mas Reid Asks Election

mas Reid announces that he candidate for a second term as County Treasurer, the office w holds.

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sincerely appreciate the op nity you have given me," Mr states to the voters in mak-is announcement. "And I ried to be worthy of your con through faithful service in If you feel I am deserv second term I shall be very o have your vote and in

as, or Tom, has been a citiz Lynn County for 18 years. t in the hospital with ashe operated service stations ka most of those 18 years cted Treasurer of Lynn Co.

oc" Stokes Rites Are

District (Doc) Stokes. superintendent for the carroleum Co and early day morning Jan. 27th at the hland General Hospital at l'otroleu m after suffering a heart at-

Stokes had been employed Philips Co. for the past 21 and was living one mile east Philips - Pampa gasoline at the time of his death. He mally of O'Donnell and atthe O'Donnell schools as He moved from O'Donnell ut 1926.

was born in Henderson Co-March 11, 1902. He was a er of the Leforas Baptist the Masonic Lodge and master of the Pampa Lodge 66.

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survived by his wife le, one son, Donald, a student Oklahoma University, his Mrs E G Stokes of Semfive brothers, N. W. of West-John J. of Post, A H ol Center, R L of Queimada, N and Jim of O'Donnell, four Mrs W P Cozart of Semin Mrs G T Childers of Snyder. I Archer of Hiway High-Calif ..

eral services were held at 2 uesday Jan. 29, at the First Church in Lefores with Dan Beltz officiating assisted ev. E. Douglas Craver.

rial was in Fairview Ceme .-Pampa under direction of kel Carmichael Funeral Home. allbearers were Ray Darrell, vey Gelbert, Foster Marion. Franklin, Lloyd Jones and sympathy

orvell (Booger) Redwine ters Sheriff Race

Norvell (Booger) Redwine week entered the race for iff of Lynn County. was born and raised in Lynn and is the eldest son of E Redwine of Tahoka and ate F E Redwine, long a pro citizen and former sheriff. graduate of Tahoka High

as he is known has had 12 and half experience as a peace officer eels that he is thoroughly the office



Saturday, Feb. 16th was a big day for the Future Farmers. Boys showing grand champions and reserve champions were as follows: Hereford Fat Steer Div.: Ker Ken neth Smith and Weldon Brownlow Lamb division .: both grand and reserve champion shown by Wendell Edwards,

29th Year; No. 25

Grand champion barrow was shown by Joe Cooley and reserve by Rex Stokes.

In the swine division . Wayne Davis showed his Poland China sow to grand champion and Harold Sanders took the reserve with his Duroe gilt.

Ed. note: pictures of winners will run next week in Index.) Other Winners Listed

Boys placing in light weight Here ford steer division were: 1, Kenn-eth Smith, 2, Wendell Edwards, 3 17, 1870 in Arkansas, being one of fourteen children. In that same year Slaton Harris, 4th. Wendell Ed-wards, 5, Slaton Harris, 6, Billy Ingle, 7, Gene Hodge, 8, Benny Clark, 9, Gene Ingle, 10, Benny ty. Texas, and later to Coryell Co-Clark

many happy days were spent with his brothers and sisters upon the In the heavy weight. Hereford steer division: 1. Weldon Brownlow 2, Marshall Barton, 3, Joyle Gass, 4, Herman Ledbetter, 5, Marshall Barton, 6, Joyle Gass, and 7th, Kenneth Smith, Grand champion Kenneth Smith and reserve champ ion Weldon Brownlow.

In the fine wool lamb div.: 1 and 2 shown by Edward Merrick, 3, 4, Borden County where he was engaged in farming and ranching. He lived in Gail and saw a quiet little and 5. Jerry Smith, 6. David Frankvillage become a flourishing trade lin, 7, 8, Jack Gleghorn, 9, 10, Lar-ry Smith, 11, 12, Cecil Kizer. center of a vast territory being an oasis for many freight wagons com

In the Southdown class Wendell Edwards showed five. Edwards then showed grand and reserve champion lamb of the show.

Barrows Shown: County for six years moving to O Donnell in 1923 where he lived un-Boys showing barrows were as follows: Havy Duroc barrow class til his demise. He continued with Bill Staggs showed first place, 2nd, Jesse Barnett, 3rd, W A Telchik, his farm interests and also dealt in real estate and loans. He was 4th, Herman Ledbetter. City Marshall of O'Donnell at one Two light Duroc barrows were shown by Jesse Barnett, In the time.

light Poland China class Kenneth Fannon showed the 1st and 2nd place barrow and Thomas Rejino. 2nd 3rd.

In the heavy Poland China clas Everet, has been in ill health and Joe Cooley showed the 1st and 2nd, for the last month he graually grew weaker, having spent two Wayne Davis, 3rd and 4th, and Gerald Davis, 5th. Spotted Poland China Barrow: Rex Stokes, 1st weeks in a Lamesa hospital and and 2nd. Gene Ingle, 3rd, Donald his last days. Reddell , 4th, and Weldon Brown-low, 5th. Wendell Edwards and nesday, Feb. 13, at 12:30 p. m. Last rices were held at the First Charles Haire showed the first charles Haire showed the first place Hampshire and Chester White, The Grand Champion bar-Baptist Church of which he had row was shown by Joe Cooley and Rev. Troy Dale officiated, assisted Reserve by Rex Stokes. by Rev. H. A. Longino.

In the breeding swine classes by Long had the firs, place light

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday, Feb. 21, 1952

J. Y. Everett Rites Are Folks you

Jesse Yell Everett

Jesse Yell Everett was born April

his family moved to Bosque Coun

unty. He received most of his early

education in Coryell Co. where

banks of the "Cow Shed" creek.

He was wed to Lucy Jane Man-

ning Dec. 29, 1889 and moved to Runnells Co. in 1900. Later, in

1906 he took his young family to

ing from Big Spring and Colorado

He served as sheriff of Borden

His cheerful and friendly dispos

For the past several years Mr.

was released to come home for

been a member for 23 years. The

Mr. Evrett passed away last Wed

ition won him many friends in

all walks of life.

Chy enroute to the South Plain-.

Mrs Ollie Green and son, Mich-eal, returned to their home at Beard after a 10 day visit with her parents. Mr and Mrs O L McClen Mr McClendon returned with her for a visit.

O'Donnell Index. Press

Mr and Mrs Don Mansell of Lubbock spent week end with their parents Mr and Mrs Pose Mansell

Mr and Mrs Bill McMillian visit ed in Hobbs, N M over week end

Mr and Mrs Wylle Phillips vis ited Mr and Mrs Bishop at Lub bock Sunday

hospital near San Angelo

Clyde Fannon and son Homer recently returned from a tour of Arkansas extending eastward to Mississippi river; they reported water to spare especially in the river bottom swamps.

Mr and Mrs Glenn Gilson and children and her mother. Mrs Sublett of Roaring Springs visit ed at Big Lake over the week end

Richard Wayne Maxwell Canyon and Mr and Mrs Hill-man Maxwell of Ft Worth spent the week end with their parents, Mr and Mrs W L Maxwell

Mr and Mrs T A Wimberley vis ited with their daughter and fam ily Mr and Mrs Jimmy Eason at **Big Spring**

My and Mrs Lavry Wa tos of Meadow were supper guests of their parents Mr and Mrs W O Wartes Sunday

Mr and Mrs E C Harris and Mr and Mrs D R Petty visit d Mr and Mrs Gene Fromerhouse at Roswell Sunday

Mrs. John Ellis and grand daugh ter visited in Midland Sunday

Mr and Mrs G C Aten visited with their daughter Mr and Mrs A E Jackson at Lubbock Monday

Mrs May Pesnell underwent maj surgery at a Lamesa hospital last Thursday.

Mrs Willie Smylie had as a guest Wednesday nite and Thurs day Mrs H A Hodges of Tulia

Joe Kirkpatrick returned from Lamesa hospital Sunday

MAYOR, TWO COUNCIL MEN TO BE ELECTED Mr and Mrs F M Jones and daughter and Kellis Davis visited in Ft Worth over week end Retiring members of City Coun-

filled.

figure.

CHILDREN

S1.50 PER YEAR

Dr. Lehman Is Deferred

It's good news aplenty for O Donnell to learn that Dr. Joe Lehman has been granted an additional year's deferrment from service in the armed forces. The supply of young medical doctors being critically short, it is doubtful if our community could have secur ed another doctor . . especially one who fills the bill like Dr. Joe.

4 In. Snow Nets 33-100ths Inches Of Moisture

A surprised O'Donnell awoke Friday morning to find a 4 inch snow covering the landscape. A man unloading lumber here said the snow began about 3 a. m. The storm continued thruout the morr ing netting 33-100ths inches of sorely needed moisture according to Weatherman Ben Moore, sr. The snow was of the "wet" variety and was generally counted to be better than a "sandy". However some sand was kicking up by Monday. A tier of 7 or so South Plains count ies south and west of Lubbock County remain critically dry.

Masons To Have Banquet **Friday Nite**

Friday nite Feb. 22nd at the school lunchroom the O'Donnell Masonic Lodge will be hosts at a George Washington Birthday pro gram and dinner with Calloway Huffaker of Tahoka as guest speaker of the evening. All Masons and their wives of this area and all members of the O. E. S. and their husbands are being invited. A big evening is being planned according to Chas. Wells, W E Tred-way, and Alton Hobdy of the plan ning committee.

Mr and Mrs Bill Gardenhire and Ronnie spent week end at Hereford visiting Mr and Mrs Snooks Ellis and Mr and Mrs Luther Ellis

Plan Given To Increase Rain In Area

Movement toward inaugurating a rain increasing district to cover at least a 7 county area of the southern part of the South Plains received further impetus a meeting at Tahoka at 2 p m Saturday in the district court room.

Approximately 250 farmers and ranchers of Lynn County. who have been hard hit by a long drouth period, attended the meet ing and voiced unanimous approv al of Lynn County's particips'ion in the program. At the meeting, Sam Allen, who

been instrumental in having possibilities of the rain increase program in the South Plains discussed, explained the method of operations of the Krick Weather Service of Denver, the firm which

Know

Home and Louis Purvis of O'Don nell. Ross Buckner, Superintend-Mrs Bob Gary returned from a ent of the Seagraves schools, was last the speaker of the evening. County School Supt., Mrs Tunnell introd-

uced the president of the West. Texas Teachers Association, Mrs

Stewart, who gave an interesting talk covering several important

meetings. She gave highlights of the approaching Odessa meeting and urged all the teachers to be present. The next meeting of the Lynn

church.

County unit will be at Wilson on a date to be set later

Lynn Co. Teachers Meet

The Lynn County unit of T S T A

held a meeting and a banquet was served at 7:30 p m Monday at the

Fellowship hall of the Methodist

prior to the meal being served. Ap

The president, Bill Gravitt of O'

Donnell, introduced the committe-

last executive committee meeting.

Accoring to the group's total mem-

bership they were entitled to send

4 delegates to the Odessa convent

ion which meets March 13-14. Del

egates selected were: Floyd Tubb Tahoka, Mrs Pearl Davidson Wilson, Jim Vaughn of New

s which were appointed a, the

proximate 95 teachers from

Lynn County schools attended.

A business meeting was held

the

Here Monday Nite

Mrs D D Lavender of T Bar was a patient in the Tahoka hospital

been good this year considering

everything with 96.2 percent of the

roll for 1951 paid up until Feb. 1 according to J E (Red) Brown.

To that date. Brown had collect ed \$146,254.74 in taxes from a

possible \$152,000.00 not including

\$5,114.66 in delinquent taxes paid

up to that date. People are still

paying their 1951 taxes, now de-

linquent and the percentage may

eventually near the 100 per cent

More than 90 percent of all

school age children in this country

are fugitives from a dentist's chair

an official memorandum from the

Governor's office points out. The children's teeth are decaying 6

times faster than they are being

DENTAL CARE URGED FOR

week

as essor and collector.

County Tax Collections (Lynn County NEWS) Lynn county tax collections have

named deputy sheriff of April 1, 1936 and Sheriff B L Parker igust 1, 1937 when he rejoin the Texas Highway After four years in the Patrol, he became a Tex r on Sept. 1, 1941 and in this capacity for a little years, resigning in Janu-48 to farm with his brother. April 24, 1951 he has been tigator for the OPS Enent Branch having resigned sition effective Friday.

h raining, together with his ence in meeting the public nowledge of law enforcement. would enable him to give tizens the service and prodemanded of a sheriff. as never before asked for a office nor been mixed up in itical campaign, but es a clean race and will make rt to contact personally all voters possible. If elected, he ises to give his best to the and to serve the public faithy and courteously.

and Mrs Floyd Williams nt week end in Austin

Mrs O. G. Smith, sr. is visiting)allas

Ir and Mrs True t Hodnett visit r and Mrs Egger at Nolan last

and Mrs. Tony Word and Mrs. S Street of Amarillo spent the ek end with Mr and Mrs B B eet. Mrs W. S. Street remained r a longer visit.

Mrs Frank Pierce and children spent the week end with and Mrs Orbin Rushing

Lt and Mrs W S Oats, enroute camp at Denver, Colo visited mother Mrs W C Oats Wednes

lrs. Earl Gillespie was hostess the Good Neighbor Club of rmony last Thursday with a lentine Party. Five ladies were

Ir and Mrs R M Middleton vis and Mrs Roy Gibson at wnfield last week

and Mrs W E Moffet of are noving here about arch 1st. Mr. Moffett is the new nager of Panhanle Station here

Mrs Roy D Smith visited Angelo Friday and Mr and rs Frank McKee of there returned e for a visit.

am Nelms and V B Hohn are iting in Florida

ete McMillan spent the week visiting in Aspermont

Duroc gilt. Heavy Duroc gilts: 1. Harold Sanders, 2nd, Benny Clark Errol Farmer, 4th, Bill Staggs Light Hampshire gilts, 1, Marvin Carlisle and James Shaw, 2nd. Heavy Poland China gilts, 1, Wal face Thompson, 2, Wayne Davis, 3rd Leonard Dunn, and 4th Wayne Davis. Spotted Poland China gilts. 1st. Rex Stokes, 2nd, Billy Ingle, 3 rd, Donald Reddell, 4th and 5th Weldon Brownlow, Charles Haire had a first place Ches er White gilt and Alton Billings a Berkshire gilt

In the sow division : Davis, first and Thomas Rejino, second Wendell Edwards showed Wayne two Hampshire sows. Grand cham pion Poland China Sow shown by Wayne Davis and Reserve, a Duroc gilt shown by Harold Sanders.

FRIENDSHIP NITE AT TAHOKA

Monday nite Feb. 25th at 7:30 the Tahoka O. E. S. is having Friendship night and O'Donnell O. S.s are invited

C R Burleson, jr who is employ ed at Midland was home over the week end

Mrs Roy Waggner and daughter Shirley of Kermit visited with Mr and Mes Bobby Proctor Sunday

Jack Walker of Ft Sill, Okla vis ited his mother over week end.

Hervey Gardenhire, city manager of Caldwell Theatres announces that Mrs Edna Gartman has accept ed a position as assistant manager of the Rex .

Sam Singleton jr. and Mrs Lur line Douglas and family of Austin visited in the Sam Singleton home over week end.

Mr and Mrs L T O'Connor of Phoenix Ariz. have been visiting her mother Mrs A Gillespie who is ill

Mr and Mrs Boyce Allen and children of Odessa spent week end with her parents the MI and Mrs Jesse Lane and Leland

Mer and Mrs Lewis O'Connor and children of Levelland visited Mr and Mrs Jesse Lane Sunday. They formerly lived in the Harm ony community.

Little Danny Brewer was treat ed at the Lubbock Memorial hos nital several days last week for bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. C R Burleson, jr and Mrs Jim Neely will entertain the Thurs day Bridge Club with a luncheon at 1 p. m. Thursday Feb. 21st

Mr and Mrs Raymond James and Billy of Lubbock spent the week end with their parents Mr and Mrs Ed James

His body lay in state at the church from 1:00 until 4:00 p. m Burial followed in the local cemetery. Active pallbearers were Ben Morrison, R. C. Carroll, A Active pallbearers were: Lambert, Gene Gardenhire, R R Pelts, and S. M. Clayton, jr. He is survived by his wife, six sons, Glynn of Balboa Beach, Calif.,

the

Travis, Naymon and Roy of here, Dewey of Snyder and Harvey of Astesia, a daughter, Mrs John Johnson of Gail, and a sister, Mrs Wilfred Gray of Goldthwaite, and a brother, Willie Everett of Houston; fifteen grand children and elev-

en great grand children. O'Donnell bows in tribute to the memory of one of her best loved citizens; our sympathy to the loved ones.

VEWMOORE NEWS

Mr and Mrs Henry Godbehere and Mrs Blair spent he week end visiting in Roswell

The fishermen came home with nearly 200 lbs of fish. They enjoyed a fish fry Sunday at Ted Mrs Ted Rogers, Mrs Mutt Rogers and Mrs A G Crutcher were visitors in Lubbock Wed nesday. Lester Taylor of Slaton visited

h re Sunday. Austin Blair of Levelland vis ited his cousin Olan Blair Sunday Floyd Byrd spent several days

last week in a hospi al at Brown field: he is better at this time. Mr and Mrs Will Nelson of Welch visited with the Mutt Rog-

's Sunday Mr and Mrs S L Walters visited in Big Springs Saturday Mrs Godbehere gave a plastic

party Thursday Mrs A G Crutcher has been on he sick list Lola Faye Moses was able to

come home from hospital Tues day.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opprtunity to hum bly thank our friends and neighbors for the many thoughtful and kind deeds extended to us during the illness and death of our loved one. May God so bless each of you as we feel that we were blessed. Mrs J Y Everett and family

STUDY CLUB TO HAVE BAKE

SALE MARCH 1ST The 1946 Saudy Club met with Mrs Truett Hodnett Wednesay with 12 members and one guest present. The program was a discussion on a

club project with Mrs Wayne Clayton as co-ordinator. The club voted to sponsor a Brownie Bake Sale on Saturday March 1 at Mansells. Mrs. Gwen Hargis was selected to be a member of the Council for Summer Recreation Program For The

Teen Agers with Mrs Wayne Clayton as an alternate member.

Mrs Charlie Cabool is in Dallas

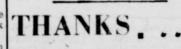
this week

Mr. Meeker of Wilson is the new assistant coach; he moved here last week and has a room at Mrs Lydia Hancock, Welcome, coach.

Mrs Dick Atkins and Mr and Mrs Jerry Harper visited Mr and Mrs W N Wheat at Amherst Sunday

Mr and Mrs W H Henderson of Phoenix, Ariz are visiting with his sister, Mr and Mrs Hal Singleton

Mr and Mrs Q Morris of Lub-bock, G W Taylor and Mr and Mrs Vulgamore had Sunday dinner with Me and Mrs E W Summers



To make the FFA Project show a bigger sucess was the generous donation by our citizens and business firms. The Future Farmers sincerely appreciate your support. Below is a list of individuals and Future firms that made every Farmer happy.

Forbes Motor Co. Ellis Chev rolet Co., First National Bank, J T Middleton sr, J W Gardenhire. Ben James, John Earles, McBride Gin, Paymaster Gin, O'Donnell Im plement Co., Clyde Edwards, Burl Tomlinson, Koeninger, Claude Henry Smith, Albert Koeninger, Mutt Gilliam, R R Pel's, Mr. Mahurin, O. G. Smith, Higginbotham Bartlett Lumber co., Jeff Shook, Trinity Compress, O Don nell Food Locker, O'Donnell Auto Supply, Cicero Smtih Lbr. Co., O' Donnell Motor Co., Carl Sanders, C. H. Mansell, Arnett Laundry, Calvin Fritz, Dr. Lehman, C N Hoffman. Moore Ins., D B Mc Millan Guy Bradley, O'Don. Bar-gain Store, Lone Star Ma erials, Wells Co-op Gin, A P Hobdy, J T Middleton, jr., N Saleh, Joe Proctor, Mack Simpson, D J Bolch, John Etter, Gibson Cleaners, Singleton Appliance, Brack Foreman, Boyd

 Applance, Black Polenan, Boya
stun variety, S M Clayton, jr
W. T Kidwell, Blockers Grocery
Mack Noble, Tom Brewer, O'Don.
Auto Parts, L E Robinson, James Bowlin, Quick Service, Floy Thompson. Corner Drug. C H Cabool, Hash Cleaners, Dr. Fairrington. Texas Electric . O'Donnell Farmers Fuel Ass'n, Mr. Brock, Oscar Veach, Doc Beach, Lott Phar macy. Ralph Beach, Felix Jones, Harvey Line, John Tidwell. Naymon Everet, and Homer Hardber ger.

The Future Farmers and the 4 H Club boys wish to thank the Co-op Gin of O'Donnell for the gener ous check made out to each boy.

cil are Mayor Jimmy Hash. Council men Chas. Cathey and Harvey Line Deadline for candidates filing for above posts is March 1st. The city

election will be first Tuesday in April. The Index presumes .hat the above members will seek reelection as the general opinion is the City has an efficient and pro gressive administration.

Mr and Mrs Guy Bradley, had as Saturday guests Mr and Mrs John McVicker, and Mrs H J Carlisle and Sandy of Plainview

Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Ed Edwards were J H Edwards of Sweet water and C T Edwards of Victoria.

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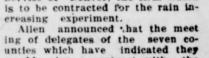
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HAL SINGLETON, 3rd



would sign a contract with the firm, has been postponed from the original time until Saturday. Reason for postponing the meeting, Allen explined was that

all officials of the Krick Service were tied up with previous en-gagements on Thursday but Lee Cox, one of the field representat ives of the company, has made ar rangements to be present at the meeting in Lamesa next Satur day. The meeting is to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa room of Green Hut Cafe.

Lynn County's two delegates who are to attend the meeting at Lamesa next Saturday are Callaway Huffaker and Winston Prich ard... These delegates, who will be come board members of the rain increasing district, if such a district, is formed, were elected at the meeting at Tahoka.

TO CLEAN THE FLATS

In 'a special meeting of the Coun cil Tuesday morning with Sherif! Slick Clém and Dep. Loyd Bolin in conference, it was agreed to "clean up" the Flats with a deadline of March 1s. The drive includes all unsanitary conditions with emphas is on the filthy toilets. An all city clean up will be staged toward the last of March. A rigid enforcement of the hog ordinance will be included, Mayor Hash said.

Mr and Mrs Cletus Cox and Bobby and Mrs Clyde Edwards spent week at Hot Springs, N M

increas States



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irritations.

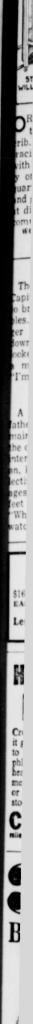


The elevator operator in a Bir-mingham hotel called each stop in the usual manner: "Eleventh floor." "Sixth floor." "Fourth floor." "Sixth floor." "Fourth floor." But at the lobby he threw open the elevator door with a flourish and proudly announced. "Birmingham!"

Want ad in a Pennsylvania pa-per: "Woman, 21, would like job running elevator in office building. Has no experience and would like to begin in low building."

Girl elevator operator, alone in the car with a sailor, "Going up ... going up . . . anybody else going up? Please, will somebody go up!"





Aake Baby's Crib From Easy Pattern



ORDINARY hand tools are all that is needed to make this rib. The pattern gives full size acing designs for the lambs ith color directions. Paint directon the surface or cut out of arter-inch plywood, then paint nd glue on crib and walls or hang different angles. Everything is molete on pattern 357. price 25c. WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE Drawer 10 Bedford Hills. New York

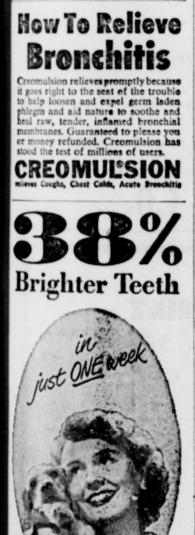
Up and Down

The elevator operators at the itol in Washington are given ding over the world's trou-"How's business?" a passenasked one of these up-andn philosophers. The operator oked at him moodily. "I'm not he said despondently. man. 'm a yo-yo."

---The Eccentric

A man was carrying a grandher's clock down a crowded in street to a repair shop. As clock limited his vision, he unentionally collided with a womknocking her down. After colcting her composure and packges, the woman struggled to her and scathingly inquired: Why don't you carry a wrist watch like everybody else?"

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THE READER'S DATE BOOK-**Heritage Foundation Sponsors** 'Get Out the Vote' Promotion

Within the next few weeks, and continuing until the November election, the American Heritage Foundation, in association with other national and community organizations, will launch a national "Get Out the Vote" campaign that should prove of interest to every com-munity in the nation. And it is a campaign in which the home towns of America should participate.

The first national "Get Out the Vote" campaign was initiated by the foundation in the off year election of 1950. The purpose was to encourage by every means available, the largest possible vote across the nation, regardless of politics and political affiliations.

campaign.

grams, and related activities. It

would be an invaluable guide to

the home town committee wishing

(4) A national program of awards

nition on those citizens who contrib-

This is the general pattern that

the campaign will take on a nation-

al scale. What it will accomplish on the home town level, however, will

depend on the local group or com-

mittee that sponsors the program.

dation is ready to help any com-

munity group that wishes to participate. The address is: American Heritage Foundation,

25 West 45th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

. . .

The week of March 3-11 has been

designated National 4-H Club Week.

The annual event is the week dur-

ing which 4-H members display

handicraft work and publicizes its

There are almost 2,000,000 4-H

members in the United States today. In addition there are 200,000

adult club leaders and about 12,000,-

activities and accomplishments.

000 former club members

National 4-H Club Week March 3-11

The American Heritage Foun-

ute most to the local voting effort.

to sponsor a "Register and Vote"

It was a successful campaign. A record breaking total of 42,324,232 to national organizations and the voters went to the polls. This was an increase of five million over the citizen committees kits of working tools and information material. One previous record (1938) for a nonof these kits is an informational Presidential election. guide containing details of the or-

ganization and conduct of commu-The score on voting in this country has not been good in recent nity registration and voting pro-

years. For example: In 1830, 78.4 per cent of the eligible voters of the MAIN country cast their STREET ballots, in 1900 elec-FEATURE

tion, the vote dropped to 73.5 per cent. In the 1920 that will give recognition to associations, communities, and working committees producing the best election, first vote by women, only record of effort and result in sup-49.3 per cent voted, and in the 1950 port of the "Register and Vote" election the total was down to 44 campaign. per cent.

The inescapable conclusion, there-fore, is that the right to votean inherent right-and the first duty of citizenship, is being waived by millions of Americans. These figures are startling, but they are true down to the home town level. And that is the reason the small communities of the nation should find the "Get Out the Vote" promotion of first importance.

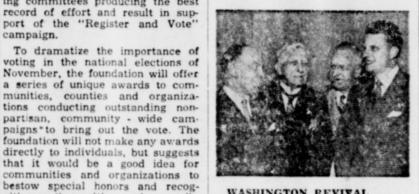


dent - that something can be done is clear, too. Not only the results of the 1950 program can be eited, but the demand made upon the American Heritage Foundation by hundreds of organizations and communities which participated in the last campaign has been overwhelming. As early as the spring of 1951 requests were received from many of the 800 community committees who worked in 1950 campaign for another



TO MANY PEOPLE in this coun-try, God would appear to be no more than an abstraction. They seldom, if ever, go to church. They may lead upright and decent lives, but they never pray. There is rarely a spiritual thought in their heads. One of the reasons for this spiritual laxity is the multiple distractions of modern life that keep so many from fixing their minds, even briefly, on the eternal realities. Days crowded with work and nights given over to relaxation and recreation do not offer the best opportunity for the cultivation of spiritual living.

The above editorial and other material appearing in this column were pre-pared by Religions News Service.



WASHINGTON REVIVAL Evangelist Billy Graham (right) opened a two-week revival in the nation's capital. Among congressional leaders who shared platform were Rep. O. K. Armstrong, Senator Clyde Hoey and Rep. Joseph Bryson.

Freethinkers Oppose Monument in Park

NEW YORK-State Supreme Court Justice Harold W. Walter reserved decision here on a motion to restrain the city of New York from approving the erection on city prop-erty of a proposed monument in memory of Jews killed by the Nazis.

Suit to block the project was initiated by Joseph Lewis, president of the Freethinkers of America. His attorney, Robert J. Phillips, told the court that such a monument would constitute "improper use of a city park" and was a violation of the American principle of separa-

tion of church and state. "The city of New York cannot use park property for other than public purposes," he said. "The erection of the proposed memorial to Jews slain by the Nazis in Europe, being religious and private in design and motive, will violate the trust under which the city of New York holds the property comprise Park." The proposed monument would contain an inscription of the Ten Commandments.



Counts on Active Dry Yeast for successful results alway

Wins 129 Cooking Awards in a Single Year

New Mexico, shows her daughter Nettie Marie the big array of ribbons she has won in twelve years of competition. Last year alone she took a total of 129 awards-at the New Mexico State Fair, the Valencia County Fair and the Basque Farms Community Fair!

Like prize-winning cooks from all over the country, Mrs. Proctor swears by Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. "It's the best ever," she says. "I

Mrs. Martha Proctor of Peralta, know I can always count on it for successful results!

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drive to stimulate voting in the presidential year election.

As a result, the American Heritage Foundation has devised a four point program for the 1952 campaign

(1) To devise and maintain canopy of national publicity and in-formation that will keep the im-portance of registering and voting before the people from now until election time. This includes printed information materials, special kit of sample editorials for urban, rural and business papers, a variety of newspaper advertisements on the subject of voting, and a general kit containing publicity aids and promotion plans and ideas.

(2) This is to be done in concert with others in an effort to bring the people and the candidates together for clarification and better understanding of all the issues

Most recent "citizen action" eampaigns have been marked by an accusatory tone. So, in order to avoid these negative aspects of "finger pointing" and accusations, the "Register and Vote" campaign in 1952 will attempt to take a positive slant. It will attempt to develop a reawakened sense of personal responsibility on the part of the citizen by use of television, motion pictures, radio, rallies, fo-rums and debate which will give the individual a feeling of personal participation.

(3) A program to enlist the interest and participation of 200 national organizations and associations, and an undetermined number of community working committees behind a common program for registration and voting in 1952.

The American Heritage Foundation will serve as a source of infor-mation and as a coordinating agency. Also, it will make available umns.



Here is another opportunity for the home town merchant to improve his community relations and render a valuable public service. His aid and suggestions are not soon forgotten by local club members. And the impor-tance of taking an active interest in the guidance and welfare of the youth of the community cannot be over - emphasized. Neither should the rewards to be gained under-estimated.

This interest, however, should not be limited to 4-H, but should include Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Future Farmers, Boy Scouts, etc.

Other Promotions Listed for March

There are a number of other outstanding promotions for the month of March which the home towns of . the nation should look for. The an-nual American Red Cross Fund Drive will be conducted during the month; March 2-8 has been designated as National Save Your Vision Week; Classified Brand Names Week is scheduled for March 11-17;

and St. Patrick's Day is scheduled for March 17. These and other special promotions will be discussed in future col-



Assistant Corporation Counsel Anthony Curreri, representing the city, cited instances of monuments honoring Joan of Arc, the Puritans and Moses on city property.

Niemoeller Retracts Newspaper Charges

BERLIN-Pastor Martin Niemoel-ler, head of the Evangelical Church of Hessen and Nassau, retracted charges that West German newspapers were politically dependent on American money. He made the allegations at the recent Women's Peace Congress held at St. Paul's church in Frankfurt.

Pastor Niemoeller's charges were in reference to loans of 15,000,000 Duetsche marks \$(3,570,000) an-nounced by the United States high commissioner's office last August to help West German newspapers achieve financial and editorial independence.

Taking part with Dr. Hugo Stenzel, chairman of the West German Newspaper Publishers Association, in a program broadcast by the Hesse Radio, Dr. Niemoeller said:

"After the enlightment I have received, I am now convinced that the credit of 15,000,000 Deutsche marks was distributed to newspapers without any political conditions and in a way against which I cannot raise any objections. -0-

Religion Question Box Q: What is a Rood?

A: A cross or crucifix. The term is used especially in reference to the cross on the screen at the entrance of the chancel or choir.

Churchmen Fear U.M.T. Will Decrease Faith

CHICAGO-Nearly half of Chicago's Protestant ministers and lay leaders are fearful that universal military training will decrease the faith of the young men who go through it.

This was revealed in a survey made by Greater Chicago Church-men, the laymen's division of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. Three hundred clergymen and laymen reported their views.

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FATHERS . . . Joseph Graber and Leonard Ponder are pops of quads.

O'Donnell, Texas Index - Press Thursday, Feb. 21, 1952 Specials For Friday and NOTICE RINCK Saturday To Citizens of Pct. 2 of Dawson County: Large Florida Pink Grapefruit 10c Please buy your car Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best and truck licenses in Large bunch Fresh Onions 2 for 15c Specials For Friday & Saturday Dawson County. This 14 oz. Del Monte Catsup will help your county to 25 lbs Our Baker Flour have more money for im 3 lbs carton Crustene Shortening Large box Oxydol or Rinso **PEACHES 26**c Salad dressing or provement of your roads. 7 oz. Cherrioats 17e Qt. W. P. BLEACH 14c No. 2 1/2 can Del Monte Sliced or sandwich spread Thanks. W. T. "Bill" Snell Servit Colored Oleo 24c haives Corn King Sliced Bacon Ib grove, Commissioner pint Jar 20c Line Cash Grocery and Wanted To Buy: 2 dozen young hens. Mrs J T Middleton, sr phone BEANS 3 for 25c 115 Market Mortons Fresh Holstein cow, good nurse Pinto, "Diamond" 15 1/2 oz. can cow. Walter Teeter. For sale: one residential lot east of W E Singleton residence; see Ben Moore, sr. 2tp Plenty of parking in back of store; come in and shop WE DELIVER Jello 2 for 15c with us PHONE 118 Hams Ib 41c We have two more mechanics in our shop to take care of your mechanical All Flavors Work. Just arrived: New HM - 150 PLOWS and 2 and 3 disc with Tempkin Bearings On the rear wheel. Sugar 10 lb 87c We have two used HM 150 Plows, one with 3 disk and one with two disk priced Picnic, whole or half 15 \$100 under list. Used very little. 10 lb bag pure cane 3 or 4 Section Peg Harrows with steel Draw Bar Just Arrived: our year's supply of Drag Box Planters. We can supply your Beef roasts 69c needs now. Milk 4 for 25c We have Comfort Covers for all **Makes of Tractors** Choice cuts, chuck Ib Small cans Carnation or Pet udson larkers We have a good stock of Hudson Automatic Marcers for H. and M. Farmalls, A. and G. John Deers, 44 Massey Harris and this year one for U.T.U. Klenex 2 for 35c **Fresh dressed** One used 14 in. two bottom moldboard Plow used very little, cheap 200 size We have a bood stock of stiff tooth chisels also spring tooth. Battery **Crust Buster** Tide 27c Fryers We have the J. and R. CRUSTBUSTER Agency for this territory: the best go-Large Box devil on the market; see it today TRADE WHERE MA SAVES MONEY FOR PA Equipment, we have four priced to sell If you need a good used "M" and Nothing Sold to Merchants to be re sold WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT Listers and planters; let us fill your needs INDEX -- PRESS WANT ADS HAVE FARMER'S INTEREST No. 3 7 ft. one way with 26 inch disk, Timken bearings in all 3 wheels. This is Mr and Mrs Bill Gardenhire and COSTS BUT TWO CENTS A WORD Mr and Mrs Bill McMillan visited the cheapest one way on the market over week end at Quemado and Hot Springs, N M LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE Implement Co.



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