roll for the last month Luttrell, Lee McMurray. Fourth of court. son, Florrie Conway, Murillo Gilbreath. Seventh grade: Iris Marie Roy, Marie Smith, Ethel Westfall.

Eighth grade: Bonnie C. McCravey. Mrs. Kiker, Mrs. Roy and Mrs and John and Tom Cooper are John Conway were joint hostesses spending this week at Clayton, New in a "superstitious" party given last to the graph for last three years. What do you say? Will you be present? Bring a Bible.

Il—"The abund."

Whiss Plossie Reasonover and Emory Huggins of Lockney were united in marriage Sunday at the home of her father L. F. Reasonover. stitious nature on this Friday the of her father L. E. Reasonover. Af- thirteenth. Games full of pep were

Tiny Patton wearing hose in pre-

ference to anklets? Mr. Horton returning from lunch

Jane Anderson not saying "good-

G. W. Smith with his old girl of

divorce

Frank Breed in his seat?

Jokes

Neighbor-"I hear your son got his B. A. and also his M. A. last Father-"Yes, but his P. A. still

Estelle, Floyd, William and Otis boys played also in the afternoon, Monday. They are former members Campbell winning a good game 5 to of our student body but from all of our student body but from all soap coupons reports they have continued their soap coupons On Wednesday night the inter- good work at Center. Estelle was Luther Kiker has returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones had as Jam." It was well presented and their dinner guests Thursday evening Mrs. Cella Ross, Misses Jewel Woolsey, Carolyn Dixon, Naomi ployed for another year at Cedar. Hodges and Messrs. Henry Horton ing in a joint meeting for the lesson study, then circle meeting will spend the summer at the North Texspend the summer at the North Texcourse menu was served. The

> Why Knock Most any fool can criticize, But it takes a man with brain TO GULF ON VACATION To run the ship of any state

two and other games.

Most any one can criticise

The leader of our schools, But none of us, if we are wise, Will tell them they are fools; So let's quit criticising

Carl Marshall, who has been Claude Wingo and Mrs. J. A. Enoch lief the wheat on his place was spending the winter with his pardamaged 75 per cent. At Dougherents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Marshall, ty and Roaring Springs only a of Farley, N. M., arrived Wednes-Mrs. M. L. Probasco will be lead-sprinkle of rain fell and no hail day afternoon for a visit with

Hesperian Want Ads Pay

Judge A. J. Fires To Preside In Court Here

Machinery of Spring Term District Court Set to Work here Monday Morning

Judge A. J. Fires, of Childress judge of the 100th District Court has been assigned to sit in District Court for Floyd County next week on order of Reese Tatum, adminis-The intermediate grades had trative judge of the Ninth Judicicharge of the chapel exercises Monexchanging benches with Judge student body Joe Breed of Kenneth Bain, who has been assigned duty in the court in Collingsworth County. Judge Fires will preside in civil suits in which Judge Bain is disqualified. Among these the one cent stamp is. This may be are the paving suits and civil suits in-law of the local jurist.

rendered by the Senior B. Y. P. U. girl may be the "know-all" type. Sunday evening, May 22 at 7 o'clock This result from either cause is in-Machinery of the spring term of and Mildred Strickland and Clinton set in motion by Judge Bain Mon-Second we should be content with day morning of this week, when the a meeting place are Lee Mayhew, the little things. This green stamp grand jury was empanelled and put T. A. Norman, and Pete O'Dell. may bring a dun or a greeting, yet to work. The jury has N. T. A. By
Kathleen Snodgrass and George it can be used only once. Small as ars as its foreman, the other memit may be it serves its purpose, consequently we want to remember that with us little unselfish acts never win great things but they do not be set to be set make contented living. Third the Henry Welch, C. L. Minor. Bailstamp on a card carries messages iffs named for the term are T. T. ond vice-president; Jesse Mae Wood, the performances. that may be of happiness and cheer Hamilton, Ed Kelley, Conde Davis, or they may be of sorrow and woe. Roe Bryant and W. H. Foster. The dred Strickland reporter.

Monday Petit Jury The petit jury panel summoned for service next monday is com posed of J. C. Thomas, A. J. Cooper C. T. Camden, J. W. Spotts, H. S. den and also share those of others? Callahan, R. D. Harper, M. E. Rogyou? Fifth the stamp of approval McCleskey, W. H. Taylor, I. E. Muris there. Yours will come sooner or ray, H. B. Johnson, R. A. Ratjen, later. What will the teacher's stamp of approval after the finals be? The entire world places its stamp of approval. Then let God Reeves, C. V. Lemons, J. C. Bolding, A. L. Spence, Hilburn Casey, G. L. Snodgrass, J. B. Smitherman, J. L. Pearson, J. O. Dudley, Roy Curry, J. J. Smalley.

Grand Jury Adjourned

Grand jury adjourned Wednesday them this week and talk the matter C. London and children spent the is as follows: first grade: La Faun after returning two bills of indict-Hodges, Junior Conway. Second ment. One of these was on a fel- local fire insurance agency, enlightgrade: Madine Raley, Vera Faye ony charge and the other on mis-Battey, Fred Lloyd, J. O. McMur-ray. Third grade: Winnie Ruth Anderson, Marie Harrison, Juanita session before the close of the term familiar about their fire insurance

grade: Lena Mae Nelson, Ona Ruth sounded Tuesday morning. Among Wright. Sixth grade: Ruby Harri- the cases disposed of were the following

pany vs. J. W. Fowler and others, age insurance. judgment for plaintiff;

dismissed at cost of plaintiff; vs. W. B. Garrison, dismissed at cost convention of Rotary clubs.

Southern Rock Island Plow Company vs. L. V. Pointer and others. judgement for planitiff;

Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas s. W. A. Kirk, judgment for plain-Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas

vs. W. T. Graham, dismissed at cost Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas vs. A. T. and H. F. Edwards, dis-

missed at cost of plaintiff;
Ollie Wilson vs. C. A. Wilson, judgment for decree of divorce; Naomi Glee McNeese vs. Robert S. McNeese, judgment for decree of

Geo. T. Moore vs. Jno. R. Thurston and others, judgment for plain-GREEN BEANS, No. 2 25c James Shaw, Banking Commissioner of Texas, vs. W. C. Nichol,

judgement by default for plaintiff

E. R. York vs. John Hines, tres-

Estelle, Floyd, William and Otis Anderson of Center visited school BRING US YOUR



4 for 10c With Coupe



SUGAR,

BEETS,

25 lb. bag,

No. 2 can,

Package,

15c size,

House, 3 lbs.,

3 for 13c With Coupon 2 for



With Coupon COFFEE, Maxwell POST TOASTIES JET OIL POLISH,

Hull & McBrien Phone 292 We Deliver

pass to try title as well for damages, dismissed for lack of prosecu-

pany is to be called, and on June sides at Crosbyton, conceived the 15 the suit of A. N. Corneil vs. Floyd idea of having clubs contest in County is to be called.

DRAMATICS CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT TO HEAR REPORTS FROM THREE COMMITTEES

Committee reports will be made and will defend it this week-end in clock in the county court room. president, will be in charge.

Members of the initiation committee named at the last meeting Floydada by Bill McKee, also a The Dallas News. include Misses Katie Lee Thurmon member of the Ralls Club.

ATTENDANCE AT 3 PLAYS Those on a committee to select Kathleen Snodgrass and Georgi

Lee Assiter were appointed to seweek are as follows: Charles Mat- night by the Senior Class exceeded vice-president; Clinton Fyffe, sec- Many compliments were passed on

Roseland News

Roseland, May 17.-Mr. and Mrs. A. Whitlock and Buster and Mrs. Frank Roberson attended the singing convention at Silverton. Frank Roberson is employed this week at the Pennington Motor Company.

Mrs. C. H. Brown and children were in Lockney Saturday on busi-

Mrs. T. J. Gilbert went to Lockney Saturday afternoon. We had several candidates in this community last week.

YOUR FIRE INSURANCE POLICY' ROTARY SUBJECT

W. H. Henderson, member of policies, chief among these being the record warranty clause, provigrade: Mary Bell West, Ara Sue Several non-jury cases have kept sions of which relate particularly to Edwards, C. D. Alexander. Fifth the court busy since the docket was merchantile risks. Mr. Henderson also urged that every automobile owner, for his own protection and that of the public, should carry Southern Rock Island Plow Com- public liability and property dam-

> President J. M. Willson, of the J. A. W. Killer vs. T. H. Stewart, club, was presented by the program chairman, Lon M. Davis, is a report South Plains Lumber Company on the Mineral Wells tri-district

710

Bag (Limit)

Can, 3 for,

COFFEE, Folger's,

2 lbs.,	110
GALLON APPLES GALLON RASPBERRIES 3	9c
MUSTARD, ½ Gallon,	27c
OATS, 5 lb. Pkg.,	17c
CRACKERS, 3 lb. Box,	330
DINA-MITE, That New Cereal, 3 pkgs. for	236
SNUFF, Red Seal, Roos ter, and DeVoe, Glass	
CALUMET Baking Powder, 1 lb.,	29c
CORN, No. 2 Cans, 3 for,	25c
PEANUT BUTTER, Qt. Jar., FRESH COUNTRY	26c
Butter, per lb.,	18c
HOG LARD, per lb.,	7c
SÂUSAGE, Pork, per lb.,	10c
PORK ROAST,	10c
BEEF ROAST, Flesh, per lb.,	10c
RIB ROAST,	8c

10c WE BUY POULTRY, EGGS AND CREAM. Bring us your produce.

16c

CHEESE

ARMSTRONG GRO

Phones 124 and 125

Floydada Rotary Club, on invita-"The Singapore Spider" was ention of L. A. Wicks, of Ralls, presi-tered in the state semi-finals held dent of the Ralls Club, adopted a this year at Abilene and won third The third week of court is set for motion that will make this club one place. It has been hailed as the the hearing of criminal cases. On of four to join in a round-robbin best high schol play ever pro-June 10 the suit of the City of of contests for the Clayton Carter duced in Floydada.

Floydada vs. Texas Utilities Com- Fellowship Cup. Carter, who re- Mrs. Lon Smith and Odus Stephen were directors of the perforbaseball, yo-yo-ing, volley ball golf

tically moves from one club to the MRS. WANDA BANKER IS PRAISED FOR WORK IN DIRECTING DALLAS PHAY

A senior play at Oak Cliff High on new plans for activities of the a golf match. Post will be the School, Dallas, presented under the Floydada Dramatics Club at a fourth member of the fellowship direction of Mrs. Wanda Banker; meeting to be held tonight at 8 o'- "league," which has as its aim better daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. acquaintanceship between the neigh- Armstrong, of this city, drew one of Charles Mathews, newly elected boring cities and better understand- the largest crowds ever to attend as similar performance at the school Mr. Wicks was accompanied to according to a report apearing in

More than 400 people attended the play, and gross receipts were the largest ever received at the school for a senior play, it was reported. The production was given May 6. IS OVER THREE HUNDRED

Mrs. Banker was highly praised for her work. Her little daughter Attendance at the three one-act Doris Eileen, has been assisting plays presented at the Floydada Mrs. Banker in her recitals this year and has received much favor-School auditorium Tuesday able comments for her performthree hundred, it was estimated ances.

Mrs. Banker is a teacher of dramatics and expression in Oak Cliff.
"Bargains," "Love and Lather" High School. She will return home: were early in June for her summer vaca-

LOOK! LOOK! A BARGAIN!

or whatnot, for a cup that automa-

other as the champion is beaten by

a challenger, the challenger naming

the type of contest. At present the cup is in the hands of the Spur club

AT HIGH SCHOOL TUESDAY

and "The Singapore Spider"

the three plays presented.

Alaska Home-Made Ice Cream Double-Loaded Cones,	
1 Quart,	
Coldest Soda Water in Town,	5c
Pie and Ice Cream,	10c
2 Big Juicy Hamburgers,	15c

L. G. WITHERS CAFE

___AT___

113 West California St.

THE RED & WHITE STORES

We Thank You

For making our opening day a success and hope to gain new customers day by day with attractive prices, cleanliness, and service. And also making it a pleasure for our old stand-bys.

Compound	8 lb. Bucket,	56c
Salmon	Per Can,	IOC
Cut Beans	3 Cans,	2.4c
Spuds	10 lbs.,	14c
Sweet Spu	ds 10 lbs.,	17c
Meal	Cream, 20 lbs.,	26c
Flour	48 lbs.,	75c
Prunes	3 lbs.,	18c
Coffee	3 lbs. Bulk,	35c
Apple But	ter Quart	16c
Candy	3 bars for,	10c

We have all kinds of gallon fruit at Rock Bottom Price. Fresh Vegetables at all times.



With Coupon Coupon for 13c 90

3 Bars

Palmolive

Soap with

Two 10c

Boxes of

Super Suds

4 Bars

Giant Size

Crystal White

With Coupon

loc

LET'S SWAP! MR. FARMER! You've got Poultry, Eggs and Cream to Sell; the Merchants have Merchandise to sell. Let's Swap and Help Make each other money!

People's Exchange



First Grade of East Ward Gives Unique Dinner for Mothers, Dads.

last week the parents of Terrell Williams. the children received invitations, prepared by the pupils for the Mary Louise Medlen, Minnie Lou On Friday afternoon at two Heald, Josephine Johnson. o'clock the parents assembled with W. Whigham, in the school dining tine Rebe, Mary Louise Tubbs. room where plates were prepared for eighty guests. The tables were individual place-cards, decorated by the children themselves, provided the seating arrangement. Follow- Donathan. ing a unison prayer by the pupils, all were seated by the long tables Novelty for Eight Players. and every place was filled. At this time photos were taken of the banqueting table by Roy Holmes.

During the dinner a pleasing program was rendered by the pupils, consisting of the following num- and audience, all standing.

Reading-Mary Frances Jones. Chalk talk-Hershell Hinson and Norma Denson.

Song-Class. Reading-Margie Davidson.

Reading—Genelle Patty.

Song-Class Reading-Mary Frances Rinehart Progressive class story—Class.

the conclusion of the dinner, Mrs. J. S. Rinehart, representing the parents, expressed their appreciation of the efficient school work of Mrs. Whigham, stressing her natural her keen individual interest, making possible an exceptionally high standard for her pupils. The parents acquiesced to these remarks by a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. Whigham fern.

In Mrs. Whigham's response she emphasized the splendid cooperation she had received from the patrons this year, and her apprecia-

The closing after-dinner talk was given by Mr. W. E. Patty, Superin-tendent of the Floydada Schools and don, Fern Charlotte Fry, Rebecca Mrs. Collins Hostess to also one of the room patrons. Mr. Smith, Irene Mathews, Guy Devere Patty emphasized the importance of Cantwell, Francis Shirey, Dorothy First grade teaching and its pecu- Louise Allen, Dorris Jones, Marilynn liar influence in the life of a child. Cole, June Sams, Evelyn Jenkins, He expressed his and Mrs. Patty's Marquinita Price, George Quirk, appreciation of the privilege of Willie Ritter, Pearl Croft, Minnie having had their daughter under Anon Stanley, Coleta Moore, Verna Mrs. Whigham's training this year. Mae Beard, Augusta Fae Osburn, He told of her record by state edu- Roberta Abernathy, Mattie Fern cators as one of the leading pri- Fields, Mary Evelyn Davis, mary teachers of Texas.

Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson, Denison, Kenneth D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Eldon Burgett, Kenneth Rim-J. P. Davidson, Margie Davidson, mer, Oneca Hamilton, Alton Noland Mrs. H. B. Sams, Mrs. C. J. Hollings-Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Rinehart, Mary Ceile Hall, Louise Condra, Chris-Francis Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. E. and Mrs. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Green, Lucille Burrows, and Williams. Elwood Knight, Walter Oleta Fae Donothan. Ray Gound, Mrs. Miller, Will J. Lester, Joe Kenneth Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Bis Leith Lester, Mrs. J. T. McClung, Friendship Club. Joe Dick McClung, Billy McClung Mrs. Robison, L. E. Robison, Mrs. Z. A. Burgett, Lois Burgett, Mrs. E. Johnson, James Johnson, Jean Johnson, Mrs. Elmer Denson, Nor-

Lena Floy Denson, L. B. Maxey, guests played. Mrs. V. H. Boteler, Virgil Boteler, Macyl Boteler, Betty Merl Boteler, the games of bridge in which Mrs. manner by Mrs. Terrell Loran, lead-Mrs. E. C. Craig, Charlie Craig, ceived high score. Those playing Ayres, and Mrs. A. B. Keim. Mem-Mattie Belle Craig, Mrs. L. T. Bish- were Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker, bers answered roll call by naming a op, James Thurmond Bishop, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire, Mr. R. W. Cothern, Georgia Cothern, and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. Norma Cothern, Mrs. H. B. Watson, Tony B. Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Margie Lloyd, Mrs. M. B. Martin, Gilliam. Dainty refreshment plates gram. The club adjourned to meet Jennings Martin, Geneva Gordon, were passed to the guests at the J. E. Croft. Leon Croft, Roy Morton conclusion of the games Mrs. D. F. Dunn, Billy Joe Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker will J. D. Cantrell, Wanda Withers, Bry- be host and hostess to the club an Collins, Allie Bell Baker, Mrs. Friday evening, May 27 at 8:30. Andrew Hefner, Tessie Dunn, Roy Holmes, Mrs. T. W. Whigham.

Mrs. Thomas Presents Pupils In Recital.

pupils in a recital last Thursday meeting last Thursday evening at evening, May 12, at the high school the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther auditorium. She was assisted on Fry the program by the Men's Chorus ations of the songs and several of monds held high score. the piano numbers.

ers as follows: group number one, B. Sams, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hamhighest average, Mary Louise Tubbs; monds, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stogroup number two, highest average, vall, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry, Mr Sappho Ward; group number three, and Mrs. Calvin Steen and the highest average was a tie between host and hostess. Marilynn Cole and Marquinita

Kno Pla Club, that of music lover, music learner and music player. In Methodist Young People order to attain a rank a pupil must | Enjoy Social. win the required honors for each rank in turn. Those who finished the required honors and received odist church enjoyed the regular the charm were Joyce Glass, Ter- monthly social held at the church rell and Jeane Williams, Other pu- Tuesday evening. A number of pils will finish their honors and re- games were enjoyed and ice cream ceive the charm at the ceremonial and candy made meeting this week.

The Twenty-third Psalm, Sung to present. the Tune "Windsor", Men's Chorus Boston March, Piano Solo, Geral- Pastor's Helpers Class dine Gamblin

Yankee-Doodle, Fife and Drum, Terrell and Jeane Williams. General Washington's March,

Piano Solo, Doris Wayne O'Brien. The Star Spangled Banner,—two stanzas, Chorus and Audience, all

The Last Hope—Gottschalk, Mar-

Lieurance, Marquinita Price. Indian Cradle Song , Violin) Cad-

Forest Voices, Cooke, Brooksenell

Military Parade (Ensemble) Bil-Marie O'Brien, Katherine

(a) Swing Low Sweet Chariot, Negro Spiritual; (b) Steal Away, Negro Spiritual, Men's Chorus. The Clown, Kern Op. 192, No. 1,

Valse Enfantine, Edward Mueller, (a) The Wooden Shoe Dance, N. the pupils and their teacher, Mrs. T. Louise Wright; (b) Ponies, Chris-

Dixie, Emmett, Men's Chorus. The Guitar (Ensemble), Jessie L. prettily decorated with flowers and Gaynor, Edna Earl Price, Jeane Williams

Mantilla, Christine Rebe, Dovie Frolic of the Bullfrogs, Turechek

Sunshine and Flowers, Courtney Op. 27, No. 2, Marquerite Leonard. To a Wild Rose, Mac Dowell, Mary Ann Swepston.

America.-two stanzas, Chorus

High Seventh Grade Honored With Party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dorsey entertained with a party last Friday evening from 8 till 10 o'clock honoring the high seventh grade of the Andrews Ward school, their son, Joe

Dolph, being a member of the class Misses Ruby Norton and Lula Belcher directed the games and amusements for the evening. Mrs. J. H. Green, sponsor of the class assisted Mrs. Dorsey with the reand acquired ability together with freshments. A color scheme of or-Lucille Burrows and Oleta Mrs. D. D. Shipley Fae Donothan, members of the low seventh grade, dressed in caps and Solomon and Misses Elizabeth Mcaprons served as Mrs. Dorsey and Kinney and Veda Wooten assisted

Mrs. Green prepared the plates. lovely affair were Marilynn Fry,

Juanita Switzer, Bernice Dono-Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. than, Holland Patton, Adeline Maxey for the guests. W. E. Patty, Genelle Patty, Mr. and Hutcheson, Kenneth Bain, Jr., J. G. Mrs. W. O. Jones, Mary Francis Martin Jr., Malcolm Lider, Eugene Woodrow Lanier, James tine Wingo, Joe Dolph Montgomery

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Hosts to

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop were host and hostess to the Friendship Bridge club at their home, 225 West Houston street last Friday evening. Bouquets of peonies and Columbines Letha Denson, Wendell Denson, were placed in the rooms where the

Three tables were arranged for M. Felton, Bobby McCoy, B. K. Barker and A. B. Keim re-B. Watson, Mrs. W. D. Lloyd, ton Hale and Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Pla-Mor Club Play at Fry Home.

In rooms decorated with lovely cut flower's members of the Pla-Mor Mrs. E. C. Thomas presented her Bridge club played in their regular

At the conclusion of the games and Mrs. J. H. Myers gave explan- Mrs. H. B. Sams and J. I. Hamplaying and enjoying the delicious Medals were awarded by Mrs. My- refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. H.

The next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Hammonds There are three ranks in the Lo Thursday evening, May 26, at 8:15.

The young people of the Meth-

About thirty young people with The program rendered was as Mrs. George V. Smith and Mrs. T.

Enjoys Social.

The Pastor's Helpers Class of the Methodist church met Tuesday, May 10 in an all day meeting at who is seriously ill with pneumonia. the home of Mrs. J. J. McKinney for

Mrs. R. M. McCauley led the devotional, reading Psalm 116. "Bless- ted over the week end here with By the Waters of Minnetonka, ed be the ties that bind" was sung Misses Joy and Helen Grigsby. while the class formed a circle join- The south side singing convention ing hands. Mrs. Shipley and Mrs. met at Starkey Sunday afternoon. J. E. Eubank sang several numbers. There was a nice crowd present and man, Mrs. A. D. Cummings.

(a) The Old Folks at Home, Foster, (b) My Old Kentucky Home,

(b) My Old Kentucky Home,

J. E. Eubank sang several numbers There was a nice crowd present and lots of good singing.

Several of the old members were Miss Myrtle Clendennen will spend

Narcissus, Nevin Op. 13. No. 4, Mrs. Caudle with them. Sappho Ward.

Country Dance (Ensemble) Nevin also delicious strawberry ice gream, Mrs. S. M. Harrison of Abernathy
Op. 6. No. 2, Flora Lee Long, Joyce by the hostess to Mrs. Tom W. Deen spent Sunday with Mrs. Roy Thorn-Mrs. P. M. Felton, Mrs. W. L. Boer- ton.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

church May 23 at 4 o'clock.

Porterfield Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet May 23 at 3:15 at the church.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets May 23 at 3 o'clock at the church. Baptist Woman's Missionary So-

TUESDAY

at the church.

THURSDAY The 1922 Study Club meets this Mrs. Kenneth Bain.

ertain the Round Dozen Club this evening at 8:15.

ner, Mrs. J. E. Eubank, Mrs. Will Walker, Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Mrs. George Dickey, Mrs. R. M. McCauley, Mrs. J. S. Solomon, Mrs. W. M. Colville, Mrs. J. E. Courtney, Mrs. chid and green, the class colors, was Ella Johnson, Mrs. G. T. Assiter, used in the decorations and re- Mrs. Lillie Britton, Mrs. A. P. Mcfreshments. Plate favors were or- Kinnon, Mrs. O. B. Olson, Mrs. chid sweet peas and green lace Paul Jacobsen, Mrs. McDonald and

Mrs. Ernest Kendricks, Mrs. M. L. the hostess in serving. Every one Those attending and enjoying the enjoyed the hospitality and the lovely country home of the hostess.

Bridge Club.

Mrs. T. P. Collins was hostess to the Triple Four Bridge Club last Tuesday evening with three tables arranged for the games

The rooms in which the tables were placed were made more attractive by bouquets of flowers. Mrs. L. T. Bishop held high score for the members and Mrs. Tony B.

Those playing and enjoying the were Mrs. Terrell Loran, games Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. E. L. Angus, worth, Mrs. Tony B. Maxey, Mrs. Mrs. John Reagan, Mrs. B. K. Bar-Hinson, Herschell Hinson, Mr. Misses Norton and Belcher, Mrs. J. ker, Mrs. Louis Condra and Mrs. V.

Mrs. Condra will be hostess to the club Tuesday afternoon, May 31 at 3 o'clock.

1929 Study Club Adjourns Until Sept. 8.

Mrs. L. J. Welborn was hostess to the 1929 Study club at the last meeting of the club year held last Thursday afternoon. The lesson topic, "Texas During the Republic," was presented in an interesting er, Mrs. Robt. McGuire, Miss Jean

Texas wild flower A delicious refreshment plate was served by the hostess during the social hour which followed the pro-

P. W. G. Members Enjoy Supper, Bridge Monday.

Members of the P. W. G. Club in special meeting Monday night enjoyed a supper, served cafeteria style in their club rooms in the Readhimer Buliding.

Bridge furnished the diversion ent and two guests. Those present were Mildred Olson, Kathleen Snodgrass, Georgia Lee Assiter, Bonnerea Stephens, Ruby Cothern, Capitola Hardgroves, Robby Archer, Audrey Stiles, members: Bob-bye Jean Stephens, city, and Miss Willie Allen, of Hereford, guests.

Starkey News

Starkey. May 17.—The farmers of this community are busy since the big rains Saturday and Sunday. Most every one has to plant their cotton over. Lots of the wheat was completely hailed out and some gar-

Mrs. O. C. Thornton and children of Elk City, Oklahoma, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thornton and family from Saturday till Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Birchfield entertained the young people with a party Thursday night. School was out Friday so we had

a picnic with dinner on the ground W. Whigham, the sponsors, were and several ball games. There was a large crowd present and every one reported a nice time. Raymond Thornton of Levelland

spent the week end with home folks. Mrs. Blackford, Bruce and Leroy who is seriously ill with pneumonia. Van Brawley of the Cedar Hill regular monthly social and community visited friends here last

Miss Lela Mae Poe of Allmon visi-

back and the class was glad to have the summer at Cedar Hill with her parents. She will teach here again

Inclement Weather Fails to Daunt Baccalaureate Crowd

Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church meets at the Brien Delivers Impressive Harmony-Allmon Club Brien Delivers Impressive Sermon Sunday Night.

Threatening clouds, a raging sand storm, and a drop in temperature failed in any way to reduce the attendance at the baccalaureate lessons and points on "table serverment and exercises for the Class ice," the Harmony-Allmon Home Church. Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, deciety will meet May 23 at 4 o'clock livered the sermon.

The building was filled to capacity 30 minutes before the time met with the home demonstration Clover Leaf Club will meet May scheduled for the program to begin 24 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Paul Jac- and many people were unable to find seats.

A special section in the center of Owl's 42 Club meets May 24 at the auditorium was reserved for 8:30 with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fol- parents of the graduates and was marked by the class colors of orchid and pink.

Wear Caps and Gowns Members of the class wore caps til 5 o'clock in the afternoon. afternoon at 3:30 at the home of and gowns and followed the pro-Kirk, they sang, "Holy, Holy, Holy." Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross will en- The class occupied the choir seats. the Nazarene, gave the invocation, "China, Glassware, and Silver,

> the class "God Is a Spirit" was a beautifully rendered quartette number by Clonts, Elizabeth Daniel, Samuel Rutledge, and Milton all members of the senior Sims.

Mrs. W. E. Patty directed the class

Rev. Claude Wingo, pastor of the First Christian Church, gave the Mrs. F. B. Trowbridge, Mrs. Walter 10th chapter of Mark, verses 17 to

Venita Borum, member of the graduating class, sang beautifully, "Close to Thee," as a special vocal solo feature number on the pro-

Points Out Lesson

Using as the main theme of his sermon, the twenty-second verse of Greene, Mrs. D. J. Parkey, Mrs. the scripture, Rev. O'Brien pointed all young people might wisely learn. Chas. Trowbridge, and Mrs. A. J. "Riches do not always bring happiness," he declared.

"In our story this man had bright prospects for he came for the right CAMPBELL H. D. CIRCLES thing—for eternal life; he came to the right person—to Jesus Christ; he came at the right time-when he was young: he came in the right way -he came running, and reverently.

"This young man was lacking in one thing, and that was a surrendered will. He wanted peace without surrendering for he wanted peace at his own terms.

"He lost eternal life because he was not willing to pay the price. "The young man went away sad.

and well illustrated. Wingo, Superintendent W. E. Patty and eighteen children were present. announcements relative to

cessional.

This week's feature on the editorial page of "George Washington's and Will circle will be held June 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J has been appearing in The Hesperian for over a year is concluded in

The historically correct sketches have proven of real educational especially to the youngsters, a number of readers have declared.

held this year.

Enjoys May Luncheon

of '32 of Floydada High School Sunday night at the First Methodist joyed a special May luncheon and ont program at the home of Mrs. D. S. Battey in the Harmony community It was the first time that the Harmony and Allmon circles had agent as one group since their organization. A program was given

> session followed. There were thirty members, one visitor, and Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent, present for the all-day meeting which opened at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and continued un-

before the luncheon and a business

The program was as follows: cessional, played by Mrs. Ohmer "Table Linens for Every Occasion" was the subject discussed by Mrs. Chas. B. Smith; "Flowers for the Rev. N. E. Tyler, of the Church of Table," Mrs. F. B. Trowbridge; which was followed by the singing Mrs. J. S. Hale; "Table Manners," of "Come Thou Almighty King," by Mrs. R. B. Gary; "Table Service," Miss Faulkner.

> Following is the menu that was served: tomato cocktail, fried chicken, creamed corn, string beans, vegetable salad, hot biscuits, iced tea. and cream pie.

Those present for the delightful affair were the following; Mrs. M. D. Ramsey, Mrs. W. B. Eakin, Mrs. S. Hanna, Miss Blanche Scott, Mrs W. H. Taylor, Mrs. Leslie Greene Mrs. E. R. Mankins, Mrs. E. G. Williams, Mrs. J. W. Waddell, Mrs. W. Hanna, Miss Alice Odell, Mrs. David Battey, Mrs. R. B. Gary, Miss Blanche Ramsey, Mrs. G. L. Snod- Plainview grass, Mrs. Jack Parkey, Mrs. Mather Carr, Mrs. Zant Scott, Mrs. J. S. his son and wife for a few days Hale, Mrs. C. O. Spence, Mrs .A. S. Bessie Worsham, Miss Margare the lesson which he suggested Johnson, Mrs. Everett Miller, Mrs Folley, of Floydada and Miss Faulk-

HOLD JOINT MEETING

Both circles of the Campbell Home Demonstration Club met Tueday afternoon, May 17, at the home of Mrs. D. R. Badgett for a lesson on Table Service.

"Linens for every occasion" was given by Mrs. W. C. Sims; "Flowers for the table" Mrs. Arnold; "China, glassware and silver" by Mrs. Edd Bond; "Table manners" each member giving a rule to be observed; Jesus had offered to be his friend, "Table Service" by Miss Martha his guide, his counsellor, and his Faulkner. A great interest was savior," said Rev. O'Brien in part. shown in this lesson. A social hour The sermon was impressive, clear, followed the lesson period when the hostess served lovely refreshments. Before the benediction by Rev. Thirty four members, five visitors

The Can and Will circle will meet June 7 at 2 o'clock to study the sub-The audience stood during the re- | ject, "Home of great Americans" and an angel food cake demonstrat ion will be given. Campbell circle CONCLUDED IN THIS ISSUE demonstration by Mrs. R. H. Asn-

The monthly social for the Can Latta.

TABLE SERVICE DISCUSSED BY LONE STAR H. D. C

Table Service was the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Lone A number of scrap books have Star Home Demonstration Club been made of clippings of the strips when they met in the school audias they have appeared for the past torium Tuesday afternoon May 10 "Linens for every occassion," The feature was of especial inter- discussed by Mrs. Tom McGehee for the evening. Two tables were est because of its timely connect- "Flowers for the table," round ta at play. Nine members were presion with the Washington Bicentenble; "China glassware and silver nial Celebration movement being round table; "Table Manners," Miss Lillie Wingo and "Table Service.

Basis of Comparison reduced 6-in. reduced test tube cake Palmolive of olive PALMOLIVE this proportion of

olive oil in every cake

Bring us your Palmolive Soap Coupons Recommended by 20,000 Beauty Experts.

3 Bars Palmolive, with Coupon



NEW GIANT SIZE The Million Bubble Soap 4 BARS with Coupon for

10c



BEADS OF SOAP 2 for

TO C With Coupon

Felton-Collins Cro. Co.

See Our Window

Miss Martha Faulkner. There were and Mrs. W. M. Samman and twenty members and four visitors dren of Irick, Mr. and Mrs.

"The art of living in the home," Walter Boedeker and children will be the subject for discussion at and Mrs. Fred Samman and fa the meeting for May 24.

SAND HILL H. D. CLUB

The Sand Hill Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon, May 11, in the club room at 1:30. "The art of living" was the subject of discussion. Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Mickey, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Knight discussed different topics on the program. We had five new

STEP-MOTHER OF MRS. CROW BURIED AT NARA VISA, N. M.

Remains of Mrs. J. B. Whitaker, of Nara Visa, N. M., step-mother of Mrs. H. L. Crow, of this city, were laid to rest Sunday afternoon, May 8, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Whitaker died suddenly at 3:30 o'clock the same morning at her home in Nara Visa.

It is thought her death was due to a heart attack. Her daughter, Mrs. K. C. Whinnery, Mrs. Crow's sister, had died only eleven days previously after the birth of a baby daughter at a hospital in Tucum-

Mrs. Whitaker had been enjoying

good health, relatives said.

Surviving the deceased are one son, Lester, of Nara Visa; six daughters, Mrs. H. L. Crow, of this city, Mrs. J. E. Hicks, of Commerce; Mrs. H. D. Nelson, of Linder, Texas; Mrs. C. L. Hunt, of St. Louis; Mrs. Max Tuthill, of Tucumcari, and Mrs. Max Lowery, of Tucumcari. Mrs. Crow did not attend the

Providence News

funeral.

Providence, May 17.-Mr. and Mrs. Vic White visited their daughter Mrs. Pete McLaughlin in the Wilson community Tuesday.

Miss Nadine White spent the last week with Miss Joyce Ooley

M. T. Zimmerman is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Shaw attended the meeting at Sterley Sunday Quite a number of friends of Edwin Boedeker from here heard his eloquent address last Sunday at the

Baptist church which was enjoyed by all. C. M. Meredith candidate for tax collector spent last Monday in this community

K. Samman was a visitor in Floydada last week Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shaw returned last week from a few weeks visit with relatives at Vernon.

The dance at Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Bennetts home Saturday night was Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Samman gathered at the home on Mother's day to celebrate the day with them. The guests were Mr.

Scheele and children, Mr. and Walter Boedeker and children F. J. Boedeker and daughter, Boortz, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boe Mr. and Mrs. Todd of Sweets

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schmitz mother. The gathering was in or of Mrs. Samman and me Schmitz. Each family brought filled baskets for the feast at noon hour. The afternoon spent in visiting and playing gan Mr. and Mrs. Liddie Todd Sweetwater spent mother's day guests of her mother. Her son P Welker accompanied them home a few days visit and to attend the

Hesperian in the county \$1 per

West Texas Chamber of Commerce

Vogue Beauty Shoppe

I am now equipped in my new location to give all kinds of beauty work.

Eugene Permanent Waves, with or without Croquignole ends-

\$6.00 Two for \$5.50 Apiece

With each Eugene Wave you receive a gift card which entitles you to one Eugene Gift Set, containing Eugene Setting Lotion to set your wave, Eugene Shampoo and booklet, "The Care of Your Hair.'

We also give another wave by a pure steam process, with or without croquignole ends—

\$3—two for \$5 Located at 104 Main (Former De Luxe Barber

Shop Location)

Phone 196 **Lucile Carter**

To Close Out

Our Last Day in Present Location We are Giving Our Customers the Advantage of Cost Prices on Many Items.

Lots of Merchandise will be priced below cost to save

When we have opened at our new location, Monday morning, May 23, we extend an invitation to our many friends and customers to visit us for we will be better prepared to serve you with quality merchandise at popular prices.

Listed Below are a Few of the Many Bargains in Highest Quality Foodstuff

99c COMPOUND, Swift's FLOUR, 48 lb. Jewel, Carnation, 8 lb. Bulk., SUGAR, 10 lb. 43c SOAP, Big Bar, Cloth Bag, 6 for, SPUDS, 10 lbs., 15C BEEF ROAST, No. 1 White, per Ib., BEANS, Fancy Green CHEESE. Snap, No. 2 can, Each, Kraft, lb., BACON, COFFEE, 3 lbs., Sliced, lb., Fresh Ground, 25c WEINIES, PINTO BEANS, No. 1, 10 lbs., per lb.,

10% off an all Can and Package Goods Not on Specials. We expect a Shipment of Fresh Vegetables and will sell the Best for Less Money.

LET'S SWAP

Mr. Farmer! You've got Poultry, Eggs and Cream to Sell; the merchants have Merchandise to Sell. Let's Swap and help make each other money.

MSYSTEN **Market & Grocery**

Var-Torn China Described in Detail by Letter From Blanche Groves, Missionary

Her Opinion.

An inside story of the horrors of r and life in China since the She doesn't have a strong adminispuble arose with Japan are told in letter from Blanche Groves to Mrs. E. L. Angus of this city, re-March. Miss Groves is a sister of Mrs. E. R. Borum, city.

of white paper with a red rectangle line on the front for the address.

March 29, 1932. Dear friends in the Homeland,

Perhaps the greatest consolation we've had, since January 28th when fighting began in Shanghai is the realization that many dear Chrishear and answer prayer.

I'm sure you've been agitated, aswe here also have been, over this Japanese-Chinese war. I'll not go into details, for I'm sure you have followed the newspaper and radio reports. But I do want to say that it is unthinkable and almost unbelieveable that such things could happen in this day of enlightenment and civilization. We shudder at the power of Satan as we have horrible atrocities of war here at our very doors.

Our righteous indignation has been stirred within us as we have had to stand by while innocent. helpless, Chinese men, women, and children have been driven out of their homes and murdered in the most cruel and torturous manner. It has been a heart-breaking time can assure you, for all of us on this side. There has been but little fighting in Soochow and that in the air. Japanese aeroplanes have flown over the city almost planes a number of times but it has alone knows. always been outside of the city. The

aces of greater safety, and hun- fort and strength to them. now whether we would be able to flock." stay on in Soochow or not. In fact many missionaries have left the city. But no one from our Compound has left .Our schools are still MISS IRENE COLSTON MAKES running but with a depleted roll

can be done.

The Chinese soldiers have dug Expenses for the enches outside of Soochow. Of her report showed. urse these are their third or rith line of trenches. They have ilt fortifications around the city for defence and have several ndred big machine guns already re ready for use. We went out to these yesterday.

The damage done in Shanghai is rrific. I was in Shanghai the rst. few days of the war. I saw lough to make me heartsick. The apanese have combed seven unirsities, and about fifty middle hools and several hundred pri-ary schools have had to close, as all as, many places of business. he railway station which was a ndsome one is completely wreck-

A large business and residence tion of Shanghai has been com-tely destroyed. Helpless people ested and never heard of again, ny shot down on the spot. Oh! has been horrible! Fortunately y spared the Christian schools. can and does over-rule often. here are thousands of people eless in Shanghai. Most of have nothing left but the

es on their backs. There were ands of flood refugees in thai, who went there last fall Hankow. I can't imagine a plight than to be made homea flood and then get into dst of a war.

as been difficult for us here derstand how and why the r nations have stood by this nd allowed this destruction o, of course, we don't want hat isn't ever necessary. An boycott on Japan would war in twenty-four hours. England and America alone oycott Japan she would be stop fighting and go back here she belongs, at this diplomacy isn't easily But what a tragedy L

Struggle, Writer Declares Is for the world to stand by while Japan is literally walking roughshod over China.

Yes, we know China's weakness.

tration at present and she doesn't have a strong army and navy. But that makes it all the more imperaceived this week and written last tive for the stronger nations to help her. China has made wonderful progress during the past five years in building up a stronger govern-The letter was enclosed in the ment. I fear that this experience typical, unique hand-made envelope will make her feel that it is imperative also to build a strong navy and army. She took her case and Interesting in many respects is laid it before the League of Nations the following letter from Miss several months ago and pleaded with Groves, who is a Baptist missionary them then to settle this affair. She m. has fought bravely, yea, heroicly in this struggle. The 19th Route Di-Soochow, China vision of the Army has surprised Rev. P. D. O'Brien; class prophecy, dler. us all in the wonderful defense it war and China is not, but she has Brien; presentation of diplomas; song books. been forced to fight to protect her benediction, Mrs. M. B. Holmes. country and people. I presume this tian friends in the homeland are Commission of Enquiry, that is now pink. The class flower is a pink went to sleep. interested and praying for us and in China, in time will help to bring rose. the work here, and that God will about terms of peace. But when people with souls are being mowed down like grass delay seems tragic to me. Yet I'm sure the problem isn't an easy one for any Commission or any League to settle . They need the prayers of the Christians grammar school.

of the world. Every dark cloud has a silver lining though. It is wonderful how these experiences have drawn the Christians together and also drawn them nearer the Lord. The gentry seen that power manifested in the of the city are furnishing the money for taking care of the refugees and also paying the hospitals for the treatment of the wounded soldiers. They ask the pastors of the city to have charge of this work for them. I think this as a wonderful tribute to Christianity. They recognize the pastors as being people who can be trusted. Churches have had days of fasting and prayer and God has been very near, very real, to His

The tension, however, has relaxed time. for thank the Lord there seems to be bright prospects of peace now. daily for weeks and many days the But what will be the condition one has been filled. They have month hence, when this letter and take oath that the following is dozen eggs. fired with machine guns from their reaches you, I dare not predict. God the last will and testament of the

Many have written expressing the of our Lord, 1931-1932. Chinese decided to make Soochow wish that I might return home unthe base of aeroplane operations til this trouble is settled. Not for noticeably insane, the following bend make a landing field outside the world would I leave China at city wall. The Japanese immediate the world would not were pretty communication in the following bendering the following ben wall. The Japanese imme- a time like this. I just could not We give to our successors the started air attacks near by that's all. On the other hand, I've right to use our desks and books Chinese planes have had to been so grateful to the Father for and copy our geometry propositions way from Soochow. Four- the privilege of being here to and Spanish papers. We also leave mbs were dropped one day. "stand by" the Chinese in an hour them the right to keep the Freshait near our Compound, but like this. It almost breaks my heart men under control and to use our e terror of the people here and at times to look into the sad, an- good will to further the interests of eir anxiety, and fear, has given xious, troubled faces of my boys, Sand Hill High School, also if Eland yet, it brings comfort just to mer Mickey agrees, the liberty to use Hundreds have left the city for be here and render a bit of com- our credit at the store.

reds of refugees have come into There are always unique oppor- are made: city for safety. Oh! the rest-tunities of witnessing for Christ ssness, the terror, the anxiety, the during a time like this. You can ar, the heartaches of these peo- help all of us here tremendously by How grateful I've been to the praying. God will hear and answer hina just to "stand by" the Chin- need your prayers, China needs se during this period of gloom and your prayers and Japan needs your lespondency and terror. There prayers. Our faith and hope is fixnave been times when we didn't ed in Him who said, "Fear not little

Sincerely yours, Blanche Groves.

\$26.12 FROM WYANDOTTES

If there is further fighting it will be in this direction. The Japanese onstrator for the Baker Club, made on the now between Shanghai and a profit above costs of \$26.12 in cochow and headed for Nanking. April from her flock of 135 Columbia. hey may (?) take Soochow but not bian Wyandottes. She sold 173 ithout a struggle. These citizens, dozen eggs for \$11.63, and from the fficials, and soldiers, are surely sale of fowls her receipts totaled stermined to protect this city is \$16.74, making the total receipts of \$28.37.

Expenses for the month were \$2.25

We asked the McCarthy's



"What's the best reason for having a telephone?" we inquired. *

Said Mr. McCarthy: "You never know when you'll get a business call at home. And during the day, it's a fine thing to know the Missis can call you, if thing's go wrong."

Said Mrs. McCarthy: "Well, I'll admit I enjoy 'visiting' on the telephone. And it does save a world of trips to the grocery, the drug store, the cleaners and the like. What if we should need the doctor, or the police, or the fire department?"

nd property. Another world Perhaps you do not have a telephone at home. If not, we really believe you're missing something. If you're interested, call the business office.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Sand Hill Times

Motto: "Keep Sand Hill on Top." Published monthly by ninth and

tenth grade English classes.

Editor: Ray Chapman. Assistants: Lorene Rape, Arlon and Lynn Miller and Winnie Box.

ing and taking final examinations. There were a number of parties in the community last week, but

Locals

Commencement Exercises

get along too well together

The commencement exercises of the tenth and seventh grades of of May, 1932. the Sand Hill school will be in the auditorium tonight, May 19, 8:15 p.

The program is as follows: class

those of the tenth grade.

There are ten graduates of the

Closing Day Program for May 18 The pupils from the primary grades through the ninth grade are at twenty-five cents each." giving a program today, May 18. It consists of dialogues, drills, read-ings, songs, etc. We certainly ap- and her little ones were out walkpreciate the cooperation of the pupils in this program when they have been so busy with their getting final examinations.

Base Ball Girls Picnic in Blanco Canyon.

Miss Meredith the girls baseball a fool.' coach, and the base ball girls went picnicking in the Blanco Canyon, last Thursday evening. They played games, explored the canyon then

Senior Class Will

Being of sound mind and not

The following individual bequests

"There's a

His mother had died sud-

denly. His family was per-plexed about notifying him,

for he was "somewhere on

the way to California." Just where, nobody knew.

They did know, however, he

was motoring over a route se-

lected by the Conoco Travel

Bureau. So the death message was wired to Albuquerque,

New Mexico, which was on

The Continental office set

every Conoco station attend-

ant in Albuquerque looking

for the traveler. All day

Conoco men asked motorists

their names. And finally the

right man was found, the

message delivered to him. An

unusual incident. Just one of

many out-of-the-ordinary

ever, that

that route.

happenings

Death Message

we must catch him when he comes through here"

Altha leaves her studious habits much

Lynn gives his ability to run to well. J. D. Cates. Lee Cates gives Olive Burke his during books.

permission to be the cut-up of the Allena Goodman gives her ability

to flirt to Ruth King. Winnie Box gives Melba McLain the right to be the valedictorian.

Although Lorene Rape is unwil-Everyone spent last week review- Mae Tinnin her place as class day

parties and examinations do not next year.

Ray Chapman gives Bud Pope his place as the quietest and stillest boy in the class.

Sand Hill Senior Class.

Mr. Chapman, when he lived in On Friday afternoon, April 15, song, graduating class; invocation, East Texas, was a song book ped- about four thirty, twenty-five boys 7th grade; class will, Ray Chap-church, and before the sermon off for the canyon. has made. They have fought like man; valedictory, Winnie Box; com-"Trojans." Japan is prepared for mencement address, Rev. P. D. O'- an announcement concerning the made knots until some one thought

The class colors are silver and Chapman went to his seat and then raw. After that we drove slowly

The tenth grade motto is After the sermon the preacher do we began to chunk at every-"Dive deep for pearls." The seventh grade motto is announced that there was going to enth grade motto is "B2." Their be a baptizing that afternoon and all of us to shame by killing four with weary feet, and flower are the same as all that wanted to have their babies there are the same as all the same as a baptized to bring them over.

tenth grade and thirteen from the time to hear the last of this, and thought that the preacher was and after traveling down it for Him food nor drink, talking about his song books and about three miles we arrived at our For every one jumped up and said "All that don't destination, just west of the club From him did shrink have them, I'll let you have them house.

ing and they met a dog.

"Do you know what she said?" Joax: "No what did she say?" Hoax: "She said children let us

Lee: "Any one who is positive is to go around. J. D. "Are you sure?"

Lee: "Positive."

We hereby swear, affirm, agree send check; if good, will send six country.

Sand Hill Senior class of the year up will I have a husband like papa? Mother: Yes, dear.

Arthur would study his Spanish. Ruth was not so timid. Lula Mae wasn't tardy

D. could understand English. Ray did not talk all time.

for This Man,

J. D. and Lee were not so quiet

Riley took Lorrene to Plainview. Altha didn't like R. L. so well. Allene ever got mad. Clara Mae ever laughed

Big Dinner and Ball Game It has been definitely decided by

ling to give anyone her good looks the parents of the pupils to spread ed up" the horses and started and the right to go to Plainview lunch at the noon hour on the home. We all got home all right to go to Plainview lunch at the noon hour on the home. We all got home all right to go to plain day of school May 20th Fri with Riley Holmes, she gives Lula closing day of school, May 20th, Fri- but we almost blew away before

There will be baseball games in Arthur Graham gives Arlon Miller permission to pester every one day. It has not been ascertained who will be the contestants.

Boys All Night Outing

Sworn and attested this 11th day the three upper rooms decided that As we stuggle weary, wan and worn, they wanted to go on a picnic. We had a meeting and decided where to go, how to go, what to bring and

One Sunday he went to piled in three wagons and started

of the eggs. We looked and found The night was dark; The preacher agreed and Mr. about five dozen eggs scrambled The snow fell fast; and for lack of something else to Our village passed, for his broken eggs by killing a full Upon the street Mr. Chapman woke up just in grown cotton tail with a rock.

We finally reached the canyon They did not give

We staked out the horses, (and mules) and went to work preparing Hoax: "One time an old skunk supper. We all worked at this job for it was the rule, "no workee, no eatee." However we all worked and so all ate. We surely did full justice to the supper of bacon, eggs, potatoes and bread and oh yes, Bud's rabbit. However this last named item was not large enough

When supper was over we washed the dishes built a large bonfire and started wandering all over that canyon. We had only one lan-Mrs. Strickland sent the follow- tern and of course some one ran ate supper. All reported a good ing note to the grocer: "Please send off with it leaving the rest of the six dozen eggs; if good will send boys to run over rocks, brush, bear grass, prickley pears, mud holes The grocer wrote back: "Please and every thing else in the whole

About eleven thirty it started Derothy Ann: Mother, if I grow sprinkling. We expected it to rain; it always does on some thing like that, so we put up the wagon sheets Dorothy Ann: And if I do not get and part of us were pretty comrest of the boys. They were wet Dorothy Ann: Well, I am in a fix as drowned pups and were getting wetter so they crawled under the tent with us. When you put twen-Mrs. Strickland gave long English ty or twenty-five boys in a small place like that it is mighty uncomfortable. Of course some of the boys would touch the sheets and when they touched them they (the sheets) started leaking.

We dodged drops of water for Lee did not talk to the girls so about two hours when it finally

oco Travel Bureau, and every

Conoco attendant is the trav-

eler's well-informed friend.

If you are planning a motor

trip, write us where and

when you want to go. Or fill

in convenient application at

any Conoco station. We will

send you a Conoco Passport,

1932 road maps and other

travel information. Our ser-

vice is absolutely free . . .

maintained for the benefit

of American motorists by

stopped. Johnnie Cates was just He struggled fell to Delzie, because she is the one most fitted to have them.

Mr. Chapman took up books on crawling out from under the shelmost fitted to have them.

Beneath the load, As on he trood As on he trood poured about two quarts of water The weary road. down his neck. This started the fun and we kept it up all the rest of the night.

> We got some gasoline out of Mr. Sand Hill! Sand Hill! Chapman's car and started a good Pride of the plains,

When the sun came up we "hookwe did. The boys unamiously agreed that we had had a real night

> Each Day (By R. L. Golleher)

One day last month the boys of Each day leads us ever onward, Each day brings us nearer, nearer.

> Each day we strive to do better While on earth we live and trod, For each day we're printing letters, On the final judgement book of God.

> > A Stranger (By Altha Strickland)

A stranger through

Sand Hill (By Ray Chapman)

fire. After we got dry we set out again and many of the boys did not Oh you have emblazoned your name. get back to camp before breakfast. In books of a county's great fame! You've had pageants and plays,

No other school can thee surpass. We all work hard and never stop, To keep our Sand Hill on the top.

What Would Happen If-Floyd Jeter was small and active? If Altha and Allene enjoyed de-

If J. D. could work an algebra problem?

If Ray ever agreed with the rest of the senior class? If Lorraine and Stella Mae could

not giggle? If Norman Ellis' hair was not so black?

If Wilfred ever closed the door when he entered the room? If Ray ever was found quietly

studying? If Harold was not so skinny? If Jack Smith and Clara Mae were

not so friendly? If Lorene Rape had a way to come to singing on Sunday nights?

If Arlon could not sleep in the school room?

If Lee's Whippet had not turned into a push-it? If Lorraine or Melba did not wear

Arthur's class ring all the time? If J. D. Cates and Audrey Mc-Farland did not have so much tronble finding a girl?

NATURAL GAS

makes cooking a pleasure.

West Texas Gas Co.



YES, and the supply of meat and related products stays at about the same level from year to year; this supply was no smaller in

Thus, in depression years, as in boom years, there is absolute need for a nation-wide, diversified, economical marketing system.

How Swift & Company, with such a system, marketed more pounds of products during 1931 than in 1930, despite low consumer purchasing power and at lower service cost, is told in the 1932 Year Book.

Thirty years ago this company deliberately set out to diversify by handling produce as well as meats. Now it has more than a hundred stations where eggs, poultry and dairy products are bought and processed. Swift & Company enhances demand for produce by advertising brands of high quality, Swift's Premium Milk-Fed Chicken, Golden West Fowl, Swift's Brookfield Butter, Eggs, Cheese and many other products.

Selling and buying on a national scale, the Swift & Company organization avoids the gluts and shortages characteristic of restricted markets. Being diversified, it spreads costs more thinly over all products; the same refrigerator cars are equipped to carry either meat or produce; the same branch houses handle them; the same salesmen take orders for both.

Read in the 1932 Year Book how this diversity helped to stabilize operations, to keep volume normal and to further reduce our marketing costs, already declared by the National Distribution Council in 1925 to be the lowest in seventeen trades studied.

The Year Book is packed with a hundred items of information about Swift & Company's nation-wide cash market. Ask your local Swift Produce Plant for a copy or use the coupon.

Swift & Company

Purveyors of fine foods Swift & Company 4225 Packers Avenue

Please send me, without charge, copy of your 1932 Year Book. YEAR BOOK

tion is a branch of the Con-Continental. DENVER, COLORADO

MAINTAINED BY THE CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

have earned a Nation-wide

reputation for the Conoco

Travel Bureau and its ser-

We do more than furnish

road maps, help choose

routes and supply other travel information. We look

upon every Conoco Passport

holder as a personal friend

to be served in every way

possible. Every Conoco sta-

Published by Students of Floydada High School

Editor—Selma Lider. Assistant Editor—Virgil Craw-

nell Stovall, Virginia Stovall.

Sports Editors—Waldo Houghton and Malcolm Bridges.

ys Ruth Brown, Sam Rutledge. Society Editor—Louise Conner.

Exchange—Jean Bain.
Typists—Dorothy Scott, Bianche
Hilton, Enid Scoggins, Lurlyne Clonts and Sam Rutledge. Paper Critic-Mrs. Lon Smith.

Onward. Ever Onward

At the end of this year, the seniors will leave high school and enter college or some line of business. The Freshmen will become Sophomores, the sophomores juniors and the juniors seniors. Everyone who passes will have taken a step for-We must all remember though, that after passing a course we should not stop there, because there are many more things for us to do. We must either take a step up the ladder or a step down it, because we cannot stand still. The ones who have not yet been graduated from high school, should have a desire to do so and place that as their objectives. The ones who leave high school should place a college degree before them as a goal, or seek some suited occupation. Don't be idle and be a loafer. Set your determination on something worth while, and spend your valuable time doing this thing.

We sincerely hope that next September will find the seniors in some college or some worth while occu- yells and the next year's leaders pation. We also hope to see every Freshman, Sophomore and Junior back in dear old F. H. S. when next term opens. Come back with courage and determination to accom-

This being the last edition of the Hesperette I want to thank each

will be as cooperative and make the one to check roll Mary Ann Kimnext year's Hesperette better than ble, and business manager, Maxine this.

Signed Editor.

An Appreciation

ed this section of the paper; the one leaders will have the cooperation who has toiled so faithfully and dilleaders will have the coperation leaders, will have the coperation Smith, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. edition of the Hesperette; the one leaders this year. with whom each staff member has been so closely associated; the one done by our efficient sponsor, Mrs. W. T. GOLFERS TO MEET who has excelled in all lines of Teague and our three leaders, Geactivities, both school and compell Stovall, Alice Mae Fyffe and munity; the one who has a smile Blanche Hilton. and a word of cheer for everyone; the one who is distinguished in F. H. S. as a classmate, a student, and Lider we dedicate this article.

Selma has been in F. H. S. four years. During this time she has made use of every minute of her valuable time. She has been a busy aluable time. She has been a busy to extend college next term.

Several business matters.

A list was made of the number of seniors going to college and where they were going. In spite of the depression quite a few are intending of the West Texas Golf Association.

The contests will be staged on a list-hole course.

An invitation was received this week from Allen Guinn, president of the West Texas Golf Association.

Those in the party enjoying the outing were O. P. Rutledge, Walton week from Allen Guinn, president of the West Texas Golf Association. in high school have not passed un-

As editor-in-chief of the Hesperette of '32, Selma has played her day evening were distributed among part with admirable skill. With all the seniors to be sold. The class members of the Hesper staff, she has worked harmoniously and faithfully. To her, we attribute much for the success of our school editor of the Hesperette.

And then as a student, Selma has excelled to a commendable extent. She is loved and appreciated by all the teachers. The high honor of valedictorian of the class of '32 is one of her achievements in F. H. S. The teachers will always remember Selma as an ideal student.

high. She has served as an official in several school organizations, and each of these offices she has proved herself thoroughly efficient and worthy of the position. She is also active as a leader in church and community organizations. During the fiscal year she was pianist for chapel exercises, and director of the high school orchestra.

remember Selma is her friendship. She wears a smile for all she meets and always has a word of cheer for everyone. We're all proud of Selma, because of what she has done for F. H. S. We hate to see her leave, and we'll miss her next year very much; but we realize that she must push forward, and we're all expecting Selma to do more in the

Assistant Editor.

Here's a poem for all the seniors. An appropriate name could not be found so call it whatever you may. And then to the Seniors Of nineteen hundred thirty-two, We're sure we'll miss you And it makes us blue.

Your sad departure We surely regret, But the "Seniors of '32," We'll never forget.

Now we'll say good-bye, And we say it with tears Because you've done so much; The past four years.

Wherever you flee, Just remember "us juniors," As "Seniors to be.'

Signed Assistant Editor.

Friday, May 13, the Junior Class Francis Rinehart, Wanda Withers.

Joke Editors, Madge Dorsey, Glad- swimming. At about five o'clock, Lee Scott, Martha Jo Yearwood. homeward feeling very much refreshed from the outing.

> We were all glad to be accompan- Maybelle Davis. ied by these three sponsors and we are sure that they enjoyed the pic-

Wednesday evening the seniors are planning to have a picnic. They will leave about six-thirty o'clock They will return sometime during the evening and every senior is planning on going, and expecting to have a good time. This will probably be the last get-together the seniors this year, and we also hope they have a good time.

Chapel News

Thursday afternoon regular chapel exercises were held in the audi- Moore. torium. The Hi-Y club and Pep squad girls had charge of the pro-

The Hi-Y club installed officers for next year. Verne Eastridge was stalled as president, Waldo Houghton, vice-president, Virgil Crawford, secretary and treasurer, Marion Heald-reporter and J. R. de Cordova, sargeant at arms.

Then the pep girls gave several were introduced as follows: Wanda Teeple president; Latane Hale, vice president: Mozelle Fields, secretary. The other officers were also introduced: Mary Ann Kimble to check plish something and push forward. the roll, Maxine Fry business man-

Pep Meeting

editor for what has been contributed | The pep girls met Wednesday of helping made a success of this last week in Mrs. Teague's room for years Hesperette. It would have the purpose of electing pep leaders been impossible to put out any edition had it not been for the faith- having just three leaders they were ful work done by each of you. I elected as president, vice president appreciate it very much. I also appreciate Mrs. Smith for the work elected respectively: Wanda Teeple, she has done as critic of the paper. Latane Hale and Mozelle Fields. I hope the editor's of next year The remainder of the officers were:

> Plans were also made to have a buffet supper Wednesday night. The girls then had a pep rally and pinks for favors. The girls then had a pep raily and really did some good yelling. This the last meeting of the Green the party; Mrs. Stiles, Mrs. Officer,

Each girl appreciates the work

Senior Class Meeting

An additional supply of invitations were received and distributed. Tickets for the Senior play Tues-

Class Day Program

The senior class called a meeting gift to the school at their class program Thursday afternon at high school auditorium at 5 o'clock. We would appreciate it if as many citizens of Floydada and the sur-rounding communities would attend for we feel sure you will enjoy the program.

The seniors of '32 will present the field and the grass and shrubs which Next, as a leader Selma ranks have been planted on the football field. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

East Ward News

Those appearing on the honor roll for the month of May are: First grade: Lois Burgett, Bryan The thing for which many will Denson, Margie Davidson, Ray Collins. Gound, Herschell Hinson, Kenneth Johnson, Mary Francis - Jones, Joe Kenneth Lester, Billy McClung Reunion At Mt. Blanco

v-nine people were present enjoyed a picnic at Roaring Springs | Second grade: Eugene Lawson, Canyon. Nine children of the fam- enough to damage the crops very Literary Editor—Elizabeth Dan- In spite of the fact that it was Fri- Geraldine Cardinal, David Layne ily are all living and were present much day the 13th, everyone had an en-Kirk, LeRoy Chowning, Alton at the affair. Twenty-two grand-Several of this community Local Editors—Lavern Jordan, GeLocal Editors—Lavern Jordan, Gejoyable time and no bad luck relell Stovall, Virginia Stovall.

Shorts Editors—Waldo Houghton

Again the 13th, everyone had all the play at Sand Hill.

Maxey, R. E. Golightly, Margaret were absent. The remainder were Everybody enjoyed it.

Maxey, R. E. Golightly, Margaret friends of the family. Most of the evening was spent Holland, Maxine Officer, Margie friends of the family.

supper was spread. After enjoying the delicious picnic supper, everyone got in his car and journeyed one got in his car and journeyed feeling year. Been together, and foliar years are feeling years. Third grade: E. L. Tyler, V. P. er, who is 72 years of age, was the honoree of the reunion. This was honoree of the reunion that have been together the hours. The honore is the honore was the honore of the reunion. This was honoree of the reunion. This was honoree of the reunion that have been together the honore of the reunion. This was honore together the honore of the reunion. This was honore together the honore of the reunion. This was honore together the honore of the reunion. This was honored to the first time the entire family had been together the honored together the h George Fry Lider, Gilmer Denison, been together in nine years. reshed from the outing.

Verlaine Smith, Lucille Hand, Ruth
Sponsors for the picnic were: Miss Morton, Jerry Sue Holland, Leila
the noon hour under the big trees Rea, Mrs. Kimble and Mrs. Fry. Faye Hicks, Anabelle Davis and in the park.

Mary Louise Tubbs.

Fifth grade: Minnie Morrow, bors. Anita Jo Jenkins, Clorene Young, Bailey Switzer, Reid Strickland, included Mrs. H. H. McDermett and Revis Stanford.

dy nor absent the entire school term are: Norma Denson, Herschell Hinson, Kenneth Joe Burgett. Alton Dermett and family of Levelland, Glenn, W. C. Boren Jr., Willie Mae Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Trammell Louise Mince, Bobby James Eu- Fred McDermett and family of bank, Wayne Collins, Joe Cheno- Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mcweth, Eugene Boren and Carmon Dermett and family of Fairview,

ey, Gloria Hammonds, Adolph Bur- Grant and family of Abilene. gett, W. C. Boren, Jr., Mary Louise Others present were: Mr.

served with ice cream and cake.

The second grade worked faithfully on an exhibit of art work, writing, number work and spelling PLAINVIEW SATURDAY IN which was displayed last Thursday. Parents were invited to their party and program at 1:30. The following Stiles; "Swing," Melvin Ross; "Bed in summer," Carrie Lou Maxey; The Business and Professional "Little Elf Man," Maxine Officer Women's Club of Plainview is sponof little girls. The plates were made the city auditorium. attractive by hand made doilies and An old-time square dance called

To the one who has on ably edition is the last meeting of the Green this section of the paper; the one leaders will have the cooperation leaders will have the coperation leaders will have the copera that every girl has tried to give the Hammerick, Mrs. Ballard and Mrs.

Local golfers may participate in A group of six sportsmen left the Eighth Annual Tournament of Saturday and Saturday night of

by G. Scott King.

McDermett Family Hold

Sunday at the reunion of the Mc-

Maybelle Davis.

Fourth grade: Olin Watson, Jr., Gloria Hammonds, Dorris Collins, With Hank Smith and family at the McCoy school closes Wednesday, May 18. old Rock House their nearest neigh-

children, Mrs. Annie Cavett of Sla-Pupils who have been neither tar- ton, Chas. B. McDermett of Ralls, Ted Bell, Evelyn Withers, family of Mt. Blanco, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freeman and Those from Miss Hamilton's room family of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. who made the total exemptions are: Linnie McDermett and family of Price Scott, Jr., Tony Evelyn Max- Fairview, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

Tubbs, Bonnie Glenn, Willie Mac Snell, brother to Mrs. H. H. Mc-White, Sappho Ward, Olin Watson Dermett, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ed-Jr., Dorris Collins and Juanice wards of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Cothern.

Monday afternoon the third Mrs. J. W. McDermett of Crosbygrade was surprised by their room mothers, Mrs. W. C. Boren, Mrs. ton, Bob and Geo. Smith of Mt. mothers, Mrs. W. C. Boren, Mrs. Blanco, Mrs. Mary Kirk and family of Mt. Blanco, Mrs. Clay Campand Mrs. George Lider, when they bell of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Pete were called into the cafeteria and Smith and family of Mt. Blanco, and Mr. H. B. Mayes.

FOURTH ANNUAL ROUNDUP

program was given: songs by room; reading, "My Shadow," Alton Glenn; "Tree Birthdays," Lucille Turner; "If I Were not," Winnell

story, Martha Jo Yearwood; games soring the event this year. A pa-"I see you; squirrel in tree"--leader rade will be held at 4 o'clock in the David Layne Kirk. The guests and afternoon, followed by a chuck pupils were served lemonade, pea-nuts and cookies by the committee special program Saturday night at

by Blue Stevens will conclude the

Local nimrods made a mass attack on members of the finny tribe last week and did not pause in their AT SAN ANGELO MAY 9-12 campaign until Tuesday, when they returned home.

H. S. as a classmate, a student, and a true loveable friend to her, Selma Monday evening and disposed of San Angelo.

Senior class faceting the West Texas Golf Association to be held June 9, 10, 11, and 12 at a lake near Wichita Falls fishing, returning the first of this week.

Filing supplies. Hesperian.

Bring Your Colgate's or Palm-

olive Tokens To Us!

We are prepared to redeem them.

White Drug Co.

"The Store of Personal Service"

Phone 202

McCoy News

McCoy, May 16.—A large crowd there hasn't been any B. Y. P. U.

About an inch of rain fell in this Dermett families, held at the Hank community last Saturday night and Smith Memorial Park in Blanco Sunday. Some hail fell but not

Mrs. H. H. McDermett, the moth- family, of McAdoo, spent Sunday Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. A basket dinner was spread at Green and family.

Leroy Green spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

CANDIDACY FOR REELECTION Governor Ross S. Sterling announced definitely Saturday night

ROSS STERLING ANNOUNCES

Clint C. Small, of Wellington, had indicated that he would enter the race, if Sterling did not.

that he would be a candidate for re-

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, who announced her candidacy several weeks ago, has completed plans to make her initial speech in the race at Waco next Saturday. Her husband, former Governor James E. Ferguson, also will speak.

Mrs. Ferguson was in the run-off with Sterling two years ago.
Other announced candidates for

governor are Tom Hunter, Wichita Falls; Frank Putnam, of Houston George A. Armstrong, Fort Worth;

Harry Miller, of McCulloch County, and M. H. Wolfe, of Dallas.

companied as far as Post by Mrs. rillo. Minnie Smart and baby daughter, and Mrs. Douglas Maddux.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack deCordova and spent the past two weeks on children of Corpus Christi, arrived vacation. She is a day op Several of this community atlended the play at Sand Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Embry and

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Embry an vacation.

Mrs. Jno. Gamble left Thurs her father, H. C. Bybee. She Mrs. Juanita King left Friday for accompanied by her brother, Paul Colorado City to spend some two Bybee, of Lockney. Mr. Gamble weeks on her vacation. She was ac- took them by auto as far as Ama-

> Miss Hazel Belle Rogers return Monday from Plainview where

> Rubber Stamps, stamp pads, kinds. Hesperian.

Notice of Purchase

I have purchased the C. Surginer & Son stock of hardware, implements, and furniture, also notes and accounts.

Now open for business and will certainly appreciate your continued patronage and will welcome all new custom-

I. C. SURGINER

C. SURGINER & SON HARDWARE

VALUES VALUES.

Men's Work Shirts Blue, coat style, good grade Chambray 35c, 3 for \$1.00

Boys' Work Shirts Same as men's sizes 121/2 to 14 29c Each

Men's Dress Oxfords Black only, plain toes or with cap \$1.95 Pair

Black Oxfords Goodyear welt, all leather. All new Styles \$2.49 Pair

Men's Overalls Hawk or Lee Brand high or supporter back 89c Pair

Gilt Edge Overalls Men's Blue with Gray stripe, full cut and only, 49c Pair

Boys' Overalls Same as men's, sizes 6 to 16 39c Pair

Beach Sandals

For ladies or misses, pastel colors, blue, tan, green or orange, low or

95c pair

Tennis Shoes Men's or boys', Hood Brand, tans or white. 45c Pair

Shirts and Shorts Men's Broadcloth Shorts or knitted Cotton Shirts 19c Each

Men's Sox Solid colors, good for Work 10c pr. 3 pairs 25c

Cannon Towels Fancy borders, size 21 by 40 6 Towels 49c

Sheets 81x90, free of starch 49c Each

Chambray Stripes or solid colors.
Will not Fade 5c Yard

36-in. Domestic Extra good quality, fine for Quilts 5c Yard

Printed Voiles Vat dyed, will not Fade. Beautiful Prints 12½c Yard

Silk Dresses

Specially priced for Friday and Saturday, blue, Polka Dot Crepes or knitted Silk in Pastel Shades

\$1.98

Ladies' Slips Extra long, cut on the 49c and 98c

Step-Ins Ladies Rayon Lace or Fancy Trimmed 19c

Print Dresses Ladies Mayfair Brand will not Fade and on 49c

Ladies' Mesh Ho Small or medium mesh in best color 49c and 98c Pa

Purses Ladies new style shade purses, big 49c and 98c E

Ladies Show Odds and ends, valu \$4.95, light or black, \$1.79

Martin Dry Goods Co.

BACKYARD KRONIES - HE'S SMART IN A WAY





EPhone Wamt Ad Page Phone sa

Classified

Advertising Rates Information.

If you have an account with The Hesperian, classified advertisements may be put on your bill for the first of the month payment. To others an accomodation account will be opened for those who phone in their ads. to be paid same week. When telephoning ads please re-check with the ad-taker on names and

The Hesperian reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and revise or withhold any copy deemed objectionable. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second in-

Want Ad Rates

Ten cents per line, or count six words, first insertion; five cents per line or subsequent in-

Lines of white matter will be charged for at same rate as type matter. Headlines set in bold face will be charged at 20 cents per line first insertion and 10 cents thereafter.

Phone 8 and let us put the livest salesman in Floyd County" to work for you.

For Sale

SALE—Good Hegira Maize seed, 70 cents per 100 lbs.

FOR SALE or trade Model T Ford Oscar Hammitt, 12 mi. day. Floydada Hatchery. th, 3 mi. east Floydada. 134tp

SALE—Recleaned seed—cane, per 100 lbs. Edwards Grain & THE STATE OF TEXAS. ri, sudan, maize, and kaffir,

DD stock used and new refrig-

Bushel. R. B. Gary.

we State Certified Milo, Kafat inferior seed for the small nce. Farmers Grain Co.

Wanted

or Lease

to lease in various W. M. Massie & Bro.

es To Rent

igs. Floydada In-

Miscellaneous

Bank of Tobias, Nebraska, E. C.
THE handiest thing for the kitchen,
Stanard, Receiver, and Federal Life free item offered by Triangle Ga- Insurance Company, and F. W. rage with each crankcase drain job. Christner.

Roy Holmes Studio.

OUL place is headquarters for staple cotton mattresses at lowest prices in many years. F. C. Harmon.

and of sale in The Floyd County Hesperian, a newspaper published in Floyd County, Texas.

magneto repaired for harvest. See H. O. Pope, twenty five years experience.

FARM lands to lease in various size tracts. W. M. Massie & Bro.

Special Anniversary

egular \$1 can Whiz Polish

J. I. CASE two-row Lister-Cultivators at unusually low prices. Come and see these bargains today. C. Surginer & Son Hardware 131tc

OWING to distrest conditions I will tighten light car steel rim wheel for 50c each, heavy cars and truck wheels 75c modern method. Enoch's Blacksmith Shop.

GULLION'S TIRE SHOP.

FARM lands to lease in various size tracts. W. M. Massie & Bro.

BINDER Canvass repair. Don't of Joebailey. wait too long. Get your canvass in McCleskey Top Shop. 122tc

WE have State Certified Milo, Kaffir. and Hegari. You cannot afford to plant inferior seed for the small difference. Farmers Grain Co.

your outings. Bring your prints to Roy Holmes Studio.

WE have State Certified Milo, Kaffir, and Hegari. You cannot afford to plant inferior seed for the small difference. Farmers Grain Co.

FARMERS, DON'T USE DULL TOOLS, I will sharpen: 6 & 8 in. sweeps, 10c ea CASH

10 in sweeps, at 12½c ea 12 in. sweeps at 15c ea. ONLY GO-DEVIL KNIVES all sizes 50c ENOCH'S BLACKSMITH SHOP.

Poultry And Eggs

JUNE chicks make fall fryers. Still hatching on halves. Bring eggs any family Friday.

SHERIFF'S SALE

County of Floyd. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN rs at good prices. F. C. Har- Sale and Execution, issued out of land visited their brothers Cecil and by Professor Blankenship. SALE—Used Farmall, 2-row ment. Terms. Plows etc. Plains Lumber Co. 131tc Plains Lumber Plains

Hegari. You cannot afford styled J. S. Manning vs. J. D. Chris- eral weeks to heal.

Texas, described as fol- Miss Mary Gamble from Floydada year and completed her work at ing when refreshments of ice cream lows, towit:

pair. We know how and trans, being 640 acres of land depair tives here Friday afternoon.

Scribed as all of Section No. 11, in Mrs. U. E. Cook returned home instead of teaching. 122tc. Block "G," Certificate No. 15, be- Monday from Spur where she has ing the same land described in a been the past two weeks under treat-Deed of Trust by J. D. Christian ment of a doctor. and wife to Conservative Loan Company, of Texas, recorded in Book 14, Page 666, Deed of Trust Records of Floyd County, Texas, to which

reference is made.

J. D. Christian, Everil Chris- day. tian, Conservative Loan Company day of said month, at the Court sick the past week with an appendilights over the audience. House Door of Floyd County, in citis attack. Floydada, Texas, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'ment, levy and Order of Sale, I Baptist church. will sell said above described real. ARE still selling the best of estate at public auction for cash to Hamburgers at 5c; pie at 5c per cut and home cooked meals at 25c. We lead others follow. Enoch's Coffee Shop.

Cathe at public attention for cash to the highest bidder, as the property of said J. D. Christian Everil Christian, Conservative Loan Company of Texas, Citizens National

And in compliance with law. I hereby give this notice by publica-HAVE your pictures developed at tion in the English language once 9tfc each week for three consecutive weeks, immediately preceding said day of sale in The Floyd County

WITNESS MY HAND This 10th NOTICE Tractor Men: Have your Day of May, A. D., 1932.

J. M. Wright,

Sheriff, Floyd County, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Enoch and daughter, Blanche, accompanied by Gladys Ruth Brown spent Sunday in Canyon visiting with their daughter, Miss Ruth Enoch, who is a student in W. T. S. T. C.

for 99c, get a dollar can pp Dressing free. Trip, J. B. Bishop. 111tc

Fresher Vegetable plants

Fresher Vegetable plants Mrs. Marvin Gilbert, of Tulia, re-

Lace Martin, Virgil Shaw and ome new living room Everett Price made a trip to Lubw prices. F. C. Har- book Monday advertising the Fire-131tc men's Air Circus here next week.

shower fell here while reports from evening. other communities were very different. At Baker one inch of rain My Neighbor?" fell with some hail, and one half inch was reported from Joebailey.

Saturday afternoon another light Call 83 for Tire and Battery Ser- shower with very little hail fell 24. here and at Baker a two inch rainfall was reported by Mrs. Ross Colston. At Joebailey a big rain fell accompanied by a stiff wind that C. A. Cumbie and caused a 27 per cent hail damage of wheat just west

shape to save all the grain, at John low-hanging clouds, lots of dust threaten and later a heavy fog, was preval-

> The cotton farmers are working at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. overtime now getting their crop planted. Some are through and

Local News Items

Mrs. Tom Emert received word in Floydada. his wheat was hailed out last Sat-

Mrs. W. B. Lincoln from Los Angeles California who has been visiting relatives here the past two months, returned home Sunday after receiving a telegram from her

come at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Handley munity. from Petersburg visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Handley last week end.

Spur visited Mrs. Maud Powell and land dialogues.

That by virtue of a certain Order of and Miss Fay Ferguson from Grass- an and a short talk "Living a Life"

tian et al, placed in my hands for service, I, J. M. Wright, as Sheriff of Floyd County, Texas, did on the E. Bartlett and son R. V. and Mrs.

Graduates From F. H. S.

Miss Reva Handley was among rett, secretary; Mrs. E. L. Norman. the many students who will receive cafeteria treasurer. Mr. Cummings diplomas from the Floydada high also read the by-laws of the organ-

visited Miss Vela Blassingame Mon- Floydada this year.

of Floyd County, Texas, to which reference is made.

Mrs. Billy Bloodworth and her their closing play entitled "The mother Grandma Custer from Greater Commandment." And levied upon as the property Floydada visited relatives here Fri-

in June, 1932, same being the 7th Lloyd Readhimer has been real lights for the stage and several drop

Church and School News

Dougherty News

Last Thursday afternoon after Epworth League Services begin-7tfc much dust, wind and bluster, a light ming at 7:30 p. m. next Sunday rural schools in the county this week time I can to the appropriate form Subject for discussion is "Who is

31-46; Luke 10:29-37; I John 3:18-

should love everybody?" and "What this week. overturned a barn at the home of are your individual responsibilities?"

> lar appointment here last Sunday threatening weather.

Rev. Claude Wingo preached here

sented their play "Home Ties." This was on old play yet ever new Hill and Pleasant Valley. and entertaining. People who have Grandmother Holliday from La-lived here a good while will recall M SYSTEM TO OPEN IN mesa is visiting her son and family the same play presented by the graduating class nineteen years ago

erty has had."

said "we appreciate the people of gress this week-end at the store. husband saying he was unable to other places in showing their inter- The building they are vacating, est in the welfare of our com- adjoining Palace Theatre, will be

Intermediate grades entertained pied by M System is being re-model-Mrs. Grace Garner and son from with songs, plays, drills, readings ed by the owner, Geo. M. Finkner,

lowing informal talks teachers: Mr. play. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newell visit- Meredith gave a farewell talk to the ed Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Liston at student body admonishing them to Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bessie Reeves and children Vela Blassingame, Miss Cleo Cow-

10th day of May, 1932, levy on cer- Ross Colston and Miss Irene, and tain real estate situated in Floyd Louis H. Newell. a student in the school here last A social hour followed the meet-

Baker School announcements
Next Wednesday night the Baker

The school and community at Miss Mary Ann Swepston of large express their appreciation to of Texas, Citizens National Bank of Tobias, Nebraska, E. C. Stanard, Receiver, and Federal Life Insurance Company, and F. W. Christner, and that on the first Tuesday in June 1932 same being the 7th

Rev. I. J. Lloyd will preach next day for Sweetwater, where she will clock P. M., by virtue of said Judg- Saturday night and Sunday at the visit for some time with her parents.

Just Received!

Shipment of the New 1932

John Deere Combines

Two sizes—12 foot and 16 foot.

We want you to come in today and see

the many features of these machines.

Stansell & Collins

Rural Schools Close 1931-32 Terms With Exercises, Programs

and next will end the year's work in practically every district, according to information from the office of Price Scott, county superintendent.

Amos 5:7; Micah 6:8; Matthew 25: final exercises this mid-week, preciate anything you can consci-Dougherty ended the term Tuesday. Hillcrest closes Friday and Some of the discussions include also Fairmount. Muncy and Mcthe questions "Is it Right that we Coy plan to end the year's work

Baker, Edgin, and Lakeview will close next week, the exercises being Rev. W. H. Owens filled his regu-scheduled for Friday.

Definite information was not Sunday night no rain fell but morning. All services were omitted available on Irick and Liberty, since from Wise County, where they had at home for the past several weeks, night because of the the schedules were changed during the year while the schools were dismissed for crop gathering.

The school children are jubilant ley, South Plains, Center, Lone Star ols others are just getting started, but this week because school is out. Roseland, Ramsey, Harmony, An-Mexico. BE SURE and take your camera on everywhere people are busy again. Friday evening the high school pre-telope, Providence, Blanco, Allmon, Prairie Chapel, Campbell, Cedar

NEW LOCATION MONDAY

from her brother Olif Miller of the Starkey community saying all of his wheat was hailed out last Satof the best-rendered plays Dough- fornia, after the close of business Saturday night, and will re-open Professor Blankenship expressed Monday morning in the new locathe feeling of the patrons when he tion. A pre-removal sale is in pro-

occupied the first of June by Miladies' Shoppe.

Monday evening the Junior and - This week the store to be occuready for the new occupants. Fol-Tuesday morning a chapel exer- lowing M System's move that store Miss Jonnie Brownlow had as cise was given and marked the clos-dinner guests Monday, Misses Irene Kreis, Macyl Jones and Ruby chapel exercise included the fol-V-type windows for greater dis-

ANDREWS WARD P. T. A. IN-STALL 1932-33 OFFICERS

Andrews Ward Parent Teachers 131tc the Honorable 17th Judicial District Guss Ferguson and families last The students who made talks ing of the school year last Friday Association met in their last meet-

SEVEN HUNDRED EIGHTY-SIX ternoon when he fell off of a cearm costs of suit, under a Judgment in favor of J. S. Manning in a certain Cause in said Court, No. 90612, styled J. S. Manning vs. J. D. Chrises and sprain in his elbow Monday afternoon when he fell off of a celett and Mrs. T. J. Campbell.

In expressing the opinions of the community, we feel that we have him to Floydada and found it to be a bad sprain that will take several weeks to heal.

H. D. Bloodworth, Mrs. C. E. Bartlett and Mrs. T. J. Campbell.

In expressing the opinions of the community, we feel that we have had a good school year with a wonderful group of teachers.

Graduates From F. H. S.

and cake were served.

All the certain lot, tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in the County of Floyd, State of Texas, being 640 acres of land decided in the County of Floyd, State of twee here Friday afternoon.

All the certain lot, tract or parcel of any night.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Brownlow and children from McAdoo visited relatives here Friday afternoon.

Professor Meredith, teacher in its spending her vacation here with back to school this following year having arrived the latter part of having arrived the latter part of

TO THE VOTERS OF FLOYD COUNTY:

The proper handling of the duties len and family.

of the office of sheriff is going to make it an impossibility for me to Mrs. Oliver make a personal, house to house Dorothy Louise, Misses Willie Allen Closing exercises and program for convass of the county to solicit your and Eddythe Walker spent Monday time I can to the campaign but feel the duties I am entrusted with should come first. I am going to have to depend largely on my friends ited Sunday and Monday with Mr.

> Respectfully, J. M. Wright, J. M. Wright,
> Candidate for Sheriff of Floyd
> Sons, Richard and Robert, spent County.

entiously do for me.

(Political Advertisement)

Jesse Haines and Jack and Lonnie Gibcumb returned last week G. Scott King, who has been ill

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Snodgrass Schools that have closed the 1931- and son, Tom Roy, in company with 32 term are as follows: Pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Bob Echols, of Mata- Texas, has been here for several Hill, Fairview, Starkey, Aiken, Sterdor, spent last week-end at the Ech- days on a visit with her mother,

Miss Willie Allen of Hereford came Sunday for a visit of two weeks with her brother, Oliver Al-

Mrs. Oliver Allen and daughter, afternoon visiting in Plainview.

Mrs. J. C. Parker of Hereford vis-Sand Hill school is holding the for election, and will greatly ap- and Mrs. Oliver Allen and family Mrs. Parker is a sister of Mr. Al-

> 122tc Tuesday and Wednesday in Colorado City visiting with relatives and

> > was greeting friends down-town for the first time Saturday.

Mrs. J. J. Crandall, of Bailey, Ranch near Ft. Sumner, New Mrs. P. M. Smith and other rela-



HE PLEASURE of

good home - made ice cream, pure and clean can be enjoyed by those who take advantage of our low prices on ice / delivered at your

COUPON BOOKS:

500 lbs.. 1000 lbs., \$10.00 2000 lbs.,

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.





No. 8

FOR



fail, Wind Accompany Downpour of Rain Over Wide Portion of County Mrs. C. A. Caffee of Antelope Club gave a cheese demonstration at the meeting of the West Lake-

communities, it appears.

Sunday. Saturday afternoon's down- er land, had about a quarter of an were glad to have some of the mothpour was blown across the face of inch of rain with no hail damage ers present. the county before a heavy rain and indicated. lier part of the week. Sunday afternoon the heavy wind drove down lasted only a few minutes. from the north and carried a heavy

mers are considering putting their was considerable," he said. wheat crops up in the form of hay while it is still in the dough. This across the canyon on the Ralls

fered heavy hail loss and the strip on his crops. of hail damage crossed Blanco northeast and did marked damage rain fell at his place but no hail. to crops at Lakeview and northward toward Floydada. More than half a dozen farms had losses ranging and no rain or hail Sunday at their from thirty to sixty per cent loss to wheat. Among these were the farms of W. N. Jones, Brentz Breed, Mrs. B. C. Willis, D. H. Widener, Bert Battey, Wayne Wright, the Conway's and others.

and in most of the area where the to be re-planted. In Roy Curry's wheat the loss estimated is 10 to 25 per cent and Translation of the loss of the rain must have fallen where he is all of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. vice. hundred acres of cotton. North of town L. B. Fawver's wheat was peck-of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Seventeen members answered the roll call and one visitor was prestown L. B. Fawver's wheat was peck-of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. farming, will have to replant a ed up so badly he expected possibly J. Mosley Sunday. to try baling the crop while it is

ture in the north part of the coun- Mrs. J. A. Hartsell.

nd hail, the general report indi-cates much good as well as damage was done by the down-pour of moisat McCoy, had a half inch shower daily. with some hail, Edell Dubois north and west five and a half miles from Lockney formerly and later at Lo-Floydada had a dandy shower with renzo where he ran the Enterprise.

Heaviest Losses Reported from Portions of Starkey and Lakea little hail, S. J. Latta, east two and a half miles had a half inch with little hail, and H. C. Bosley, A very considerable damage was with hail and wind damage, the latdone by hail and wind that Satur- ter not of serious proportions, and Fuqua. day afternoon late accompanied a at the S. Z. Pendleton place three downpour of rain running from a miles northwest a good rain fell sprinkle from Lockney southward to with a considerable hail which improvements the an inch and a half or more in the vicinity of the Shipley farms south pear to have done a lot of damage.

With a considerable half which in Dennison gave a reading. Both demonstration agent, and included her mother, Mrs. K. H. Faulkner, Eye Mac Wood is spending. of Floydada this side of Blanco F. A. Dickert, southeast toward Harry Jones. June 3 the West Lake-of Fort Worth, who has been her canyon. In portions of Starkey, Lakeview, had an inch of rain, he view Club will meet with Miss Lena guest, and Mrs. J. H. Fowler, Mrs. Lakeview and Floydada districts thought, with considerable hail and the damage was heaviest, but very at J. J. Day's place in Starkey the material hail damage was not middles were full from a fine rain done to all the crops in any of these with no hail. At Fairview, northeast, the rain began to thin out, Beginning as a pretty day Satur- with enough moisture to wet the at the home of Mrs. Horn at 10 a. Poole, Mrs. Tom Boyd, and Mrs. C. day turned out to be a boisterous top of the ground at the Lee Rush-m., and spent a pleasant day sewing A. Smith, all of Antelope Club. day turned out to be a poisterous top of the ground at the Lec Tudah and spent a pleasant day sewing the Arterope Cital and playing games. The subject and playing games. The subject the Hoffman place further norther that not much rain and half fell on east. W. R. Dooley, on the Stringthat not much rain and half fell on east. W. R. Dooley, on the Stringthat not much rain and half fell on east. W. R. Dooley, on the Stringthat not much rain and half fell on east. W. R. Dooley, on the Stringthat not much rain and half fell on east. W. R. Dooley, on the Stringthat not much rain and half fell on east. W. R. Dooley, on the Stringthat not much rain and half fell on east. W. R. Dooley, on the Stringthat not much rain and half fell on east. W. R. Dooley, on the Stringthat not much rain and half fell on east. W. R. Dooley, on the Stringthat not much rain and half fell on east. W. R. Dooley, on the Stringthat not much rain and half fell on east. W. R. Dooley, on the Stringthat not much rain and half fell on east. W. R. Dooley, on the Stringthat not much rain and half fell on east. W. R. Dooley, on the Stringthat not much rain and half fell on east. W. R. Dooley, on the Stringthat not much rain and half fell on east. W. R. Dooley, on the Stringthat not much rain and half fell on east. W. R. Dooley, on the Stringthat not much rain and half fell on east. W. R. Dooley, on the Stringthat not much rain and half fell on east. W. R. Dooley, on the Stringthat not much rain and half fell on east. W. R. Dooley, on the Stringthat not much rain and half fell on east. W. R. Dooley, on the Stringthat not much rain and half fell on east. W. R. Dooley, on the Stringthat not much rain and half fell on east. W. R. Dooley, on the Stringthat not much rain and half fell on east. W. R. Dooley, on the Stringthat not much rain and half fell on east with the stringthat not much rain and half fell on east with the stringthat not much rain and half fell on east with the stringthat not much rain and half fell on east with the stringthat not much rain

whipped vegetation considerably. have been nearly so severe, it, ap-White heads in the wheat fields pears, if it had not been whipped had become prominent by the ear- by a terrific wind storm accom panying it. The hail and wind

Judge J. W. Howard reported load of sand from the Red River heavy hail on his place in the Star- meeting Wednesday, May 4, with home demonstration agent, As a result of the hails some far- an estimate of the damage but "it Living at home" was the subject.

Marion Hassell, who resides just was done last year on several farms road was reported to have estimateand proved a profitable thing to do.

ed his loss as one hundred per cent

M. Tidmore, of Cone, said a light Mrs. R. H. Ashton, of Campbell reported only a sprinkle Saturday

Blanco News

Mt. Blanco, May 13.—All the school children are preparing a nice wind damage to wheat was reported program for Friday night and Mon-The high school pupils will give the

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mosley, 25 per cent and Ernest Kendrick, Mrs. Walfer Crawford and daughwho said an inch and a half of ter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Largent. Clayton Teague, Mr. and Mrs. New-

tained the young folks of the com- on "Flowers for the table;" Mrs. T

s of one kind and another treated roughly by the wind Mr. and Mrs. Dink Bishop.

SUITS AT LAMESA

was done by the down-pour of moisture. At Floydada a good shower totalling half an inch fell. Gardens and flowers in town were beatdens and flowers in town will come plant of the old Dawson County in the friends of our children, and Mrs. Flemout good, it is thought. C. C. Greene Journal, he launched an afternoon ins and Mrs. Jones; "Are we pleased

MRS. CAFFEE GIVES CHEESE DEMONSTRATION, LAKEVIEW 11 County Club Women

Home Demonstration Club

After the business meeting, ice north three miles had a good rain D. D. Shipley opened the meeting, which was held with Mrs. Mildred

All the members joined in sing- co-operating.

SOUTH PLAINS 4-H CLUB

The South Plains 4-H Club met

The next meeting date is June 8 wind cloud from the southwest that Damage from the hail would not at the home of Mrs. Weast, where by Professor Darthula Walker, of the club will study "Rugs."

HARMONY H. D. CLUB

Fourteen members of the Harmony Club were present at the

At the Wednesday meeting this week, the hostess will be Mrs. D. S. Battey and the subject, "Table Service.

This will be an all-day meting with a luncheon prepared and serv ed by club members under the di rection of Miss Faulkner.

I. M. P. CLUB MEETS

The Mt. Blanco I. M. P. Club girls met in Mrs. Hay's room at the school and planned a few things for entertainment.

The girls will be entertained by Mrs. J. A. Hartsell on May 30.

ANTELOPE CLUB DISCUSSES 'TABLE SERVICE' MAY 12

Mrs. C. A. Caffee and Mrs. W. S Poole were hostesses Thursday of last week at the Antelope Home Demonstration Club meeting the subject for which was "Table Ser-

Seventeen members answered the

Mrs. Caffee discussed "Linens for Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norris enter- every occasion;" Mrs. Poole talked The rain gradually played out north of town and at Lockney only a light sprinkle fell with little mois- family spent Sunday with Mr. and discussed "Table Manners," and Miscussed "Table Manners," and Miscussed "Table Manners," and But while the wide-spread bad given at the Baptist Church Sunday night.

Mis. J. A. Hartsell.

All enjoyed the fine program given at the Baptist Church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure and the service.

Table Manners," and demonstration agent, talked on "Table service."

The club will meet again by the service of the club will meet again.

Subjects assigned for the next meeting are as follows: "Keep the spirit of play in the home," Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Thornton; "The imwith what our husband buys?

Filing supplies. Hesperian.

cream and cake were served. Mrs. Friday by the Home Demonstra- but Mrs. Cagle has been here for West Texas State Teachers' College next year

> The group was headed by Miss W. Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent, and included Clyde Baxter, Mrs. Turner Cowart, Mrs. Albert King, Mrs. H. H. Meador, Mrs. Thurston Rankin, and Miss Lillie Wingo, all of Lone Star Club; Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Mrs. W. S.

> > The day's program included an "Wild Ginger," to Muncy last enspection of the college, an ad-Thursday night. The play was en-Texas History" by Professor L. F. Sheffy and an illustrated lecture on "Cruising Among Tropical Islands," W. T. S. T. C., and numbers by the physical education department and by the college band.

Over four hundred women from the Plains counties were in attendance. Miss Myrtle Murray, district key community. He had not made Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass. "The Art of present for the one-day Short Course.

The Floyd County representatives returned Friday night.

CHILD TAKEN TO LUBBOCK

their little daughter, Dorothy Ann, \$1.20. to a sanitarium for medical exam-

Muncy News

Attend Canyon Course Muncy, May 17.—This week will end our school term. Everett Wal-A delegation of eleven women lace and Mrs. Gladys Cagle have from the Floyd County Home Dembeen with us this year and we renostration clubs attended the one-gret very much to see them go. day Short Course staged at Canyon This was Mr. Wallace's first year tion Division of the Extension Ser- four years and we all feel a deep vice of A. and M. College with the regret that she is not to be with us

> The Muncy baseball team played Center Monday and tied games with them. The tie will be played off Friday with Edd Muncy pitching Eva Mae Wood is spending the week with her cousin Vietta Dun-

lap. George Webster Jr., was in Lock-

new Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muncy spent several days last week at Palaska visiting Mr. and Mrs. Crawford. There was a good crowd present

when McCoy brought their play

joyed by every one very much. Robert Muncy and Burton Thornton of Lockney attended the grain dealers convention at Amarillo last

Friday and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. O. B. LaFrance and Peggy visited their parents at Olton Saturday and Sunday.

MRS. O. W. FRY MAKES \$10.22 PROFIT FROM R. I. CHICKENS

From her flock of 75 Rhode Island Red hens, Mrs. O. W. Fry, of Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club, showed a profit of \$10.22 in April above feed costs from the

FOR MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dooley made

Mr. ard Mrs. W. R. Dooley made

Mr. ard Mrs. W. R. Dooley made

Mr. ard Mrs. W. R. Dooley made a trip to Lubbock Monday to take \$11.42, her expenses running only

Mrs. K. H. Faulkner, of Fort The child has been suffering from Worth, left Monday for short visits Mrs. Dooley remained with her daughter Tuesday and Mr. Dooley went back to Lubbock Tuesday night.

made a business trip to Lubbock in Floydada Thursday of last week

J. V. Daniel and N. A. Armstrong Mrs. Ida Thomas, of Marfa, was on business

We Are Prepared

To finance and build you a granary at the lowest possible prices.

Willson & Son Lumber Co., Inc.

Santa Fe Summer Xcursions

Cut the Cost

Lowest in Years



You will be amazed how far you can go and how much you can see even in two weeks . . . California—Hollywood the Olympic Games-Grand Canyon—The Indian-detours and National Parks.

Call V. WILLIAMS, Floydada, Texas Or write T. B. Gallaher, General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas



BAYLOR COLLEGE For Women

ANNOUNCES:

Two Summer Terms:

Long Term Beginning May 30, with corps of efficient faculty, offering full curriculum, accepted by Southern Association of Colleges, toward a choice of seven standard degrees: B. A., B. S. in home economics or in physical education, B. J., B. M., B. E., B. D.

Short Term Beginning August 8, closing September 9. Opportunity to make one and a half majors of work in short term. By remaining through both terms you may complete one-half session's work.

TEXANS, Choose Texas Schools for your education!

Why go North, East, or West, when Texas schools provide such delightful opportunity for study, amidst beautiful surroundings, where scholastic standards are of the highest. Plan to study in Texas this summer and next year!

ENROLL TODAY!

For further information, write or wire, J. C. HARDY, A. M., LL. D., President Belton, Texas

Class Day Program To

(Continued from page 1) school will be made this afternoon by Billy Joe Welch, class president. Formal acceptance will be made by Superintendent W. E. Patty.

This afternoon's program will

open in the auditorium and will be concluded on the Athletic Field south of the High School Building. Following are the program for the closing exercises for the school year and is going to stay bad.

Class Day, Thursday, May 19, 5 O'-Clock.

Piano Solo—Selma Lider.

Class History—Alice Mae Fyffe.

Class Poet—Samuel Rutledge.

Class Prophecy-Bruce McLaugh-

Class Will-Lola Mae Grundy. Chorus—Senior Class.
Processional—(Program continued

Presentation of 1932 Class Gift-Billy Joe Welch, Class president.

Acceptance— Superintendent W.

Program for Commencement, Fri-

day, May 20, 8:30 O'Clock Processional Invocation by Rev. I. A. Smith.

Salutatory—Ersel Matthews. Sextette-Nightfall (from Liebestraum)—Liszt—Pauline Rogers, Esther Tyler, Louise Conner, Lola Mae Grundy, Elizabeth Daniel, Madge

Valedictory—Selma Lider. Anvil Chorus — Verdi — Senior

Address - Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, Tech College, Lubbock. Presentation of diplomas—Super-

Awards-Principal A. D. Cum-

49 To Graduate From **Andrews Ward School**

(Continued from page 1)

Invocation—Elder J. J. Day. Salutatory "My Vision" Malcom Lider.

Where Shall We Anchor?"-Louise

Song "Commencement" by class. Address-Rev. Claude Wingo. Welcome to High School-Super-

intendent W. E. Patty. Presentation of diplomas-Principal O. K. Davis.

Announcements. Members of the Seventh Grade graduating class who will receive their certificates are as follows:

Roberta Abernathy, Dorothy Lou-

Osburn, Holland Patton, Marquin- that also of hydrogen, which is The Price, George Quirk, Tommie brilliantly red. Sandon, Kenneth Rimmer, Willie Red lightning, combine through a total of 535 hours were spent, will show his wheat records. In Christine Wingo.

The closing program for the East Ward School to be given Friday af-

meachers as follows: Prano solo-Sappho Ward. Reading-Maxine Officer. Piano solo-Evelyn Withers. Reading-H. B. Sams, Jr. Song-First Grade.

East Ward" Clorene Young.

for this beauty!

PANAMA

TOYO

There are loads of other stunning styles in this same

smart straw! Large and small brims. All the newest

tilts! Gorgeous trims!

At the conclusion of the program, the pupils will go immediately to their rooms for their re-Be Held At 5 O'Clock ately to their rooms for their report cards and be dismissed as the

Half-Minute Interviews

Artie Baker, of Lockney: "I've started war on the ringtailed pessimists who say everything is bad

ROSS RECOMMENDS SPRAY FOR WORMS ON GRAPES

"Watch your grape vines for worms these days," is the warning issued this week by S. W. Ross, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce who states that he had been spraying vines at his place that

have become infested with insects.
"I first noticed a little miller with colored wings flying about and in a few days the worms appeared. They were doing plenty of damage but I think I checked them with the spray," he said.

Mr. Ross suggested a spray that he used was effective. He recommended one and one half teaspoon of arsenate of lead to one gallon of water. The same amount of slack lime makes the mixture stick bet-

FICTITIOUS LIVESTOCK DISEASES

In spite of increased knowledge concerning livestock diseases, there are still evident that many ghosts of the fictitious and imaginary ailments such as "hollow horn," "wolf in the tail," "loss of cud," and

Inquiries concerning such so-Recessional (Audience Standing) called ailments are received frequently by veterinarians of the United States Department of Agriculture who in all cases attempt to dispel the obvious misinformation and discourage the ineffective and cruel treatments commonly used. Barbarous methods have included give the saluatory.

The program for tonight is as drilled in a cow's horns, splitting the tail, and the application of se-Song "Texas Our Texas" by class vere irritants to various parts of the

Methods of preventing many live-Piano Duet, a waltz—Marilynn (Cole and Marquinita Price.
Valedictory "Tonight We Launch, stock diseases are described in deerinarian should be consulted. The Bureau of Animal Industry commends all efforts to dispel superstitious beliefs and is ready to furnish acurate information on actual diseases affecting domestic animals

WHY WHITE LIGHTNING IS GREATER HAZARD THAN RED

Red lightning, though seldom reported by Forest Service lookouts as the cause of a forest fire, difise Allen, Preston Badgett, Kenneth fers in no way from white lightn-Bain, Verna Mae Beard, Eldon ing, a very common cause of fires, Burgett, Guy Devere Cantwell, says Dr. W. J. Humphreys, of the Marilynn Cole, Louise Condra, Pearl Weather Bureau. White flashes are Croft, Katheryn Daniel, Mary Eve-lyn Davis, Eugene Denison, Bernice flashes merely because of the at-Donathan, Mattie Fern Field, Ferne mospheric conditions responsible for the difference in color.

Marilyan Frv, Ceile Hall. Oneca In rainless air, Doctor Humph-Hamilton, Adele Hutchenson, Evereys points out, electric discharges 2,136 hours, charges totaled \$603.10 lyn Jenkins, Dorris Jones, James owe their light entirely to the two and credits totaled \$968.45, showing Jones, Eddie Kelly, Woodrow Lanier, J. C. Leckie, Malcom Lider,
therefore are white or bluish white.

J. G. Martin, Irene Matthews, LeonAn electric discharge through heavy

Four boys had poultry a ard McCarty, Joe Dolph Montgom- rain, however, may dissociate some ject. They had in their flocks 1,000 clover were a little of the water vapor along its path hens, Granville Lee Mooney, Coleta and thus produce, in addition to totaled \$1951.80 and credits \$2,940, at least were finally growing. Mrs. R. B. Rosson and Miss Ruby floore, Alton Noland, August Fae the light of oxygen and nitrogen, showing a net profit of \$888.20.

Ritter, June Sams, Beulah Francis rain, strikes only wet objects, which, shirey, Rebecca Smith, Clyde Spence, Minnie Anon Stanley, Junes Spence, Minnie Anon Stanley, Junes Spence, Ward Spence, Spence, Ward Spence, Spence Spence, Spence Spence, Spence Spe anita Switzer, Bruce Ward, and other hand, may strike dry fuel, of pork was produced.

Ward School to be given Friday af-ternoon at the school auditorium at ton last Friday for his daughter, I o'clock has been arranged by the Miss Leah, who has been teaching in the schools there the past year. They returned home Saturday accompanied by another daughter, Mrs. Carl Rogers. Miss Smith will spend the vacation period with her irst Grade.

"Thru the years with to her home at Wellington Tuesday

Class Projects Illustrate Value of Records on Farm, Says Williams of F.H.S.

Livestock and Poultry Make Profit; enterprises on the farm," Mr. Williams pointed out.

Importance and value of record-eeping on farm undertakings is emonstrated, according to O. T. POSTAL WORKERS MEET AT LAMESA MEMORIAL DAY, MONDAY, MAY 30 keeping on farm undertakings is

demonstrated, according to O. Williams teacher by the classes in vocational agriculture in which the have just made reports on their year's projects.

were the money producers on the 30. A special property. Wheat led the list of prof- for the delegates. t-makers, showing a labor income to the boys of \$3.34 per hour. Poulsows were a close third with 46 planning to attend. cents per hour. Dairying completed the list of profitable projects, EXHAUSTION OF SOIL with 17 cents per hour.

Three Show Losses

Cotton, milo, and hegari all three howed losses, according to the anliams from the records of his classes.

Project Labor Income per hr. Cotton Loss Dairy Cows17 cents Brood Sows 46 cents

1931-32 project reports from both classes on average income record per hour in the vocational agriculture department.

hat competed with the livestock and poultry, but it was pointed out hat power machinery was used in nandling the project and only a few hours was required in comparison to the time necessary in the other projects, thus making the labor income per hour relatively much higher on the wheat.

There were 13 boys having cotton as a project and they cultivated 132 acres, spending 2,345 hours, costs totaling \$1,293.80 and credits reaching only \$946.30, netting a loss. The yield in cotton totaled 15,981 pounds.

Milo Is Loser In milo 21 boys were in the class project. They cultivated 188 acres, spent 1,190 hours, charges totaled \$1,016.30 with only \$429 in credits. They produced 118,100 pounds of

Only seven had wheat. The boys had 425 acres, spent 374 hours, charges totaled \$2,627, and credits \$3,875, showing a net profit of \$1,-248. They produced 7,710 bushels.

Three boys had hegari as a pro-They cultivated 15 acres, spent 38 hours at work, charges totaled \$52.45 and credits \$45, netting a loss. The boys produced 2,000 bushels. Dairying showed 14 boys in the project. They tended 18 cows, spent

a net profit of \$365.35, and producing

Moore, Alton Noland, August Fae the light of oxygen and nitrogen, showing a net profit of \$888.20. Plowed back into the soil the fields White spent Osburn, Holland Patton, Marquinthat also of hydrogen, which is Six boys had brood sows as their facilities.

net profit was \$1,806.80.

"If our work shows the boys how to keep records it has been worth a great deal to them for they can

Mrs. Byron Reeves, of Gilmer, a great deal to them for they can

Texas, arrived Saturday for an ex
FOR RENT—three room inducting furnished house. 320 South Main street. Tel. 362.

131tc

Local postal employees are plan-hing to attend the annual convention of Postal Workers of the Eigh-Records brought out conclusively teenth Congressional District at Lathat wheat, livestock and poultry mesa Memorial Day, Monday May 30. A special program will be given

The state convention of carriers, land at Big Spring. supervisors and clerks will be held try ranked second with a labor in- July 11-12 at Galveston and N. W. Pecos via Lamesa and Stanton in come per hour of 49 cents and brood Williams, assistant postmaster, is six and one half hours. He report-Williams, assistant postmaster, is six and one half hours. He report-

NO LONGER A MENACE

Exhaustion of the soil, that old bugaboo which is said by many his-Missouri have proved that the fer- trip. tility of the soil can be permanently maintained, or restored at held at Dallas. any time, by processes which are within the purse strings of any progressive farmer.

The Missouri experiments, reported by Howard Wheeler in The Country Home, were made by a French-American farmer named Eugene Poirot. He selected for his trials a tract of 700 acres of "exhausted" prairie land, whose soil was silt loam, a kind of Missouri dirt that spent on the projects for the past of careless tillage had robbed these ed. All of them came under the acres of almost every vestige of organic matter, and the soil was so sour and weak that it would no longer yield even a fair crop of "red top," the last resort for the farmer of worn and acid fields. Moreover, only a foot under the surface lay a deep impenetrable and impervious mass of ugly hardpan, worse than useless to the farmer.

Poirot made an intensive study of soil literature. He laid off fields in plots like an experiment station fertilizers and soil inoculations, kept precise records of treatments and yields and studied them intensively.

resulted in a hopper being attached to the top of the threshing machine. This hopper fed down into the straw in small doses as a medicine under mixture of ammonium sulphate, limestone, superphosphate, magnesium sulphate and salt, all to be blown into the stack with the straw. Acting as a chemical reagent, this; mixture, aided by the rains, speeded up the bacterial processes of decay with the happy result that by late fall the stacks were rotted to regular barnyard manure.

spent 1,703 hours, charges spindly, the indispensable legumes

Total hours for the projects were \$,401; total charges were \$,911.70; outgrown the need for artificial matotal credits were \$9,818.50, and the nure. Our legumes catch and hold, FOR RENT—three room modern

tell very easily if they are making tended visit here with her parents, or losing money on the different Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rogers.

FUNERAL OF FRIEND AT PECOS; RETURNS TUESDAY

Rev. Claude Wingo, pastor of the First Christian Church of this city, made a hurried trip Monday to Pecos where he conducted funeral services for B. P. Van Horn, 70, his personal friend and elder in the Christian Church at Pecos. Mr. Van Horn died Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. He had been in failing health for the past six months.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. While he was holding meetings at Toyah, Texas, for about four years Rev. Wingo resided at the Van Horn

Deceased had been a resident of West Texas since 1889. Rev. Wingo returned Tuesday

night after visiting a short time with his mother, Mrs. D. A. New-

He made the 280 mile drive to ed that good rains had fallen recently all the way, the precipitation having been heavy around Lamesa

POSTMASTER RETURNS

Postmaster J. D. Starks returned ual compilation made by Mr. Wil- torians to have caused the fall of Saturday from San Angelo where ancient world empires such as Baby- he attended the annual state post-The boys made 21½ cents per lonia, Greece and Rome, is no long- master's convention last week. About nour on an average for the time er a menace to mankind. Scienti- five hundred were in attendance fic experiments in southwestern and Mr. Starks reported a pleasant

Next year's convention will be

PROHIBITION WINS IN FARM STRAW VOTE

Prohibition is still strong enough in the farm belt to command an easy majority in a recent straw vote taken among 6,000 typical farmers by the editors of the Country Home In order to get their exact opinion on the question of alcoholic easily loses its fertility. Long years beverages, five questions were askgeneral title of "Ethics of Drink-

store wines or "tonics" to stimulate the system? Of the 6,000 farm answers, 21 percent said it was right; 77 per cent said it was wrong; the remainder couldn't decide.

Second, Is it right to drink at one's own discretion in foreign countries which have no prohibi tion? 37 percent said right; 60 percent said wrong.

Third, Is it right to sell grapes to farm. He sowed his crops with be marketed as concentrate for varying combinations of lime and wine making? 44 percent said right; 53 percent said wrong.

Fourth, Is it right to accept, on a social call, a drink of wine, beer or cider, made legally at home? 55 percent said right; 43 percent said Fifth, Is it right to take whiskey

doctor's prescription? 74 percent said right; 24 percent said wrong. Mrs. Walter Pennington, of Here

ford, has been here since Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs W. H. Hilton Mrs. J. F. Pundt left Wednesday

down and proved to have a value for her home at Crane after visitfor all practical purposes equivalent ing for the past three weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. D. White and That to Poiriot, was a sensational other relatives. She was accomtriumph. The artifical manure panied home by her sisters, Mrs. R. from the straw stacks stimulated B. Rosson and Mrs. Polk Goen and his jaded fields. Though his first little son, who will visit for several

Pre-Removal

May 20 June 1

Buy Your Summer Wardrobe Now! We Must Reduce Our Stock



Before June 1, we will need to reduce our stock before moving to our new location and below we mention just a few of the many special prices we are offering during our sale. Come early for your selection.

Ladies' Hats, \$1 to \$3.95 \$19.75 Silk Frocks now, \$14.85 \$12.75 Silk Frocks now HOOTMEST \$9.75 \$6.75 Silk Frocks now.

All Marcy Lee Wash Frocks reduced

There is also a 10% reduction on all Lingerie, Hose, Purses, Gloves, Beads, and Costume Jewelry.

One Special Rack of Silk Dresses \$1.95

Miladies Specialty Shoppe

Mrs. A. J. Welch, Prop. (After June 1, located 120 W. California St.)

Closing Out **Prices**

On Ladies', Men's, and Children's Shoes

The lowest prices on Quality Footwear in 15 years!



Men's Tutone Shoes

In Black and White, Tan and Brown. Closing Out Price....

LADIES' WHITE T-STRAPS In Low and Cuban Heels All Leather, Priced at....

\$1.98 and \$2.29



LADIES' SILK DRESSES

Special Close-Out Prices on New Spring and Summer Silk Dresses, \$9.85 values in regular and large sizes, while they last for....

MALLORY HATS FOR MEN Closing Out Price,

You can save money NOW by taking advantage of the LOW PRICES in our CLOSING OUT SALE.

M. D. Jones Dry Goods

Baldwin Combines Will Get The Job Done Right Talk to a Baldwin User and be Convinced

We now have in stock and will continue thru harvest

to have a complete line of repairs.

Now is the time to check your Galdwin and make sure that everything is in running order. Sometimes a part will get worn to where it should be replaced. Do this before starting the season's harvesting. Be ready to go when the time comes.

Buy A Machine That You Can Always Get Repairs For

Let us estimate your repair job. Best grade building materials at the lowest prices in years.

"ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE"

South Plains Lumber Company

Floydada, Texas

Hurry . . See Them NOW!

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE, FLOYDADA

Betty Co-Ed!