FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1926.

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Light Service Interrupted By Trouble on Line

Faulty insulations on the Texas Utilities Company "high line" between the power plant in Plainview and Lockney, caused suspension of power and light service from 1:30 to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon and again from 10 o'clock last night until noon today.

Shops of various kinds over town, using electric power, residents using electric cook stoves, and others, were much incon-venienced by the interruption of service in Floydada.

Floydada High School closed for a half-day today at noon, because of lack of heat in the main building, the heating plant being electrically controlled. The Marshall Hatchery will sustain a loss which can be determined only at hatching time, the heat control being electric in his 16,000-egg incubator, which was about one-fourth full when the current was cut off. The Hesperian is several hours late on account of the interruption of electric serv-

"JOB THIRTEEN" AT AUDITORIUM FRIDAY BY F. H. S. JUNIORS

The Junior Class of Floydada High School will present "Job Thirteen" a four-act comedy at the High School Auditorium tomorrow night and are expecting a good house to reward their the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mar-

Supt. Wester believes the boys and girls have a dandy in "Job Thirteen" Months and are going to present it in first class style. This play is the one that PLENTY OF BUYERS ONCE MORE will be presented at Lockney and Sand Hill at dates to be set in return for plays given here by Lockney High School and Sand Hill P. T. C. respectively, in January. "The students-were being rehearsed on a play that was to be given for return plays at these two happy as places, when we saw the visitors stage industry. their plays, but both Lockney and Sand Hill had such good plays and they were so well-presented that we changed our plans, picking a longer and better play to return the visits with," Mr. Wester said. "The only question now is whether we will put the belief that better times were in the belief that better times were in the belief that better times were in our play over on the return dates as well as they did theirs. The boys and girls are on their mettle and will do their best, I believe."

Between-act features tomorrow night will be a musical reading by Hazel Massie, a sketch by Thelma Covington and Troy Willis, a minstrel act by Clarence Boothe and two child dance numbers. 'The French Doll," in which Dorothy Snodgrass Gwendolyn Snodgrass, Carrie Bell Carter and Ruth Rutledge ap-"The Skaters." ear, and Snodgrass and Carrie Belle

appear. ne cast of characters for the play Jack de Cordova, Jack Sims, rt Sims, Ben Ayres, Buford Terry, rd Stovall, Alan Berry, Georgie Assiter, Hazel Massie and Frances

iginal plans were to present the tonight here, but these plans were nged early this morning and the anncement of the postponement un-

ABNEY WHITE, EX-RANGER, ON

famous Texas Ranger, for the past twenty-five years manager of the Ginners' Mutual Insurance Company, was last week, in company with Allen Rutledge, a Dallas man, and brother of O. P. Rutledge of this city.

sustained, were responsible Mr. Whites visit to this on. The high rate of the hazsection. rds out in the plains section, Mr. White thinks, is due to the bolly gining, which has become the major inead of the minor work of the gins of e west Texas area, particularly the ith plains. "These fires are going mean that gins of this section are ng to have to carry their own inance or cease the ginning of boll-'Mr. White said. "The hazards are heavy that experienced insurance panies are going to be slow to un-crite the risks," he said, unless

> tic electricity is found.
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> White is an interesting charac-As a young man, he was advised physician to make preparations long before any ere started in

manner of reducing the danger

Charley Paddock, Famous Sprinter, Here March 16

Charley Paddock. word-famous sprintwho returned last fall from a tour of many of the principal countries of the globe, to spend the winter on the lvceum nlatform, will appear in Floyd-ada on Tuesday, March 16. The athlete comes under the ausoices of the Senior Class of the Floydada High School, who are sponsoring the lyceum this season. His appearance here is the last of the series of entertainments constituting the year's program.

Paddock is not only an athlete, who has won wide-spread recognition as He is well-rounded, being writer of newspaper and magazine articles of excellence on subjects pertaining to sports, and a pleasing speaker. His address here will be inspirational in tone, with "Good Sportsmanship" as

MRS. BILL BROWN DIED SATURDAY IN SANITARIUM AT LUBBOCK

Bill Brown, of the Joebailey Community, who had been ill for more than two months with pneumonia and complications, died Saturday morning at 12:15 in a sanitarium at Lubbock.

Funeral services were held late Sat-urday afternoon at Antelope and interment made in Antelope Cemetery, with Rev. G. W. Tubbs, Missionary for Floyd County Baptist Association, conducting the funeral service.

Mrs. Brown is survived by her husband and a two-month-old son, her father, W. W. Wisdom and wife, four brothers and four sisters, all residents

of the Joebailey community.

Two uncles of the deceased, living at tin, of Floydada, who are old friends of the family, attended the funeral.

PLENTY OF BUYERS ONCE MORE

at Amarillo this week has uncovered plenty of buyers for cattle once more, the first time since the depression following the war, and cattlemen are all happy again over the prospect for the

Several Floyd County cattlemen have been at the convention which opened Monday morning. J. T. Howard, who was among those to spend Monday there, said that while the cattlemen and buyers last year were expressing sight, for the cowmen this year are saying the time is already here. "You can find a buyer if you've got some-thing to sell," is the general way he sums up the cattle situation now.

Among the Floyd County people who that sales generally have been at one or more sessions of factory indeed. the convention are: Fred Miller, Oscar Shurbet, J. T. Howard, H. L. Snodgrass, Lee Montague, J. D. Starks, N. A. Arm-parents, Mr. and Mrs. strong and Tom Armstrong. other relatives in Tur



CHARLEY PADDOCK

HARLEY PADDOCK, who is to appear here soon, (though not in the garb shown in the ac ago. companying picture), has just returned from a triumphant "sprinting tour" around-the-world. This famous athlete has many-sided talents. He is a clever newspaper and magazine writer, and an excellent speaker on themes in keeping with the spirit of sports-

The Buyers' and Sellers' Convention Saturday Was Big Day J Retail Stores of Floyda

Saturday was one of the biggest in Floydada in point of retail sal well as in the size of the crowd spent the day here, that retail chants have enjoyed in week

All available parking mobiles in the busine taken before noon an noon, when the traffic cars were parked far

Reports from retile the response to the sp business firms were ve

Rev. and Mrs. A. D.

ess section were tery. d by mid-after-was heaviest, the

Floydada Gets

Rain totalli ng slightly less than had fallen in the cinity this (Thursg. It began Wedness at about 10 o'clock one-half inch Floydada day) mornin day morning wly throughout most and fell slo of the day and a portion of the

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night. Although the moisture which has thus ar fallen does not asod wheat and row crop, sure a goo and business men are farmers over the preciptation ve that the crop outlook jubilant aided. The sky is over-the thermometer regishas been cast and tered 42 above early this morn-

Smith Funeral Held Last Tuesday

Smith, 68, died of cancer of the at the home of his son, Jas-ith, in Farmersville, last Monstomach per Sn orning at 9 o'clock, after an illabout two months. ness o

was born in Georgia and moved be made klahoma at the time when the March 22. He nche reservation was opened; then move

spirited citizen-always interested school and church affairs—, accord-to Rev. G. W. Tubbs, acquaintance twenty years and who has been his stor three times.

Deceased is survived by a wife and ght children, as follows: Mrs. Jim ennington of Dimmitt, Mrs. Zora ayne, Wichita, Kans., Mrs. Cora parks, Spearman, Mrs. France Carthel, ockney, Mrs. Nora Morris, residing in Oklahoma, Jasper Smith of Farmersville, Al Smith, Pleasant Valley, and W. V. Smith, McCov. All were present at V. Smith, McCoy. All were present at the funeral services, except Mrs. Sparks, Mrs. Morris and Jasper Smith, which were conducted by Rev. Tubbs at the Floydada Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock before a large crowd of friends who paid their

space for auto- ment followed at the Floydada Ceme-

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Mr. Carswell is contemplating placing the land on the market in small tracts, and selling to actual settlers.

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Legion, Auxiliary H. Peppy Meeting Mon.

Close Successful Membership Drives Plan July 4 Celebration, Organize Associate Legion Club

Decision to stage the annual American Legion Fourth of July celebration and organization of an Associate Club for persons not eligible for Legion membership were the major features of the regular joint meeting and entertainment of Floydada American Legion and Auxiliary at their Monday night assembly at the Legion hall from 7:30 to 11:30 o'clock. A membership drive by both organizations was drive by both organizations was also brought to a close, the team under the leadership of Roy Snodgrass having enrolled the largest number of men, the Legion having renewed or received as new members approximately thirty-five former service men, while the Auxiliary drive resulted in sixteen new members and promise from a number of others.

Details of the Fourth of July celebra-

tion have not been worked out as yet, but further plans are expected to be worked out in the near future; the affair can not be held on July 4 since that day falls on Sunday this year.

Post Commander John Reagan was empowered to appoint a committee to take charge of the celebration, and the members chosen for that purpose will be made known at the meeting of

Constitution and by-laws were adoptto Floyd County nineteen years ed for the Associate Legion Club, the members of which will have the regular Club room privileges, although they will not take part in the official Legion meetings.

Following the business meeting came the feed, prepared by auxiliary mem-bers and paid for by Homer Baker and co-teammates who failed to enlist as many new members as did the other side. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee were served to about thirty-five guests.

Engineer Gathering Data on Southeast Floyd Co.

To support their application recently made to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to extend the Floydada Branch fifteen miles in a southeasterly direction to a poir in Floyd County, W. H. Fe engineer, who has be surveying in Floyd and and southeast of Floy was heaviest, the out into the side

rs indicate that pecial appeals of ery effective and was traded for the Oaks Apartments in Dallas, Texas, the ranch and apartments

Large Ranch Changes Ownership

The Nick Alley ranch in Gaines gathering data on sout County, northeast Cros northwest Dickens and southeast of Proposition of Propositi could be more c at present, able land, h waste land. obtained Commerce answering a be filed probab Rochester said la

THREE DIVORCES GRA

and Wednesday of this week, after-court spent Monday getting the gi-jury empannelled and set to work, and sounded the dockets. Tuesday afternoon a trespass to try title case was tried, clearing the title to a section of land near Center for E. C. McElroy.

witnesses in its first two days of world The grand jury is composed of E. (Henry, Paul Sims, A. B. Muncy, G. de Cordova, E. C. King, G. H. Day, V. Rankin, Geo. S. Rigsby, John Hod. T. R. Webb, R. M. Haverty and G. ·May.

The week of court beginnin will be given over to the docket, and also the wee'
On the latter date the and remanded of Crimina Peti'

Wonderfully Rich Area in So utheast Floyd County; Santa Fe Extension Not in Conflict With 'Q' Plans

What a rich prospect lies before Floyd County comorrow night made by Supt Wes- within its bounds, and what are the great possibili some extent from a study of the applications of t applications before the Interstate Commerce Com TOUR OF SOUTH PLAINS GINS and necessity" and the fates of which are now bein

West Texans generally and Floyd County peo Dabney White, of Tyler, one-time companion of Capt. Bill McDonald, tions for extensions within the bounds of this cour velopment as is at all possible.

Possibilities of the newest petition for railway in Floydada one day the later part of lar interest to Floydada and Floyd County people to extend its Floyd Branch 15 miles southeast to a

Compilation of figures as to tonnage and num Ten gin fires in thee past few weeks in the plains territory, in which major which would be served by this extension is "the cr ses, ranging from \$10,000 to \$35,000, South Plains. A short distance from the proposed South Plains. A short distance from the proposed Branch is located the farms on which cotton was southeast portion of Floyd County has long been of ed farming products.

> Following the lines of the survey made by th made last year, it is seen that the proposed line s easterly from Floydada. A point 15 miles southea and Crosby County line. It is approximately 5 m ens and Crosby Counties, and about 7 miles this s drops off of the caprock continuing its course sout

Taking for granted that the survey made is petition is granted, the claim of those who declare ject of the Quanah, Acme & Pacific, seems to be Floydada the survey of the Santa Fe is 4 miles di line five miles from Floydada, and the proposed 1 from the point at which the Q. A. & P. enters Flo physician to make preparations early death. Shortly after he southeast of east from Floydada, while the Santa law warning from his physician is Captain Bill McDonald one day, served by this line, as well as the southeast portions of Crosby served by this line, as well as the southeast portions of Crosby served by this line, as well as the southeast portions of Crosby served by this line, as well as the southeast portions of Crosby served by this line, as well as the southeast portions of Crosby served by this line, as well as the southeast portions of Crosby served by this line, as well as the southeast portions of Crosby served by this line, as well as the southeast portions of Crosby served by this line, as well as the southeast portions of Crosby served by this line, as well as the southeast portions of Crosby served by this line, as well as the southeast portions of Crosby served by this line, as well as the southeast portions of Crosby served by this line, as well as the southeast portions of Crosby served by this line, as well as the southeast portions of Crosby served by this line, as well as the southeast portions of Crosby served by this line, as well as the southeast portions of Crosby served by this line, as well as the southeast portions of Crosby served by this line, as well as the southeast portions of Crosby served by the control of Cros

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Boy skating and pushing bicycle at

+ + + + Four suit cases on side of small tourist car.

Cat on top of house.

Boy finding it difficult to carry card board box larger than himslf.

Bare-headed, coatless and bare-footed man walking across street on cold morning to rescue shoe and sock from small pup.

Family of eight travelling in small ear, piled high with dirty looking bedding, etc.

Farmer with load of cotton tied to another wagon load coming to town in trot; rear wagon coming untied and man continues to drive on until attention called to loose wagon.

Horse in garage.

Baby about eight months old getting hair cut in barber shop.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE 64TH JUDI-CIAL DISTRICT OF TEXAS:

I wish to submit myself to you as a candidate for the ofice of District Attorney for this district.

I am a native Texan, and "an old timer" in this region, having moved thirty five years ago from Milford, Texas to Tulia, Swisher County, and the following year 1892 we moved over in-to Brisco County to live.

I received my education in the public schools, and at Clarendon College, for four years, and at Austin as a law student. I was admitted to the Bar in

> ty Judge of Deaf Smith served two terms, did not rd term. In 1915 was ap-Attorney and was in to that office without opt on account of poor health y I moved to Seattle, Wash., alized in Traffic and In 1921 we moved back ty to look after some for County Judge, office I now hold.

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make to the voters of this district: I same.
will discharge all the duties of the office to the very best of my abilities without fear or favor; I will at all times be at your serv ice, "though I should go at midnight an d alone." Mistakes I may make but I will profit by them and study hard to avoid them.

I feel sure that my experience as an attorney in the general practice of law, as a county attorney, and as a indge on the bench, well quailfi es me to fill the office to which I aspi re.

I will endeavor to see all of you, but owning to the time required and to the duties of my present office I may not be permitted to see every person, however I will appreciate the vote and influence of each one, and if elected I will do my best to so conduct the affairs of the office as to render myself fairs of the office.
worthy of your confidence.
C. D. Wright.

(Political Advertisemen t)

THIS AND THAT

Services of The Hesperian's Official Taster were called for the latter part of last week by Sheriff J. R. Made x, no, not contraband—it was a fres ange from Long Beach, Cal., grow the orchard (they call them rand of a neighbor of his son, Royace. orange passed inspection with a

"Job 13," the junior class play at H. S. auditorium tonight. Give boys and girls a good house. This the play they plan to take to Lockn and Sand Hill in return for plays pr sented by those communities here.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PRO BATE OF WILL

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

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

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Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Floydada, Texas, this 16th day of February A. D. RAILWAY COMPANY. CLARA LEE SCOTT, (SEAL)

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TESTAMENTARY

THE STATE OF TEXAS: To all Persons interested in the Estate of Rufus O. Lowry, deceased, You are hereby notified that C. S. Lowry has filed in the County Court of Floyd County, an application for the Probate of the Last Will and Testament of the said Rufus O. Lowry, Deceased, Cause No. 368 on the Probate Docket of Floyd County, Texas which application will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing the 19th day of April 1926, same being the Third Monday in April A. D. 1926, at the Court house thereof, in the City of Floydada, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said application should ney desire to do so Herein fail not, but have you then

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notified that Raymond Allen has in the County Court of Floyd County, an application for the Probate to of the Last Will and Testament of the said W. I. Allen, deceased Cause No. 1926.

Clerk County Court, Floyd County, Texas.

NOTICE

THE PECOS & NORTHERN TEXAS take this means of telling you that RAILWAY COMPANY hereby gives shall always remember you gratefully notice that on February 18, 1926, it W. W. Wisdom and Family, otice that on February 18, 1926, filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., its application for a certificate that the present and future public convenience = and necessity require the construction by it of a line of railroad extending from Floydada in a general southeasterly direction to a point near the south-east corner of Floyd County, a distance of approximately 15 miles, all in Floyd County, Texas.

THE PECOS & NORTHERN TEXAS

Bury Post City Editor

Plainview Herald: Rev. J. Pat Hornon, pastor of the First Baptist Church, returned Wednesday night from Post City where he went to conduct funeral of his friend, E. A. Warren publisher of the Post City Post. Mr Warren was a veteran newspaper man Floyd County,—Greeting:

You are hereby Commanded to cause Texarkana. He is survived by his a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of total

Maddox's Grandchild Improving

Sheriff J. R. Maddox returned home last Friday from Long Beach, Cal., where he was called by the illness of a three-year-old grandchild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royace A. Maddox. The child was on the road to recovery when Mr Maddox left to return

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He visited briefly with a number former Floyd County people while at Long Beach, as well as with his two sons, Royace and Clarence, and enjoyed his visit there immensely, especially in view of the fact that he found his grand daughter improving.

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re very proud of what the finanre very p.

le of this Society has accomplished to the property of the propert This year we have paid for lete basketball suits for the girls, for school equipment, including ing pole, javelin, tennis net, in-baseball equipment, etc, and are buying suits for the junior girls A. D.

play in-door baseball.

The good will and work by almost e entire community has caused this od to be accomplished. Remember at we must give you your money?

A. D. White, Mack Wimberly, H. M. Kyle and Curley Stevens were among the wrestling fans who saw the Britt-Ellis match at Lockney last Thursday.

Mrs. J. H. Hughes and children for the junior girls with the wrestling fans who saw the Britt-Ellis match at Lockney last Thursday.

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that came? Some day soon we either have that very thing or else you will have the guilty consience of voting down a fine school building for Sand Hill.

Every Saturday night there will be a free-for-all wrestling at Sand Hill. If you can't stay in a good humor, one time is all you will be allowed to come. Good, clean sport, with physical development is what we are after. -Contributed.

Miss Lucille Goodwin spent the past week-end with home-folks in Plainview. Ethel Houghton, who is teaching at Roseland this year, visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Houghton, over last

Grady, of Lockney visited Clayton and Roy Paschall in Amarillo Saturday and

that we must give you your money's ald Mack and Beulah Joe, of Little-field, were recent visitors of Mrs. W. H. Hilton.

John Luttrall and family left week for Detroit, Mich., to make their home. Their son, Clarence, has won some local fame in Detroit as a wrest-ness visitor in Fl ler, and Frank Luttrall is also making

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Juntan and Florida Scenes **Jed in Letter From F. L. Hargis**

of the Floydada community who was property near the city and fit about two years ago to "see This is my seventeenth year I have time seeing the sights.

You will find a check for which renew my subscription to The Hesperian.

This is my seventeenth year I have of the Floydada community who owns property near the city and left about two years ago to "see of the world," has been received the Hesperian from Florida and is the Hesperian reproduced for the benefit of the r-friends of Mr. Hargis.
Panama City, Florida

February 22, 1926. loyd County Hesperian,

da, Texas,

riends: to say we are still enjoying sperian, even if we are away e in Florida. I am still inter-that part of the world and its we still have our home farm loydada—and, we hope, still of friends there.

> nearly two years in the Bentinville, Ark., and while d all the main health ree we saw many beautiful ntains and valleys. And I through Missouri to St. to Sparta, Ill., where we les; then on to Bowl-where we visited other there also visited Mamsaw Sand Cave, where s killed. Went from ee, where we visited ts of other kin and my old home where I little boy; also the here I first started pretty hot and dry y of the springs, were dry. Have ely and they rewinter.

went into Alamy wife's rela- Mrs. W. H. Sharp served punch. rtainly raised through the aisles. year. Saw College and and monu-

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OUHANSEN

Sauterne is the color . . . the leather is kid . . . there

is one cute strap at the ankle and an underlay design

Apricot right where it should be, and a chic new

All of this spells smartness . . . and Paris . . . and

being earliest with the latest . . . all for

ing Stamps

towns on the coast and in the interior too. We came on to this part and found some good located rooms in a somewhat smaller assemblage of curinice home, so we have enjoyed the winter so far. Haven't seen any snow and just a little ice one time in a spell M. Davis or North Floydada Ward

We expect to return to the Ozarks proximately nine months. next month, so when you get this you may just forward our paper to Benton-ville, Ark., as we have friends that will take care of them until we get there,

remain your friend,

F. L. HARGIS.

Married at Baker Sunday

Miss Cledia Greggs, of Floydada, and Mr. H. I. Neely, of Abernathy, were married Sunday morning at 10:30 at the Baker School House. Elder E. B. Mullins officiated at the wedding.

The groom resides at Abernathy. He a son of S. T. Neely, former resident of this county.

350 Guests at Twilight Display of Spring Finery

seen as many different as is raised in that part. Ozarks last August by

Baker, Hanna Company's Spring Style
Show Tuesday Evening Attracts Interest of Many.

> More than 350 guests attended Ba-Paducah women.

old home. She remember they were along on eled by train.

Dresses, coats, suits and millinery of the spring modes were displayed on live models, the store being arranged tion, more pushing and less nolding. eled by train.
we visited in
ments shown as the models passed

Little misses who served as models during the display were Virginia Belle Gamble, Marilyn Fry, Carribelle Car-ter, Bert Ione Smith, Wana Tawwater; through the saw very was a fine beginning ome fine down to

Renfro, of Paducah.
S. N. Tawwater, manager of the store, Wednesday morning expressed gratification at the response of the women to the announcement of the twier seen. light display, which served as a novel and interesting manner of presenting the style trends of the season.

main Miss Annie Franklin-Charley Taylor Wedding Solemnized Sunday Night

> Miss Annie Franklin and Mr. Charley Taylor (colored) were united in mar-riage at the Mount Zion Baptist Church last Sunda evening at 8 o'clock by the Reverend C mbell of Lubbock before a

winter so far. Haven't seen any snow and just a little ice one time in a spell after Xmas. Have been fishing several School, and resided at Brenham before times and caught some fine trunt. times and caught some fine trout. We are enjoying plenty of fish and oysters. Everything is like spring here in which capacity he has served for ap-

The blissful twain will continue, in-

as we aim to be on the road for some Use Hesperian Want Ads for Results

'Peppy' Meeting Held By Floydada C. of C. Friday

Unanimous Vote Backs Floyd County Fair Idea.—Floydada's Needs Are Discussed.

One of thee "peppiest" meetings of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, was held last Friday evening at the County Court room. A good program was carried out although a few of the members on the program were absent on account of sickness.

"Pete" Nelson, who won second place at Littlefield in the "My Town" contest FOR gave his talk to the members and received their thanks and congratulations Students who enter the contest to be held at Amarillo the 21, 22 and 23 of June, will be asked from time to time to give their talks at the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

The possibility of a Floyd County Fair was brought up by J. I. Hammonds and a general discussion followed with the result that a unanimous vote was taken to have a fair, dates and other arrangements to be worked out later.

No action was taken on the Floyd County Park proposition, as the delegation from Lockney was not present. The idea was put before the members by J. G. Wood.

F. J. Boesch gave a fine talk on the observations of a new comer. Mr. Boesch is a member of the Floydada Insurance Agency, and a new member of the Chamber of Commerce, having ker-Hanna Company's twilight display of spring modes in ready-to-wear and millinery at their store on South Side Tuesday evening from 7 to 9, guests of the store for the evening numbering many Floydada, Lockney, Matador and Paducah women. as and we were glad indeed to have

models in two groups, the little misses and the misses and women. Mesdames Jese West, of the local store, and Etta Covington, head of the ladies' ready-to-wear department of the Paducah store, were hostesses for the evening. Mrs. S. N. Tawwater had charge of the music and Miss Frances Edwards and Mrs. W. H. Sharp served punch.

The matter to have nime.

Among the things that Floydada needs most as brought to the Chamber of Commerce by Glad Snodgrass and F. P. Henry, were better seating facilities for the south ward school, an oil mill, improvements on the high-ways and streets such as signs on the highways and better streets leading into town.

tion, more pushing and less holding.

A vote of thanks was extended to Woody Drug Co. for cigars.

New Features Included In 1926 Texas Almanac

More Than 250 Pages of New Matter in Volume, which is Compendium of Information About Texas

Many new features are included in the 1926 volume of The Texas Almanac and State Industrial Guide, published by The Dallas Morning News, which has just come from the press. It is a more compact volume than the edition of 1925. The more basic information is condensed and brought up to date and there is in addition more than 250

pages of entirely new matter.

One of the features of The Texas Almanac this year is the full text of the Texas Constitution with all amended sections indicated by blackface type, and with footnotes giving dates of all amendments and explaining all changes that have been made since the adop-tion of the present Constitution. Due to the fact that amendments to the State Constitution are made in the body of the text instead of being amended, as in the case of the United States Constitution, the Texas Constitution is generally published in such a way that amendments are not distinguishable. The new Almanac also carries the full text of the United States Constitution.

Another feature of the Almanac is a section devoted to brief articles on the 576 principal cities and towns of Texas and including all places listed by the last United States Census or having as many as forty listed business houses in the 1925 lists of the chief commercial rating concerns. Chapters on agri-culture, minerals, live stock, education, highways, banking, insurance, State finances, etc., are fully revised and brought up to date. There is a complete list of all State officials, boards and commissions, giving names of ofand commissions, giving names of office holders, salaries, lengths of terms, manner of selection for office and date of founding of office. There are also lists of all county officials and the Mayors of more than 400 of the principal cities and towns of the State pal cities and towns of the State.

Other interesting features include a list of principal Texas organizations, with names and addresses of presidents and secretaries, 1926 political calendar, principal radio stations, origins of names of Texas cities and towns, sport records, State game laws, Texas vital statistics, foreign trade, utilities, the results of the new agricultural census, complete calendar with supplementary matter for the year 1926, recommenda-tions of the Educational Survey Commission, revised Postoffice Guide, weater statistics and numerous other mission, matters. A revised map of Texas in colors is folded under the back cover.

Mrs. Keith Gamble and Grigsby Meharg of Plainview, niece and nephew of W. C. Grigsby, spent the past week-end with the Houston and Grigsby families.

AND THE FURNACE SMOKES

A man seeing the notice "Iron Sinks" in a hardware store, window went inside and said that he was perfectly aware of the fact that iron sinks.

Alive to the occasion the dealer retaliated, "Yes, I know, and time flies, sulprur springs, jam rolls, grass slopes, music stands, moonlight walks, rubber tires and the organ stops."

"Haven't you forgotten one thing?" asked the visitor.
"What's that?" inquired the shop-

keeper cautiously. "Marble busts," was the reply.

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FOR SALE-Bundle kaffir corn and bundle sorghum. C. Snodgrass. 504tc

For the cash we save you Kirk and Sons.

GOOD purebred dark R. I. Red eggs \$1 per setting. Phone 924F12. Mrs. J. R.

FARMS FOR SALE-Castro County-I have several 160-acre tracts near Hart, Castro County, \$1500 cash, easy terms on balance. R. A. Underwood, Plainview,

RHODE ISLAND Red setting eggs for your incubators 35c per dozen. Also have registered Percheron stallion and good Black Spanish Jack. Phone903F22 L. E. Williams.

FOR SALE—dandy good 5-year old cow; fresh. 1½ miles east of Joebailey FOR Mercer, McAdoo, Texas.

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Paints, oils, Kirk and Sons. oils, stains, varnish, glass

Nice potted plants in bloom, 50c up. Mrs. Maud E. Hollums.

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FOR RENT—3 nice rooms. high school. J. R. Archer. Windmills and well supplies.

FOR RENT-7 room house on South Main St., close to high school.

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Home Demonstration Club News

WOMEN FROM ALL PARTS OF COUNTY AT LOCKNEY RALLY Mrs. Carl McAdams.

Lockney Beacon: The greatest rally ever held by the Floyd County Home McAdams, W. D. Biggers and Esma First Baptist church in Lockney today. which were well received. Ladies from all parts of the county, and At noon a bountiful luncheon was present. Miss Blanche Bass, county and everyone had an enjoyable time. home demonstration agent, had charge

Mrs. Kate Collier, president of the made a talk on the work. thanked the Lockney Chamber of Com-

Lon Smith of Floydada made address on demonstration work, taking her address from Proverbs in the Bible and applying it to the present woman. Mrs. Smith's subject was admirable manner.

bristled with eloquence.

Mrs. G. M. Tate of Aiken told of work. A review of the work of the

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FLOYDADA WELDING WORKS

Opposite the Sanitarium

County Federated clubs was given by

The Lockney Ladies' quartette, com-Demonstration Clubs was held at the Penninger, rendered several numbers,

visitors from nearby counties were served by the ladies, in the basement, Mrs. Mable Wilson, (nee Faulkner),

of the program and introduced the of Hereford, former demonstration agent in this county, was present, and

Miss Bass then gave a brief report Lockney Home Demonstration club, Miss Bass then gave a brief report made the address of welcome, and of Club work in Floyd County, and also some suggestions for improving the merce for the assistance rendered to the club.

work. She emphasized the point that if the members of each Club put their E. S. Shoaf spoke briefly, eugolizing homes on a basis that is economically the work of the various clubs, and sound, mechanically convenient, phypledged the support of the local Chamsically healthful and artistically satisber in assisting the club in making fying, then the Club work must be Lockney a beautiful city.

LONE STAR GIRL'S CLUB

(Too late for last week's paper.) The Lone Star Girl's 4H Home Demworth while, and was delivered in an onstration Club met Tuesday, February 23, in the auditorium of the Lone Mrs. W. E. Miller of Sand Hill, win- Star school building. We hope to have ner of last year's kitchen contest over our Club room prepared by the next the entire state, told the audience how meeting, and also desire to have a bet-

the value of Home Demonstration prepared for instructions on the cap and apron work. Each Club girl is going to make a pair of pillow cases and hemstitch them as their home improve-

The instructions will be given on the cap and apron work at the next meeting. Some of the girls are taking poultry as their productive project and ready have some little chickens; others have their pens fixed.

WHAT '4H' MEANS

Head, hands, heart and healththat's the meaning of the "4H" appearing frequently in the columns of the girls' home demonstration club news lest readers be unaware of the fact. And it's a part of the pledge which each girl takes on becoming a member of a Girls' 4H Club which goes something like this: "My head to greater

My hands to greater service, My heart to truer loyalty and finer

My health to efficient living,

Service to our home, o our country and our God.

COUNTY CLUBS ARE ENTERING STATE-WIDE GARDEN CONTEST slips for

One of the most interesting projects taken up in the Women's Clubs this year is the "State-Wide Garden Contest." The object of the contest is to encourage continuous production of a variety of fresh vegetables of good quality, to encourage a wide utilizacion of these in both a raw and cook ed form in the daily diet of the family, and to demonstrate the effect of proper cultivation and fertilization.

Each woman's Club has a special demonstrator, who is chosen by the club members themselves, and, in se- Judge, 64th Judicial District, (re-eleclecting these contestants, have tried to choose those living in the center of the community, where the club subject to the Democratic Primary. members may observe the work done.

of one-fourth acre, divided into two support and influence in his race. He tion to the office of Tax Assessor of sections. Both sections shall be prepared, planted, and cultivated in the same manner with the addition of 50 pounds of nitrate of soda to be added to one section. This fertilizer is to be supplied free of charge to the Club, with instructions for its use by the Educational Bureau Nitrate of soda.
The time for the contest will be any eight months period between January 15 and December 1, 1926. Two Club action of the Democratic Primary. meetings will be held on the demonstration plot during the year, one in the spring and one in the fall. Then each Club entering the contest must asks your vote and influence in the twas accomplished.

Eddie Bishop, secretary of Floydada Chamber of Commerce, spoke on Home Life in Floyd County. His address bristled with elegences. have two Fresh Vegetable Shows, one Democratic Primary. Club work.

Miss Bass gave us full instructions for hemstitching, as the girls were not for hemstitching, as the girls were not for hemstitching as the girls were not for hem people of the community may be in- to the Democratic Primary.

The Hastings winners in the State, but no more than ocratic Primaries.

Prize for the Club winning first in the State is \$35; to the Club winning second in the state, \$25; third place prize, \$15; fourth \$10; fifth \$7; sixth prize \$5; and seventh prize to the State winner is \$3.

over the county are: Mrs. Clark Smith-Harmony.

Mrs. George Rigsby-Aiken. Mrs. T. E. Assiter-Starkey.

Mrs. Albert King-Lone Star. Mrs. L. E. McCulloch-Providence.

Mrs. W. E. Miller—Sand Hill. Mrs. D. M. Badgett—Blanco.

Mrs. A. J. Burnett-Campbell. AIKEN GIRLS' CLUB

The Aiken Girls' Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, February 23. Our regular day is every first hird Thursday, but we met Tuesday on account of the County Home Demonstration Clubs all-day meeting at Lockney Thursday.

The house was called to order by the president, the minutes of last meeting read by the secretary, then the roll called; each member told what she had fluence. lone in regard to Club work since the ast meeting.

Miss Bass distributed the tags to be used on the Club work and gave instructions as to how the members should put them on. She examined all the girls' work and explained what she desired done by next meeting.

All are looking forward to the next meeting with eagerness, for we like the work and think Miss Bass could not be

PROVIDENCE 4H GIRLS' CLUB

Providence 4H Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, February 23, in the girl's Club room. The meeting was alled to order by the president, Miss Olamae Gamble, and the minutes of last meeting read by Miss Bass, home demonstrator, and approved by all, as our secretary was not able to be pres-

There were seven girls present and five absent. Some of them are on the sick list and were unable to attend, but ve hope all of them can attend next

Each girl had her hot dish holder and cup towel finished. Most all of them had their emblems worked and ready to put on. Miss Bass gave instructions on hemstitching. As to home improvement work, we are making a dresser scarf, which will be made of Indian Head linen and will be hemstitched all around. Some of the girls have them

finished, and they are very pretty.

Miss Bass said for the girls to have the goods cut out for the aprons and caps, so that each could begin at once on these things.

Some of the girls have their hen set, so as to have early chickens, while others haven't. Miss Bass told the Club members to write Mr. E. S. Shoaf for some eggs to set, which some have done. The girls should set their hens right away or when the fair is held this fall they wont have any chickens to show what has been done during the year. This should be a prosperous year, so girls don't wait until the last minute then say, "I didn't have time,"

"Miss Bass gave us too much work," or something like that. Below is a poem which the reporter has composed and which she believes all should follow until next fall: Young girls take warning

From this on and ever; Don't say you can't raise chickens

You may not accomplish much this summer,

But wait till the Fair next fall. The Club girls believe their Club room is the most beautiful place in Floyd County, and any one doubting it asked to come see for themselves. We not only speak well of our Club room, but of our demonstration agent, Miss Blanche Bass, for we are well

pleased with both. The next meeting will be held on March 9. Everybody welcome.

LAKEVIEW 4H CLUB

The Lakeview Girl's Home Demonstration Club met riday morning at 10:30, February Miss Bass was present, but quite a few members were absent on account of sickness. All learned the Club pledge

motto. The girl have finished their

Political Column

R. C. Joiner, candidate for District tion) asks your support and influence

Rules of the contest say that the contestant must have a demonstration plot Judge, 64th Judicial District asks your will be a candidate subject to the

> C. D. Wright, Democratic candidate for District Attorney, 64th Judicial Price Scott asks for re-election to the District, will appreciate your vote and office of County School Superintendent

action of the Democratic Primary.

T. R. Webb, candidate for county Instings Company, Atlanta, is offering seven prizes to judge, solicits your support in the Dem-

Will Simpson will appreciate your in- and will appreciate your support and

J. R. Maddox, Candidate for Sheriff Contestants chosen in various Clubs and Tax Collector of Floyd County, for the office. subject to the Democratic Primary, will appreciate your vote and influence in his race to succeed himself for the second term.

> Ed Griffin, candidate for sheriff and tax collector, of Floyd County, subject to the Democratic Primary, will appreciate your vote and influence. 4710p

R. L. (Bob) Kropp will appreciate your vote and influence in the Demo-cratic Primary for sheriff and tax col
Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Eubank visited

Miss Anna Sims, Candidate for County Clerk of Floyd County, will appre-ciate your vote and influence. Subject at the local office during the illness of to the Democratic Primary, July 24.

Tom W. Deen, candidate for County Clerk will appreciate your vote and in-

Mrs. Dora Crain will appro-

T. P. Guimarin, candidate for district clerk of Floyd County, subject to the Democratic Primary, will appreciate ness. vour vote and influence

Ed Muncy is a candidate for District Chas. Sanders, of On in his race. He will be a candidate Clerk, on the Democratic Ticket. Your vote and influence will be appreciat-

> C. M. Meredith, candidate for re-elec-Floyd County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries, will appreciate your vote and influence.

Floyd County, subject to the Demo- said. cratic Primary. Will appreciate your

W. C. Hanna, candidate for re-election as Commissioner Precinct No. One, subject to the Democratic Primary, will appreciate your vote and influence.

A. F. Norton, candidate for commissioner Precinct One, will greatly appreciate your vote and influence in the Democratic Primary.

A. A. Beedy is a candidate for Commissioner of Precinct Four, subject to the Democratic Primary. He will ap-

preciate your vote and influence G. Scott King is a candidate for Public Weigher Precincts One and Four

Dan Day, candidate for Commissioner Precinct Four, subject to the Democratic Primary, asks your consideration

vote in the Democratic Primary.

Locals and Personals

Paul Huey. Hale County farm agent, visited friends in the city Sunday. Miss Bettie Lewis, high school senior, has been out of school for several days

C. M. Wilson was a business visitor

their son, J. G. Eubank, at Idalou Sunday. C. F. Harrington of Chillicothe has

Opal Doggett.
BORN To Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaVoie,

city, February 27th, a daughter. BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Can 4924tp. trell, city, February 28, a son.

vote and influence in her race at County Treasurer of Floyd County on Mrs. J. R. Brown the Democratic Ticket. here this mid-week son, E. E. Brown as Geo. A. Coverda

> L. P. Guimarin day night for a brief visi Mrs. T. P. Guimarin.

Rev. Edgar Eskridge in Grand Prain Worth this week.

Charles Hix visted in

John Haney, of Ralls, visitor in Floydada Frida; Ralls is to have a sewer Mr. Haney, who is mayo

Judge L. G. Mathews Brownwood last week on death of a sister.

New Method Quickly Ba Heavy C

Why be annoyed and persistent, strength-sapp spells when you can, tation and very often bar entirely in 24 hours?

This treatment is ba mous prescription know New Discovery for Cou just one teaspoonful a hold it in your throat if onds before swallowing scription has a doubl only soothes and hea irritation, but it quic phlegm and congesti real cause of nie with the throat coughing stops all night undistur

Dr. King's New coughs, chest colds, ness, bronchitis, spa Fine for children as ups-no harmful drugs too, as the dose is only At all good druggis



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MEN'S WORK PANTS

Men's blue copper rivited pants, only... \$1.75 Men's heavy, full cut Khaki pants.... Boy's blue copper rivited pants... \$1. Children's copper rivited pants, only

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Blue and grey work shirts, sizes 14½ to 19, \$1.00 values for Blue only, in full cut shirt, 75c values_ Knit wrist leather palm gloves, our price

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Inspect our stock of staple and fancy groceries, no-

tions, etc and be convinced that our cash prices are right.

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SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Stephen Cutler is the victim—the manipulation of the latter's financial holdings while he is incapacitated. Dick overpowers and binds both McGee and Blake, and leaving them helpless turns his attention to the wireless apparatus, of which he knows something. CHAPTER XII

by George

Walsh

L.—Fishing, in idle fashprivate dock, Dick Van
s a ship, the Pelican, which
es as the Beacon, his fabefore his death and finans forced him to part with it.
m he hears a girl who actim address as Mr. Blake,
the yacht. The girl drops
in the stream, and Dick
Thanking him, she gives
sitting card. She is Alice
of Stephen Cutler, suctess rival of the elder Van

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Blake visits Dick, as the man he had but attaching little presence on the succeeds in freeing

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SYNOPSIS

Ethelbert

Dick's knowledge of sending and receiving wireless messages had been picked up at an early age when, as an | medicine yet?" amateur, he had experimented with to send messages ashore to friends.

His satisfaction was complete. He "Professional fiddlesticks!" interwon't stuff your ears with cotton. The down here, doctor. I'm going to see message I'm going to send isn't se Mr. Cutler." cret."

He turned on the current, tapped switch wide sent broadcast across the fiantly. Dick smiled at his words and | HANDLE THEM

"Send help to Valhalla island! Mu- "I won't beat about the bush any sary.

which he does not hear.

III.—Acting on impulse, se and ready for any sort remembers a hiding place abin of the yacht and denonceal himself and sail—with the party. Stephen d, comes aboard, with his ship sails.

his S. O. S. message, he waited for a response. None coming, he repeated the message. Again and again he agitated the air with his wave vibrations. There was no response, and Dick frowned at the failure of his experiment. For half an hory he was the failure of his experiment. his S. O. S. message, he waited for a court. Your two friends, Mr. Blake Floydada Machine Shop response. None coming, he repeated the message. Again and again he agi-

ment. For half an hour he kept it up, and then closed the circuit and rose to his feet.

"That will have to do for the present," he observed. "I'll try again later. Meanwhile, I'm due up at the house to interview Doctor Alster."

Everything was quiet about the big house when he approached, boldly and without any attempt at concealment. It was still very early, and it was a question whether the rest of the household were out of bed yet.

He was a little gratified when the front door opened for him, and Alice Cutler let him in. Her face was white, with dark circles under her eyes. "Has anything happened?" she asked anxiously.

-On the island next nesses an exchange als which he realizes at Cutler's house, on the yacht. He is, while Blake and ated terms of things mystery of the situate a boathouse near the scovered by Alice. He on the yacht, and she at that the servants who seen at the house are myster, Doctor Alster, Blake and ng on the island. Dick's known only to Alice. The leaving the party. "Yes, everything-two of our worst enemies are prisoners in a cave."

R VI.—Floating on a lifeor is assisted to the shore
s. He asserts he is one of
the Pelican, which is on a
eaking up, and that he volswim ashore and seek aid.
Dick nor Alice, who hears
ory, does it ring true, and
than ever convir d that
ineered by Ele and inn Cutler, is not.

II.—F. aig the island,
eless apparatus
are being sent
e in code and he
them, though he
is communicating
itinuing his invess is surprised and
ov McGee, the sallor
fed ashore. The felound and helpless, in
coes to inform Blake
and his captivity.

—Blake visits Dick, "You mean Mr. Blake?" "Yes, and his particular friend from

the sea-Mr. McGee." The smile that irradiated her face was sufficient reward for Dick. As he looked into the blue depths of her eyes he had a queer sensation of gid-

ake me to him?" . up." interview him in his bed if

Miss Cutler.' "Follow me," she replied, leading the way.

the man from his slumbers, for on the changing from anxiety to fear, flushupper landing they almost ran into ing and paling alternately; but the him as he was emerging from the sick last sentence of Dick's seemed to give

"How's the patient this morning, It was not a complicated plant, doctor?" Dick greeted him casually. for help," he said. Perhaps the

various instruments. Later he had the other said angrily. "I won't be cassing ships." added to this on his father's yacht, interrogated by you. I ask you, Miss taking the operator's place at times Cutler, to protect me in my profes-|sional-

smiled at Blake, and said: "I don't rupted Dick. "Get it out of your head Fly Wheel Bands mind if you listen in, Blake. So I that there's any professional etiquette

"Not with my permission, sir." Planting his bulky figure against the sender, and then opening the the door, Doctor Alster faced them de-

tiny-murder. Help needed at once longer, doctor. I'll be brutally frank Don't delay. Relay to shore if neces- with you. The game is up, and a confession from you now may ease mat- Located at Day & Night Garage Signing the name of Steve Cutler to ters a trifle for you when you face a

lattitude.

and that sailorman, McGee, have withdrawn. They have no further interest Alster," he in the plot. In fact, they're detained against their will, and can't come to vour assistance. The last I saw of hem they were trussed up and gagged s not up yet. It's quite important, in a cave. I think they'll stay there until help comes."

The information that his two confederates had been captured had a vis-There was no necessity of rousing | ible effect upon the physician, his face chamber. He gave Dick a scowl and him a ray of hope. He braced up and started to retreat to his own room. | smiled.

"I'm afraid you'll wait a long time "No better, sir," was the sour retort. thought that Captain Brent would re-"Have you given him his morning turn suddenly to change matters stiffened his resolution. "We're far from "That's none of your business, sir," any shore, and out of the route of

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AMARILLO, TEXAS

Floydada Public School News

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SUPERINTENDENT'S NOTES

Our track squad is greatly weakenby the inability of Aubrey Stiles, a performer, to take part in the conSchool. This will probably be offset by and the remaining members must entries from the Ward School. put forth extra energy to make up for

The junior class play, "Job Thir- Monday. teen," a four-act comedy, will be given iors and their sponsors.

next Thursday night at the High School auditorium. Admission will be twenty-Sweater Fund. The cast was printed last week. One week from next Thursday the play will be given at Lockney, Ethel Rhodes.

as a three-act comedy, and also a ake in the cast.

SENIOR CLASS PROGRAM

one's given by any class this year. It was based on Texas Independence day, and was well presented. It was made of songs, readings and speeches. The such as: "Show Me the Way me." raw."

**Total of the various members of the senior class, to appear in this section. As a conclusion, there will be an article on the class as a whole, and a picture of the entire group. This series will start next week.

**Mrs. E. C. Nelson, Jr. teacher of eighth and ninth grade English, prior to her marraige in 1923 was Miss Frances Sanderson. Born near Waco.

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ist Thursday afternoon to the ward ing experience.

22 Study Club. A patriotic program rendered by the xth grade pupils gave happy divern until late in the afternoon, when thets served as favors. This social Mothers" to a room. A special proiar sense of pleasure by all privileged

VOLLEY BALL SQUAD

The volley ball club has been organized and the captains, Vivian Bosley and Jessie Foster urge all members or students interested in this to come out at noon and practice. We are going to have some match games soon, and hope get the cup from Lockney at the ounty Meet.

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PRINCIPAL'S NOTES

It was announced last week that the declamation semi-finals would be held this week, but due to the absence of a finals in declamations will be held arge number of contestants, it has Thursday, March 9 at the high school postponed until a later date, which auditorium. There is better interest be anounced in next week's notes. | in the contest this year than last. The

The seniors put on another one of their enjoyable musical programs last Congratulations to the sen-

Honor Roll, Commercial Department ive and thirty-five cents, with no reserved seats; entire proceeds go to the Sims, Tom Bishop and Ethel Rhodes. Shorthand: Ben Ayres, Arie Gamble, Jenkins, Elma Cummings and

and the week following that at Sand Hill. A mistake was made in the write-of the play last week, in saying that Husky and Arie Gamble.

WHO'S WHO IN THE FACULTY

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practice track meet will be held at view next Friday, and all the bls in the vicinity have been into send their track teams. A team

WHO'S WHO IN THE FACULTY

Miss Annie Bond

Miss Annie Bond was born and reared in Runnels County, Texas, near and the statement of the epidemic of influence.

High Fifth: Lois Brunson, Melvin Patterson, Samuel Rutledge, Nola Murray and Mary Alice Summerville.

Crews. She attended a rural school to send their track teams. A team

Until she reached the tenth grade, and the statement of the pidemic of influence.

Bishop and Leon Blair.

High Fifth: Lois Brunson, Melvin Patterson, Samuel Rutledge, Nola Murray and Mary Alice Summerville.

Low Sixth: Billy Joe Welch and Willedge, Nola Murray and Mary Alice Summerville.

Beauty Shop Change to send their track teams. A team be sent by Floydada. This meet then finished her high school work at Low Sixth: Bil amina Salisbury. decide nothing but it will give in- | Simmons University, Abilene. She also ienced men a chance to get used took four years of college work at atch races and to competing in a Simmons, receiving her degree in 1924, Simmons, receiving her degree in 1924, then came here in the fall of 1925 as head of the Junior History and English Department, teaching these two subjects and commercial reography in the

me," requested by Mrs. Wester ty. After three years residence in Wester's benefit; "Rock all the Plaining Mrs. Wester ty. After three years residence in Yoakum County, the family moved to to Sleep," requested by Mrs. Plainview. Mrs. Nelson is a graduate of Plainview High School, and has mbers. The imitation of a nemeeting and the banjo pick- and Vanderbilt University, in Audrey Felton were especially ville, Tennessee. While in school in Tennessee, in addition to regular literary work, she studied piano and voice. This, her first year in Floydada High The High School P. T. A. was hostess School, is the fourth year of her teach-

WARD SCHOOL NOTES

The Primary P. T. A. will meet at the on until late in the afternoon, when a company was invited into the ning room" of the Home Economics partment, where tables had been preed for the refreshment service of cream and cake. Small green ning point is the most "Daddies and Mother" to a room A special variable.

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gram for Texas Independence Day will be given by the pupils. We urge that AS ONE OF WORLD'S STOUT MEN propriety of the shop.

Miss McSpadden is the daughter of (lique of the shop).

The following pupils made 90 and

above during February: First Grade: Jack Stansell, Kathleen number of entries is more than double Hodge, Fleeta Manning and Cleo Birch. High Second: Lon M. Davis, Jr., J. C. George French and Marion Bosley gave Mooses, Norris Spence, Mildred Houston, Mary Jo Scott, Ruth Key Green, Virginia Stovall, Jane Margaret Huff-

High Fourth: Mary Louise Thurman, and Louise Connor. Low Fourth: Juanita Hatchell, Marie High Fourth: Forest Fry, Mary Ann Kimble, Waldo Houghton, Floyd Murry,

Floyd Swain and Arthur Earl Gamble.

ANNOUNCEMENT

latter part of last week for Temple, where Mr. Ralls will have a physical examination and possibly spend an indefinite period. During his absence J. anteffects of cither. definite period. During his absence J. C. Gilliam will manage the local yard of Higginbotham-Bartlett Company.

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CEMENT

Mrs. Eskridge and Miss Stovall have stout man, in their wrestling bout here been substituting at Ward School dur- last Friday night at Curley's Cafe ing in her chosen work at Amarillo. ing the absence of Mesdames Bob Arena, taking the first fall in the prin-Green and Elmer Caudle.

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Plans are being made for a May Day
Fete. Work on the program will beman displayed much skill at the game

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Aubrey Bishop, student at S. M. U.

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Was at home over the week-end to visit his father A. L. Bishop and other relatives. gin soon after the school fair. Other but the younger man, also a veteran, announcements will be made later. however, was evidently superior.

Preliminary events included wrestling between Henry Bosley and John McPeak, which Bosley won; and Hamrick was thrown by a 180-pound Mem-

hines and Clyde Embry.
Low Third: Dorothy Thurman, and Claribelle Yearwood.
High Third: Loraine Stiles, Hugh Jeff Ayres, Maxine Fry and Ediclair
Storage Stora sumption is that they will take on either Ellis or Couch, if the latter's injuries heal soon.

However, these bouts are in the fu-Finley, Folia Randerson, Kyle Glover, ture. "Too much sickness right now" Thelma Jo Hamilton and Ruby Grubbs. to get any crowd, Curley declares, is responsible for the postponements that are being made. Jack Route, who was to have "strutted his stuff" here last Low Second: Alameda Carr, Ruth Gill, Evelyn Jenkins, Ted Sparks, Gayle wetches that work had any other Monday night against John Ellis, will matches that were being planned will

Miss Willie McSpadden has succeeded Mrs. W. R. Goode as beauty expert at the Palace Barber Shop, according

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John Ellis bested Al Ackerman, the Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McSpadden of the and 60c

ONE IN TEN

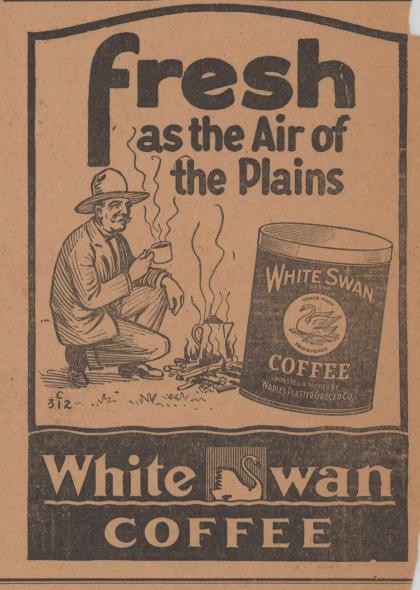
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by George **J** Ethelbert Walsh

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WNU Service

"But how far do you suppose that wireless in the cave will cary?" Dick asked, enjoying the other's confusion. "I broadcast an S O S message a short time ago. Some ship ought to pick it up and hurry to our assistance. I sold there was murder, mutiny and riot on the island."

Alster suddenly lost all his bravado, and began wiping his brow with a Tuesday night after a week's visit with trembling hand. "What wireless?" he murmured weakly. "What're you phis. talking about?"

Dick laughed in his face. "I told you the game was up, doctor," he went on gleefully. "But the worst is still to come. I've had a confession that implicates you. That's what I'm

He took a chair and straddled it, lacing the doctor, who remained motionless against the opposite wall, a picture of despair and terror.

"I don't know," Dick continued, 'whether you really intended to murler Mr. Cutler, or simply to keep him inconscious until-"

No, no," interrupted Alster, "I hidn't intend to kill him. It isn't a langerous drug. The effect will pass sway in time."

"That may save you from the elechie chair then, doctor," cochly renarked his tormentor. "If he dies inder the effect of it I don't think rom the current. Now, if I were you, to have lost and there was any antidote for the that respect." poison, I'd get busy administering it. What do you think?"

-will try it!" he stammered.

Don't waste time, then, for I exus off."

ent now-right away!" replied drst night?"

I'm not hindering you. 'owly and impressively. "rebe held responsible. Un- go back home.' umstances, I wouldn't play ith your medicines."

"Im giving you the Mr.-Mr. e to save yourself from the elec-

earing of the other two. Miss Cutler," he said gently, safe and deposit vaults?" re losing the roses in your ks. I'll watch."

"Do you think I'd quit when you— ters," was the quiet remark. in something worse!"

asked, his eyes twinkling. Her face flushed under his gaze. Dick gave one hasty glance, and "Why, I thought you were in some then caught her hand and jerked it sort of a plot to rob us. You see, down. "Be quiet!" he whispered. Mr. Blake had sent the servants down "It's the Pelican!" ahead of us, and when we found them

AUXILIARYANS WORKING HARD TO BUILD UP ORGANIZATION

Floydada's Auxiliary, "sister" organzation of the American Legion, is ing great things under the presidency of Mrs. J. C. Gilliam—this one hears from a number of persons associated with the two organizations.

Meetings are held every first and third Monday nights, in connections with regular meetings of the Legion members, and a membership drive has just been closed which resulted in bringing the total number of paid-up members to thirty. "We are trying to get every eligible lady in the city and are anxious to work up a real good auxiliary," stated Mrs. Gilliam.

Other officers of the Auxiliary are as follows: Mrs. Homer Baker, first vice presi-

dent; Mrs. E. C. Nelson, Jr., second vice president; Mrs. W. H. Sharp, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. T. R. Webb, chaplain; Mrs. L. G. Mathews, reporter and Mrs. C. M. Thacker, sergeant-at-

New members who have recently been added to the Auxiliary are Mrs. C Thacker, Mrs. Thurmon Bishop, Mrs. Nora Cox, Mrs. Bob Garrett, Mrs. Fan-nie Andrews, Mrs. T. R. Webb, Mrs. Wester, Mrs. Dave Standefer, Mrs. E. C. Nelson, Jr., Mrs. Calvin Steen, Mrs. B. Nichols, Mrs. C. M. Martin, Mrs. C. H. Davis, Mrs. Jim Willson, Mrs. T. P. Collins and Miss Vera Fry

Mrs. Lee Howard returned to the city her mother, Mrs. J. E. Bishop, in Mem-

gone we were puzzled and alarmed, Then your appearance on the island looked suspicious."

"You never suspected Blake?" "No, why should I? He had been uncle's secretary for years. Uncle trusted him, and turned over most of his private papers into his keeping. I used to think at times that Mr. Blake had more influence over uncle than I, and it piqued me. But I never dreamed of his doing anything-She stopped, and asked quickly, "What was the plot? What did he intend to do? I'm all mystified yet. I simply know that—that—

"-he made love to you, and when you refused him he threatened you,' Dick finished for her.

"How did you know that." she asked, flushing a rich, rosy red.

"I've been an eavesdropper ever toything in the world can keep you since we sailed," he laughed. "I seem DINNER PARTY GIVEN FRIDAY to have lost all sense of decency in

"Eavesdropping in a good cause is nothing to be ashamed of," she re-The man nodded and gulped. "I- plied, giving him a smile that made

Recovering from the momentary a ship will be here any hour to confusion caused by her smile, he asked: "What excuse did Mr. Blake you'll let me, Pili give him give for sending the yacht away that

> To get more servants.' "And you believed him?"

"Yes, but I rebuked him for doing it is: I have two witnesses without consulting me first. I told fession, and if Mr. Cutler him we should turn right around and

"I see," mused Dick thoughtfully. try to double-cross me. If "Perhaps he thought you'd want to ed it I'd shoot you like a do something like that, and he foreh less compunction. Now stalled it by sending the yacht away at once. He didn't want to take a nced furtively at him. "If chance keeping it here. Of course, ife," he began meekly, "you he was very sorry, and all that-very contrite, wasn't he?"

He smiled when she stopped for him to enlighten her. "Dick's the only All the morning Dick watched with name I have down here," he said. others by the bedside of their pal Then changing the subject quickly, he The strain of the situation be added, "You say Mr. Blake, as your to tell on Alice, and toward noon uncle's private secretary, was trusted 'ed her into an alcove beyond by him in many important matters? Do you happen to know whether he ou must go out and get fresh had the combination to his private

> "Yes, I think he did." "Then that will explain many mat-

u- Oh," she exclaimed impulsively, She watched him curiously, waiting how can I ever thank you! You've for him to explain, but he had grown aved uncle's life, and protected me suddenly dumb. Walking to the window in the alcove he glanced through lick took the two hands extended it. A wonderful panorama of the him and held them an instant. "I'm sea was spread before him. She foleady rewarded," he replied, boring lowed, and together they watched the

head. "Your gratefulness is heaving bosom of the ocean, fascinated by the simmering path of gold And to think," she added, smiling that the sun made on the waves. ough tears, "I took you at first for Suddenly her eyes opened wide,

cause of all our trouble."

"What did you think I was?" he claimed exultantly, "A ship! Rescue's coming

(Continued next week)

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Junior B. Y. P. U. meets at 4 p. m.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. meets at 5 at the services.

Monday 3:30 p. m. W. M. S. meets. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. mid-week

rayer meeting. Friday at 7:30 p. m. Royal Ambassadors meet at the home of L. A. Mar-

Do not forget our revival April 11-

Next Sunday is Buckner Orphans Home Day. Let every one who comes bring \$1.00 special offering, and let's make it "Dollar Day" for Buckner's.

Society and Clubs

WESLEY CLASS ENTERTAINED

The Wesley Girls' Class Methodist Church, taught by Mrs. G. F. Klebold was entertained last Thurslay evening from 7:30 to 9:30 by Mrs. Travis Collins, assisted by Mrs. Tom Shaw. Although the class is a large one the attendance was considered somewhat small, due to the prevalence of sickness among several of the member's families.

Refreshments of sandwiches, olives, cakes and punch were served to the following guests, who reported an unusually pleasant evening: Mrs. Elder Morris, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. R. E. Mrs. E. B. Massie, Mrs. B. P. y, Mrs. Homer McDonald, Mrs. Sam Thurmon and Mrs. Homer San-

BY MR. AND MRS. L. E. WILLIAMS ly following, subject will be "If."

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams gave a the subject, "Jesus and Sin." delightful dinner party at their home guests went "bronc" riding; then came petites for dinner. the bountiful feast, consisting of chicken, dressing, gravy, boiled ham, sweet ing to learn more about the visitation and Irish spuds, fruit and potato salads, plan the ladies are working. You will custard pie and cake which was highly enjoyed by the following persons: Mr. Roads and weather permitting, the and Mrs. L. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. pastor will preach at Mayview Sunday tin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clubb, Mr. and invited. Mrs. Joubert Clements, and Miss Mary

CELEBRATES FIFTY-NINTH

Celebration of the fifty-ninth birthlay of E. C. Nelson furnished a very pleasant evening for the Nelson family and immediate- relatives and friends contrile, wasn't he?"

Wednesday evening, when a dinner was wasn't new well, enjoyed at the Nelson home on West

guests enjoyed "84" for the remainder of the evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Standifer and family, Judge and Mrs. E. C. Nelson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nelson, and Mrs. E. L. Anguests. Will Kramer was unable to attend the program here Friday night, on account of having the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boedeker were in Plainview Wednesday with their baby to see a doctor.

I. O. G. G. Meeting Postponed

The scheduled meeting of the I. O. G. G. Club for Tuesday night has been postponed on account of sickness until next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, March 9, when the members will assemble at Miss Anna Marie Moore's.

SOUTH WARD P. T. A. PROGRAM FOR TOMORROW AFTERNOON

The South Ward P. T. A. program for tomorrow (Friday) will begin with a business meeting at 3 o'clock, and the following program, begining at 3:30, will be given at the Ward School: Declamation-Willamina Salisbury.

Song—Jessiebelle Massie. Sketch of Texas Declaration of Inependence-Fred Porterfield. Piano solo-Margaret Henson

Declamation, "Fall of the Alamo"-C. Goen. Song, "Texas, Land of Liberty"-

fifth grade pupils. Address-Judge E. C. Nelson, Jr. A social meeting will be held after the program, and mothers are urged o come and get acquainted with each other and the teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman have returned from Mineral Wells and Wichita Falls, where they spent some fifteen days.

Mrs. G. E. Bond and little son, Wilson Gordon, left Monday for Dorchester, Mass., where they will visit until June with Mrs. Bond's mother, Mrs.

Nellie F. Simpson. Frank D. Bishop of Liberty, Mo. visited from Sunday to Tuesday in the city with his wife and children, who have been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grigsby, for several weeks. Mr. Bishop was called to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. J. E. Bishp, at Memphis, Texas, prior to his

W. B. Bertum left Tuesday for Panhandle, having been employed at Russell's store for the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Connell of Hereford visited their son, Ira, and wife

Tuesday. Mrs. W. H. Walker of Amherst is helping care for A. J. Ballard in the W. C. Grigsby home. Mrs. Walker is special friend of the Grigsby's an nelped rear Mrs. Grigsby.

NEW CHURCH AT MAYVIEW Rev. G. W. Tubbs, missionary of the the community last week.

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Floyd County Baptist Association, organized a Baptist Church at Mayview Saturday night in Plainview, the guests of Mrs. W. H. Harrison.

Was by Said Court force the defendant in said proper ty being (34) three-fourths thereof. The above sale to be made by me to the community last week.

There are 11 members in the new organization.

FLOYDADA CIRCUIT EAST

Sunbeam Band meets at 3 p. m., Mrs. ginning at 10 a. m., followed by morn-eland Dawson leader.

METHODIST CHURCH

Joseph L. Henson, Pastor Health conditions permitting, the fol-Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. The morning sermon will be on "The Eucharist" songs and can carry the tune to perfection. Without the help of any one

and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

Preaching by pastor at 7:30 p. m. The bit of trouble in picking them, as she bit of trouble in picking them. sermon will be on: "Burning But Not can tell the ones she likes by looking Meet "That Royle Girl", a jazz de

Junior and Intermediate Leagues at Senior League at 6:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Choir 8:30, Wednesday evening.

Woman's Council Market Saturday The Womans' Council of the Christian Church will have a market next Saturday, March 6, in the store formerly occupied by the Dooley Bros.

Sandwiches, coffee, pie and cakes will be served during the day.

WEST FLOYDADA CIRCUIT J. N. S. Webb, Pastor At Cone and Farmer Sunday.

Sunday School at Cone at 10 a. m. preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Communion service and preaching at Farmer at 3:30 in the afternoon.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Frank LeRoy Davis, Pastor

Night service will begin at 7:30, and

The Woman's Council will hold their ourteen miles west of the city last monthly all-day meeting with Mrs. N. Friday evening for their daughter, Mrs. E. Armstrong next Monday. The ladies Albert Clubb, and eight special guests. are asked to bring a dish of eats and Prior to the dinner some of the the husbands invited to bring their ap-

Be sure and be present Sunday mornbe interested if a member.

Jed Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mar- afternon. Those living near there are

Don't forget Church Night Wednes-day at 7:30. Members urged to be present and all others invited.

LEBRATES FIFTY-NINTH Come to church next Sunday. ReBIRTHDAY WITH DINNER PARTY member there is always a big welcome at the little church.

Providence, March 1 .- Mrs. A. California Street. Fifty-nine candles could not be placed on the cake, so the numerals were substituted.

Following the bountiful repast the Will Kramer was unable to attend

Providence News

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M. D.I.

The pupils that have been absent of W. T. Clay in and to the following from school on account of flu and described personal property, levied

chicken pox are back again. Mrs. Cowart and Mrs. McCullough at- wit: tended the county club meeting at Lockney Thursday of last week, and re- 4099, according to the numbers of port a fine time there.

were pleasant callers at the Pullen for Sixty Two and no-100 Dollars, home last Sunday.

Lockney C. of C. Gives Program A cordial welcome awaits every one the Lockney Chamber of Commerce was the services.

The program given Friday night by the Lockney Chamber of Commerce was Floydada, Texas, March 3rd, 1926. well attended. The Corn Huskers Uke- 12tc. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. Epworth League will meet at 6:30 p. lele Band was fine and also the talk m., and night preaching begins at 7:30. by Mr. Shoaf; he stated that Lockney could boast of a young Paderewski, and the young gentleman gave us two selections. But pshaw! Providence can say we have a little three-year old, owing services will be held Sunday. Pauline Lucca, who can sing several sunday School at 9:45 a. m. The morn-

> at them What we need here and need bad is a what we need here and need had is a good music teacher, as we have, in the writer's opinion, the finest bunch of voung musicians and comedians that Woman's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. S. Y. Carter, Monday 3 are to be found anywhere. They gave a play Friday night with only one Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 to week's practice and id themselves hon-

SHERIFF'S SALE

virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued famous horse Silver King: Full of by the Justice of the Peace of the prises, full of thrills and faster than Justice Court of Precinct No. Dickens County, on the 25th More comedy than a dozen circuses day of February 1926, in a certain cause wherein C. L. Love, (doing Businance! Also Control Yourself Comedy ness as) Love Dry Goods Company is plaintiff, and W. T. Clay is defendant, in which cause a judgment was rendered on the 4th day of January 1926 in favor of the said plaintiff C. L. Love, daing Prairies and La Rocque, Ernest Torrence, D thy Gish, Helen Lee Worthing, whole life and soul of Brog dains. doing Business as Love Dry Goods been poured into this fast Company against said defendant W. T. melodrama—this comedy-rom Clay for the sum of Sixty Two and night clubs, gunfights, taxi ra no-100 Dollars, with interest thereon ing Follies girls, dancing dam at the rate of 6 per centum per annum throbs and love. Also "Brigh from date of judgment, together with Comedy. Frank LeRoy Davis, Pastor
Services next Lord's Day will be as all costs of suit, I have levied upon, usual. Sunday School begins at 10 o'clock, with Superintendent Lon M.
Davis in charge. Preaching immediatemonth, at Cotton yard in the Town of clock, with Superintendent 2000.

Davis in charge. Preaching immediate-law month, at Cotton yard in the Town of Comes, drama of Great Open Spaces."

Floydada, Texas within legal hours, pro-law following, subject will be "If."

Specials Coming: "The Iron Horse of Coming of Com bidder, all the right, title and interest "The Vanishing American."

on as the property of W. T. Clay

Two bales of Cotton, Nos. 4098 public Mr. Ballard of Floydada visited in which attachment lien thereby creat

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seals of Plainview satisfy the above described judgmen favor of C. L. Love, doing Business Mr. and Mrs. Dieter were in Plain-Love Dry Goods Company, toge with the costs of said suit, and A. D. Moore, Pastor
Sunday services will be with the Fairview Church, Sunday School bePlainview Saturday shopping.

with the costs of said suit, and Mrs. K. Sammons were in Plainview Saturday evening shopping.

thereof.

J. R. MADLOX.

AMUSEMENT FOR THE WEEK ANNOUNCED BY THE OLYMPI

Thursday and Friday, March 4th and th: "That Royle Girl," by D. W. Grid fith, with Carol Dempster, W. Fields, James Kirkwood and Harris Ford; a picture as great, as sure-fire as packed with comedy and appea any picture Mr. Griffith has ever r of the Chicago Loop, playe comedy crook, screamingly Harrison Ford, the leader of Chi jazziest jazz band: James Kirk puritan hater of jazz till he "That Royle Girl" at the sensa murder trial. A special you wil

joy. Also "The Pacemakers Saturday, March 6th: "Ridin' NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by Wind," with Fred Thomson, an 3 simoon hurtling across the desert!

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