Governor Jester

To Speak July 3

For '4th' Rally

Beauford Jester of Texas will speak

for the Floydada Independence day

celebration crowds was made here

this week by Lynn Colville, publicity

man of McDermett post's Legion

The governor of the state will

speak here on July 3 afternoon in-stead of July 4 morning, due to prior promises, it is announced. He

of Richard F. Stovall and J. M. Willson, who are aiding in advance

Other plans of the committee are

An interesting feature being plan-

pointed out that carrying out all

of the post's plans would result in a large addition to the funds for

the Legion home, construction on which has been postponed for more

than a year awaiting loosening up of needed steel and other materials

Jarrett & Walker

New Operators of

Floydada Bakery

a successful one.

get more wide-spread back-

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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1947

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football in Texas which more than passing interydada are the following: banning spring football

and permitting fall training August 15; and ation limiting the elighigh school players to eight Adoption of semesters. semester rule will have pon the current 18-year

old rule players could intil they became 18 years

Postponing Graduation ast change was made, adbecause too many

the light semesters of eliginary league sport, the sensition on February 16, 1908, Mr. Hollums on February 1 new rule limits competition emester.

teenth birthday at any ring the eight consecutive discounting the eight consecutive discounting the holder of the consecutive discounting the discounting the limits, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Frank Dudley and Charles W. Hollums, Salinas, Grover Smith

ss A football championship. Conservation rid 277 to 94, will make two rid titlist for the 1948 sea-it present class AA teams ugh a late - December ti-Tour Is Slated There was no vote taken B championship games. ht-semester rule and the For Tomorrow 1948-49 school year ther rules adopted prevent from participation in post mes and prohibit schools aches through the use of ed from gate receipts. 800 schools participated in which the new rules ted at a meeting held in

ne School Ends ar Last Night

ting an eighth grade class Cone Public schools brought d year to a close last night mencement exercises held hool auditorium.

School Superintendent D. ds, of Crosby county, prenas to Lavern Payne Juanita Lane, Bob er notables in soil service, including Hickman Joyce Davis, Teddy As-Dean Heitman, Bobbie Donald Huckelby ent. Floyd County Soil Conserva-Tomme.

valedictorian was Bobbie cklin, Salutatorian Kath-Joyce Davis gave the class N. Mexico Couple Hickman, historian

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Earnest Joiner, of the Banner, gave the class ad-Mrs. J. D. Travis played the nal and recessional marchthe invocation was said by

unty Council Meet Saturday

uncil will have its meet- them when they get situated. Saturday afternoon. place will be the county

E OF MRS. JOHN REAC ED ESSAY WINNER BY

Pat Hill Jacobs, a student at as State college, Canyon winner and received a \$100 ard in the Earl Vandale Hisssay contest at Canyon last

al banquet of the Panhanns Historical society. Harold of Clarendon, is the new t of this society.

Jacobs the essay contest windaughter of Editor and Mrs Hill, of Tahoka, and a niece John H. Reagan, of Floyd-

oday's Market

ed hens, 4 pounds and up.	_23c
ed hens, under 4 Ibs.	
all Leghorns, lb.	20c
lb.,	10c
y hens,	28c
y Toms,	220
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	120.00
husbed Grain	

Jno. A. Hollums Victim of Heart Attack Early Tuesday Morning; Funeral Rites This Afternoon

Floydada since 1906, died in the early morning hours Tuesday of a heart attack at his home on West Missouri street, and funeral rites are announced for this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Wall Street Church of Christ. Elder Chas. B. Watkins. A football, in which Floyd school plays; of Lubbock, will officiate. Harmon Funeral home has charge of arrangements. Interment will be made in Floydada cemetery.

Veteran of the real estate busi-ness for 30 years, Mr. Hollums was lands of the county and city prop-

He had been in ill health for two years, and with Mrs. Hollums spent much time in search of health in other climates. He had recently had an operation. Mr. Hollums was active on Monday before his death.

Widow, Two Sons Survive John Amos Hollums was born in postponing graduat-to compete another ber 27, 1882. He came to Floyd county in 1906.

Also surviving are three brothers semester."
A. L. Hollums, Floydada, J. W. Holhowever, should he attain lums, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Frank Dudley Walter Sims and

grasses, will be made tomorrow af-

ternoon at the same time a similar

Heavy rains last week were fol-

lowed by additional downpours last

night after three days of sunshine

The two groups are scheduled to meet at Anderson Clayton com-

pany's Lockview farms where awards will be made in the Fort Worth Press soil saving program.

There a barbecue will precede the formal program. Walter R. Hum-

tion district's board will atter

Lease B & M Cafe

ton are the owners.

(See Conservation, back page)

trip is made out of Plainview.



Active pallbearers will be Sam

Five-Day Rain Last Week Hurt

Floyd county ushered itself out Sun-day evening with temper and gusto Floyd county farmers, with emphasis on legumes and soil protective in which it broke loose six nights

Here We Go Again!

After a brief three days of sunshine, rain last night, overcast and mist this morning had wheat growers' brows knit as they pond-ered the possibility of a repetition of 1941, when a magnificent crop literally rained into ground. One-tenth of an inch of moisture fell in Floydada last night, but unverified reports indicate heavy downpour in other parts of the county.

phrey, editor of the Fort Worth Press, State Soil Conservationist Paul Wanser of Temple, and othrepresentatives of most of the soil conservation districts in Region I comprising 51 counties, will be presand a generous dash of hail.

nday, when many com had an inch to an inch and a half of rain and farmers over a wide ably more wide-spread. All day Sunday gulf showers blew over the A Fort Sumner, New Mexico, gusty wind slapped residents in the couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hogan, leased the B. & M. cafe, popular plumb and hashed hail at them

The Hogans are experienced cafe week 4.51 inches. At Lakeview the rain was very operators. They will make a home heavy, but the reports from there here when they can obtain living indicate it was hardly so heavy quarters and will have their two there as northeast of Floydada and extreme north part of the

of notaries public by the Secretary of State instead of by action of the state senate at the regular sesting the state sesting for more than 60 years. The new rule has been found more flexible and better suited to the varying needs of business, business and prof-

Wheat Prospect trip of Floyd county residents to view conservation work done by

before when a deluge of rain broke over the county with violent wind

This, according to reports from spread area from north to south suffered hail damage no total like that of Tuesday night but considercounty and about sundown the wet.

East Houston street place, this week and have taken charge of the busi-Sunday's rainfall at Floydada war ness, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Crump- only 28-hundredths, total for the Motion

daughters, Rilla, 6, and Judy, 3, with in the extreme north part of the cham when they get situated. (See Rain Reports, back page)

A long list of notaries public in Floyd county, all of whose terms expire on June 1, are up for reappointment, and Secretary of State Paul H. Brown has notified Miss Margaret Collier that present appointees will be re-appointed without the formality of an application out the formality of an application of the control of pointees will be re-appointed without the formality of an application or re-submission of their names by the county clerk.

Law which became effective two years ago permits the appointment of notaries public by the Secretary of notaries public of the action of Nova Foote E. S. Foster, H. E. Fri-

Guy W. Ginn, A. C. Goen, M. P. Goen, Ethel R. Graham, C. C. Hackney, Fred Hall, Marie Hall, Revis N. Harris, W. H. Henderson, R. C.

Billie Jones; Mrs. Harry N. Jones, R. L. Knox Bennie S. Leibfried, R. L. Maggard Clement McDonald, E. J. Morehead E. P. Nelson, E. L. Norman, Frank

Floydada.

List up for re-naming automatically, as forwarded by the Secretary of State to the clerk's office here is as follows:

Lucile Allred, Winnye Angus, D. G.

Stapicton, John B. Stapleton, Richard F. Stevall, H. L. Stowe, Herschell F. Swepston, D. Nell Swinson Percy Q. Tate. G. C. Tubbs, Lyde Walding, Homer Warren, O. M. Watson, Sanford Webber, John L. West J. M. Willson, and J. G. Wood.

Humble Drilling Water Well For **Cedar Hill Test**

Floyd county includes the preparations being made by Humble Oil & Refining company for spudding in its Cedar Hill test on Section 31, of Block D-3, Marcia E. Meriwether, owner. This week a water well to supply the rotary test was started The test is in the northwest corner of the land.

Seismograph tests which have been covering many areas of the county intensively with three crews operating at intervals, has included lands on three sides of Floydada lose to the townsite.

Test on TM Bars

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Montgomery, section 21, block 2, B & B survey, Crosby County wildcat 12 miles northwest of Crosbyton was drilling below 8,584 feet in shale and lime

Two Hale County Tests

Standard Oil Company of Texas EL & R survey, west offset to the 570 feet in dolomite.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Stine, in the same section of reports. northwest of the discovery, was making hole below 6,506 feet in Tonig

Don Jones Speaks Up for Cotton as **Crop for Plains**

Don Jones, superintendent of the Lubbock Experiment station, spoke up for cotton as a money crop for the plains at Floydada Rotary club yesterday when he told of experiments to develop a storm proof cot-ton that would work equally well in harvesting machinery and gins and relieve man of the back-breaking job of gathering the crop with his

Jones says, indicating that principal month was 30 experiments carried on at Lubbock laid 320 eggs. have had to do with various kinds of stripping machines for the harvest. Defoliation is going to be a strong factor in upping the grade of cotton harvested with strippers, in his belief, he told the

G. C. Tubbs was program chairman for the day.

Commissioners Sit As Equalization **Board Wednesday**

County court will sit as a board of equalization on Wednesday of next week when valuations on rendition sheets just completed by Mrs. Ethel Gra-

Notice of any changes to higher valuation contemplated by the board of equalization will be given property owners affected.

The rendition sheets as finished by the assessor-collector carry a total of about \$9,300,000 in total values including railways, telephone and telegraph lines, pipelines, banks and intangibles, as well as real and personal property.

Tokio Flight Next In Line for Capt. O. W. Henderson

Captain Henderson had just re-turned from a trip covering air bases of the Air corps in the Carribean sea, and is due for a flight to Tokio with an aircontingent which is now scheduled to make their homeward flight "around the other

Davis' Are Moving Lunch Box to New **Highway Location**

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Davis, who operated the Lunch Box on East Houston (highway 70) street, are moving in a few days, but just down the block a few doors. They are installing fixtures in the new building completed last week-end by Alva Sparks, adjacent to the Sparks & Alexander garage and parts house.

Address, — Mr. W. B. Harris; Diplomas and certificates, — Mr. A. D. Fultz; Diplomas and

for League Play Softball Teams

(15), Fire Department (2),

Hagoods won so readily from Fire the fifth inning, invoking the 10-score lead rule. tions by the Commissioners court asking for it.

Monday, June 2.

Hereford Team Coming Sunday Game that will have pointed interest Sunday afternoon will be the contest between Floydada Lions club and the Hereford Fire depart-ment. The Hereford lads are due admission charge will be made.

Change in the admission price is et al No. 1 Hunt, section 6, black CL. announced this week, a reduction of has increased little in the past ter a penny from 10 cents to 9 cents. fans a wee bit and will avoid the red tape incident to federal tax

Revised First Half Schedule Tonight's games will be Phillips Lions and Hagoods vs. Old men Other games in the new schedule Friday, May 16.-Phillips vs. VFW;

Lions vs. Fire department; Monday, May 19.—Stansell-Col-lins vs. Phillips; Old Men vs. Lions; Tuesday, May 20.—VFW vs. Fire (See New Schedule, back page)

Allen Flock Still in High 10 Nat'l **Egg Laying Contest**

Cotton, Mr. Jones said, averages as a higher priced commodity to the farmer than wheat.

The eventuality of harvesting with machinery is certain, Mr. The pen placed seventh for April mis-statement just to say frankly with machinery is certain, Mr. The pen placed seventh for April mis-statement just to say frankly with machinery is certain, Mr. month was 309 eggs. The high per

Of the high 10 flocks, now in their eighth month of production four are indicated as from Texas. Seventeen states are represented in

Dr. Spikes Buys the McGuire Clinic

Revise Schedule Vote on Road Tax Saturday

weather man disposing, City League the county-wide vote on the special softball got under way in Floydada 15 cent road and bridge fund tax by which Floyd county voters wil between Stansell-Collins company decide whether or not they will pro-(11) and VFW (6); and Hagood's vide another \$14,000 per year for the

Order for the election was issued iepartment the game was called at in April, following receipt of peti-

Coach Gresham and the committee have revisied the schedule to meet the new situation, and new closing date for the first "half" is monday June 2 for the road and bridge fund, but have been unwilling to get out and make an active campaign for it principally because the responsibility of spending the money will be

The Arithmetic Is Simple

here for dinner and the game will the arithmetic of the dilemma in be called at 3 o'clock. The usual which the commissioners find them-The arithmetic of the dilemma in selves with their road and bridge funds is simple. 'The fund's income years while their costs in labor, ma-chinery, fuel, repairs have sky-Petersburg discovery of southwest same charge to one and all. The chinery, fuel, repairs have sky-Hale County, was drilling below 5,- change will reduce the cost to the preparation for the Fourth of July celebration. of road to be maintained has in creased steadily the value of the dollar with which the commissioners are attempting to maintain them has decreased by half, more Legion post, Colville said, is anxing of the people of the community in making the celebration this year

Monday members of the court in session here discussed the proposal for the tax increase in their valuations for tax purposes, especially ned for July 4th afternoon is a in real estate values, but also on the bathing beauty revue, plans for personal rolls. The members of the court doubt that such a policy would be wise in the long run overword. be wise in the long run, except for natural increases. Values for taxable purposes in the county are below \$10 million for this year. In Post commander L. W. Chapman 1939 the valuations were slightly above eight and a half million. At one time in the early '20s the valuations grew to a figure considerably above \$15 million.

Can't Carry the Burden Egg Laying contest at John Tar-leton college, Stephenville, Texas on the basis of past recent years Job once more. "The road and bridge fund sim-ply can't carry the burden and places the Parmenter red flock of with no increase in money available, and Mrs. Oliver Allen in six-able for the purpose," Judge W. I

V. F. Hodge Dies At Oklahoma City

Mrs. H. B. Callihan, of Amarillo, ford did his first baking here Tuesday.

RALLS, May 9—Dr. and Mrs. L. Burial rites which she planned to W. Spikes of the Spikes clinic have attend, were to be held at Okla- and manager of the business since W. Spikes of the Spikes clinic have purchased the McGuire clinic, and homa City, Mrs. Callihan said.

Survivors besides the Amarillo sistory widow to Hereford but plans to engage in Name of the clinic will be changed to Spikes hospital, Dr. Spikes plans two sons and three daughters, all to have a detailed statement of his residents in the vicinity of Okla- today,

tice in a larger center of populat- farming circles and operated a reion where he can specialize in obtail merchandising establishment stetrics. McGuire bought the clinic here. Mrs. Hodge is a daughter of from Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Snow in the late Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pool

Beginning this week Floydada Bakery is under new ownership and management, with John Walker, a Hereford man for the past nine News of the death of V. F. Hodge, 6, in Oklahoma City Friday night with Mayo Motor company. in of last week was received here Sat-urday by Mrs. Geo. V. Smith through baker for the Knox bakery at Here-

another line of business. this week. He and Mrs. Knox leave

plans at a later date.

Dr. McGuire has not disclosed his plans, but it is believed will practioned forming circles and operated a re
Mr. Hodge was at one time proming time in Floyd county business and inent in Floyd county business and the forming circles and operated a re
Walker's family will join him here as soon as they find living quarters. They have a son and two disclosed his plans at a later date.

Mr. Hodge was at one time proming circles and operated a redaughters. They are excellent peoand Walker is really a baker, says Knox. Jarrett will have sales and route work to do, according to the plans made by the new

Mrs. McNeely Died Saturday, Funeral

Mrs. Mabel McNeeley, 79 years old, of Floydada, died at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in a Wichita Palls

Rites at Amarillo

Survivors include two sons, V. M. Members of the Class

Members of the graduating class
are Nita Anderson, Walter Anderson, Norma Britton, Jack Cantrell,
Katie Collier, Kay Crabtree, Doris
Dyer, Earl Eubanks, Novell Fancher
L. C. Ferguson, Floyd Fuqua, Edith
Neely died in 1942.

Survivors include two sons, V. M.
Rippey, 1321 Bellaire, and R. L. Rippey, 2105 Front; a brother, Tom Mckinzie, of Cleburne; and a grand
daughter, Miss Helen Jean Rippey
Amarillo. Her husband, T. J. McNeely died in 1942.

Mrs. McNeeley was a member of

The body was taken to Amarillo where funeral services were held at Griggs & Sons Chapel at 2 o'clock Monday. Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor of the San Jacinto Methodist church officiated.

Burial was in Llano Cemetery

Name Sidney Reeves Supt.

Reeves, former high school principal here and superintendent of schools at Petersburg for the past three Avne Enodyrass. Calvin Stanlev
Laurence Stovall, Billy Wayne Strickland, Kathryn Waddington, Eva
Waller and Eunice Welborn.
Two Names Omitted

Nr. Reeves has accepted the posi-

Long Floyd County Notary List Up for Re-Naming on June First

sion of the legislature as formerly needs of business, business and prof-essional men agree. Appointments may be made at any time but all appointments expire as of June 1 biennially in the odd numbered year, and must be renewed. Details of qualifications include notice by the county clerk to the appointee of his appointment and bis qualifications within 10 days of

Henry, Douglas Hollums, Maud E. Hollums, B. A. Howell, C. C. Huck-abee, Zelma Jay, Edd Johnson, and

appointee of his appointment and his qualifications within 10 days of the notice.

New applicants on Miss Collier's list this week include Roy D. and list this week include Roy D. and F. C. Baccus, Harold Terry, E. M. Hatton, Lockney; Essie Webber, Alelaide Lloyd and J. A. Hatchinson, E. P. Nelson, E. L. Norman, Frank Perkins, W. C. Plumlee, J. H. Reagan, Marie Reves, Emery L. Roberson, Shirlie Roberson, S. W. Ross Erson, Shirlie Roberson, S. W. Ross Eddl Sams, and R. C. Scott; Mary Shaw, Herbert Sims, Charlie Smith, Glad Snodgrass, Bernice, Stapleton, John B, Stapleton, Richard F, Stovall, H. L. Stowe, Herard F, Stovall F, Stovall

Captain O. W. Henderson, of the

Army Air corps, who with Mrs. Henderson and their little daughter have been here for several days, guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ward, are leaving today for Roswell, where the captain is sta-

Andrews Ward Graduating Class of 58 Next Thursday Night

Commencement week at Andrews Ward school of Floydada will be highlighted by exercises on Thurs-Hamilton and La Faun Ballard Harris will address the class and held Langley and Guy Roy, sevendiplomas and certificates will be handed out by A. D. Fultz, principal of the ward school.

Members of the Class There are 58 members of the class

who are candidates for diplomas and entry into high school as freshmen at the fall term. Honor girl of the class with a grade of 96.1, is Billee Newberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newberry, and honor boy with a grade of

91.25 is Aubrey Guthrie, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie. Other members of the class are: Thursday Evening Program Processional, - Miss Rowena Tur-

Solo, — Miss Mollie June French; "On Our Way", — Billee New-

Invocation. - Rev. Lloyd

Pipno solo, — Joyce Myrick; Address, — Mr. W. B. Harris;

day night, May 22, in the gymnasium fourth grade; Bobby Jackson and when High School Principal W. B. Mona Ray Williams, fifth grade;

Pae Garrett, Naomi Gibson, Aubrey Mrs. McNeeley was Guthrie, Dan Hagood, Billy Mac the Methodist church Haney, Pike Hanna, Tommie Hart Billy Doyle Hatley, Jennye Hennes-see, Margie Herring, Rodney Hinkle Dub Hodge and Juanita Jo Huck-

The program for the final com-mencement night has been announ-Jones, Dallas Kinard, Peggy Don Joy Darlene Johnson, Ima Nell Lanham, Betty Lou Laster, Janette Lloyd, Johnny Lloyd, Tom Martin Ruth Maxey, Emmett Moody, Billy Wayne Morris, Clidella Jean Morris Irma Glyne Myers, Joyce Myrick Rasse Myrick, Bill McAda, La Juana McAda, and Emma Lee McNeese, Edwin Neff, Billee Newberry berry, honor girl;
Song, — Grade School chorus;
"Pehind and Before," — Aubrey
Guthrie, honor boy;

Edwin Neff, Billee Newberry,
Mary Helen Parrish, Bobby Patterson, Lou Reta Poteet, Billy Reasoner, Wanda Reed, Estelle Richarder,

er, Wanda Reed, Estelle Richard-son, Bobby George Smith, Doris Er-

avne Enodyrass. Calvin Stanley Laurence Stovall, Billy Wayne Stri-

EDITORIALS

A TRACTABLE SPRING SEASON,

A promised tractable spring season for Floyd county people, both wheat growers and row croppers, sensed by The Hesperian's scouts back about the time when people were laying their plans for the year has been graciously followed up by Mother Nature, who | the ball where it began to tighten in the first dealt out a good rain in March, another in April and that big downpour of last week.

Tractable doesn't mean nice and sweet and kindly when you refer to Mother Nature any more than it means that when you refer to people. A high-tempered weman might have her mind made up to try to get along with her husband in which case she would be tractable in spite of her somewhat ill disposition, a matter on which we touch only lightly and strictly for the purpose of illustrating the thought and not to remind any of the men of any mistakes they may have made about the time they were of marriageable

So, to go along with the point we started out to make, a tractable spring season is here. A high headed, snorty sort of spring to be sure, but withal one that will permit a fair to excellent crop of wheat to be harvested and row crop to go into the summer season with a good start. Some of the row croppers will be on the impatient side and will try to crowd a late season, but Dame Nature can't help that.

LOOKING FOR A BIG CROP

Talk has been for 90 days or so that the railways and the grain handling facilities of the southwest would break down when the wheat harvest hits. Too few box cars, not enough storage to handle all the grain that will hit in a mighty swoosh when the harvest

We hope these forecasters turn out to be wrong about this matter of insufficient facilities, especially about box cars. We'll believe it when we see it that there are not enough combines. And the railways are storing cars in the area. Already box cars that appear to be suitable for wheat hauling are beginning to put in their appearance on plains sidings. Railways which did a magnificent job during the war may do an impossible job again this spring.

Meanwhile, however, if you have any storage, even a little, perhaps to get it ready would save having to pitch wheat out on the ground or take the price you'll be able to get on a market temporarily jammed with more grain than it can absorb.

Complete eradication of mesquite from rangeland, no matter what method is used, depends upon killing the sprout buds on the underground stem of the tree.

While there is industry-wide unrest, strikes and rumors of strikes, and corollary talk urging that everybody must cut their costs in order to keep down inflation, it is interesting to note that "they" are unwinding place. By which we mean out on the farm.

Certain canned products have been taking a loss on the market, certain fresh foods have been found to be in "too plentiful" supply animals on the hoof have come to market at a lower cost to the packer, cotton and wheat are turning down with the approach of the harvest. Cheese is a bit more plentiful now and the cheese makers say two of the factors in this drop of some eight cents are a seasonal increase in milk production, and a slight decline in fluid milk consumption.

All of which spells lower prices to the farmer. However, the latter has thought prices, were a bit on the high side and that he will have to take some declines in order for the national economy to get back on a more even keel. It is to be noted that our customers, farming people, are the ones who are taking the actual reductions while the others talk about it.

ROAD, BRIDGE TAX ELECTION

Reluctant as we imagine Floyd county 14 Years Ago people to be to up their tax rates there is not much of a way out if funds are provided to carry on with the county's road system.

There is no doubt the commissioners are correct in pointing out that their costs have been going up and up while their income has been remaining stationary, or almost so. Whatever economies they can effect have been looked into, we surmise, but staying in- Cummings. side of a budget made six months ago is going to be one of the impossibles.

Principal objection to the increase in road and bridge expense to the taxpayer is in the fact that, while the income of Floyd county people is due to be slashed the higher taxes will continue to be effective for a time after this happens, at the best. Certainly nobody wants the tax values to go up and at the same time nobody wants their roads neglected. So about the only thing left to do is to raise the tax rate for roads and bridges.

According to the Soil Conservation service, Texas leads the nation in the number of organized soil conservation districts, as well as in the amount of acreage and number of farms involved in the organizations.

There are 16 dairy Herd Improvement associations operating in Texas, involving 5,-797 cows.

Entered as second class mail at the posterfice at Flaydada. Texas, April date not later than 1963.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO IS-SUE REPUNDING BONDS

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF FLOYD

In compliance with the proxis-Regular Session of the Forty-sec-ond Legislature, 1931, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that it is the intention of the Commissioners Court of Floyd County, Texas, to pass an order on the Rh day of June, 1947 authorizing the issuance of FLOYD COUNTY ROAD AND BRIDGE RE-FUNDING BONDS, in the maximum pose of refunding canceling and in lieu of a like amount of Floyd County Road and Bridge Warrants

Floyd County

Diplomas of graduation from Floydada High school will be given to 57 young men and women at the commencement exercises Friday night at 8:30 o'clock at the High this week by Superintendent A. D.

Graduation exercises for the seventh grade of Andrews Ward school will be held this Thursday night at the auditorium of the school at 8:30 o'clock. Certificates will be given

Harley Stone, 12 year old member of the graduating class, Andrews Ward, will preach at the City Park Church of Christ, it is announced

Claude V. Hall, professor of his tory in East Texas State Teachers College, of Commerce, and earlyday Floyd County publisher, make the principal talk at the Pion-cer's Reunion in Ploydada Monday of next week, when they assemble to celebrate the forty-third anniersary of the county's founding.

J. A. Enoch, city, suffered a bro-

ken right leg Monday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock while working on car at his machine shop east of

Programs to be given in connec

tion with the closing of the school at Lakeview have been announced by Principal C. A. Cass for Wednes-day night, May 31 and Thursday

Homer Jones and Miss Pauline Lewis were united in marriage at Clovis, New Mexico, last Wednes-day night. Carl Lewis, his sister Marie, and Harold Allen accompan-

ied the couple to Clovis.

Mrs. Haley Henderson and children, Joan Ann and Barbara Jean, returned to their home at Taboka last Saturday after visiting here for a week with Mrs. Henderson's sister, Mrs. John Reagan and Mr

Judge E. C. Nelson, jr., formerly on the Potter County Court-at-law bench, has opened offices in Amsfor the general practice of

Stockholders of Floydada Country rlub will hold their annual meeting Thursday night of next week, June according to notice being sent out

Rains, the first of any appreciable amount in seven weeks, fell gen-erally over Ployd County Wednesday afternoon of this week and Saturday night and Sunday morng. The precipitation ranged ound two inches over practically every community. Ploydada receiv

Recognition services for all the rural school pupils of Floyd county who have had good records in attendance and deportment during the Monday night at 8:30 o'clock at the high school auditorium in the first all-county rully ever held for rural



HOME CANNING'S BEST 2-piece metal lid

dated March 15 1947; said Re-The Floyd Co. Hesperian funding Bonds to bear interest at Established 1886 by Claude V. Hall a rate not to exceed four (4%) per cent per annum, and to mature ser-

suance of an order passed by the Commissioners Court of Floyd County, on the 28 day of April, 1947. W. E. Grimes County Judge, Floyd County

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No penalty on treatment pending cases until June 1

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Ada Bailey, of the Floyd y office of the State Depart-Public welfare, is explanathe delay of some days in out checks to qualified re-The statement relates: ants to recipients of Old istance, Aid to the blind and dependent children were be-

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ment of Public Welfare offices in Austin, Texas, Monday, May 5 and will continue as rapidly as possible family. according to Mrs. Ada Bailey of the local office of the State Depart-ment of Public Welfare. Mrs. Bal-ley stated that this means recipients

will receive their warrants for May a few days later than normally This delay was occasioned by a de-lay in the federal congress on a de-ficiency appropriation resident ficiency appropriation making federal money available to the states.

Mrs. Bailey stated that state money was available and that warrantr
were written in accordance with the

ing of such warrants could not be begun until federal matching funds

were received by the state.

John H. Winters, executive director of the Texas State Department of Public Welfare announced that checks were being mailed to will make up a new district hence-194,042 persons on the Old Age assistance rolls who are to receive \$5.612,586 this month. This is an average Old Age assistance payment of \$28.92. 5,276 blind persons were to receive \$168.241 with an sons were to receive \$166,241 with an average payment of \$31.51. 13,935 Land Value Study

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ing mailed from the State Depart- families representing 35,169 children

Great Convention of Lions at El Paso, Says Johnson

was a great convention of Lions On the trip Mr. Johnson was accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, Secretary G. E. Mayo of the local club.

Tax Bodies Begin

MATADOR, May-Three men tarted work Wednesday to appraise Matador property for tax purposes offenses three times Evaluations will be made on values 12 months here. of 1942 in order to escape present inflation prices. Every piece of business and residential property within the city limits will be appraised, in order that a more equal tax value man, has to the second s ax value may be reached.

different tax collecting agencies, but will act as a board of valuation. Ben Keltz represents the city, Eugene Perkins the school and V. A. Beauchamp represents the county and

25 in Graduating Class at Crosbyton

CROSBYTON, May 9-Graduation exercises for 25 seniors of the class of 1947 will be held during the next week. Baccalaureate service Sunday evening, May 11, at the high school evening, weill be followed by Com-

Half Minute Interviews

tower took last week's whirligust all right but a half-minute puff late Sunday put them on the ground."

Webb Taylor, Quitaque: "Ten and seven-eighths inches of rain at my

Robt. McGuire: "It rained a lot nore at Whiteflat than it did a' Floydada."

SOUTH PLAINS COUNTIES LEAD IN GRAIN SORGHUMS

LUBBOCK, May -Nine of the ten top ranking grain sorghum pro-lucing counties in Texas for 1945 were on the South Plains, according to figures recently released by the United States Census Bureau.

No. 1 county in the state was parents of Mrs. McNutt and Mrs. T. K. McNutt, of Waco, and Mrs. Buck Formby of Tulia. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burrows, parents of Mrs. McNutt and Mrs. No. 1 county in the state was parents of Mrs. McKutt and Lamb which grew 5,614,123 bushels of grain sorghum. The only county off the South Plains to break into the first ten was Nucces which raited in the control of the state was parents of Mrs. McKutt and Lockney this parents of Mrs. McKutt and Lockney this control of the control of sed 2,493,000 bushels and ranked nin- week on business.

CROSBY PIONEER DIES

CROSBYTON, May 9-Funeral rvices for Mrs. Fannie Thatcher Wilson, a former resident of Old Emma, were held Sunday, May 4 at Eagle Lake, following her death

Houston May 3.
Mrs. Wilson was the wife of Thomas Wilson, an office holder in Crosby county in former years when the court house was located at Em-ma. She moved from Crosby county to Eagle Lake where she lived for any years.

CROSBYTON POPULATION FIGURES SHOW INCREASE

CROSBYTON, May 9-Crosbyton's population now is approximately 2,300, judging from the number of water meters shown by the records at the city office. With 1615 the population in 1940, this would indicate an increase of nearly 700 or about 43 per cent in the seven years since the census was taken

AT PANTEX FOR OPERATION

G. W. Reynolds left Saturday for Pantex, Texas, where he reported Monday for a scheduled operation at he Veteran's hospital. Mr. Reynolds expects to remain at

the hospital for two months, de-pending on the seriousness of the SIY John C. Collins has been pro-

moted to Y3 according to a letter received from him a few days ago by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Collins, sr. John is stationed in Kodiak, Alaska, family of Plainview visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and

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April Court Fines Help Co. Funds

riminal cases in the county court of Floyd county, during the month of April amounted to \$1562.00.

After the payment of the officers' costs, 85 per cent of this amount assessed as fines is deposited with the county treasurer to the credit were written in accordance with the usual procedure, but that the mailit was a great convention of Laons costs, so per cent of this amount of District 2-T which gathered at assessed as fines is deposited with the usual procedure, but that the mailit was a great convention of Laons costs, so per cent of this amount assessed as fines is deposited with the usual procedure, but that the mailit was a great convention of Laons costs, so per cent of this amount assessed as fines is deposited with the usual procedure, but that the mailit was a great convention of Laons costs, so per cent of this amount assessed as fines is deposited with the usual procedure, but that the mailit was a great convention of Laons costs, so per cent of this amount assessed as fines is deposited with the usual procedure, but that the mailit was a great convention of Laons costs, so per cent of this amount assessed as fines is deposited with the usual procedure, but that the mailit was a great convention of Laons costs, so per cent of this amount assessed as fines is deposited with the usual procedure, but that the mailit was a great convention of Laons costs, so per cent of this amount as a cost of the county treasurer to the credit of the cou

> A colored man, due to have been tried last week on a charge by complaint of the illegal sale of liquor will not be tried until the June term of county court, the case having been continued by County Judge Grimes with the consent of County Attorney S. H. Milwee and defense attorney Richard F. Stovall. Sheriff Leland Hart signed the complaint. Complaint and information in the

case also charge that the colored man, named James "Buddy" Jenkins, has been convicted of similar offenses three times within the past

Sheriff Hart said that "liquor business" has been picking up in this area. He and a Liquor Con-trol board representative, Leon Bowman, last week arrested a trucker or the Ralls highway, alleging the ill The three men represent three egal transportation of liquor on the public highway, and also seized the truck, for which bond was posted

Texas Has New Highway Map

the official State Highway Map is just off the press to aid Texas trav-

exercises Thursday and do in the Lone Star State are featured on the map to help lure night, May 15.

Five high ranking students of the class are Jacky Bembry, Wayne Houser, Irvin Himmel, James Watson and Joy Watts.

Iteatured tourists from other States and inspire Texans to "See Texas First."

State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer announced free copies of the new map are available to the traveling public upon request. They will the heavy

eling public upon request. They will be distributed through the Highway Department's main offices at Austin W. W. Brintz: "My windmill and at the Department's information bureaus located at ports of entry into Texas.

Progress on the postwar building program is graphically indicated on the new map which carries more than 1,100 miles of new paved road which were not shown on the former

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dufur and family of Pixley, California, were in Floydada Saturday visiting with friends. While in Texas, the Dufurs are guests in the home of Mrs Dufur's parents at Anton.

Among the week-end visitors in Floydada were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McNutt, of Waco, and Mrs. Buck parents of Mrs. McNutt and Mrs.

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Col. W. H. Seale returned home the first of the week from Clarksville and Paris, Texas. He formerly lived in that area and was renewing acquaintances there while on a business trip.

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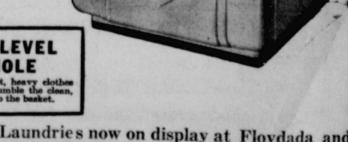


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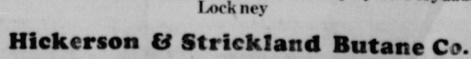


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Heavy Pressure on Labor Supply for Crops Seen

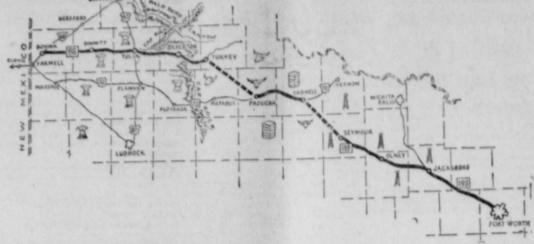
a record cotton crop already planted and up in the Rio Grande Valley moisture conditions, and with growers in both South growers are expected to increase and West Texas scheduling big in-creases, pressure on the available state as a whole, the U.S. Depart-labor supply probably will be as ment of Agriculture is asking 8,000

as A. and M. College Extension Ser-

But this year an estimated 10 to 15 per cent more Latin American workers and a few more Negro work-ers will be following the cotton crops hus helping to ease the situation

mits for planting 480,167 acres of cotton permits are self imposed by vote of growers in pink bollworm area), compared with 290,000 acres COLLEGE STATION, April-With record cotton crop already planted ast year; Gulf Coast farmers have planted about 20 per cent more; and, always depending on moisture conditions. West Texas heavy as it was during the war years 000 acres of cotton compared with in the opinion of Ceasar Hohn, state an estimated 6,400,000 acres planted farm labor supervisor for the Tex- last year, but it is doubtful that the

Far-Reaching Highway Improvement Plans for West Texas



Sketch shows proposed improvements and extension of State Highway No. 199 from Seymour (its present terminus) northwestward through Crowell, Paducah, Turkey, Quitaque, Silverton, Tulia, and Dimmitt to Bovina on U. S. Highway 60, just east of the Texas-New Mexico border. Heavy line from Fort Worth to Seymour indicates present State Highway 199. Broken line shows sections between Seymour and Crowell and between Paducah and Turkey which lack construction, and when completed, will shorten the distance into Fort Worth westward from Crowell along U.S. 70 through Paducah, Matador, Floydada, Plainview and points west by 17 miles, and by 32 miles from Turkey, Quitaque Silverton, Tulia, Dimmitt, Canyon and Amarillo.

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as needed, and from there they will fan out over the state to other areas particularly West Texas, which uses large numbers of migratory work-County agents report labor needs to the state office at College Sta-tion, and already the system of

weekly reports to the counties, stating labor needs and giving the state farm labor picture, is enabling the agents and farm fieldmen to direc' the workers to jobs in both cotton and vegetable fields.

Faced with this production and abor situation, the Extension farm

labor program, with four years of operience in shooting for maximum dilization of available labor, has set

motion the 1947 program which designed to have labor on hand

when it is needed, to eliminate lost notion spent in useless travel to job-ess areas, and to encourage work-

ers to remain on a job until it is finished, and thus helping both

rinished, and thus neighing soon grower and worker.

Among steps being taken:

If all goes well with the Valley crop, every available worker will be needed for picking cotton there, so migrants living in the Valley are being urged to remain there for the citizen goeson which will get understables goeson which will get understable goeson goeson

ricking season which will get under

when additional labor is needed i the Valley, as in other areas, mig

rants will be routed there from other

As the crop matures in the Gul' Coast section in early August, work-ers will be directed to that section

Anticipated state needs will be taken care of first before workers are directed to out-of-state cotton areas which might request help.

Sugar beet workers, who annually make the long trek to the beet areas in northern states, are being routed n an orderly manner to avoid sur oluses in some areas and deficien

upplies in others.
Texas fieldmen will be stationed in ach of the beet areas to carry on continuous educational and training ogram and to bridge the language and other gaps between workers and growers. They will try to see to it that migrants don't run out of work during slack periods and go to other work opportunities before the job is done, a situation which has occurred at times in the past and has resulted in additional recruiting of Texas labor by beet companies and consequent shortages of labor here With a larger force of fieldmen since both growers and workers are familiar with workings of the vote of growers in pink boolworm program, Hohn predicts that the farm labor program this year will operate more smoothly than ever before and that all labor needs can be

Curving ribbons of blooming roses crossing the countryside may within a few years come to be a pleasing feature of the June landscape for airplane travelers and motorists says the U. S. Department of Agri-

The blossoms will be on rose hedges, often used for fences. The curves will come from the fact that hedges will be planted on the contour-on the level-- and not in straight lines dividing fields into rectangular plots, says the Soil Con-servation Service.

Multiflora rose, a thick growing thorny shrub that grows to a height of six or eight feet, is proving ar excellent hedge plant in the Northeast and the Midwest, the conservationist say. Once planted and wel' established it does not require prun-

ing as do many other hedge plants The desirability of hedges in place of fences is being urged by the USC on several grounds, and the multiflora rose seems to qualify on most

Hedges planted on the contour are onvenient in marking the contour permanently. They also provide a permanent living check to catch soil that might otherwise wash across such a line. After a rose hedge has grown for three or four years it will hold livestock. In addition to its natural beauty and effectiveness as fence, a good hedge of this type is valuable in providing both feed and cover for wildlife. Birds, beneficial insects. wildlife. Birds, beneficial insects, and small animals thrive in hedgerows. The rose fruits or "hips" provide feed for the birds and animals. In England, during the war, rose hips were widely used in jelly making for their vitamin C value. Other shrubs and small trees are providing their value in contour

farm hedges, supplying nuts and fruits for home use. DUEL IN THE SUN COMING TO PALACE MAY 25 TO 28

David O. Selznick's "Duel in the Sun" will be Palace theatre's month-end attraction covering the four-day period Sunday, May 25 to Thursday, May 28, Jack Deakins, manager, has anounced

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Heart's Delight Catsup, gal. \$1.50	Catsup, 14-Oz. Bottle,
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county in the state, the dairymen point out, the ituation might exist: One ill him Dairyman "A" has 20 cows, each of which 200 pounds of butterfat At a feed cost of \$83 a income above feed cost producing herd is \$1,660

Dairyman "B" comes into the with a herd of only 11 good ch produce 300 pounds of each year. Feed for his him \$126 a head, and income above feed cost mes show that Dairyman fit than Dairyman "A' not appear to be a great difference, the Extension explain, but the profits are

n "B" spent only about, as did the man with the cing cows. He handled

those are the reasons that sion dairymen keep asking: milk a large number of low with a fewer number of good Harris.

rge Reid May spent last week-

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FASHIONS



U. S. SIGNAL CORPS COMBAT PHOTOGRAPHER IN WORLD WAR II-The art of photography made amazing strides in 1941-45 when 1,400 camermen were directed by the Signal Corps in making both still and motion pictures of all activities of the Army. Above, a photographer accompanies a patrol engaged with German snipers on the outskirts of Baffe, Belgium, in the Battle of the Bulge. In this action 12 Nazis were killed.

Conservation **District News**

The Lions Club of Floydada presented a program Thursday night May 8, in the Andrews Ward school gymnasium at which soil conservation was the theme of the program. T. C. Richardson, Texas editor of the Farmer-Stockman and Frank Jordan District governor of District 2T of Lions clubs presented some interesting facts and comments on soil con-

Ernest Lee Thomas, of the Davis group was presented a plaque by bout half as much hay and the Lions club for being selected as his barn was not as large the outstanding soil conservation the Lions club for being selected as eep on equipment was not farmer in the Floyd County Soil He spent less time clean-Conservation district. Achievement and barns. It was not awards were presented, in recogni-for him to cultivate as tion of completion and maintenance planned on their farms, to the following cooperators of the Floyd County Soil Conservation district: S. R. Foster, W. H. Taylor, W. J. cing cows when the job can Casey, C. B. Sims, P. D. Heims, W. me much easier and more prof- J. Rhoades, P. F. Bertrand, B. E. Harris, C. J. McClure, Roy Hale, H. D. Meredith, Floyd Moore, Tom Wells, A. R. Goad, C. O. Roberts, Noman Hamilton, O. L. Head, T. A at Stephenville, Texas, where Hamill, J. T. Finley, Joe Reeves, T. was a guest of the L. T. Bishop S. McGehee, Mrs. Faye Taylor, lly. Vaughn Hall, H. R. Patterson, J. T. McLain, H. B. Johnson and John

Belt, Jr. Inclement weather prevented all

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of the cooperators from being present but awards were made by Bill Durham, of the Fort Worth Press To Honor Daughter to those who were present.

At a banquet Saturday night in the Texas hotel of Fort Worth, the South Lockney group of the Floyd County Soil Conservation district was named as the best group Region 1, covering the panhandle and south plains, for outstanding achievement in soil conservation This announcement is following the "Save the Soil and Save Texas" contest sponsored by the Fort Worth Press and this group will receive a cash award of \$200. District cooperators in the South Lockney group are: T. L. Griffith, Floyd Moore, O. R. Poteet, Buck Sams, G. D. Allen, Glen Watson, Edd Muncy F. O. Schacht, C. O. Roberts, O. C.

Bailey, W. C. Wisdom, Earl Norman F. S. Shearer, W. E. Terrell, R. T.

Spence and H. C. Ford. Due to the weatherman it was eccessary to cancel the Floyd County Soil Conservation district tour which was planned for May 8. Howver a tour is planned for parts of the Hale county and Floyd county soil conservation districts on Friday May 16. This tour will leave the city auditorium in Plainview at 10 Barbeque lunch will be served at the Lockview farms at noon. After noon the awards for outstanding achievements in soil conservation in Soil Conservation districts of Region 1 of Texas, which covers 51 ounties in the Panhandle, South Plains and Rolling Plains, will be Lubbock County Soil Con servation district will receive the \$300 cash award for the best district in the region, the South Lock-ney group will receive the \$200 award for the best group in the region and John Sharpe of Turkey, Texas will receive recognition as giving the most unselfish service to soil

censervation in Region 1. Other local and regional awards will be made at this time also. Following the presentation of awards the tour of parts of the Floyd County Soil conservation district will be made.

. . . During the recent rains which have fallen it was noted that in many cases, contour tillage alone has been insufficient. Some fields have been washed badly and much gullying is in evidence. Fields that had a combination of terraces and FIVE-room house for rent. See Ted tour tillage prevented much soil Allen at Oden Chevrolet company erosion and added greatly to the 151tc

Day with Mrs. E. C. Henry were Mr and Mrs. Pitzer Baker and son Kenneth, of Munday, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henry of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barker, or and on Mother's Hodge Track decently overnative and pained; John Deere roughage mill model 110; John Deere mowing machine; team hay press; and two hay rakes. See Eno Bottoms, First Native Mrs. A. P. Barker, or and on Mother's middle 11A decently overnative and pained; John Deere mowing machine; team hay press; and two hay rakes. Mrs. A. P. Barker, sr., and son, Bar-ry, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barker ir, and baby of Lockney r., and baby of Lockney.

Mrs. A. L. Chambles and son Charles Ray, of Lowa Park, are here this week, guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. pick-up. E. C. King.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jameson of Dougherty honored their daughter Mrs. R. C. White, jr., and Mr White with a dinner Sunday, May

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nixon and family, J. B. Jameson of Way-land college, Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watson and family of Lockney and the honoree.

BENNETTS, SANDUSKYS IDEAL HOSTS SAY FISHERMEN WHO VISIT OKLAHOMA PARADISE

ideal host families at Davis, Okla-homa, were being praised by a party of Floydada people this week who spent last week-end there on a fishing trip and enjoyed the hospi tality of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sandusky. So much good fish and such good

treatment you could hardly imagine said Berch Gilliland of the party upon their return home. Others in the party were Eddie Cantrell John Goodgion and Andrew Jack-

The Sanduskys and the Bennetts transferred their principal live stock operations to the Arbuckle mountain foothills last year and have been enthusiastic about their new location since

BISHOP CHILDREN GATHER HERE ON MOTHER'S DAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bishop were fortunate in having all their children as guests on Mother's day. It was the first time the children had been together since before World

War II.
Children present were Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Bishop of Lockney Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Graham of Cleburne, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Head and daughter all of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pollan and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bishop and son of Floydads

Counter sales books, adding machine

Too Late To Classify

Visiting in Floydada on Mother's FOR SALE—John Deere combine model 11A (recently overhauled and

Lawn Improvement Getting Attention

is coming in for a lot of attention this month, and from Miss Sadie Hatfield, landscape gardening specialist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, we have some pointers on getting your lawn in good condition

Taking down the high spots and filling the low places is one of your first problems. Soil that blows in from fields near the house ofter causes the lawn to fill badly. Best remedy here is a good permanent pasture surrounding the house, one with good sod that will hold down

dust and sand.

A lot of folks are trying new grasses for lawns these days. Miss Hatfield recommends zoysia flawn grass as being good for mod-erate climates. Centipede grass does well in sandy soil with plenty of

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moisture, except in the central sand northern parts of the state where it is killed by low temperatures. On the plains and in the blackland areas, buffalo has proved to be a valuable lawn grass

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MAY 19 NOT MAY FIRST

May 1 was given as the deadline in an aritcle in The Hesperian last son born May 8.

19 as the time the applications should be on file in the Fourteenth Regional office of the U. S. Civil Service commission in Dallas.

Application forms and other inormation may be secured from Kyle Glover at the post office

Barbara Watkins was admitted May 9 for medical treatment. Cecil Baxter was admitted May 11

for medical treatment.
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gidcumb are the parents of a new son born May

Katherine Wills underwent a ton-

silectomy May 12. Mrs. Jack Johnson was admitted on applications for civil service ex-aminations for substitute clerk and carrier at the Floydada Post Office Lockney are the parents of a new Lockney are the parents of a new

reek. Everett Warren was admitted May
The article should have given May 14 for teratment for a broken arm received while cranking a tractor.

C. W. Nichols of Dumont, Texas, pent Wednesday in Floydada attending to business.

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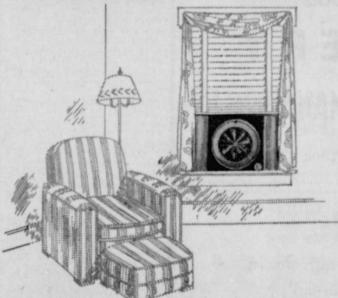
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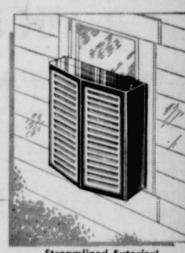
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Plainview last night. miles per hour, hit a motor car on which Gulledge, L. B. Roberts and Burton Morris of Edgin were pat-rolling track to check storm and

The Denver lines ascend to the High Plains over cuts and fills and through two tunnels at the Cap Rock. It was in the tunnel nearing box car in the beams of their own headlight on the motor car. It was within 20 feet of them. They

joined the bullfrog gang. Only Gulledge was injured. He was knocked out when he struck the heavy timbers of the tunnel

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car collided with the section motor car. It continued to within three miles of Edgin where it was stopped by the clinging debris of the smash-ed-up section car. The "Doodle Bug" pushed the errant box car back and Oklahoma since those happy

Striking the motor car in the tunnel nearest Plainview the box car continued through the other have at last made our permanent tunnel and came to rest about three miles from Edgin. The "Doodle Bug" was due at Edgin at 9:42 it came into Plainview four hours late, bearing the injured section with the joys and disappointment with the joys and disappointment

From his hospital bed this morncar it would likely have piled head-

sively as an open forum for the citizens. Readers are urged to common on any subject they desire at a phors of the early days where the received any subject they desire at a phors of the early days where the receiver of thought. any time in this department if they one enjoyed the freedom of thought will be careful to a void libelous and action of the wild-and-woolly

A HOME ON THE RANGE

Sixty years ago, in August, Tom Braidfoot, Seg Bradford, W. R. Lee. James McLain, Walter Haggard and myself loaded our camp equipment into Jim McLain's wagon and hied I will wind up this distribution on a bonne on the n way to then unsettled domain that s now Floyd county, on an inspecfron tour. We made the trip to the ter of the county in the course of ax days, tedious and torturous trathere were no highways, just wagon trails) over the hills and rairies, crossing the sandy streams, there there was little or no water. om Seymour to the caprook at the of Pease river, through mesone brush and very little of that

mounted the plains and our es kept looking; trying to see how that our sight could reach. The ned mirage got in its work and ng the shows of boundless lakes left we would find a stake which YARD BEAUTIFICATION There we camped and spent night, still straining our eyes. find the end of the plains; so sored by the *ARRING Robert open the night there and the in conperation with the Loc sext day went to Estavado, in Cros-We came back to our goal and viewed the situation for anoth-or day with claims inspirations of new "Home on the Rampe", and drove drawn to the boad of keys and spent the night at a line-rider's dupout. Our implestions were high about the beauty and fertility of the "Staked Philms". selected that I have rever discurded

Sixty years I have watched the progress of the plains and I still ex-It at the respense of Minel I have kept track of the ups and downs of its people with a live-ly inherest and in 1807 when Fixed wrose out with a 4,000,000 bushel wheat crop I was so tickled that I had to make a visit to my old stomping grounds in 1940, at the

In September of 1881, I leaded all earthly goods and the wife and body into a wagon and made the trip to Dellaplain to make a home. We experienced all the tops and sorrows of a premise hand, hardbone fire burning against the big-words of 1888 and laber; we endured

and Lubbock is called.

It was about 9:30 when the box genous to that region of the state of Texas in abundance, but business connections decreed that we should shift our home from the plains country, and we have inhabited numerous sections of Texas frontier days in Floyd. I am getting old and so is wife, after sixty-one have at last made our permanent home in Fort Worth; which by the way, is the gateway to west Texas, and has been for the last 70 years. Fort Worth continues to mingle

of Floyd county and all west Texas Our infirmities, both real and His head received a deep cut, his shoulder bone was broken and his ing Gulledge said that if the run-away hadn't hit the section motor car it would likely have piled headn into the passenger train, and the 28th inst, but our spirit will be could have attained a greater rate speed, since it's down-grade from a tunnels to Blein. the tunnels to Bigin.

Railroad men here, speculating on the time the car took off and distant future. The wild horses that covered the plains have gone, about 45 minutes traveling 37 miles. The People's Forum

also the deer the carrier. The antelope and the turkey and the floyd-and town of Lockney.

(This column is conducted exchanged by the paper of t

I enjoy reminiscening of the hapstatements or personal attacks. If () west; when happiness and compress want to discuss something you are invited to do so in The People's Porum.)

statements or personal attacks. If () west; when happiness and companionship was rammani among the frontier settlers of Floyd, Hale and Croshy; where the Matador cattle dominated the scenery and Henry Campbell (Paint) was the govern-This is the sixtieth anniversary ing authority of that region and the settlement of Floyd county: everybody loved Henry and his good wife. The Quaker colony (Estacado) was the inspiration of religious per

I will wind up this distribe "Cive me a home on the range where the deer and the antelops play, and the day is not cloudy all God guide and protect all of the people who have lived on the "Staked Plains" of Texas and in Flord county, particularly, R. E. L. McLain and Wife, 2824 Ave. M. Fort Worth, Texas

CHARLIE CROSS IS CHIEF LOCKNEY FIRE DEPARTMENT

LOCKNEY, May 9.—The m of the Lockney volunteer fire Joe Handley's shop here and elected officers for the coming year

B. J. Wolfford, assistant chief; Caler; serpeant-at-arms, Joe Rosers,

LOCKNEY, May 5-Several connecation with the Locking

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Hay Prospect Encouraging

LOCKNEY, May 9-The dehyhydrating and Milling company at Lockney began its season's Monday morning of this week, Local manager J. D. Wood said that the mill was paying \$10 per ton for de-hydrated hay in the field. No price has been set as yet on baled hay.

Prospects are good for a profitable year for hay growers with an estimated total of 14,000 acres now in hay in the Lockney area. This is an increase of about 4,000 acres

Deeds Recorded

P. E. Riley to Fred L. Lam and Robert G. McDonald, lots 11 through 16 of block 2, Brunson annex to

moyer, section 7 of block 1, B. and

of lot 11 and 8. 35 feet of lot 10 of block 137, original town of Floyd-

38.044 acres of land being all the E% of the SW% of the SE% of

the SE% of survey 66, block 1, A. B. F. M. Dougherty to N. E. All mand, lots 2 and 3 of block 31

W. B. Cardwell to J. A. Colston E 90 acres of the NW% of survey Dana Mahela Harmon et al to Charles E. Jarrett, S 2/3 of lot 9



HOME FROM ALASKA

LOCKNEY, May 9-Floyd Barber ir., and son, Danny Jo arrived here Sunday morning after spending six months in Anchorage, Alaska, visit-ing Mr. Barber's sister, Mrs. Glen Bowers and Mr. Bowers. Mr. Bar-ber reported that snow was falling when they left Anchorage. They returned by plane.

and all of lot 10, block 7, original town of Lockney.

D. M. West of Chillicothe, Texas-left Sunday after spending a week in Floydada visiting with relatives

Young of Lubbock visited 822 the home of Mr. and Mr. Collins, sr.,

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the country home of her brother I. J. Marshall, of Roswell, was scene of the wedding on the af-noon of April 19, of Vera Nelle daughter of Mr. and Marshall, of Rio Ora, Califor-Mr. William Robinson, of I, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W on, of Melrose, New Mexico ny was performed by Dr

beautiful improvised altar was ed before the large grey ireplace in the living room was given in marriage brother, Dr. I. J. Marshall Peggy Nelson served as maid nor and tiny Miss Whitney son served as flower girl. E. L. jr., was the bridegroom's

ng those present for the nup re Mrs. Robinson, mother of om, Mrs. I. J. Marshall who tess at the reception follow-ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. U. S. nall, Miss Joyce Wooldridge Phillis Chandler, Mrs. Walter Misses Edith French and Wooldridge, Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. Robert der of Lubbock.

bride, who was born in attended Texas Technologica at Lubbock and afterward graduated from the Baylor ol of technology. For the past years she has been employed r brother's office. She is an member of the Junior Womclub and the president of Ep Sigma Phi sorority.

he groom was reared and edu-d in Melrose. Making his home Roswell, he is assistant at the amber of Commerce.
Upon their return the couple up their residence at 803 North ucky avenue in Roswell.

Beth Hinson in Piano Recital Monday Eve

Miss Beth Hinson, senior student will be presented in grad-er Willis Kirk, on Monday ng, May 19 at the First Bapst church at 8 o'clock. Miss Hinson will be assisted by

irs. Fred Cardinal, reader, and the rl's choral club, directed by Miss The public is cordially invited to

WO RECENT MEETINGS OF CEDAR HILL CLUB

A special meeting of the Cedar tome Demonstration club was held t the home of Mrs. C. L. Gilly ig missed the week before on ac-

Orders were given for pineapple and the club voted to order door angers to be sold. Profit will go to club treasury.

instration agent, gave a demon-tration on types and colors of lothing for different individuals, carfs of several colors were tried in club members to find becom-ling colors. Miss Petty said that dirts should be longer and mean lack Vary and Lacqueline Mr. and Mrs.

TSCW Beauties Chosen by Bandleader



DENTON. - The four prettiest girls at Texas State col-DENTON. — The four prettiest girls at Texas State col-lege for women, according to bandleader Frankie Masters, are McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Will Moon-Shirley Shoemaker, Waxahachie, freshman, Alice Barrett, Lorenzo, senior, and bottom, Kathryn Tice Blankenship, Gainesville, junior, and Hilda Harkness, Texarkana, sophomore. Chosen by Masters in February the winners were not announced until Saturday night at TSCW.

For Officer Election May Twenty-Sixth

The Business and Professional Wo-

Mrs. Cleveland presided during the Mrs. Francis Graves and Mrs. E. L. Angus to serve on a special committee to nominate officers to be in-

program but did not come on account of muddy roads. Mrs. Rene Yeary, Mrs. Robin Fortenberry and daughters, Darlene, and

Patsy Fortenberry presented sev-eral musical numbers.

The May 26 meeting for the election of new officers, at the Legion hall at 7:30.

kirts should be longer and measured each members dress.

Refreshments of Dr. Peppers were served to Mmes. H. C. Gilly, Jack Stansell, O. R. Beard, Frank Taylor, Rene Yeary, Jack Yeary, C. W. Dilard, G. D. Lackey, Miss Petty, a risitor, Mrs. Weaver, and the host-tss.

Mrs. Robin Fortenberry and Patsy. Mrs. Robin Fortenberry and Darlene and Eldon, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Yeary and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dillard, G. D. Lackey, Miss Petty, a risitor, Mrs. Weaver, and the host-tss.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dillard enfor the yard.

B&PW Making Plans stalled in June for the new fiscal vin Poteet and children, and Mr. year, beginning July 1. The nom-inees will be voted on by the en-Beedy, the host and hostess, Mr

It was also decided to try to have a dinner meeting in June, when the men's club met at the Legion hall charter will be presented. Mrs. Monday night for a joint business and round - table discussion meet-Petty and Nell Swinson and Mrs. E. L. Norman as a special committee to make arrangements for this din-

the Public Relations committee, Ruby Jordon, Nita Lee, Susie Moon-promoted a group discussion of the ev, Lila Price, Claudia Porter, Robcommunity, and their effect upon the individual. Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Norman presented thought questions, resulting in an interest-will be on May 21 at the home of ands Wednesday night, May 7. The the individual. Mrs. Hudson and Floydada quartet was scheduled to Mrs. Norman presented thought

Each member is urged to attend the May 26 meeting for the election

P. T. A. INSTALLATION DATE IS WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

the PTA association will be held next Wednesday afternoon, May next 21, at 3:30 in the Andrews Ward gymnasium.

gymnasium.
Officers installed will be Mrs
Tom Porter, president; Mrs. Carl
Muench, vice-president; Mrs. Everett Collier, secretary; Mrs. Guy
Ginn, treasurer; Mrs. R. F. Stovall,
parliamentarian; Mrs. Gene Collins publicity chairman; Mrs. Bob Crowell, music chairman and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, historian.

Everyone is urged to be present for the installation.

PNEUMONIA ATTACK

Darrell Gene Bunch, son of Mr and Mrs. W. H. Bunch, returned home Sunday from the West Texas hospital at Lubbock, where he had been for the past six days ill with virus pneumonia. He is im-proving, but will have to remain in bed for a few days. Mrs. Bunch's mother, Mrs. J. C. Raley of El Paso has been here during the illness of

INFANT SON SUCCUMBS

Donnie Lewis, infant son of Mr. West Lee street, died Sunday and funeral rites were held Monday at the graveside in Floydada cemetery L. A. Doyle officiated. baby boy is survived by two bro-thers and a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards and Mrs. Dorries Davis are grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Lider have been down at Wichita Falls this week, guests of their son, Malcom and his family.

Verda Jameson Wed

Miss Verda Jameson and R. C. White, jr., were united in marriage at the Harrison Street Baptist church in Amarillo Saturday, May 3 at 8 o'clock. Rev. Keith, pas-tor, read the single ring ceremony. The bride chose a white suit with blue and white accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations Attending the bride were Miss Irene Williams and Mrs. Dewey Newon, who wore identical pink and blue suits with white accessories and

Ewell Fox, uncle of the bride, and Dewey Newton, attended the groom Mrs. White is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. B. Jameson of Dougher-ty. She is a graduate of Floydada high school and Draughon's Business college. At the time of her marriage she was employed by Swift and company of Amarillo

corsages of pink roses.

Mr. White, a graduate of Phillips high school and Amarillo Business college, served in the armed forcer in both theatres of war. He is the son of Mrs. R. C. White, sr., of Amarillo, and is employed with an auto parts company there.

couple will make their home at 1201 Harrison Street in Amarillo.

Stitch and Chatter Club and Families Entertained at Party

The members of the Stitch and Chatter Club entertained their fam-

ream, and cookies were served the

Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson and fere children, Mr. and Mrs. Faulkenberry rict. Mr. and Mrs. children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pope and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Norrell, Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Cal-

tire membership at the May 26 and Mrs. Lee Trice, and Loy Lee Trice.

Mrs. McAllister Hostess

The Stitch and Chatter club met with Mrs. Irene McAllister on May 7. Each member worked on needle ork of her own.

Refreshments were served to Mesbusiness session at which time the ner meeting.
group elected Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Mrs. Lela Hudson, chairman of Faulkenberry, Lillie Mae Johnson. price and labor conditions existing bie Stewart, Ethel Trice, Myrtle in our country, as well as in this Pope, Era Norrell, Marie Turner.

Mrs. Susie Mooney.

HALF MINUTE INTERVIEWS

G. C. Tubbs: Even if the voters adopt the 15 cent additional road tax Saturday, the commissioners will still lack adequate funds in their road and bridge funds to do justice by the roads.

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Women Attend District Meeting At Levelland

Texas Home Demonstration associa-tion was held in the Baptist church auditorium in Levelland, Saturday

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. B. M. Harris, vice-president District 2, Plainview, Texas. Mrs. Yancy of San Angelo, state secretary of the association, gave the Texas Home Demonstration association

Mrs. Sam Lide, alternate, was apcinted on the credential committee serve in the absence of Mrs. Collins Walker, T. H. D. A. chairman Each county represented gave a report on their Home Demonstration and 4-H clubs and their accomplish-

Elliott W. Adams, Social Security board, Lubbock, gave a brief history of recent progress in social security for farm people

Honor Girls Report

Reports from three outstanding 4-H club girls were the highlights of the meeting. Miss Ella Katherine Keith of Cochran County told of her trip to 4-H club congress in Chicag water, winner of National 4-H club camp in Washington, D. C. for this the with a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trice on Fri- Wanda Jeane Heine of Nolan county After playing many enjoyable scholarship, which is given by the Texas Home Demonstration association, gave an account of her work into the control of the co

at won her this outstanding honor. Various other phases of the work of the association were given by dif ferent club members over the dist*

A lovery luncheon was served at ioon by the Home Demonstration lub women of Hockley County. During the afternoon, five mem-iers of the Floyd County chorus

sang. The chorus consisted of Mes-dames Raymond Williams, T. J. Heard, J. D. Eaves, Harris and J. B. rdan accompanied by Mrs. O. Glassmoyer and directed by Miss

Attendance at the meeting was the smallest in several years with a total of 141 present. This included 33 delegates, 91 visitors, 13 Home rick Snodgrass, Robert Day and Mis-Demonstration agents, two T. H. D ses Rowena Turney and Leila Petty. A. representatives, Mrs. Yancy and Mrs. Harris and two staff members Miss Helen Swift, socioligist in wo-men's organizations from the Extension service of A. & M. college and Miss Kate Adele Hill, district agent

from the Extension service.

field and Sam Lide as delegates and Raymond Williams, T. J. Heard, J. D. Eaves, O. G. Glassmoyer, John A. Lloyd, Harris, J. B. Jordan, Car-

over Sunday from Texas tech, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H

Attending the meeting from Floyd here this week on business.

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WHEREAS, this is an opportunity to pay respect to the splendid spirit exhibited by these disabled Veterans who make poppies for sale; and,

WHEREAS, such a worthy cause should have proper recognition and public cooperation:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Beauford H. Jester, Governor of Texas, hereby proclais Saturday, May 24, 1947, as

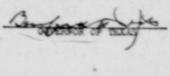
BUDDY POPFY DAY

in Texas. I urge that the citizens of our State cooperate in the observance of this day through the purchase of

IN TESTIMONY WEEREOF I have



bereunto signed my name officially and caused the Seal of State to be affixed hereto at Austin, this the 15th day of April, A. D., 1947.



Old Time Rigs to be Feature at Rodeo Parade

Lubbook, June 11 - 14. The parade will be at 2:30 p. m. and will be rigs will open the 1947 ABC Rodeo in

parade committee, urged all gies, buckboards, stagecoaches or any other type of old time vehicle to enter the old timers contest. He also issued a special invitation

is the same rodeo that is presented Mrs. R. T. Spence who spent sevannually in Madison Square Garden in New York.

Also R. 1. Spence who spent several days with her mother at Killeen, in New York.

motor driven vehicles in the parade children moved to Plainview last Lambert Eaton, chairman of the Wednesday.

Mrs. C. O. Roberts is in Califor- CARD OF THANKS people owning covered wagons, bug-nia for a visit with relatives. gies, buckboards, stagecoaches or Mrs. Carl Ferguson is visiting relatives in Nashville, Arkansas.

Gary Don Carthel of Floydada spent the week-end here with his grandmother, Mrs. F. S. Bross Mr. and

will be at 2:30 p. m. and will be led by the Amarillo Range Riders.

LOCKNEY—Sidney Reeves of Pet-Fe, New Mexico, came last week

Money makers — Hesperian Class- a lified advertisements.

Blanco News

BLANCO, May 13—Mrs. R. C. Bullock's sister, Mrs. Harrold Rho-des, and husband of Dallas visited Church Services Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cates and visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller, Mr as C. Jensen of Austin as guest speaker. and Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass and speaker. Doris Elayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ratjen. Gloria. Gleva and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Daniel visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

Daniel, sr., Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cates and Lonnie spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. W. B. Cates.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ratjen and family visited the W. C. Snodgrass family Monday night.

Tom Martin missed school several days last week due to illness. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Snodgrass are driving a new wine Chevrolet. Carrick Snodgrass made a business

trip to Oklahoma City Monday, returning on Tuesday. The community appreciates Wil-liam F. Daniel, jr., grading the

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bullock and visited Henry Martin and family Monday night.

"42" social Wednesday night, May 11. Everyone is invited to attend.

WALTON HENDERSON ON TECH RECOGNITION LIST

ranking scholastically in the upper five per cent of the student body last semester will be honored, as well as those holding certain scholarships and awards, and a number who are being cited for outstanding service to the student body and the coll-

is Walton Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henderson, of

BUYS SURPLUS DENTAL EQUIPMENT FROM WAA

-James D. Wester, 216 W. Virginia St., Floydada, Texas was among veterans of World War II purchasing surplus property recently from the War Assets administration, Grand with the possible exception of day.

merchants floats, there will be no Rev. and Mrs. Roy Clayton and X-ray and laboratory equipment. The property was located at Camp Hood, Killeen, Texas.

In appreciation of the many kind expressions of sympathy during the B. N. Hamilton is receiving treat-ment at the veterans hospital in thank each of the many friends who also to thank those who

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Gideumb and the Many Other Relatives.

Gene Autry, stage, screen and radio star, will be presented as the top attraction of the World's Championship rodeo from the Lightning cept the position of superintend-farmers are getting ready to plant they stopped at Graham, Texas to bring Mrs. J. W. Freeman home. bring Mrs. J. W. Freeman home. Mrs. Freeman had been visiting there

First Methodist

next Sunday. May 18, the congregation of the First Methodist church will be privileged to hear Mrs. Thom-

Mrs. Jensen is Executive Secre Guerdan St. Clair Spell Conditions and Lary of the Texas Woman's Christian Temperance union. She is in



west Texas at this time arrang LUBBOCK, May,—Some 276 stud-ents of Texas Technological Col-lege will be honored in special re-sen comes very highly recommendcognition services at the college May ed as a speaker and Christian wor-13. The event is scheduled to co-incide with Parents' Day. Students friends of the church are urged to

hear this message

The regular five o'clock "Vesper Hour" will not be conducted next Sunday because of the Baccalaureate service which is to be held in this church at 8 o'clock Sunday even-machine ink. Hesperian office

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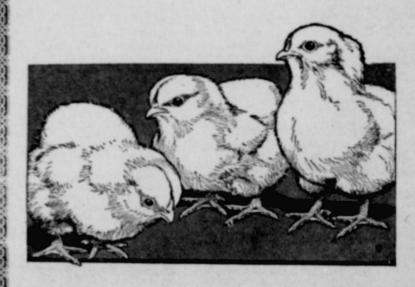
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-Dallas News

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erica understand the dual oward things material and in Germany. Printed beletter which reveals that Hansel and Gretel side nature, in pointed conhat other cruel side which ght grief to untold milory of how it came about: rs ago the Baker-Doughn's Society for Christian boxes for overseas re-One of these came edy German home where knew well how to exthings in her heart, and B. Lyles of the Baker-Dou-rganization received the let-

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German, and translated for the club by Mrs. Geo. M. Finkner. It is the ind of a letter anyone might wish himself capable of writing:

> Stuttgart, Germany February 4, 1947

Dear Mrs. Lyles:

I wish to thank you from the depth of my heart for the lovely

At present the temperature and well planned package you sent. Not anything that was in it is available here. It may be a long time before things will come back to us good as you have them there.

Happiness Undescribable Perhaps that package was intend-

ed for a little girl, but it came to a little boy who just eight days before had his 7th birthday and we did not have a thing to give to him for a gift. Already at Christmas there was very little to make him happy. We lost everything we had and of course, all his toys included. In March 1945, under hard circumstances, we acquired the most needed things to get along with. joy and happiness of the little boy who accepted the package as a

birthday gift is undescribable.
All such wonderful things. Above all the delicious bonbons. Of course such things our children don't even Then all the other lovely things. First of all, the crayolas. Since then he draws and colors all the time. He is saving the lead pencils for school. Last year he was a little too small yet and only weighed 77 pounds. He thinks it a miracle with the rubber eraser on

the end of the pencil. The jumping rope, he thinks, is for a girl, but he is practicing with it although he has not yet quite He thinks the little sack full of marbles is so pretty and he enjoys them so much. Amongst the rest, he found a little balloon which he considers something very

He likes the little toilet articles very much and makes good use of the new wash cloth and soap, even to his ears. He is saving the tooth brush because his old one is still good. No one else dares to use

Cold Is So Noticeable

I, as a mother, was most appreciative of the nice warm mittens. There is no wool of such quality available here. At least not for us. No one can understand how hard it is for a mother to see her child's cold frozen hands when he has lost one mitten, and you can not

about 17 to 20 degrees. Thin and starved as we all are, we notice the cold so much worse. No control of the lower hard working people and shove them head down into it.

The burdens of today in the cold so much worse. the cold so much worse. No one has much to share with the other. I have been trying for four months to get him a winter coat and go to all clothing distributing places, but with no success. There is no win-ter clothing for any of us. All this is hard to explain. We bear it beeach other out all we can.

In Russian occupied province where all our relatives live, it is much worse. Once in a while we Was It For Their Sins? can send them a pound package of dried potatoes or macaroni or thin sliced bread, toasted crisp to make it light weight. Out of this, they make a thin bread soup

Hard on Old Folks

It is hard for the old folks. They die without ever seeing a bit of sunshine any more. My parents are But we know nothing of my husband's parents. They lived in Dres-

Yes, that is the way it goes. I did not want to tell you all our troubles, but especially wanted to write you about how happy you made our little Micheal. The stockings and handkerchiefs are all his own and he keeps packing them in and out.

The powdered milk is wonderful It is something very special for us to have a little milk and sugar in our coffee. That will last us a time. He does not like the powdered milk to drink. He has gotten so pale and thin since he has been six years old and has not had milk. (Perhaps they can't get milk for children over 6 years).

I had to make him a nice sweet gruel the same evening when he got the package, out of the nice white cereal you sent. And he let his father lick the kettle. sometimes as bad as children and we must humor and treat them as children and let them lick the ket-

We women get rather disgusted sometimes when things get on our nerves and sometimes think we can't stand it any more and used to say "I am about to go crazy". Today we would say it is about to make me hystrerical. I always try to put myself in the other people's place and circumstances and try to understand them.
Some Lose Their Minds

It is very sad that so many people get hysterical and lose their minds. get hysterical and lose their minds. But they have become so poor in every way and lost all hope and interest in life until we can not blame them. Then the thought comes to me. For what above all shall we ask God? Is it strength to walk straight, for a pair of strong shoulders to carry the load, or for shoulders to carry the load, or for a strong spirit and clean heart and for his blessings on everything we try to do in His name.

I begged the little boy out of the writing tablet, although he wanted to keep it for himself. But by much persuasion, he let me have it. I want to thank you for the love that inspiried you to send this package He was glad to let me have the They are much better

than any we get here.
With the 3rd Army the word Ersatz (this must be a tax or revenue of some kind) came into use in Germany. It is for woolen, linen cotton, leather, eggs, soap, coffee and practically everything. Later I have learned that this word Ersatz means a substitute.

beggar man comes a riding on his steed, he comes a galloping." Oh! if only the people would get busy with their hands at good hon-est work and tend to their own business instead of studying and planning trouble and strife and laws how to get money without working for it. If this keeps up, what wil' The work has to be done and what can the common people

Hard for Working Germans Most of our men work hard but don't gain much at it. And every day hear of things happening that are only half done or dishonest that discourages them.

We women have little time for ourselves. Scarcely time to look at the newspaper—how could we have time to think of politics. So it is hard for the working Germans. About all we can do is to keep our eyes open and take notice of what is going on about us while we are working and help our husbands where we are needed. We women in Germany have learned to do many things in the past years

You can not realize how happy we are over this little package you sent, but this happiness does not only go for me and my little family, but it spans a bridge between us and our nations leading toward world peace. No one knows how many generations it will be until his will be a reality, but we want

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things different then the men

whether it is right or not. In our humility, it is easier for us to forget and forgive and pass things off so as to avoid trouble among people.

At present we greatly fear the spreading of the underworld evil. This is worked up carried out by higher class and supposedly edu-cated people who take advantage of

poorer class of people, which is a great mistake Recently I read an article where some big headed lazy man was planning to come up in politics like Hitler himself wrote about in "Mein Kamph" That may We will try to bear it as cause it must be born and we help we bore it before. The poor working class of people are considered as filthy cast-outs and are passed

> wer the destruction of my home town, as well as many of the other lovely towns. But if it was for their sins as of Sodom and Gomora and and I don't even know whether you it was God's will, I will not grieve can read it. Again, many hearty any more, but feel relieved even as we do over the relief of a cancer

Mr dear Mrs. Lyles and all wo- heartiest God bless you, men of the great free America! Help us with all your might to gain We here are German

present, hated and dejected nation of the world.

Can we build up and put to rights with our own hands? No. It is too great a task. It is all we can do to support our own family and children and in our feeble way work up toward the goal of freedom. Our heart is in our work and we want to help build the great temple which shall be open for everybody

Am sorry that I can not write this to you in your own language but I knew I could not express my self as well as in my language. Hope that you will be able to find some-one who can read it and interpret fear that my writing might not be

I can use the powdered milk and cereal very well at present for the little boy is sick in bed with a bad cold, and at the same time is cuting some jaw teeth, which cause him much pain and fever. Hope to God that the winter is nearly over I am Dresden born and could cry At least we keep reasonably warm in bed and we simply go to bed

thanks to you and all who so kindly remembered us and our ch Also from my husbend. With the

Mrs. Elizabeth Fahnich and Micheal

women and it is put before us con-stantly that we belong to the, at machine ink. Hesperian office.

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Road Tax Vote

(Construed from first page)

reason the court is turning to the present and on the other hand

Precinct 16, Harmony, G. L. Snodyou run out of money just twice as
judge:

favorably on the measure the in-Favorably on the measure the Increase in the road and bridge fund
available for the use of the countmissioners on the roads will be
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The polls will open at 8 s'clock at all the usual voting places in the country and will close at 1 s'clock Saturday evening. Only lethangic interest has been indicated so far and bitt, presiding judge and G. & Michigan, presiding judge and Grisand, president p the lack of outspoken interest fore-casts a light vote. Voting power and Precinct 22, McCox, James L. the presiding authorities will be at Smith jr., presiding judge and O. L.

Precinct 1, Southwest Physiada, R. E Fry, presiding judge and L. C. C. B. Sims, presiding judge and Withers, and J. M. Willson, Judges: Mrs. S. J. Latta, Chifford Willis and Precinct I Starkey, J. K. Holmes, D. I. Belding, Judges:
presiding judge and Efford Parrish. Precinct 24, Northeast Physicals

adge:

Mail Jarboe, presiding Judge and J.

Precinct 2, Allmon, E. E. Poster. L. Priceell, Ernie Wadener and Mrs. presiding judge and Dennis Thorn. A. W. Chowning, Judges

Precinct 4 Sand Hill, Tom Mc-Lain, presiding Judge and Walter Rain Reports Knight, W. R. Billington and Jim

Precinct 5, East Lockney, J. J. Precinct 5. East Lockney, J. J.

Blarrix, presiding judge and L. M.

Bones, Dee Copeland and Guy Allinches of rain at Lakeview.

At the Len M. Davis place in Harley.

siding Judge and H. L. Stowe, Judge: lips said the rainfall was 1% inches Precinct 1, Providence, Pelham in the week. Clements, presiding Judge and T. H.

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Bearden, Judge: Precinct 25, Southeast Playdada

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Precinct 6. Alten, J. R. Belt, pre- mony community Mrs. Hosen Phil-

Sanday Afternoon Hall Hall damage not nearly so spe-Bredeker, Judge:

Precinct S. Lone Star, G. B. Johnciacular but covering much more
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ciacular but covering than the Tuesday
of the county than the Tuesday Precinct 9. South Plains, W. E. eral parts of the county Sunday af-Sims, presiding judge and G. C. termon. Sporadic my Sunday af-

cent have come in from practically Precinct 11. Cedar Hill, J. S. all quarters.

Lackey, presiding ludge and E. E. Raymond Teeple, who lives north

Wells, J. V. Gilly and C. V. Lemof Sheriey, says rain and hall dam-

Precinct 12 Pairview E. W. Walls, wheat except damage for free goods, residing judge and Lee Rushing, A. days only to be hit by wind-driven

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Precinct 12. Baker, George Stiles of his crop, he thinks the damage RP—KPK proxiding judge and Jim Hart, Herishell Dreem and W. H. Bethel, jud-cont. The ruthfall was so heavy seen the court is turning to the ges;

ople for their verdict. There are Precinct 15, Lakeview, W. E. Ed- had to move not only his hops and substantianal reasons why the com-missioners should not make any ar-missioners should not make any ar-birary increase in valuations for the lam. Bertrand, judges:

W. K. D.

Thurthickens but his caulle as well away
was Balley, Floyd Wilkes and Whlam. Bertrand, judges;

Post-Xame

RF—Womack

Ind.—L. Philey

R. E. Pry, who owns a larm near LP-R. D. Nelson The people of the county will have their say Saturday. If they pass Cohb, judge and Walter properties the best say Saturday. If they pass Cohb, judge and Walter properties the best say Saturday. If they pass Cohb, judge and Walter properties the best say Saturday. If they pass Cohb, judge: Precinct 18, West Lockney, T. B a bit of damage from overflowed 1st-McGee

How the rains varied in amount and the damage extent is indicated PerName In numerous accounts of experiences cluring the week. P-Gibson

Wilson Bethel, Campbell, had a and more than an inch of it Sunday Ind-afternoon. He had only minut had SSdamage. A neighbor of his, John LP—Enricet Farmer, measured Vs. inches rain at CP—Bennett

W. C. Cates had slightly less than RF-Maxwell lour inches as his farm at Blamon westward around Hillcrest and Pairview reports have the rain as rather excessive with a considerable fewerpour in part of the area Sun-Oliver Dudley reports considph on roads usually traveled, and Soy Fawter and Bay Cook are among those who indicate heavier rains fell than in the vicinity of

New Schedule

Pricky, May 21.—Fire department tion vs. Phillips: VFW vs. Hagoods; field tion program as carried on in the

vs. Old Men; VFW vs. Linux; Henry Melvin Mason was dis-Thursday, May 28.-Old Men va

Priday, May 30.—Old Mrn vs. Phys sed May 11.

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CF-Perkins	. 2	1	
RF-Curdinal	- 4	1	1
SS-B. Duwdy	- 4		21
1st-G. Crillins	4	1	511
P-L Gripsby	4	0	6
		-	73
		-	12
		- 4	-
V. F. W.			20
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PCummings	- 4	2	2
LF-Ferrenson	- 4		0
SS-L Gre	4		0
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PRUNES,	53°
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(Continued from Pind Page)

Bod Johnson, president of Fired-ada Lions club, also has been urging department; Lions vs. Hagoods; Thursday, May 22.—Fire department vs. Stansed-Collins; Old Men local business men to turn out in vs. VFW:

Monday, May 28-Stangell-Collins PITTS HOSPITAL NOTES

Some, presiding Judge and G. C. termoon. Sporadic reports of hall philips: Stanzell-Collins vs. Ha-missed May & Beedy, H. T. Bradshaw and G. Mil-damage of 16 per cent to 50 per goods:

Stanzell-Collins vs

Mueday, June 2-Phillips vs. Ha- May 10 and underwent surgery May Monday Night Results Mrs. Charlie Probasco was admi

G. B. Jenkins was dien

Jones Will Preach Baccalaureate For Silverton Class

is to preach the baccalaureate ser-

This service is to be conducted in families. 54 a clouds.

SWEPSTONS ON FESHING TRIP DOWN ON SABINE RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Swepeton who had a considerable war-time job o trying to hamile their ranch and farming operations with little bely and could not find a quitting place when the war was over, have finally mode the grade and are taking a

In April they had the live stock on the place, including lambs, cut last went to market, the Swepston; were not far behind enroute to a good fishing spot they know near Memphis, Tennessee.

ods, accompanied by Jim Wiman. Returning they were still not satled and last week took off for County Agent A. L. Hartney has soother similar jaunt, this time down on the Sahine river in deep been dramming up interest among farmers of the goapty in the proposed trip to see pool work done by Bill Whitelff, Deple Harrison, Her-

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McLain and son Michael of Memphis, Tennes-see, visited the first of the week with Mr. McLain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLain. The two fam-ilies went to Lubbock Tuesday where Rev. Lloyd H. Jones, pastor of the John E. Brown. Clifton and family remained in Lubbock for a longer

men next Sunday evening. May 13 McLains had been visiting in Amater the graduating class of the Silrillo with his sisters, Mrs. Roy N Tyler and Mrs. Jim Hatfield and

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rooms of the Sand Hill school wil' outstanding programs to be present their closing program Tues-over KCBD will be Queen for day night, May 20. Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend.

A play entitled, "Beads On

Eddy Arnold. Gabriel Heater ackie Hill Show. Say it With And What's the Name of Song? Singing Sam, Rythm a Lift. The Three Suns, Sin-Yours, Kenny Baker, The Bardod Show, The Gaslight Quarbook Show,

programs to be heard on KCBD.

KCBD is affiliated with the Assaciated Press and will feature sever detective, played by Don Probasco;

Washington fifteen minute news periods daily Mrs. J. H. Davis, Bennie's mother at 7 o'clock, 8:15, 9:30 a. m. and played by Marlene Hollums; Molly 12:15, 3:30, 6:15 and 10 o'clock p. m. Mollerton, Bennie's sweetheart. In addition to Fallon Arms and played by Marlene Hollums; Molly 12:15, 3:30, 6:15 and 10 o'clock p. m. In addition to Fulton Lewis, jr., and Cabriel Heater, Cedrick Foster, Cecil Brown, Henry J. Taylor, and Erskin Johnson will be heard daily

ughout the nation as well as locally There will be no charge for admis-

night with Bobbie Nell Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Greer McCleskey Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cates and family, John Cates and Bert visited Mr. and Mrs C. Cates.

boys visited their daughter, Mrs. Ted George of the McCoy community.

The primary and intensity.

The Stamps Quartette presented a program at Sand Hill to a full house.

Mrs. Maud Shurbet is visiting but Carl Reades, in Dumas this week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Womack, jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Womack

Wednesday night.

DOUGHERTY DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS WITH MRS JONES

The Dougherty Home Demonstration club met Wednesday, May 7, from 2 until 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Tate Jones. After the business meeting, Mrs. Jones gave the instructions on how to put the lawn chair together. Mrs. Lide gave, to those that hadn't made a shell'pin he demonstration, and three mem-

Refreshments were served to Mes-ames C. A. Caffee, Orland Howard Carl Denison, Sam Lide, E. E. Bart-lett, Claude Ring and the hostess

Mrs. Orland Howard won the attendance prize. The club voted to help feed the old settlers on May

in Floydada on Saturday, May 2' was indicated by Colonel W. H Seale upon his return this week from a trip to his old home at Clarksville. He suggests that if you have items you would like to have in the sale that you give them to him so he can use them in advertisement next week in the Hes-

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G. Higgins of Minneapolis, Minn. will demonstrate, without charge, his "Guaranteed Rupture Shield" in Plainview, Tex. at Hotel Hilton, on Wed. May 21st, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Please come early. Previous evening by appointment.

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Washington

the annual appropriations bills for the Department of Agriculture which will be reported to the House of Representatives on Monday, May 19. Monday through Friday on KCBD ed by Loyd Edgar Allen.

Special events coverage from throughout the nation as well as locally

There will be a storm of protest over the provisions of the bill, and There will be no charge for admisterested in agriculture in seeking to Marlene Raley, Dorothy Holmes prevent unwarranted reductions in and Marlene Hollums spent Monday certain programs for agriculture.

Funds for agriculture research have been slashed. This seems to me to be false economy at its worst Research and development in weappart in our military victory. Agricultural research should play a major part in promoting peace-time ag-

Funds for soil conservation and cooperation with soil conservation districts have also been greatly reduced. This does not make sense to me. I think we need greater emphasis on soil conservation, and I shall support an amendment for the expansion of this activity.

hundred million dollars for this purpose in 1947 and producers have proceeded with the 1947 crop on that basis. As I see it Congress in fairness is bound to follow through on this program of the 1947 crop, and any changes proposed for the 1947 crop could not be made to apply before the 1948 crop year. However the bill as now written slashes funds for the 1947 AAA program.

The bill provides for drastic, and to my way of thinking, unjustifiable cuts in the Farmers Home ad-ministration program. I hope these funds can be restored.

Certain economies of administra tion are contained throughout the bill, and these savings, of course should be made.

People interested in rural electrification will be pleased to know that at this writing the bill contains the full amount requested by the President for the expansion of the REA

The bill which is to be reported next Monday was written by a submmittee of 5 Republicans and 3

Debate on the measure and am-endments thereto will require several days but a final vote should be taken by Friday of next week.

Ralls Gradutes of '47 Number 32

RALLS, May 9- Ralls high school will graduate a class of 32 students
Friday night, May 16. The class
includes 18 girls and 14 boys. The
exercise will be held at 8 o'clock at
the Baptist church. Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Cham-ber of Commerce, will deliver the

principal address.

Rev. James S. Abernethy delivered the Baccalaureate sermon at the church Sunday night.

Mary Frances Adams is valedic-torian of the class with an aver-age of 93.95. Salutatorian, Patsy Prewitt, has an average of 93.79 and Sarah Phillips has a 92.89 average

South Plains News

SOUTH PLAINS, May 11-This away for fear it would rain and they couldn't get back home. Rev. R. C. Guest is in St. Louis

Missouri, attending the Southern Baptist Convention Menard Field and C. Lytle have eturned from a fishing trip. Gilbert Bean left Friday morn-

ing for Austin to get Mrs. Bean who has been visiting her sister The graduation exercises for the eighth grade will be Thursday night May 15. Members of the graduat-

ing class are Johnatha Lee Casey Ann West, Mary Young, Peggy Hand, Connie Reeves, Jeanne Foster, Karlyn Mills, Philip Smitherman and Fred Marble.

The Juniors of the church were

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FLOYDADA Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

May 25 - 26 - 27 - 28



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19th Pioneer Round-Up Set For Saturday

by members of the Business and Professional Women's club of Plainview to stage the 19th Pioneer Roundup to be held in Plainview May 17. Members of the B. & P. W. club, who sponsor this annual gathering anticipate this year to be the largest round-up in the 19 year per-

entertained with a party Tuesday night of last week at the home of Mrs. R. C. Guest. Ice cream and cake were served to Mary Wiley Peggy Jones, Winnie, James and Charles Hartman, Victor Bond, Terton, June, Keith and Fred Marble Ladies assisting Mrs. Guest were Mrs. H. R. Hartman and Mrs. H

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Witness Account of Explosion at Texas City Given

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harrell and was published in the Wolfe City Sun, and a copy brought to The Hesperblown to bits.

Many have not been found and will Beautiful tiny things (like daisies) he in the bunch that is along. Mr. McNew is the man who tends the made the comical ones in case ian office this week by C. W. Payne ormerly of Hunt county.

fire alarm was turned in.

ing, I fell flat on the sidewalk and cast up Almost immediately it hit and the the water.

sound, or a puff, or anything that for the next generation. anyone can describe. It sounded as if a ten thousand pound hammer had hit an Anvil of like size.

Then I heard glass falling and I began to try to crawl under my car to keep from getting hit by flying objects. A few seconds later, steel began falling, and it almost rained steel, most of one inch steel plate

Like An Atomic Bomb

ednesday morning. April 16, just ho one can tell you the force of the explosion. Nothing short of an before 8 o'clock, I noticed a fire on the docks, about a mile from the middle of town. There are always fires here, but they make black there were seven million pounds of high explosives on the first ship that blew up. That tost the color of blood. Later the plosives. The second ship had a the practical ones!

alarm was turned in.

I am sure I would have made a plosives bout two million pounds of explosion bout two millions pounds of explosion bout two millions pounds of explosion bout two millions pounds of explosions are successful. Flame A Mile High

A little after nine I walked out of them the size of your hand and the bank. Just at that instant I with debris of iron and steel soing for any steel plate one inch thick was have smilled a bit.

Seeing those bright eyes blink on the success getting a burro to go any steel soing for any saw flame go a mile high in the air thrown high into the air, then a with debris of iron and steel going few minutes later came raining down. Cars parked near the exhibit.

Without waiting for the concusposition were rolled into a pile. An on the sidewalk and cast upon dry land 600 feet from the store of the product of

walk under me seemed to just roll. as if God in His infinite wisdom had the report was not one which I decided to take 600 or more immediately, but that He did not want any not a thunderous roar, or a muffled of the little children, but leave them the respective of the little children, but leave them the respective of the little children, but leave them the respective of the little children, but leave them the respective of the little children, but leave them the respective of the little children, but leave them the respective of the little children and the respective of the respective o

As A Farm **Woman Thinks**

(By Nellie Witt Spikes)

as City explosions. The letter was and wounded from the blast area by He turned His mind from big things written to Mr. Harrell's parents trucks. One truck carried 43 bodies to fashion little ones.

Should stiffen and become Dull, humorless and glum; And so forgetful of their Maker be ed many early day citizens of Crosyou an idea, there were seven mil- As to take themselves - quiet ser- byton. Mr. McNew has picked up

smoke, and this one was different. Is the equivalent of a seventy-car is the equivalent of a seventy-car excellent puns; son had a pet blacktail deer and we freight train loaded fully with exting the practical open.

walked out of went out. The side- was killed in the school. It looked and queer they leave their curious last he showed me a tiny streak of track everywhere. Ever so often some one of the family decides to is quicksilver, the dark grayish coi kill the ducks, "they would make such good eating," they say, but "The heavier metals always trail behind the rest." Felix gave me several pieces of ore for my collect-Joe Ellis raised the ducks and lon and I certainly enjoyed his fine Donald was the pet. He brought them down here to save their lives

When my friends bring me rocks

after they got grown and Margaret from their vacations this summ Nell has taken them over. So I am hoping they will bring me small suppose they will continue to make bits of ore. back yard after the rain and wad- MOTHERS DAY VISITORS

someone, then when I went out-side to the car, there was Paul, and Wilma was bringing Billy out of the church. And was I embarrassed! WTSC in Canyon, visited in the Billy did not seem to care, even if his own grandmother had not not.—J. R. Yearwood, over the week-end.

I have been sitting still today with a bit of crochet in my hand but I relatives. have been thinking of how much I

Emory Oak, grow three or four or haif a douen together, as if plan-ned to shelter a little white cot-

happy Smith drove his father's car and helped install the butane ing at 8 o'clock will be "A Mescocktove and refrigerator. He told sage of Hope." Pollowing are excerpts taken from a letter written by Riley Harrell of Texas City, formerly of Wolfe City telling of his experiences in the Texas City explosions. The letter was stretch a log chain and the other to back a burro. We enjoyed his cowboy humor very much, and hope

the place all through the year. He told us he helped move a house from Emma to Crosbyton and rememberpretty rocks and he gave me several

ter puddle, pulling long wriggling pounded up his rock and begar worms from the mud. Triangular washing and washing for metal. A

Of all things, not to know one's own grand child! But that did happen to me last Sunday at Cone. I saw Wilma and Joe come in, decid-Mrs. Flavil Hodge and family of ed Paul had stayed at home to keep Billy. After we were dismissed I saw Lora Nell Hartley with a fine looking little child. I stopped to pet it and hurried on to speak to mother, Mrs. L. D. Ballard, of Denton Company of the same of th

Durwood Gearhart of Amarillo was in Floydada this week visiting with

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tage from the sun. I liked to walk followed by the message "Treasures around and read the names, Marfa In Heaven" at 11 o'clock will be held Odessa and many others which have been built for the preachers of that Church of Christ, according to Eder J. Loyd Rice.

Writing fluids. Respertar

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Miss Maurine Medien of WTSC in Canyon, Texas, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Medlen.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis here visiting with Mrs. Davis

ter and husband, Mr. and Mr.

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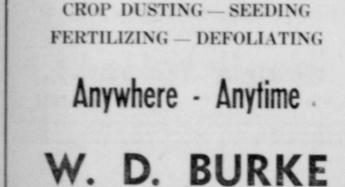
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FOR SENIORS ONLY

look back at the things that have happened to you throughout your high school days and remember all the wents and spacious gardens was entertain-lost the race for the affections of

Remember how you felt the first day of high school as you looked at those fun loving, lucky schlors? Now here you are ready to graduate and feeling very little different from the timid freshman you were and preguson, and the sponsor - Miss related by Obsteusly Busty as Jean Cumptons and the sponsor - Miss related by Obsteusly Busty as Jean Cumptons and the sponsor - Miss related by Obsteusly Busty as Jean Cumptons and the sponsor - Miss related by Obsteusly Busty as Jean Cumptons and the sponsor - Miss related by Obsteusly Busty as Jean Cumptons and the sponsor - Miss related by the most specific sp for you. You will be going into the world, sharing duties and privileges Ag Boys Figure

Peter Pan is a charming play. Pet- Profit and Loss er lived in the Never-Never Land but those who fall to grow up and meet their responsibilities are certainly not charming. There is no room for Peters in the world; they are pulsances or even process. are nulsances or even worse.

The first major discussion facing They are figuring out their profit

you seniors is "Should I Go to Col- and loss on their projects. These lege or would a job be more suitbooks have to be completed before able?" Before you decide, do not make the mistake of going to col- most of the boys can receive credits on them make the mistake of going to col- most of the boys are planning to col- most of the boys lege or would a job be more suit-able?" Before you decide do make the mistake of going to corlege just because an AB. will get
you a better job. A college degree
does help through the open doors
that will lead to better jobs and
some jobs are only opened to college graduates. How high you climb
in this world depends on what you
do not where you went to school

Most of the boys are planning to
stay at home this summer, work
and care for their projects.

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are a cute couple, aren't they? do, not where you went to school and Eugene Mayfield. These boy Under no circumstances should you however, can pay their dues next plan to go to college because it wear and still be members of the F will prolong the decision of your future for four more years.

Seniors, this is your year to make clear decisions, make sure of all Profile of the Week necessary college credits, and set a goal for your adult life work.

The world you will be going into will be full of compensations and

I will always thinks lots of you and chocolate pie, and she love of friends.

Your buddie

You have broken my heart. There'r Madison as movie stars,

"Forever Yours."

Please, I beg of you, do not take football games than most anything drastic measures. Do not act hastily for I am sure that some cute
little zirl will appear to brighten
your life and you will then understand that it was all for the best
Please do not think hard of me
I could not help it and I wouldn't
hurt you for the world. I hope that
you can see the light; I also hope
that our friendship lasts.

else, unless it is listening to Tominy
Dorsey and his orchestra, (of course
Chick Lambert will do).

Her real ambition is to be a nurse
and also she'd like very much to
elimb to the top of the capitol
brilding in Washington.

She has a big weakness for pretty
you can see the light; I also hope
that our friendship lasts.

Guess Who? that our friendship lasts.

My Dearest one -y Dearest one --There will never be another you! as he is blessed with a swell person Life is futile without you. If I live slity, red hair, blue eyes, and it to be a thousand, I shall always 5 feet 6 inches. By the way, a little to be a thousand, I shall always 5 feet 6 inches. By the way, a little cherish your memory and all that you have meant to me. I hope that life is kind to you and that you find happiness with Chick. Just having known you for a short time has enriched my life so don't worths enriched my life so don't worth you don't life to don't worth you don't life to don't worth you don't life so don't worth you don't life to don't worth you don't life to do me likes, onions head the last. After this unique diversion came Joe cream football, sleeping, and staying at home.

with you, dear.

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Surprised -- that is not the word for it! I opened up my lil ole can and there it was - the nicest bunch of the judiest gossip that these ole peepers ever beheld! Thanks cod-les, duckies, and keep up the good work for that big Senior edition next week. But thats' enough of that low to the scandal.

GUILTY -- Bill Mac Shipley of robbing the cradle! However, he got swell loot! Her name is Wands Reed, she attends Ward School, and The 3rd year Homemaking class she's wearing his Ag ring.

has been studying house planning Revi Reva and Charles have me con-This course has been enjoyed by all Gene Messer, next he is seen with the girls -- because they are very Chick, then she is in the show with typical girls, and each expects to George Reid, and only four days have a home of her own some day. later Charles is with Verna! But Now that you are seniors you can look back at the things that have look back at the things that have

the wonderful and exciting events ing and educational to the class. Leon Jones. He has recently been which took place during those four. The hostess, Mrs. Smith, served icc seen with Bonnanell Fuqua. By the

the timid freshman you were and you certainly do not feel half so old as those seniors looked. There is one factor that does make life different to the picture, Weims quickly for-got Dorothy Clayton; at least their romance has certainly faded for

"Wishing will make it so." This is one time that I'm afraid that old saying will not work. Ted Lanham wishing hard enough --for a date with Dorothy Anderson, bu' the Anderson-Payne remance is still by ject Record books for this year going good. You may as well give

up, Ted. Even though W. R. Threadgill has

are a cute couple, aren't they?
Chick wasn't at home sulking either; she's been seen with not only Charles; but also Leo Baxter of Oh, how Bobby Durham longs for

date with Gloria Britton, but she won't give in just because he is a freshman. Really, Gloria, do you think that's fair.

After digging the subject of this think that's fair.

The world you will be going into will be full of compensations and challenging fun if you will know what you want to do and do it.

A Tragic Triangle

Dear Marlene,
I hate to hurt you like this, but Chick has stolen my heart away I guess it was just meant to be for

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Arlen, I rather doubt that it will and hope that we can be the best to indulge in her favorite past-of friends.

Arien, I rather doubt that it will do her any good! cause they seem time, reading. Her is one on so in love!

is "You Belong To My Heart", and she likes the show, "Night and Day," and likes Jeanne Crain and Guy and likes Jeanne Crain and Guy Jack? That's how it looks to me, and the stars of the control of the con

You have broken my heart. There's nothing left in life for me. You have taken all my sunshine away, so I think I shall just end it all. But as I leave this cruel world, you will be my only thought.

As Mars, Inc. once said,

Madison as movie stars,

Edwina's most emparrassing moments was when two different boys thought they both had a date with her at the same time, and she didn't her at the same time, and she didn't her at the take the long way home don't they kids!

Looks as Inc. once said,

Her pet hate is silly people and she likes good natured people immenselv. She had rather watch football games than most anything else, unless it is listening to Tommy else, unless it is listening to Tommy else, unless it is listening to Tommy week, but come on now, let's make the last edition the best Hesperette.

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or three hours, eating lunch, playing tennis, then go swimming again and end this perfect day by going somewhere with the One and Only. Here's wishing all the success in the world to a girl with a lot of talent and ability and a wonderful personin addition. Good luck to you, Edwina! !!

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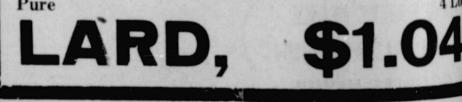
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