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Clean Up Days Last Of Coming Week

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of Next Week Designated As Clean Up Days

Mrs. Kate Collier, special Government appointee on sanitary conditions for Lockney, has designated next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday as special clean-up days in Lockney, and every resident of the town is urged to take part in the clean up and help make the town more beautiful.

The pupils of the high school have made a survey of the town, and are making maps of the different plots of land, and marking them where the clean-up is necessary. The pupils of the grammar school have prepared a number of posters on clean up and had them placed in the show windows of the business houses.

The following children of the grammar school were given honors for making the Clean Up Posters: May Louise Woodworth, Nolene Potts, Helen Stewart, and Edna Witte were awarded first places; Estell Hodel, Floree Beall, Faye Cook, and Wilda Townsend second places.

This is the best time of the year in which to clean up the town, as spring is upon us, and each home and lot in the town can be easily cleaned at this time, before the grass and weeds begin to grow. Everyone is urged to take part in the crusade against rubbish and unsightly and unsanitary accumulations in the town.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE TEAM WINS

Lockney Plant Production team composed of Fred Corder, Andrew Moore, Harold Griffith, and Kline Nall as alternate won fifth place at the Vocational Agriculture Contest at Texas Technological College Monday. Fred Corder won second place as individual in the grain sorghum class. Around ninety teams competed. The team also won fourth place in the small grain FINAL DAIRY MEETING

The dairy judging team also competed, composed of Clark Harris, Hogue Bruton, Leslie Ferguson, and did not win a place.

SPRING REVIVAL AT

The revival will begin at the Metha. m. running to April 13th.

will have charge of the song service. | the show.

We extend a cordial invitation to

victorious.

BIG SUM OWED BY DEMOCRATS

Party Still \$488,687 In Read, \$110, 000 of Which Due Raskob

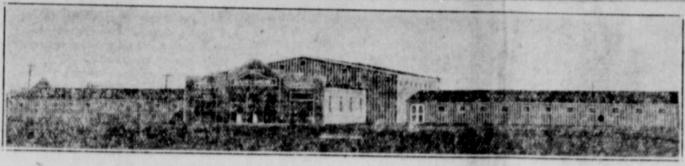
Washington, March 22 .- The Democratical national committee Saturday reported outstanding obligations of \$488,687 with but \$24,720 in the treasury March 1, while the Republican committe reported a balance of \$115,-110 on the same date.

Tyler Page, clerk of the House, by Democratic national committee, showthe period from Jan. 1 to March 1,

ments amounting to \$32,025. J. R. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican national committee, reported expenditure amounting to \$21,525, with no contributions recorded during the

Food Sale Saturday

ed eatables at the G. S. Morris Gro-





(Right) J. B. Fitch, A. & M. Col-Dairy Cattle, 3rd Annual Panhandle- to 10, inclusive. lege, Manhattan, Kansas, Judge of Plains Dairy Show, Plainview, April 7

TO BE HELD TODAY Plainview, March 26 .- Final details of the Third Annual Texas Panhandle-Lawrence Brotherton as alternate but Plains Dairy Show will be worked out when the directors of the Association meet here on Thursday aftarnoon, March 27. This will be the last meet-THE METHODIST CHURCH ing in advance of the show which will be held on April 7, 8, 9, and 10.

The meeting will be given over to odist church Sunday, March 30, at 11 the approval of the building plans which have been under way for some Rev. C. E. Jameson of Canyon will time. Two new buildings are being do the preaching and H. G. Shirey erected, both of which will be used for

The officers and directors of the Aseveryone who will to attend these sociation are: O. L. Stansell, Presiservices and assist in any way you dent, Floydada; S. J. Payne, Vice-President, Tulia; D. F. Eaton, Lub-Rev. Jamesan is a strong, forciful bock, Honary Vice-President; Maury speaker, and one of our leading pas- Hopkins, Secretary-Manager. Plaintors. Everyone knows Mr. Shirey to view. The directors are: S. J. Underbe a splendid song leader. With such wood, Hale Center; W. C. Wilhite, a team to lead in this campaign and Hale Center; H. B. Hales, Amarillo; with the loyal co-operation of Chris- C. C. Stewart, Amarillo; C. B. Martin, tian people, we should have a gracious Tulia; J. W. Armstrong, Channing; G. P. Grout, Panhandle; Joe Vaughn, God is always ready to bless. If we Tulia; R. O. Dunkel, Hereford; E. W. put ourselves in the right attitude by Hester, O'Donnell; W. R. Hope, Sweet prayer and consecration, giving our water; R. C. Nichol, I Tulia; P. C. Benbest to the endeavor, we shall be nett, Amarillo; W. M. Gourley, Silverton; Jeff Greer, Wellington; Chas. Services will be at 10 a. m. each Franz, Turkey; W. L. Stangel, Lubweek day, except Saturday and 8 p. bock; G. L. Boykin, Clarendon; J. B. m. in the evening. Arrange to at- Potts, Lockney; W. W. Evans, Lametend every service and get the most sa; H. A. Ferguson, Amarillo; C. E. Merrill, Lubbock; J. E. Ware, Friona; J. E. STEPHENS, Pastor. R. B. Davis, Brownfield; S. B. Pierson, Ropesville; W. H. Upchurch, Canyon; B. F. Hobson, Paducah; E. M. Pitner, Hereford; W. O. Logan, Snyder, and C. T. Watson, Big Spring.

THIRD ANNUAL PANHANDLE-PLAINS DIARY SHOW AT PLAINVIEW

Plainview, March 26,-When the Third Annual Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show opens in Plainview on April 7, it will be the culmination The statement filed with William of the combined efforts of breeders, farmers, dairymen, and business men James W. Gerard, treasurer of the of fifty-four Texas Panhandle counties, the greatest co-operative moveed the organization owed \$375,000 to ment ever juangurated in the Panhanthe Bankers' Trust Company of New die. In making a success of the show York and \$110,000 to John J. Raskob the people of Plainview, interested inchairman of the committee. During dividuals and organizations will spend approximately \$6,500,000; it is estithe committee received contributions mated that the attendance will total totaling \$56,746, and made dusburse- 50,000. The show opens on Monday and continues through Tuesday, Wed-

nesday, and Thursday. Jersey breeders of the Panhandle will receive \$1,080,000 in cash premiums, Holstein-Friesians \$1,060,000 and the Guernsey department \$1,060. Counties winning places in the county herd department will receive \$300,000, The ladies of the Pleasant Valley and winners in the dairy products de-Home Demonstration Club will hold a partment will receive \$162,50. In the Food sale of canned products and bak- 4-H Club Boys Dairy judging department the winners of first place will cery in Lockney Saturday. Everybody receive \$25.00 and the second place is invited to call and inspect what they \$15.00. A total of \$115.00 is offered have for sale, and buy the things you in this department. In the vocational agricultural students judging contest

the winner will receive \$25.00 first, and \$15.00 second. Premiums are offered in each class.

In addition to an exhibition of the best dairy cattle herds in the Panhandle the visitor to the dairy show will have an opportunity to see the first farm machinery show ever staged in Plainview. This exhibit will be housed in a new brick building near the

Ladies who visit the dairy show will be interested in knowing that this year the Plainview Federation is staging a pure food show on the same dates as the dairy show. This will be found at the City Auditorium.

Practically every farm convenience will be displayed in the exhibition building at the show this year. By erecting a new wing of the dairy barn for stall space the City of Plainview made it possible for the Association to release space for this purpose and many of the agents for milking machines, windmills, light plants and other modern farm conveniences have leased the building for exhibiting their

A feature of the show each year is the annual sale. This year this department will be managed by Joe Jennings, manager of a large farm near Plainview. Thirty-six animals will be sold by Colonel E. E. Terriff., well known auctioneer. The sale will be held on Thursday, April 10.

The official program of the show calls for the production contest on the first day, Jersey day on Tuesday and the annual exhibitors banquet Tuesday night. Wednesday has been designated as Guernsey and Holstein-Friensian day and Thursday is sales day. A number of Panhandle towns have selected special days at the show and those days will be dedicated to

J. B. Fitch, Head of the Dairy Husbandry Department of the Kansas Agricultural College at Manhattan,, Kansas, has been selected as the judge for the show and will judge all classes. For two years Mr. Fitch has judged the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo and one year judged the Texas State

Fair at Dallas. The officials of the Third Annual Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show are: Oscar Stansell, Floydada, President; S. J. Payne, Tulia, Vice-President; R. M. Milhollin, Plainview, General Superintendent; and Maury Hopkins, Manager, Plainview. The directors are composed of leading breeders, farmers and business men of practically every county in the Pan-

INSPECTING CATTLE THAT WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE

Plainview, March 27 .- Joe W. Jennings, sales manager, and R. M. Milhollin, General Superintendent of the Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show, the annual auction sale in this city on charge of the sale.

BRU &E ACROSS PEASE RIVER IS NOW OPEN

The above pictures are:

side of the river.

sides of the river since that timt.

NEFF AND PATTON RUN FOR COMMISSION POST

Austin, March 22 .- Former Govertor Nat Patton of Crockett Saturday formally announced their candidacies

for the Railroad Commission. Governor Neff was appointed fill out the unexpired term of the term of six years.

Senator Patton is serving his first term in the Senate. He was offered appointment as comptroller, but declined.

Neff is the only member of the commission whose term expires this

FIND POST MAN WAS VICTIM HEART ATTACK

had been riding with W. S. Sawyer, this end. 35, and Walter Julian, 28, mill workers, at Post. His companions told of- President Taylor announces that have been enough rennet and other

April 10. Thirty-six of the very best LUBBOCK REPORTS 2 CASES sale and the event is expected to atterested crowds of the dairy show.

males will be offered at the sale. This day. decision was made when the sales The doctors said symptoms corres- given, I had no intention of ever mak-

Held Next Week

Two Aldermen to Be Elected In City, Between 1,000 and 1,200 People At-And Three Trustees in School Election Coming Week

Hohlaus' terms of office as aldermen program was highly appreciated by expire. A ticket with the names of all present. E. L. Woodburn, J. H. Hohlaus, C. A. Wofford, W. R. Sams, W. J. Teaver, W. J. Meyers, W. C. Watson, and R. B. Mercer, has been filed with the entertaining. Aunt Lizzie Schmit from the ticket, but as they have been plause from the audience certified to the City Secretary they Those taking part in the Fiddlers' voted at the election Tuesday.

Stansell, Floydada; (4) (left) Coro- being manifested.

Fred Pittma, "Hereford; (5) (right) Plateau Singing Convention News decision

(By John F. Taylor, President) Lockney was advertised as the "Mecca of Song" for 1930 before 2.000 people at Lums Chapel in Lamb county on March 16th. "Every foot of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGuffee of Lock-Vernon, March 22.—The right of standing room was crowded to its utway on the east approach to the new most capacity." Miss Evelyn Taylor Blueridge, Texas, where they went on bridge across Pease River at St. was present and assisted in the pro-James Crossing was completed this gram as pianist. A large number of A. Barnett. Mr. Barnett died at week and the bridge is now open to musicians were present and took part Blueridge Friday at 11 a. m., and was traffic. Grading of the right of way in the program. Advisor J. E. Bran-buried Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. on the west approach has not been nen and Earl Raper were on the job Mr. Barnett owned considerable farm completed pending settlement of a as well as all Lamb county officiers. preprty in this part of the state, part completed pending settlement of the second contract with Mrs. Cecil Story over President Laing, Supt., Wilkins, Joe of it being in Floyd countythe right of way across her farm. A Covington, L. L. Dunn, Zeb Roberson, new right of way of about a half and Vice-President H. O. Carey open-mile long was opened on the west ed the convention and every minute. Recipe for Cheese Gets new right of way of about a half and Vice-President H. O. Carey openwas taken up with new umbers. Every The bridge was completed several one enjoyed themselves. "The delicweeks ago and county employes have lous dinner was served the good peobeen grading the righ of way on both ple of the county and community was

V. President Brooks and Burleson have joined with Professor Trig and nor Pat M. Neff of Waco, chairman of All are big boosters for the Plateau sion Service, has been in the county the Railroad Commission, and Sena- organization. After considerable the past week visiting with the Home sical lines, especially in regard to the ment, which means he is the "bug" late Clarence E. Gilmore, who died Brooks, Vice-President of the organi- was to instruct the ladies of the Home ducting a hearing. He said he took zation advertised the new books, rec. Demonstrations Club in destroying inthe place with the uderstanding he would be a candidate for the full Stamps Music Company as well as the Below we re-print an article from

> Swisher Convention at Kress. The members of the Home Demonstration Fifth Sunday meeting will be at Pan- Clubs, can use same if they desire. handle in Carson count. John F. Miss Strange has received letters Taylor plans to be present at both from thirteen different states in the conventions as well as a number of United States reaching from New the officers of the organization.

Lubbock, March 21.-Heart failure Dr. C. D. Henry, President of the Farm Woman today was declared the cause of the Lockney Chamber of Commerce called death Thursday of J. T. Henson, 60, at the Plateau headquarters in Clov-Garza county, who at first was is on March 19th. According to John The report of Miss Marie Strange, thought to have died from a broken F. Taylor, Dr. Henry said the people county home demonstration agent of of Lockney were expecting the larg- Floyd County, Texas, shows that there Henson was found dead in the rear est crowd in the history of the organ- have been 1,655 punds of American seat of an automobile in which he ization and plans were being made to cheese made by home demonstration

ficers they had not discovered the No- 1350. Pearls as the Convention color tablets sold to make 5000 pounds man was dead until they had climbed song for the Lockney meeting . All "I thought I would never make from the front seat of the automobile; singers are requested to learn this cheese for I had heard that it was too song.

Lubbock, March 20 .- Two cases of made cheese five times by the home tract one of the largest and most in- partial paralysis in which the vic- demonstration agent's method, maktims' legs were rendered useless were ing five pounds each time. Twelve males and twenty-four fe- reported by Lubbock physicians to- "When I went to the club the day

committee met recently and found that ponded to those described in reports ing cheese, for I had heard that no more than sixty animals had been en- from other parts of the country in one except experts with expensive tered in the sale. The committee is which the possibility that drinking equipment could do so. Nevertheless, composed of S. J. Payne, Tulia, chair- Jamacia ginger was the cause was in- I took my milk along, for Miss man; B. F. Eaton, Lubbock, and F. R. | vestigated. One fo the afflicted men Strange had asked five of us to bring began an inspection this week of all | Phillips, Canyon. Colonel E. E. Her- admitted he drank about three bottles one gallon each, and I knew she was the cattle that will be consigned for riff of Oklahoma City, will have of "jake" daily until the first cases counting on mewere reported some weeks ago.

Two Elections Will Be Fiddlers' Contest Was Big Success Friday

tend Best Program of Year At Auditorium Friday Night

There will be two elections held in Lockney and surrounding communities Lockney the coming week. On Tues- attended the Old Fiddlers' Contest at day, April 1st is regular city election the City Auditorium in this city last date, and two aldermen are to be Friday night, and if the interest and elected. E. L. Woodburn and J. H. spplause counted for anything, the

B. Mercer, has been filed with the City Secretary, and has been printed for the election, there being eight so danced, two youg men, one from names on the ticket, and two aldermen Hale Center and one from Plainview to be hotly contested, some of the men sang, and each of these numbers were asking that their names be dropped extra good and received much ap-

will appear on the ticket that will be Contest were Charlie White, of Plainview; W. T. Divinney, of Silverton; The school trustee election will be Frank Pavelka, of Lockney; West held on Saturday, April 5th, there be- Campbell, of Muleshoe; A. C. Lorance ing three trustees terms expiring. The of Lockney; Mr. Strombaugh of Hale retiring trustees are A. R. Meriweth- Center; H. C. Moses of Plainview; er, Floyd Ewing, and O. E. Stevenson. Mr. Weddington of Floydada. Each There will be three trustees to elect, contestant played two numbers as a Top-Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show and there will be ten or more names preliminary to the contest, and one on the ticket: The names filed for the number for the finals. The judges Cattle cut-(1) Grand Champion ticket are: A. R. Meriwether, Floyd were Messrs. J. H. Fowler, H. C. Ran-Holstein Club Heifer, H. B. Hales, Jr., Ewing, O. E. Stevenson, Arthur P. doplh, and J. B. Harper. Frank Pa-Amarillo; (2) (left) Gamboys Intrin- Barker, S. W. Perry, Burton Thorn- velka, who was accompanied by his sie Lass, Grand Champion Jersey Club ton, A. C. Blank, C. J. McCollum, Ed wife on the piano, was given first Heifer, Robt. Smith, Jr., Lockney; (3) Whitfill, and Fay Guthrie. A full prize, which was \$12.50 in cash; Mr. (right) Fancy's Premier's Blue Boy, vote is expected to turn out in this Divinney of Silverton was awarded Junior Champion Bull, owned by O. L. contest as quite a litle interest is the second prize of \$7.50; and Mr. Campbell of Muleshoe, won the third prize, which was \$5,

Frank Pavelka was called back to the stage by the judges and played two selections after the contest was held, before the judges gave out their

The affair was closed by an old time square dance, danced by four couples selected by the audience

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and

Much Publicity

ample and was thoroughly enjoyed by Recipe Given Club Women of County By Miss Marie Strange Is Getting National Fame

O. Byrn and are doing concert work. R. P. Reppert, of A. & M. Extentrouble in making the engagement, Demonstration Clubs, and attend-Jno. F. Taylor came to the rescue and ing a meeting of these clubs held at made an engagement at Elida, N. M. Floydada Tuesday afternoon. He is that -roved a real success along mu- entomologist for the extension depart-Annual Convention at Lockney. L. M. killer, so he states. His purpose here

Big Convention to be held in Lockney the Progressive Farmer, in regard to on June 14th and 15th. Miss Strange's recipe for making cheese, also the recipe, so that the March 23rd is the date set for the women of the county, who are not Jersey to Florida in response to the article appearing in the Progressive

AMERICAN CHEESE AT ONE CENT A POUND

clubs since last September. The report from the drug store shows that there

hard for amateurs," said Mrs. Williams of the Campbell Home Demondairy cattle will be chosen for this PARALYSIS, I ADMITTED JAKE stration Club. "But so far I have

that the cheese demonstration was

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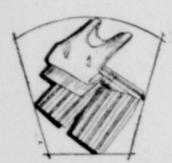
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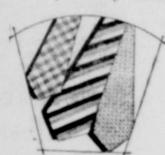
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LUTHERAN NEWS

saturday on business.

Mr. Lavelel Abbott of Lubbock Wheat is looking fine. spent ever Sunday with Miss Dorothy

Quite a few from here attended the Brock's Tuesday night. party at the Bennett home Saturday

Mr. J. C. Wood of Floydada a candi Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bryant,

Monday calling on the farmers. . were in our midst Monday morning on r. and Mrs. J. U. Hobdy.

hildren spent Sunday evening at the W. Davenport home listening to

ar midst the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newman and with Georgia Bryant.

urday visiting relatives. Joe Zimmerman helped his cousin, and Mrs. J. T. McClain Friday nite. C. R. Zimmerman, thrash bundle stuff the past few days at Aiken. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boedeker visit-

ed in our midst last week. Mr. Price of Plainview was in our midst Thursday on business.

PLEASANT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bletkenship and little son, John, took a pleasure the Old Fiddlers Contest at Lockney Fay Hart and wife were guests in

he Gearhart home Sunday.

e employed for a while. Floyd Wilkes and Joe Smith vis- of Floydada, Saturday night and Sun- Littlefield on business Sunday. ted with Jr. R. and Ogie Evers Sun- day. day afternoon.

S. S. Scott who has been visiting Monday night. with his brother here, returned to

s parents and friends this week. Abbie Lee Woolsey spent Satur-

ounting on Earl Dillard Scott win- his, where his house burned. ing in declamation next Friday nite Miss Ida Barton, who is attending londay with Mr. and Mrs. Fondy of end with homefolks. Floydada.

SAND HILL

March 26-Sunday school and munity Sunday.

church was well attended Sunday.

The Methodist meeting is going on March 24-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Day. here this week, just preaching at nport and little son were in Plainview night on account of the school. Bro. Stuts of Abilene is doing the preach- church was held at this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shaw, teachers ing. Every one is invited to attend. Rev. Bennie Cox did the preaching of Providence school are riding around Looks as if we might have some

There was a large crowd enjoyed

the 42 party at Mr. and Mrs. Jake Everyone enjoyed the birthday

party given last Thursday night by side of her mother at Childres, Texas,

and Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport of Aiken Teems, spent Sunday evening with Mr. J. W. Morton and family

Bradford home.

erty Sunday. Perry Walker and Grandpa Sam- Mrs. Jeter spent Sunday evening

mann were in town Saturday on busi- with Mrs. L. E. Roberts.

family of Kress were in our midst Sat A crowd of young folks enjoyed caused from a bad flue. A part of the the marshmallow roast given by Mr. household goods were saved.

There were twenty of the neighbors met at L. E. Roberts last Thurs which was enjoyed by everyone presday and listed his land for another ent. crop.

ROSELAND

March 24-Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn March 25—Several families from Casey visited Mr. and Mrs. Calahan Kress Sunday this community attended the singing and attended church at South Plains Sunday night.

Ralph Blankneship left Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hilburn and Tuesday. His cousin returned with norning for Amarillo, where he will children visited with Mrs. Hilbunr's him. father, Mr. A. H. Manning and wife Mr. V. White and nephew went to

Paul and Will Sims went to Plainview Versie and Eva Taylor. Floyd Day has been visiting with last Wednesday to hear a speech on The party at Mr. Bennett's Satur-"Farm Relief" work.

Mr. P. M. Smitherman moved the Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ratjen and Mr. day night and Sunday with Hazel house from the old Yearv place this and Mrs. Roy Clements visited in the week. He will soon begin the reec- Taylor home Sunday. From the rural schools we are tion of a modern home on the site of

Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Woolsey spent school at Littlefield spent the week-

Mrs. J. W. Sims, Will and Anna, and Carl Brown visited in the J. H. yon on business Sunday. Upton home in South Plains com- Mrs. Harold McLaughlin has been on the sick list the past week.

PRAIRIEVIEW

March 24-Sunday school and

Several from here attended the

singing convention at Kress Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and children of McCoy were the Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rambo. Mrs. Herman Ford was at the bed last week, who was very sick. Miss date for tax assessor was in our midst) Mr. and Mrs. Queen Thompson Mayme Daniels taught in her place. James Hibdon spent Tuesday night

with Colb. Rigler .: Mrs. Ola Legg accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Edelmon and spent Sunday afternoon in the C. L. Mrs. Mural came out to Prairieview Monday afternoon to judge the de-Mr. John Phillips and family at-claimers for the county meet which Miss Gamble of Prairieview was in tended the all-day singing at Dough- was held at Hale Center Friday and Saturday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitfield was completely destroyed by Ruth King spent Thursday night fire Tuesday morning. The origin of the fire was thought to have been

Liberty presented the play entitled, "The Dead of the Night" Tuesday nite

PROVIDENCE

March 24-Several from here attended the singing convention at

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Powell left Monday for California to visit Mr.

Powell's parents. Mrs. Newberry visited with her dau-Friday night. All reported a fine ghter at Tulia Sunday and Monday. Chester McPeak returned home

Misses Noma McPeak, Mabel Kim-Miss Velma Marble was in Floydada bell, Nela and Nadine White, Doris and Avenelle Bennett, Lois and May Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitlock and Williamson were the Sunday guests of

day night was well attended.

Clifford Dameron visited homefolks

Saturday and Sunday. Lavelle Abbott of Lubbock spent the week-end with Dorothy Pullen.

Mr. Wyatt McLaughlin went to Can

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AIKEN

March 25-Bro. Fitzgerald filled his regular appointment Sunday morning

Bro. C. L. Culpepper, a returned missionary will preach at the Baptist church on Wednesday night, April 9. Mr. Bob Willis is visiting Johnnie Clark this week.

Mrs. J. C. Thomas' mother and father spent Thursday night with her. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Shugart entertained the League and B. Y. P. U. last Saturday night with a party. There was a large crowd present and every one seemed to enjoy themselves very much. Refreshments of much and

Bro. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Mc will agree. Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy Elyea, Addie Shugart, and Ruby Hise

Misses Mary Bird and Juanita Dick. ens spent Saturday night with friends

Mrs. Ernest Henry.

Mr. Fred Floyd and Miss Ethel Dorman and Messers. Fred and Clyde Mullings were guests in the Clark home Sunday afternoon.

Give serious consideration to your Mr. Charlie B. Elam and Charles eyes before eye strain-which can be and Leonard Hartley took dinner with easily righted-dims your vision and Charles and Frances Graham Sunday. interferes with your health, comfort, Mr. Eldon Jones came in from Dallas Saturday to help his father work

FAIRVIEW

March 24-Rev. R. E. Bost will teach a B. Y. P. U. training course at and east; a delicacy the like of which State, according to the publisher's of Texas. week. Everyone is urged to attend. Mrs. W. B. Wilson and daughter,

afternoon from Merkel, Texas. Miss Goldie Sisson spent Saturday

Special attention given to diseases night with Miss Faye Russell of Hill-The Fairview Dramatic Club pre-

ented the play, "Yimmie Yonson's Yob," to a large audience at South Plains last Friday night. They are planning on carrying it to Whiteflat ome time next week.

Miss Helen Tinnin was brought home from the Smith & Smith Sanitarium where she had underwent an arrendix operation. A large crowd spent Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tinnin and family. Mr. Fred Reeves and Lonnie Saunders spent Sunday visiting in White-

Miss Hazel Brown spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lemons in Floydada. Mr. and .Mrs. L. E. Lemons

principle is condemnation without in- W. E. Brown Friday night. Mrs. L. A. Horton has been on the

The score was 12 and 4 in favor of R. Waco News-Tribune.

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R. HUDSON WINS PRIZE ON PIE

Mrs. R. M. Shepard, 1718 Speight Avenue, uses Waco-grown ingredients Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henry and in her recipe with the addition of family of Lorenzo atended church here some sugar from South Texas as the Sunday and took dinner with Mr. and only "Foreign" element in pie.

Misses Dortha Jean Jones and Jewel of indiganous ingredients; it argues Elam visited with Maxine Bruton a pride of country, a knowledge of where you live.

Especially during these fateful months of March and April, these Ju spring time months which have seen so many wars start, and among other history of Texas in two volumes, faith with academic historians, pendence, should Texas cooks be proud early and contemporary times. to pick out of their own back yards figuratively speaking, the stuff which they put into the pots and pans.

Pecans can't be beat.

and little son, Charles Randolph spent and thus to Speight Avenue, that his "Life of General Santa Anna,"

not so simple. But as this is a particularly keen interest. patriotic month in a patriotic state this week, to Mrs. Shepard. Here it is:

Pecan Pie

spoonsful flour, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-4 cup cream, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup of pecans, cut fine.

This makes one large pie or 12 muffins. Make a rich crust and line your muffin tins and you have an inbar against all information. That Floydada visited with Mr. and Mrs. dividual pie which is very nice. I make these pies for our sandwich shop out near Baylor on South Fifth and I find the students are especial-The Floydada baseball team of R. ly found of them. I hope you will C. A. plaved the Fairview team at find room for this in our coming Floydada last Thursday afternoon, edition, because of its popularity .-

Mrs. Shepard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hudson, who live 10 miles north of Lockney

Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club

The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club met in a regular meeting March 12 for a lesson on planting Farm Fruit Plot.

So many of our members having nice orchards, we met in two homes for this demonstration, in order to see more than one variety planted. Meeting at Mrs. O. W. Fry's at 1 p. m., planting six trees there, we then went to Mts. T. B. Mitchell's home to see anothre variety planted. We enjoyed this lesson very much. At a late hour Mrs . Mitchell served delicious Angel food cake and cof-

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. D. P. Childress at 1:30 March 26, at this time we will have the following program:

"Manners In the Home." 1. Fundamentals of Etiquette In the Family Circle.-Mrs. Hubbard. 2. Shall Courtesy Die With Mar-

riage.-Mrs. Rivers. 3. Fundamental Etiquette for Children .- Mrs. Fry.

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NEW HISTORY OF TEXAS WITH BIOGRAPHIES PUBLISHED

Clarence R. Wharton, member of the law firm of Baker, Botts, Parker and Garwood of Houston, and already the author of several books on Texas subjects, has published, thru the American Historical Society, a

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une and Dec.	Lea County		Annual Conven- tion—LOCKNEY	Union County	Lubbock County

wars saw that which Texas waged so with three supplemental volumes, turning again and again to justify his containing sketches of Texans of statements by the mass of evidence

Flags," has been published by sub- and Spain-Which brings us to one of Texas' scribers last week. The biographies sented as to be not merely a re-telling criptions and was delivered to sub- The work is so arranged and premost famous products; a product were prepared by a staff of special of a familiar subject, but a really inwriters in various' sections of the dividual interpretation of the history note.

Wharton, who is well known as a esting old pictures being used. Which in the natural progression lawyer, and also is known among Edna Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy on thought, brings us to pecan pies; students of Texas history items for REP. R. Q. LEE WILL Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ran- highway down which the mainstem and a short work on the Texas Retraffic of Texas goes rumbling by public, has had this more ambitious Mrs. H. K. Reeves returned Sunday and by the side of which lives, at history in preparation for many tative R. Q. Lee, Cisco, whn for a Kills more rats and mice per dollar.

> and as pecan pie is a worthy desert, story of Texas from the first explora- would probably be able to resume his to be worthily put away by proud tions of the Spanish gold hunters congressional duties in the matter of Texans, the award of one dollar goes down to the present time. It is an a few weeks. Two eggs beaten lightly, I cup of had a part in the making of Texas, paring to leave for their homes Sunsugar, 3-4 cup dark syrup, two table. But Wharton has at evrey point kept day.

which scholars in recent years have This history, "Texas Under Many unearthed in the archieves of Mexico

It is amply illustrated, many inter-

Number 1717, Mrs. R. M. Shepard. years. He is a native Texan, his week has been critically ill, has passed Mrs. Shepard's claim to fame this family being among the founders of the crisis and is expected to recover, afternoon lies in the fact that she Texas, and he has availed himself Dr. Elliot M. Campbell, his physician Not a poison. Price 50 cents. has submitted a recipe for pecan pie, since boyhood of every opportunity announced today. Stricken by paraly-There are many recipes for pecan to increase his knowledge of the herisis, it was first believed that Lee's illpies, probably; some simple, some tage of the State in which he had a ness would be fatal, but Dr. Campbell stated today that the representa-"Texas Under Many Flags" is a tive was fast gaining strength and

interesting narative, full of the drama Members of his family, who hastenand romance of the adventurous spir- ed here from Texas at the announce its of the numerous countries that ment of his sudden attack, were preSquill Kill Kills **Rats and Mice**

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RECIPE FOR CHEESE

GETS MUCH PUBLICITY ((Continued from page one) "When the milk was put on the stove to heat Miss Strange asked,

'How many of you expect to make cheese and how soon?" 'We do,' said one. 'But we are afraid it's too hard to make, and that

we cannot afford the equipment.' "But to our great surprise," continued Mrs. Williams, "it was not half the trouble we thought it would be. And, too, we found that we would not have to purchase extra equipment. I made my first batch the next day, and

gave it to her for Christmas.

mientos in it since then."

it would cost more than to go to town cheese.

"I did not agree with him," she said, "but made some." Later when I served it and both my husband and chil- tainer, and heat slowly to 86 degrees dren pronounced it the best cheese

"It was funny to watch their sur-

my husband. make 20 pounds of cheese, thus mak- minute, remove from the stove, and take up his careful, leisurely pen. ing the cost less than one cent a mix in cheese coloring which has been Then, and as a rule only then, can we mind and preoccupation with the hu- say the existence of the Federal Re-

worth 35 cents even if I did not make low but have the color of rich cream). transient. cheese at all," she continued, "for I Then add cheese rennet which has For example: Dec. 17, 1903, Theo-

use it every day in my churning." or syrup bucket with white pine board utes. By this time the milk should little over two years before and after Hence his Commission on Social sons who said, preceding November, President the administration of the to fiit the open bottom. A little more have formed a firm even curd.

one pound of cheese MYRTLE MURRAY, District Home Demonstration Agent, Texas.

Directions for Making American Cheese at Home

gallons of whole sweet milk, 1-2 of a No. 2 cheese rennet tablet, 21 1-4 of a cheese color tablet.

(This amount will make better than four pounds of cheese).

The following are necessary supplies that you must collect before Collis. making American cheese. A Dairy thermometer; 2 flour sacks; a one gal- Bro. Stephens. lon syrup bucket; 2 round white pine we have not been without since. I boards or (you may use syrup bucket Irene Williams. lids); and rennet and cheese color tabmade one batch for my sister and lets which can be bought at the drug Reasonover. "We started making it the next store, but if not in stock they will morning," she continued. "I made it either order them for you or tell you plain three times, but have used pi- where they may be obtained. One rennet tablet is enough for 10 gallons "There is nothing I can make that of milk, and one color tablet is sufficient for 20 gallons of milk. A one ness Monday of this week. pleases my family so much as American for 20 gallons of milk. A one can cheese," said Mrs. John Lloyd of gallon syrup bucket with the end meltthe Lakeview Home Demonstration ed out, make a fine hoop, and it is the right size to use in making 5 gallons "'You'll never make it as good as of milk. Two bucket lids are needed. what we buy,' said my husband," con- or better still, 2 white pine boards tinued Mrs. lLoyd. " And if you could sawed round to fit loosely inside the bucket and used to help mold the

Use only whole sweet milk, place it in a pressure cooker or any large con-'One 35-cent thermometer; two not lift the bulb of thermometer out nize them. Only after years, after "My dairy thermometer is well Stir (the milk will not look very yel- important, and what was trivial and the beneficience of such forces, al- quels of the panic; that since the Fed- Senate differs from the President,

made soap). Let stand five minutes then the whey will begin to rise. Place the thermometer back in the milk, set milk back on the stove, and lift and stir the curd gently with your hand, each time going to the bottom of the container, to be sure no part of the curd is allowed to stick to the bottom. The curd will break in particles about the size of a grain of corn. Heat slowly to 98 degrees, then after a minute remove from the stove, and pour off whey, by draining through a open, and placed over a large pan (dish pan or a lard can, or something large to catch several gallons of whey). Drain a few minutes, all the time working it with your hands, to small pieces, to keep it from caking together. At this time salt lightly, and it is ready to mold in hoop. Place one bucket lid, or round wooden board in bottom of bucket, using the bucket upside down so the rim at the bucket with flour sack, and firmly

folding bed weight, iron from farm lines. machinery, or anything that is heavy will be O. K.)

s very delicious and you will enjoy the clean, fresh flavor.

Program, March 39 Song-"I Choose Jesus,"

Song-"Pray Your Troubles Away." Subject-"Our Neighbors, the Jews" Scripture Lesson-Romans 10:9-15. Group Captain-Estelle Hodel. Scripture Reading-Estelle Ho-

One Jewish Family-Estelle Ho-

A Jewish Girl Comes to Amer-Delbert Hamilton.

Rachel Has a Hard Time-Del-

Jesus ... J. P. Williams.

A Jewish Meeting-Estelle Ho-

Closing song and prayer. at 7:00 p. m .- Reporter.

Senior Epworth League Program Sunday, March 30 Leader-Ernest Lee Thomas. Songs.

Prayers. Song Subject of Lesson-"The Methodist Church and the Holy Catholic Church'

Scripture Lesson-2 Timothy 2-19-Leaders introduction. 1. The Holy Catholic Church .-

Sterling Goliday. 2. The Roman Church-Charles

The Doctrine of the Church-4. Organization of the Churches .-

Announcements. Benediction.

-Reporter.

Carl Jackson was in Ralls on busi-SULLIVAN SAYS HOOVER

SAVED NATION PANIC Executive Given Credit After Stock

Debacle by Writer-Called by Key Men-Initiation of Co-operation Averted Possible Result

By Mark Sullivan Washington, Mar. 27.-Anniversar sult in tough cheese. Be sure you do newspapers sometimes do not recoglow it to stand at this reading for one their invincible will, does the historian dissolved in 1-4 cup of cold water learn with confidence what was really manitarian side of naitonal life, thinks serve System averted the logical se-

been dissolved in 1-4 cup of cold wat- dore Roosevelt was President. He had can be stimulated and co-ordinated, pressions like those that followed the The additional equipment used by er. Stir well. Cover with clean cloth come into office because of the as- and that forces working in the con- panics of 1907 and 1893. But the perthe women is either a sausage press and allow to stand about thirty min- sassination of President McKinley) a trary direction can be minimized. a period of conservative caution, was Trends. than one gallon of milk containing 4 With a long knife (I have used a just getting into the stride of his own About this one of Mr. Hoover's com- serve System made stock exchange

awaited with unusual curiosity to a quarter centruy from now, the most comparatively mild debacle of that laid down; altogether, the newspapers that coincided with the Hoover adminand periodicals that month were much istration, or that was initiated by Mr. excited with the discussion of Roose- Hoover. velt and policities.

First Plane Flight Ignored reasons, the newspapers and such pe- nized even by statesmen of the older it is the sort of thing he does most clean flour sack that has been ripped the Review of Reviews, failed to no- continues to think that peace is a days in which he was putting the matice an event that took place not far thing created by the stroke of a pen, chinery of rescue at work he had a from the little town of Maneo, N. C .-- or by some other sort of fiat. Mr. manner of seriousness and concentraan event in which only two men par- Hoover, on the contrary, seems to re- tion, and yet there was absence of dicipated: Two brothers, bicycle me- gard peace, no less than a war, as the strain-it was the spectacle of a man chanics from Dayton, Ohio, named resultant of forces-forces making for who is master of the task in hand and Wright, who Dec. 17, 1903, rose into peace prevailing over forces making does it smoothly. the air on a self-propelled heavier- for war. "Peace is not a static thing," than-air machine, the first such flight he said in his Armistice Day speech. ever made by anybody.

newspapers, excepting a very few, forces we may add some of Mr. Hoo- volved; his eight years as Secretary top will hold in the board. Line the probably not over eight or ten in the ver's personal qualities and exper- of Commerce had given him a familiar entire country, most of which treated iences: pack in the cheese, (have everything the news slightingly, with an air of An innate benevolence which causes American industry in every section of ready and pack in cheese while it is doubting it-which, in fact, they did, helpfulness to be the greatest of his the country-a familiarity with the still warm, so that it will press to- as well as everybody else except the quiet pleasures; a Quaker tradition important business personnel of the gether firmly. Cover top of cheese Wrights themselves and the tiny and training which makes responsibil- Nation as complete as the head of a with cloth (and place another board group of fisherfolk who actually saw ity to others a duty; a talent for or- single business house has with his on top, (a bucket lid) may be used in- them fly. Neither that first flight nor ganization and a familiarity with it branch managers any of the subsequent flights for some A smooth rock or half brick must be years was recorded by the newspan- greater experience in organized beplaced under the bucket to push the ers generally; it was not until May, nevolence than any other living man genius for organization to know albottom lid upward, so the whey can 1908, that the newspapers became (in the form of his commission for re-most intuitively what each man can drain out between lid and wall of the fully aware that human flight had lief in Belgium, his post-war Ameribucket. Then apply 30 pounds of been accomplished and roared the 'n- can relief administration and child in doing. (And, incidentally, it is one weight, (we often use window weights formation to the public in huge head dren's relief in Europe, together with of Mr. Hoover's permanent sources of

Let stand for five or six hours, take velt's first year and at each succeed- of war's horrors-its effects upon the cheese out of the hoop, change ing anniversary, and at the end of his women and children. ends with cheese and place back in first term, the newspapers and perthe hoop. Add fifteen pounds addi- iodicals wrote solemn and discursivetional weight. Let stand over night, ly detailed judgments about the state to the mental habit of thinking in other cloth and hang in cool room presidency. Yet there can be little of Mr. Hover's activities during the accomplishment through doubt that when the control of the the contro then remove from hoop. Place in an- of the country during the Roosevelt terms of forces, accounts for that one (where there is no fire.) Turn morn-doubt that when some future epitom-last year, which, if it comes to fruit, analogous to his similar was an analogous to his s ing and night for first week, then once ist, as economical with words as Mr. happily, may be the outstanding missions in his relief work is the control of t a day during second week. At the end Coolidge, sets down for preservation achievement of his first year in ofweeks sew a cheese cloth in stone upon a mountain the eight, or fice. (While I use phrases like this, I during the war and in Europe during around the cheese, and dip in melted more of less than eight, most import- ask the reader to bear in mind always to big Ministration, and parafin. Let cure one more week. It ant events in American histroy, he that no person, writing within any to his Mississippi flood commission. s ready to eat when three weeks old, will name as the most important thing venr, can possibly guess what will portant if future historical that have ready to eat when three weeks age improved it. That have read in the contract of the cont but each week's age improves it. It that happened in the Roosevelt admin- seem most important twenty-five is very delicious and you will a listeration the conservation that happened in the Roosevelt admin- seem most important the confer as outstanding probable. stratino the achievement of human years late.) The aim of the confer- as outstanding, probably such judgflight, with which Roosevelt had noth- ence for the limitation of armament ment will be accompanied by realiza-

name may be more closely associated, tion; and to foster and promote one of man as Mr. Hoover is, and will be in future chronicles, with the really the forces that make for peace—name-obliged to develop or discover successfundamental developments of his time, ly, accord and co-operation among nafor an outstanding aspect of Mr. tions. The London enference is, to more than any other American Presi-cible. The outcome we can not know. forces that really make history in the other one

Hoover Different Type

education and life work was an engineer (a partial exception is Warking). The averters and preventers in history never by any chance get the credtheir automobiles and their families Come and join us each Sunday nite neer (a partial exception is Washingand organized benevolence than in politics, law. oratory, or military achievement. The latter four have been the great war, hardly any American today are the latter four have been the great war, hardly any American today drama. Twenty-two to thirty years

with the tangible factors of civiliza- Imagination rarely graps the mighttion, it follows that he is more likely have-been. The great war made fa- ator Aldrich of Rhode Island, Senator than the other type of President and statesman to think in terms of natural averting of that war would have made of Texas, Senator Tillman of South forces.

As Hoover Envisages

or a politician of any type, says "des- last November-the distresses we are tiny of nations", his aim, as a rule, not experiencing today. It was the political drama has been based on the goes no further than to excite in his hearers an agreeable glow of patriot- American history, and I think in all porposes not wholly identical in re-5. Study of Revelation. Clifford ism or grandiose emotion of one sort histroy—the only comparison I ever spect to farm relief and the tariff. As or another. When a statesman of the saw suggested was the South Sea bub- respects farm relief, the President Hoover type says "destiny of nations" ble in the eighteenth century. To recommended one type. Twice, in he usually envisages in his own mind know what logically should have fol- spectacular roll calls, the Senate passsome concrete status which will be lowed last November's panic, turn to ed a different type. The House stood the outcome of forces now under way. old newsppaers and follow the sequels with the President. There was much To recognize such forces as they work of slighter panics in the past. The commotion, great noises, big headand to estimate the outcome of the 1907 panic, far less drastic than the lines. In the end there was enacted aggregate of them is as natural as to recent one, came about the same time into law a farm relief bill which hardweigh the forces in an engineering of the year, in the fall. Turn to old ly differed by so much as a sentence situation and estimate their resultant newspaper files of December, 1907; from the type the President had rec-One aspect of the destiny of our and January and February, 1908, and ommended. own Nation will be the resultant of read of the souphouse-does the certain social and scientific trends now younger generatino even know what tended toward a similar outcome. At under way. For example, one group a soup house is? They might have the time this is written, it is not posof such forces has already, during the known right now, readily. Or turn sible to say what the final tariff measlast thirty years, increased the aver- to the sesquels of the panic of 1893 ure will be. The steady gravitation, age American's normal expectation of and read of the souphouses then, and however, has been toward conformity life about six years. The forces that the succession of failures of business with President Hoover's recommenda-(Fahrenheit). Hold the thermometer ies are given more weight by writers have contributed to this beneficient houses, like a series of falling cards. they had ever eaten, I told them we with one hand, with the bulb in the and editors than are the forces that result include advances in science, had five pounds and could have some the bottom while it is heating so it fundamental history. Those forces, or preventives of some diseases; admilk. Stir the milk constantly from really make a good deal of our more such as the discovery of specific cures will heat uniformally. (Watch the indeed, take no account whatever of vances in sanitation, such as watchthermometer closely for it is easy to dates, nor of the calendar. They work fulness over water supply and inspec-"And what did it cost you?" asked get the milk too hot, which will re-below the surface, and so the current tion of milk, advances in the prevenman nature to fail to grasp fully what
mendation, writing a bill which, as

! usapping pue usuom sol Alleisedss is occasional human nature to say that distance from limited. Thereafter, all rennt tablets, 10 cents; and one color of milk when reading). After the the forces and their consequences have tion of accident, shortening of hours maybe it would not have happened the last eight months' commotion in tablet, five cents,' I replied. 'This is temperature reaches 86 degrees, al- emerged to the surface and worked of labor and better conditions of labor, anyhow. Some-who become opti-Social Trend Body

gress, the first elected during his fruit. When it does it may have re- having serious business trouble and presidency. The message had been sults such as may cause this to seem. acute unemployment as a sequel to the see what striking policies would be important aspect of American history year,

Peace Resultant of Forces

Being thus engaged, and for other of a pressure of forces is now recog-

which have caused him to have had a other similar commissions); and, final-

ly, a greater familiaritl than any other Meantime, at the end of Mr. Roose- person has ever had with the worst

London Conference The sum of these qualities, added now in session at London is to check tion that the new type of statesman President Hoover may have better one of the forces that make for war- was inevitable; that America was fortune than Roosevelt; Mr . Hoover's namely, competition in naval construc-

Stock Exchange Crisis

mary instinct of Mr. Hoover's mind; event of the first year, I merely as-

ton, who was a surveyor), the only their peoples at peace are forgotten; President whose career had been more it is the Napoleons who drag their largely in science, economics, business neoples through war that history celeand organized benevolence than in pol-brates. Had there been in Europe in types of experience from which most would know his name. No one of some types of experience from which most of our Presidents have come.

Because, Mr. Hoover's training included a larger proportion of contact cluded a larger proportion of contact him as a man who kent her son alive show for that generation. Mr. Roosemous a score of Fochs and Haigs; the Tawney of Minnesota, Senator Bailey

no one famous. On so Mr. Hoover is most unlikely When a statesman of the older type, to get the credit for what he averted was all about? Federal Reserve Role

That Mr. Hoover was largely rehave heard no one doubt. After the riculture. The House in this case, Buisnoy appool the disaster would have meant, and it respects industries, was a considerable President Hoover, by his habit of familiar trait or human nature—some back toward the President's formula. ready great, can be made greater yet: eral Reserve System came into existthat these and other wholesome forces ence we can not have business de- in the final conference, the tariff bill sons who say this are the same per- Senate's plan to take away from the that the existence of the Federal Re- flexible provision-in that event, there percent butterfat is required to make clean hand saw) cut in one inch col- personality and ideas. Ten days be- missions, not much is heard as yet. It panic forever impossible. The Federal tween the course of the tariff and umns each way, (like you cut home- fore, Dec. 7, 1903, Mr. Roosevelt had is the sort of enterprise, quite unpar- Reserve System was in existence in that of farm relief.

delivered his message to a new Con-alleled in the past, that takes time to 1921-but it did not prevent us from

We were due for a rather tragically meomfortable winter-and longer than a winter-let no one doubt that! Let no one doubt, either, that it was That was is usually a consequence President Hoover mainly who averted it. He did it easily, in the sense that

riodicals as the Literary Digest and type. But the older type of statesman easily. Throughout the week or ten-

It was easier, of course, for him than it could be for any other man. To this mental habit of thinking Not only did he have perfect under-That event was not recorded by the about war and pleace in terms of standing of the economic forces inity with keymen of every line of

> Not only did Mr. Hoover know who the key men are. It is part of his do best, what each man is happiest precise function that nature equipped him for, and at which, therefore, the man is happy. To pick the right men, to summon them to Washington, that was the sort of thing Mr. Hoover does almost without conscious effort.

Hoover and his presidency is that he, use an engineering smile, in the cru-statesman who fits one age perfectly is utterly misadjusted to another-as dent—and quite possibly more than A past fact of Mr. Hoover's first year any other statesman in any country—is that he devoted more time and Russia discovered when they tried to understands and has kinship with the thought to this enterprise than to any be seventeenth century heads of state Stock Exchange Crisis
I shrink from comparisons implying state of civilization in America seems To know, to have the facts, is a pri- relative importance. As to another to call for is the Hoover type; a comenize, from the facts, the forces sert with confidence that on one either bination of practical ability with Rachel Learns to Sing.—J. P. of which the facts are either cause or now or in the future will ever realize miliar with economic forces and suffect is his habitual intellectual profully, as to this development, how ficiently experienced in directing them. 6. Rachel's Father Believes In less. If there is to be any such thing and less. J. P. Williams.
7. Poem, "The Jew."—Leland Turier.

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The averters and preventers in his-

disastrous interruption. A respect in which current newspavelt's adversaries in the Capitol, Sen-Carolina, flamed through the headlines daily. But who knows now what it

Similarly, much of the last year's greatest stock exchange debacle in Senate's and the President's having The tariff controversy, so far has

tion. His recommendation was a broad and generous revision upward on farm crops and a limited revision sponsible for saving us from that I as respects industries other than agmists after the danger has passed—a bringing the bill, as respect rates,

Other than rates, there are two features of the tariff upon which the while the House stands with him. If omits the Senate's plan for an export bounty on crops, and if it omits the

ARY MEETING AT PLAINVIEW appreciated.

The morning service opened by the words of the song, "In the Gar-singing "He Leadeth Me." Bro. J. E. den." Stenhens of Lockney led the prayer. Another rare treat was ours as we give most are those who keep sweet". the Christ over against the treasury.' Owing to the fact that at the Council Mrs. R. A. Matcalf, spoke of the joy

of Tulia, who told how we brought hearts of the children." open minds to learn, and willing Mrs. J. G. Merritt, our Conference

en. In her enthusiastic way she help- that we are still ministers that "Silbig task, and we find that when we all could do and are expected to do. measure up to our best, more will Our District Superintendent have been done. Our Presiding Elder, Study, Mrs. T. M. Nichols, of Silver-Bro. Beavers, helped us to see that we ton, brought us some splendid facts are about the best district in the concerning the strong and weak points! Northwest Texas Conference and that of Mission Study in our district. As our pledge was the smallest. As a to strong points, ten auxiliaries were result of his stirring appeal, the granted Council cerdits of study last have no interests outside of my chil- She has turned them into weaklings fasten herself like a parasite upon the district was raised to

from the organ Mrs. Jacobs of Plain- things in store for us next year. view, played so sweetly.

berations" of the Council a voice—a woman who knows young women. She no mother at all than it is with too Why, half the disgruntled husband ever does is to teach her children to woman who knows young women. She no mother at all than it is with too Why, half the disgruntled husband ever does is to teach her children to woman who knows young women. She no mother at all than it is with too woman who knows young women to fill her own life. voice to be heard and appreciated—the voice of our very own Conference President and Council member, as she

woman who knows young women. She no mother at all than it is with too why, half the disgruntled husband and wives are the product of devoted and wives are the product of devoted with interests so that she may have and their real grievance with interests so that she may have and something to fall back upon when Master, the Master who sympathizes of Youth" is due largely to the fact clusion of every other interest is no who is ready to help and bless ; but failed to give them that which satis narrow, dull and prejudiced and old- Mary wails out that her husband selves - Dorothy Dix. one of the very saddest was when He fies. looked with compassion and saw the multitude as it was said of Him, "and place of meeting for next District progressive, avid for every new merely because she expects her to do The Baptist W. M. U. met Monday out for the very essence of life, and time, reading the minutes was post- as it is. She has falen behind the whim and have his shoes patched in Mrs. Sam Livingston. Sixteen mem among the many other things, He sees poned. We were dismissed by prayer procession and her children mock at order that she may have her fortywhere we have failed when we have by Bro. Beavers, and thus a splendid her advice and deride her opinions. seventh pair of fancy slippers. John not given our all to care for the multi- day in the Master's work was con- The mother who has influence with thinks that his wife is selfish and refreshments were served to those tudes as they reach out to us to give cluded, and it is the wish and prayer her children in these days is not the callous and unreasonable because she present. Many of those present had them the bread of Life. Through the of our District Secretary, that all the one who sits at home and prays for doesn't wait on him hand and font not before been in Mrs. Livingston's pledges, we can really bring about the great messages of the day may find their safe return. She is the upwitness of the Spirit as workers are expression in the auxiliaries of the and-coming mother who is in the grouchiness and bad manners and tour was in order. Her house is indeed sent into the field and maintained as District and that the life of every wo- forefront of everything and who abuse and excuse his philandering beautiful, and the last word in conthe work of the Master reaches out to man may be blessed.—Mrs. Jake Grif- keeps herself young and pretty and always done the multitudes. We were earnestly im- fith, Secretary of the day. plored to stand as a witness that had life, to carry a message that will reach human hearts and bring light and life and salvation to everyone, remembering that the witness of the spirit will make brave, daring, adventourous spirits out of the weakest of us. As a beautiful conclusion to ber wonderful message, we saw again the Christ over against the treasury as He saw the poor woman cast in her

A number of visitors wree present, among them so many of our pastors, and our presiding elder, our Conference President, Mrs. Nat G. Rollins; Mrs. J. Frank Potts, of Abilene; Mrs. Metcalf of Slaton, Mrs. Merritt of Colorado, and Miss Edwards, our mis- up society completely when my first out mother. sionary from Korea were introduced baby was born, and I have lost track

Beautiful indeed was the luncheon at

PLAINVIEW DISTRICT MISSION - District Conference. It was greatly

The afternoon session opened by The Plainview District Conference singing, "Come Thou Fount of Every of the Woman's Missionary Society Blessing. " Prayer was offered by met in Plainview March 20, 1930 with Bro. Doak, pastor of the Plainview Mrs. N. H. Porterfield, District Secre- church. Mrs. Hargett of Quitaque, so beautifully sang the gospel through

Mrs. Ansil Lynn, our own missionary heard the message of Miss Laura among us raised our hearts to God Edwards, our missionary from Korea. through the message, "Go Ye There- From Paul's wonderful message, "I fore." Christ's great command and Am Not Ashamed of the Gospel of through her presentation made us Christ," Miss Edwards related to us think again that this message is as many instances of loyalty and courmuch alive today as in the day Christ age in the lives of Koreans as gave it to His disciples. Once more they have been brought to Know she reminded us that she is an "incur- Christ. One needs to see and hear able" missionary as are all the other Miss Edwards to fully appreciate her missionaries we have ever met. Many message. She told of her work as an beautiful incidents of the work of the Evangelistic Missionary, and we were missionaries in Africa were cited, made to rejoice as we heard through showing us the results of our own ef- her of the lives made happy in Christ forts at home, also the deep needs of through her services. But her deepest the people were brought to our minds, need is a house in which to hold these as we were reminded that "those who services. Again we wonder if "we see

so many had heard the thrilling mes- and the need of the children's work. sage and plea of Miss Armstrong, our, She spoke of the world Friendship returned missionary from Africa, and tokens as sent to the children of other so many women eager to help in the lands and the blessings derived fro . great work, a definite plan was laid to them. This year it is to be in the give Miss Armstrong a linen shower, form of little "Treasure Chest" to be one that is so much needed for the filled with things children love-all these tokens looking forward to the Beautiful words of greeting were time when there will be place among brought by Mrs. Meyers of Plainview, all nations, realizing that "we who and responded to by Mrs. E. F. Fylnt desire peace must write it in the

hearts to learn, and hands to do. | Superintendent of Social Service Mrs. J. Frank Potts, our Conference brought us some outstanding facts Corresponding Secretary needs no in- concerning that great field. All mistroduction to Plainview district wom- sionary women were made to feel ed us catch a greater vision of the ver and gold have I none but such as work of our Council and Conference, I have give I Thee" is ours to give as through the finances and plans of ex- the great afterglow of Pentecost; that tension work. Many great and really world-mindedness is our next great wonderful things have already been step in Missions. A number of things accomplished, but the world task is a were outlined that missionary women

\$276.00 above that pledged at Council. cil throughout its entire session, and them." Our minds were brought back to sil-attended all the conferences relative It would shock that kind of a wo guide their footsteps as long as they piness. ent meditation and worship, as while to Mission Study and we have great man to death to tell her that instead live.

Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, our Conference beautifully and earenstly presented by nothing easier of overde than mother when they come up against the half is disastrous for all concerned, and the wisest thing that any woman President brought through her "reverMrs. Lloyd Jones, herself a young ing, and that a child is better off with reality they are unable to endure in the wisest thing that any woman ever does is to teach her children to led us in fanciful pictures to see the and that much of the so-called "Revolt sorbs herself in her children to the ex against their mates is that wives and something to fall back upon when with and understands human hearts, that we as their elders have signally fit to rear them, because she becomes did.

"The Wisest Thing That Any Woman Eevr Does Is to Teach Her Children to Stand Alone and to Fill Her Own Life With Inter terests So She May Have Something to Fall Back Upon When bridge than her sons.

self-righteous as those who say:

Plainview women did themselves non-or in the way they entertained the band, as so many women do. In fact, I

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fashioned in her point of view, while is a brute, and that he is selfish and

bright and attractive, and whose always done.

collar for himself, and that none of their lives because mother had Plainview Sanitarium for the past remedy started me on the road to "No. I never go anywhere. I gave her children can do anything with-

And it never occurs to this poor, to decide anything for themselves. apart from them, and so she must 789 billion cubic feet.

year, Mrs. Nichols attended the Coundren. I devote my entire life to who will have to hang on to some them, no matter if she wrecks their body's hand and have somebody homes and bleeds them white of hap-

Our young people's work was so worst possible mother, that there is life so thoroughly for them that children makes a fatal mistake. It St. Louis Citizen Found New Medi-

the world better than they do, and up grief for both parties for the fu-beautiful the reporter ever saw.—Re- Make Good? Konjola has made good because she can take the girls' beaux ture, for in the end they inevitably porter. because she can take the girls' beaux become the old woman of the sea away from them if she wants to and away from them if she wants to and around their children's necks. All of away from them if she wants to and around their children's necks. All of have been spending the past two case of Mr. Thomas J. Birge, 2632 us know brilliant ad talented young months in Sacramento and other Cal-Her Boys and Girls Leave The woman who absorbs herself in ambitions and shut the door of op-Her", Says Dorothy Dix, her children always boasts of how ambitions and shut the door of opdependent her children are upon her. portunity in their faces and stay on When a woman absorbs herself in She bristles with pride as she tells in some dead little village, or on the when a woman absorbs herself in her children she feels that she is giv- you that Mary wouldn't know how to hear to be separated from her day. her children she feels that she is giving a beautiful and inspiring example of motherhood. Nor other women in the world are so complacent and so a baby and can't even find a clean the world are so complacent and so collar for himself, and that none of the world are so collar for himself, and that none of the world are so complacent and so collar for himself, and that none of the world are so collar for himself, and that none of the world are so complacent and so collar for himself, and that none of the world are so complacent and so collar for himself, and that none of the world are so complacent and so collar for himself, and that none of the world are so complacent and so collar for himself, and that none of the world are so complacent and so collar for himself, and that none of the world are so complacent and so collar for himself, and that none of the world are so complacent and so collar for himself, and that none of the world are so complacent and so collar for himself, and that none of the world are so complacent and so collar for himself, and that none of the world are so complacent and so collar for himself, and that none of the world are so complacent and so collar for himself, and that none of the world are so complacent and so collar for himself, and that none of the world are so complacent and so collar for himself, and that none of the world are so complacent and so collar for himself, and that none of the world are so complacent and so collar for himself, and that none of the world are so complacent and the world are so complacent and so collar for himself, and that none of the world are so complacent and so collar for himself, and that none of the world are so complacent and so collar for himself, and that none of the world are so complacent and so collar for himself, and that none of the world are so completely and that none of the world are so completely and the world

leave her as long as she lived. All of us know homes in which the last fall and it was thought for some and heavy the food, without the least of all my old friends. Why I never besotted woman that in fostering mother-in-law is the constant source time that he might lose his arm, discomfort. Fact is, I feel like a new leave my children even to go to this mother complex she has done of discord. The mother has money which became infected. He hopes to man, and many of my friends to whom leave my children even to go to church, or to the movies, for I believe a mother's place is at home.

"No. I don't have time to read, or "No. I don't have t the Hilton, Plainview's newest note:

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Evidently Oyster Die-it





Muriel Fay Phegley Sunday.

HILLCREST

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lewis visited

Miss Mary Anne Swepston attend-

Miss Letha Hope Cowand visited

Mr. Joe Fondy visited his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lewis and Mr.

and Mrs. A. T. Swepston made a

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Swepston and

daughters, Chrystine, Lottie Bell and

Bett-e Jean attended the Stamps

Quartete program Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Surginer of Floy-

Mr. Roy Crabtree of Fairview vis-

KNOW TEXAS

Although creation of new counties

large counties, Texas still has eight

which exceed 3,000 square miles.

Brewster, largest, covers 5,935 miles.

Areas of other large Texas coun-

ties-the average Texas county approximates 900 square miles-are:

Presidio 3,812, Culberson 3,787, Webb,

Terrell 2,035. Harris with 1,654

square miles is the largest county in the early developed section of the

is the smallest county in Texas.

Morris with 259, Delta with 261,

Rains 267 and Franklin 289 are other counties with less than 300 square

miles. Titus, Marion and Gregg cover

HELPING TO BUILD TEXAS

The Pampa Morning Post will soon

ppear from the plant of the Pampa

Daily News, which is enlarging the

building and improving its plant. The

Quanah is to have a modern \$25,-

000 hotel . . . Spur has let contract for five blocks of paving . . Fifteen towns

ma will be served by new lines on

is spending \$1,250,000 . . . Shamrock is

To make room for it the old-

. Chapman is the

installing a new street lighting system . . . Memphis is to have a new ice

est building in town is being torn

The Cosden refinery at Big Spring

is to double its capacity . . . Ballinger

name of a new oil town, in the Wil-

liamson county field. Its name honors

the driller of the discovery well and the town-site covers 111 acres . . Ten

thousand dollars a month for milk and

cream is being paid out by the Jacksonville plant of the Texas Milk Pro-

ducts Co. . . . On various types of soil

in one-acre plats Wichita county far-

mers will experiment with "baby lima

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seven years ago the Tulia Chamber of

fitable in California . . . Little over

Commerce established the first bull circle in Texas with 20 pure-bred Jer-

come from dairy products in 1929 was

\$1,500,000 from \$5,000 high-grade and |

pure-bred cows. . . . Some sections of

Northwest Texas report the heaviest

sales of tractors, plows and other

An unusual mechanism is in use at

La Porte. It is a time switch which

automatically controls the street lights. More than a year ago it was

set to turn on the current at thirty

minutes before dark and turn it off thirty minutes after dawn, and it has

functioned accurately ever sice, auto-

The switch has never been touched

farm equipment in years.

since it was installed.

\$1.84

Sunday isue will be the News-Post.

less than 40 square miles.

Camp with 207 is the next smallest.

3,219, Crockett 3,215, Val Verde 3,083,

Pecos with 4,134 is third.

ited Hurshel Swepston Sunday.

business trip to Lockney Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Fondy of Floydada,

ed the Girl Reserve party at Floy-

Mr. Hurshel Swepston went

the past week-end.

Lewis Sunday.

ing in our community.

the beautiful spring days.

Speaking of factories: The Wichita

LAKEVIEW

the Baptist church last Sunday after-

Rev. Lynn, the Methodist minister

Mesdames Kiker, O. M. Conway,

Misses Cowan and Kelley spent last

Mrs. Fielding Roy has had the flu,

Price Conway has been very sick,

he is not able to be up yet.

ANTELOPE

March 26-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. end

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rov Caplinger were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinsley Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Watson Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. C. Caffee, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blankenship spent Sunday in Post

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith spent Sunday visiting relatives in Leather-

The Dougherty ball team played the fire boys of Floydada Sunday in baseball, the score being in favor of

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Tiffer of Spur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cormack.

Miss Abbie Lee Woolsey of the Pleasant Hill community spent Sat-Hazel Blankenship.

Ralph Blankenship has gone to Amarillo this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ray and family spent the week-end in Hereford with relatives.

HARMONY

March 24-Rev. Stutz of Abilene some time. Carrs Chapel Sunday. Rev. Price ghters, Linnie and Lillian, spent the preached at the evening service. week-end with relatives in Randlett, He was accompanied by his father, Okla. who is visiting him from Lockney. Mr. Charlie Knierim and family

lubricated in every way.

ed Mrs. Walter Hanna over the week shaw and family Sunday.

that was begun last Thursday even- ty in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs spent ing was completed Tuesday after- Miss Novelle Hawkins spent the noon. The text used was "The Work- week end with her parents near er and His Bible. Quitaque.

The Home Demonstration Club had a very enjoyable meeting with Mrs. Walter Wood took dinner Sun- kind of citizens to encompass that Mrs. Zant Scott last Wednesday aft- day with Mrs. Homer Harper and ambition, ernoon. The hostess served delicious children. refreshments at the close of the

The Woman's Missionary Society brother, Truman Bradshaw, and fam will have its regular meeting Thurs- ily, this week, day afternoon. Those members who attended the District meeting at Plainview last Monday reported wonderful meeting.

Chloma and Aldine Williams and Lockney visitors Saturday. Joe Smith went to Lubbock Saturday to visit Roy Ramsey, who is in the Lubbock Sanitarium.

SOUTH PLAINS

March 24-There was a large attedance at Sunday school and urday night and Sunday with Miss church Sunday morning. There was a very interesting program rendered Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Sunday Sunday night by the B. Y. P. U., afternoon. which was followed by preaching service-

The play, "Yimmie Yonson's Yob" dada Friday night. which was presented here by Fairview Friday night was enjoyed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cowand that employs 60 persons and ships its all present and we will be glad to of Floydada the past week end. have them bring us another play Lubbock Monday.

preached at the morning service at Mr. and Mrs. G. Milton and dau-

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Miss Ruth Quinn of Lubbock visit- took dinner with Mr. Truman Brad- In 1910 Lubbock was čirtually "a wide place in the road." In 1929 it Falls Times, noting that Nocona with Miss Bessie Wood spent the week had 4,051 population by Federal Cen- two leather goods plants already in mates the population at 23,433. And any other fruitious circumstance-Mr. and Mrs. McLeod and Mr. and just an ambition to grow and the

> Misses Una and Ina Bradshaw from Gasoline are visiting their corn on a measured acre and Eberle in Montague county, but not until it last Sunday. Cooke 1,396 pounds of seed cotton on has traveled over half way across the a similar-sized tract, the two boys continent and back." Mary John Lanham and Mildred showing the way to Harrison county Davenport visited Trula May and farmers in what was called a "very dry year." Milford got \$97.05 profit have a school desk factry in operation from his acre of corn, excluding the within three months, planning to dis-Mr. Gilbert Bean and family were \$25 prize that he won with it, and tribute its output in Texas, Oklahoma, Cooke profited \$69.42 from his acre of Arkansas and Louisianna, which at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burns are visitcotton. Down in DeWitt county, Fred present are buying desks from factor-Bade, adult farmer, obtained a yield les in the North and East. of 7,000 pound of Irish potatoes from one acre and got \$140.87 for the 5,-March 24-Everyone is enjoying 322 punds he sold, keeping the remainder for home consumption.

The fifth plant of the Texsa Citrus noon Fruit Growers Exchange has been completed at LaFeria at a cost of preached in the school auditorium last was visiting in the community last \$65,000 and is in use in handling this Sunday at eleven o'clock. season's citrus crop.

Paris is pround of a candy factory noon. products into twenty-one different and Elmer Roy attended a B. Y. P. U. to states. It started as a small plant and meeting in Crosbyton last Sunday in 1911 was incorporated with \$10,000 afternoon. capital. Now it has capital stock of \$80,000 and a surplus fund of \$40,000. week-end with their relatives. Many Texas towns have learned the lesson that permanent industrial but is able to be up now. growth comes from small factories that by nurture and hard work grow into big ones.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

dada visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. We are authoribed to announce the following named persons for the office under which their names appear, sub-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lewis and Mrs. ject to the action of the Democratic Charlie Lewis made a trip to Lub- Primary, to be voted on Saturday, July 26th, 1930:

For District Judge:

T. P. GUIMARIN, (re-election) ROY O'BRIEN

For County Judge:

Wm. McGEHEE (re-election)

J. P. DAVIDSON

C. M. MEREDITH

J. G. WOOD.

A. J. WHITE

ROBT. A. SONE, (Re-election)

or County Treasurer:

which the Public Service Corporation

A. A. TUBBS

is to spend \$200,000 on improving its For County Superintendent

> J. B. ALLEN MISS OLA HANNA

For Sheriff:

P. G. STEGALL, (re-election)

F. N. (Fred) CLARK

E. R. HARRIS

T. Z. REED

J. PAUL SIMS

E. R. (Rowe) BRYANT

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: M. H. TAYLOR (re-election)

matically changing with the season. For Public Weigher, Precints 2 and 3:

J. M. FLOYD

IRICK

March 24-The try-outs for the Palmer gave a party last Saturday The Sunday School Study Course end visiting with Miss Roxie Haver- sus. In 1929 the City Directory esticomments on the anomaly that with at the school house. Dorothy Lee products of the Nacona plants going Davis won first place in the sub-junior it has had no aid from an oil boom or into all the states, it has to get its girls, Mary Edith Boyle in the junior leather tanned in Boston. These hides girls and John Cooper in the juniors "must take a journey of several thous- boys.

and miles before the manufacturing The Sunday school is still growing. process can begin," the Times says. There were seventy-seven present last "The hide of a Montague county steer | Sunday.

may eventually be turned into boots Milton Milford raised 110 bushels of and other leather articles at a factory Byars attended the singing at Center

Miss Opal Ashby is spending this week in Lockney with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Varn are at home More of factories: Fort Worth is to

after two weeks' visit at Abilene and Grandma Hatcher is visiting her neice, Mrs. J. H. Hanna, this week. Bro. Hicks and famile took Sunday

linner with Mr. and Mrs. Boyle. Mrs. William Rigdon and children spent the week-end with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dollar. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mathis of March 24-Rev. Harder preached at Lockney spent Sunday with Joe Baker

and family. Mr. Caruther's daughter from Tulia

Many people of this place attended Virgie Patterson and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bud Carter Sunsinging at Dougherty Sunday after-

Mr. Murphy of Melrose, N. M., visited his uncle and family, Mr. Chas. Murphy Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby and daughter. Miss Opal, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Byars. Mr. and Mrs. Poage were visiting

in the Dollar home Sunday afternoon. Little Dorothy Howell is on the sick list this week.

A missionary from Korea will speak Mr. C. W. Murphy, Jr., went to in the school auditorium next Satur-Melrose, N. M. last Sunday.

KENNETH BAIN

has reduced the area of many of the For District Attorney: A. J. FOLLEY

Hundspeth with 4.621, is next and For District Clerk:

W. H. HENDERSON

J. W. HOWARD

Rockwall with only 149 square miles For County Clerk: TOM W. DEEN, (re-election)

or Tax Collector:

EARL RAINER

For County Attorney:

in the Texas Panhandle and Oklaho-

MAUD MERRICK (re-election)

or Tax Assessor: JOE M. DAY.

ROE McCLESKEY

PRICE SCOTT, Re-election GEO. GILPIN

J. A. GRIGSBY

seys for a start. Swisher county's in- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

A. J. (Arleigh) COOPER

J. F. DOLLAR



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pendent in old age.

LONE STAR

March 24-A number of people of our community attended the Old Fid. be present. dlers Contest at Lockney Friday nite. Rev. L. A. Blair filled his regular ppointments at the Sterley Baptist church Sunday and Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bobbitt and Mr. Bob Reeves and family visited "

drs. Joe Reeves of near Tulia Sandae the school auditorium on Friday of

noon. Only a small number was nag. ! ent. The next meeting will be very trip to New Mexico last week. improtant and it is hoved that all will

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffith and family spent Sunday with Mr. Arthur Roberson and family of Lockney. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Daniel of the South Plains community visited Mr.

and Mrs. Oliver Savage Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vandergriff and The ladies of the P. T. A. met in family of Muncy visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Roach and family Sunday

view last Wednesdand Mrs. Thornton near Lockney Son- with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Spence.

last Friday afternoon. Frances Lov. foot. ell and Lora Lee Harris won out as W. B. Jordan went to Crosbyton sub-junior spellers and Gay Roach last Sunday. and Herbert Griffith as junior spell-

Mr. Oliver Savage made a business

Smith won as sub-junior declaimer, ter. Frances Lovell as story teller, Dur- Mr. and Mrs. Burley Veach came Almeda Workman as junior girl de- his parents. claimer, Brice Allen as senior boy de- Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Gill came up

Mr. Bill Johnston and family spent home today. Sunday in Ralls.

MUNCY

March 24-Mr. and Mrs. O. B. La France went to Lockney Friday even-

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. gie Mae Dennis, Eula Huckabee, the Saturday night. Roach of the Lone Star community.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Husky were in

Floydada Saturday afternoon. Joe Ferguson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Shirley Race.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Muncy went to Lockney Friday evening. Miss Louise Lindeman spent Sunday

with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. Jarden are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Race.

Flosie Ferguson spent Sunday with Misses Susie and Alvie Smalley. Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Smalley were Lockney visitors Saturday.

CENTER

March 24-This cold weather pinching after one has enjoyed few days warmer weather.

Most of our women folk are busy with chicks these days, maybe it won't be long before we have some fryers.

Several of the school patrons met at the school house today to hear the children in their try-out for the county meet the last of the week. Miss Catherine Tubbs spent Sun-

day with Miss Alice Fay Harber. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tubbs took Mrs. T. B. Mitchell. Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rosch visited and Mrs. E. W. Lightfoot and fam- Race. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson of Plain- ily.

Mr. and Mrs. Frizzell visited Mr. Jordan and J. B., took Sunday dinner

Miss Bernice Mankin took Sunday The try-out in spelling was held dinner with Miss Gertrude Light-

Mrs. Leo Frizzell is sick at this ing-

The declamation and story telling Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Bryant and baby contest was held in the school audi- spent Saturday night and Sunday torium Monday night. Robert Lee with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpen-

ward Jack as junior boy declaimer, over Sunday afternoon to visit with

claimer, and Fay Parker as senior from Brownfield Saturday to get their cow and a horse, and visit with Mr. Jim Johnston and familly and homefolks awhile. They returned

We rejoice with Miss Gertrude Lightfoot in her good fortune on and smoke house by fire Saturday winning the trip to Lubbock in sev- morning. He does not know how the

Sunday dinner in honor of Miss Alma and it was burning. Montgomery's birthday. The follow-Mr. Bob Muncy and wife visited Mr. and Clarence Leatherman, Hansel ited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marr last was held with a good attendance. and Mrs. J. A. Smalley Sunday after- McAda, Donovan Spence, and Earl Monday evening. Huckabee. They went kodaking in the canyon after singing.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gill Friday night for a while

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Matchen and ness. Miss Vergie Mae Dennis visited Mrs. Montgomery Friday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Weathres took Sun- Harris. day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Mrs. T. M. Noland, Mrs. T. R. M. Johnson of Lockney. Noland, and Miss Effie Noland visited last Thursday afternoon with Prairie Chapel Home

Mrs. Jordan. Mrs. C. O. Spence visited Mrs.

Cook last Tuesday afternoon. The Fairview teachers were judges garet Tubbs won in the story telling Junior boys, Jewell Jackson for senior where we are failing to balance our house. Reporter girls and Wilburn Dennis for senior

PLEASANT VALLEY

March 24-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Yarbrough spent Sunday with Mr. and

Miss Irene Willard spent the week end with her parents at Ralls. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves and Miss Irene Willard took supper with Mr.

********************************* and Mrs. La France Sunday evening. Mrs. Carl Rhoades of Plainview spent several days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Shurbet, last week Mr. and Mrs. F. U. Payne attended

> the B. Y. P. U. convention at Crosbyton uast Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Martin spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C.

Little Glenna Whitfill and Muriel Trussell took supper with Gladys Pratt Thursday evening, then all attended the program at Lockney that

Mrs. E. J. Blankenship left Sunday morning for a short visit with her son Asa, of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Webster moved into the Lane place last week. Mr. and Mrs. Webster are well known in our community and we welcome them into our midst. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Thomas and Mr.

and Mrs. Kelly Bowers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McClure. Mrs. Edd Thomas spent Saturday vening with Mrs. F. U. Payne.

Mrs. H. A. Wallace spent Monday vening with Mrs. Bloxom.

Mrs. P. A. Rivers spent Monda with Mrs. T. B. Mitchell. Miss Lucile Marr spent the week-

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marr.

Clark Harris won first place in the stock judging contest in the school at Lockney and went to Lubbock Monday, where several teams did judging. We are proud of Clark and his work, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McClure and family spent Sunday in Plainview

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marr spent Fri day afternoon in Plainview.

Nellie Jean Watkins spent last Wednesday night with Mrs. N. T. A. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fields spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fields. Leslie Ferguson spent Monday nite with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ferguson. Leslie won third

place on the judging team and went to Lubbock with the boys Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reeves of Ol-

ton. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves came back

with them for a few days. Mrs. W. F. Barnest left Sunday for Wichita Falls for a two weeks' visit. Mrs. W. C. Hubbard and Mrs. T. B. Mitchell spent last Thursday with

Mrs. D. P. Childress. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Colson visitor the Yarbrough home Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bloxom went

to Silverton Sunday Mrs. F. U. Payne spent last Wed-

nesday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Hubbard. Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. P.

Childress Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McClure we Floydada visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Veach and Mr. and Mrs. N. T. A. Byars spent daily meals. With very little more effamily took Sunday dinner with Mr. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. fort we farm wives could easily pre-

Mrs. Montgomery and Floyd, Mrs. the Spence home last Thursday night. for our children. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper spent

Sunday evening in the Harris home. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cummings spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Yarbrough visited in the Harris home Sunday even-

Mrs. W. M. Ferguson spent Sunday to us. evening in the Childress home.

Mrs. R. C. Reeves, and Mr. Bloxom Strange will give a lesson on "The spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foundation Garment. So all who can

spent Friday evening with Mr. and be interested in a perfect fitting of Mrs. D. P. Childress.

Lockney.

Mr. Henry Anderson lost his garage ing the girls' club.-Reporter eral points of the sewing contest. fire started. He had just removed his Miss Effie Noland entertained to car out of the shed and looked back church at South Plains held an all-

Me and Mrs. Yarbrough visited Mr. W. M. Vandergriff and family ing guests were present; Misses Ver- with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ferguson "Home Missions." Rev. and Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Dennis visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harris.

much better after several weeks' ill- meet every Monday afternoon at 2 Mr. and Mrs. Lee Griffith spent Sun

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

Demonstration Club

home of Mrs. John Buth on March 19. very interesting.

pare balanced meals the year round if Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marr visited in we only knew their necessary value

We all went to the garden where Miss Strange made a hot bed of convenient size for Mrs. Buth which is to be planted in tomatoes and cabbage this time of year.. It won't be long before we club ladies will make hot beds and have our green vegetables all winter, such as lettuce, mustard, and spinach that will be lots of help

Our next meeting will be April 21, Mr. and Mrs. La France, Mr. and at Mrs. Douglas Watson's. Miss are invited to be there at 2 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Yarbrough Every woman in Floyd county should her own clothes.

Gladys Pratt spent Sunday with If we mothers can't come, then if Muriel and Mary Beth Trussell of you have a daughter in some school in this county, then insist on her join-

South Plains W. M. S.

The W. M. S. of the Baptist day meeting Wednesday, March 19.

The subject for the meeting was V. Brownloe of Plainview were preshonoree and hostess; Messrs. Lee Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ferguson vis- ent and a very interesting meeting

Monday, the 24th, at 2 o'clock the Mr. and Mrs. Craft and Josephine W. M. S. met in regular meeting. Craft spent Sunday afternoon with This was social day. Thirteen ladies were present with a very pleas-We are glad that Eugene Harris is ant and interesting program. We o'clock at the church.-Reporter.

Sand Hill Home Demonstration Club The Sand Hill Home Demonstration Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pratt spent Sun- Club met at the club room on March day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. 19 with 12 regular members and two new members present.

The subject "Manners In the Home" was handled in round table discussion. The roll "What Other People Do That The Prairie Chapel ladies met at the Annoys Me Most." Answers were

There were nine regular members, one Plans were made for our next meetin the try-out at school today. Mar- new member, and one visitor presnt. ing on April 2 at 10 a. m. We en-Our county agent, Miss Strange, tertain Roseland Club on this date contest, Audie Noland in the sub- was with us and gave a beneficial talk with an all-day meeting and look forjunior declamation, Ruth Gill for on a balanced diet for children. We ward to a pleasant day. Place of Junior girls, Floyd Montgomery for all should come to the club and see meeting at the club room at school

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"Everybody complains about the weather, but no one seems to do anything about it."

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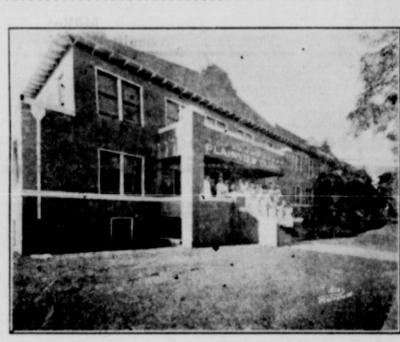
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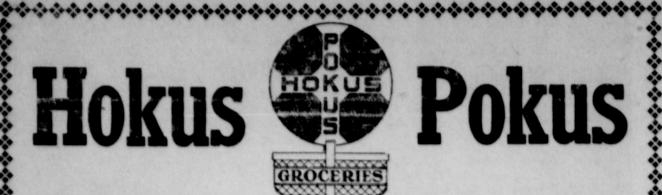
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acres of and, 26x36 house, and other th boy was buried as a pauper. improvements in west part of Lockney.—See Luther Wofford. 24-tf-c

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No mother stood beside the coffin to 1t-e DEWBERRY vines, Rhubarb roots, shed a tear; no father or other relaister read a service and there were no mourners. No funeral cortege follow-FOR SALE OR TRADE- 22 1-10 ed the hearse to the cemetery where

The expense of Payne's funeral was born by Caddo Parish as the result of FOR SALE—Hommer pigeons for \$3.00 a pair. At Dr. S. M. Henry's Phone No. 87, home No. 201, College father, accompanied by a sister, came here Monday and identified the body, but said they could not beat the ex-

Payne's body was found Sunday morning in a clump of woods off the Shrevesport-Mooringsport road. He had been shot. A handkerchief was found about the youth's chin and a wrench, fashioned like an automatic pistol, was on his person. The theory by authorities was advanced that he FOR SALE-Three two-year-old jer- was shot by a "petter" whom he at-

Z. T. Riley and W. A. Brewster FOR RENT-Brick business house, went to Amarillo Tuesday afternoon well located on Main Street. See T. to attend a banquet given by Noble 24-tf-c Bros. Grocery Co., who are establishing the home-owned grocery stores, known as the "Red and White" Gro-We pay the righest market price. ceries, all over the Panhandle-Plains of Texas. These stores are being associated to combat the chain stores.

DIES AS AUTO WRECKS Childress, March 22 .- J. B. Wil-

CHILDRESS YOUTH, 13,

son, 13, was instantly killed Saturday morning when a car turned over in the road near the city limits. Jask Davis, son of D. P. Davis, was seriously injured. Young Wilson is a son fo Jack W.

Wilson, an electrican, who is away from home and had not been located late Saturday aftrenoon.

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Victors or Losers?

students and student body bodies from the schools of Floyd county.

It is not always the victor who wins on the dairy judging team. in a contest. Many times it is the victors.

Much of the joy found in a contest the spirit of friendly combat. Most of the students enter the contests

ontestants are true sportsmen.

News Mit Der Letter

L. E. B. has kindly sent in the folowing letter from a Dutch boy, which being published over the country: matter? September the two

lein dear Cousin Hans:

I now take my pen and ink in hand cry; you should laugh. write you mit a lead pencil. We Marcin-I-I-I did. to not lif where we used to lif, we lif where we haf moved. Thate to say it, Mrs. Biggers-"Dear, I've just disout your dear old aunt vot you luffed covered that the woman next door has well is dead. She died of new monia a hat like mine." nonia on New Year's day in New Pop-"Now, I suppose you'll want New Year's day in New Orleans at 15 me to pay for a new one." hink she had population of her heart. would be cheaper than moving. De doctor gave up all hope when she eaves a family of two boys, two in Amarillo again! alves, and two cows. They found ten How come? iollars sewed up in her bustle. It was old Mrs. Offenblock is very sick, she couldn't find a park. just as death's door and de doctor hinks he can pull her through. She has such a nice little boy, he is just ike a human beast. I took him to de ospital to see de sick people, we had loffy time. Your brudder Gus took our old dog Fido down to the sawmill esterday to haf a fight. He runned up igainst one of the circular saws, he HONOR ROLL only lasted one round. All the Grassablack's family have de mumps and tre having a swell time. I am sending The following children in the prirour black overcoat by express. In mray department made an average of rendered the following program in rder to save express charges, I cut 90 or above: off de buttons. You will find them in ion and physical torture, I learned to Jr., and Elbert Eugene Rankin. he leffry stable as a stingygafer tak- ries, Holman Owens, Mayme Lowng down hay for horses. Hans Kratz rance, and Eva Mudgett. vas sick. De doctor told him to take Second Grade A-Mary Taylor Ball, nelius, Sharp, Royal, Clarke, Bowen, along). net Ikey Cohen and took his watch. en Phillips, Melba Teaver, Earl Beck, Guy Sams, Grav Bennett, and Woodkey Cohen got him arrested and got Clifton Blank, Bob Miller, Ballard worth, awyer. De lawyer got de case and Graves, C. W. Woodworth, W. L. ans got de works. We have ten Thomas, and John Williams. enblack between de dining room and Hugh Trussell, and Doris Sams. lans I wish we were closer apart, I and James Whorton.

ng you will write sooner. I remain here.

15.30 vot I owe you but closed up de Riddell Hutsell. tter and won't get it in.

I am a bright yellow. I have two selers. My feelers are a dark black, nd very long. Boys like to catch me -Harris Ball Jr.

Lubbock March 24, 1930

judging teams went to Lubbock Mon- week, and the high school department the various contests at the county to several social functions with them, day of this week to enter the contest is expecting to win all literary as well meet: sorghums and the entire plant pro- feated. The followig are represent-Freshman Reporter-Katherine Miller duction team won 5th place among fif- ig Lockney in the various literary Beall, Floree Beall, Mildred Cunningteen teams in that contest. The boys events: Essay writing, Jone Cothrie. ham, Lawrence Thompson, Jimmie Basket Ball Reporter, Gertrude Collier reported a wonderful time. After the Declamation, senior girls, Estelle Gentry, Gwen Wofford and Carl Stinecontests were finished, guides directed Byars; Senior boys, Paul Derrick; Dene Coleman, Douglas Adams, Celia the boys through the principal build- bates, girls, Ermine Ida Thomas and May Wicker, Mattie Bell Wofford, and ings on the campus. At six o'clock Evelyn Bobbitt; boys, Kline Nall and they received a good feed in the judg- Leslie Ferguson; Spelling, junior, wards, Lloyd Rigdon, Hermon Thorn- about the date of the mysterious dising pavilion, served by the Lubbock Douglas Adams and Floyd Ewing; ton. Andy Moore had plenty to eat. The Collier; Extemperaneous speaking, ota Shelton, Floree Beall, Naomi Clinboys who were on the teams from Alicq Stewart. The fair to be held this week-end Lockney were: Fred Crder, Andrew will be a test of the sportmanship of Moore, Harold Griffith, and Kline Nall on the plant production team, were held Thursday evening, March Graves, and Margie Basher. and Clark Haris, Hogue Bruton, Leslie 20 at the Grammar School auditorium.

victor who loses, because he does not High has sent teams to enter in the place was given to Paul Derrick and Dyer, W. M. Wicker, Joe Si Collins, know the sportsmanship of victory, contests, although this is the fifth an- second place to Weldon Dodson. The and Owen Thornton. be success of their opponents. One that none of these boys who entered Adams, and Rexine Sams. Estelle tella Graves, and Dora Copeland. who has been defeated can be a good from Lockney had ever been in a Byars received first place and Leona victor in contest. He does not jeer similar contest, or had ever taken Griffith second. We feel sure that Simpson. and act derisively towards the van- agriculture before. Mr. Turner in- these winners will ably represent. Junior Declamation—Owen Thorn- sented to go. Little did Winifred, for quished. The actions of many people tends to send these two teams to the Lockney in the contests Friday. would proclaim them losers instead of contest to be held at A. and M. College on April 21.

Tennis Try-Outs Are Over

The boys tennis try-outs came to peep in, and you will see twenty-four nerely to exert their strength against an end over the week-end. The flags representing the Spanish speak- Leona Shelton, Mary Louise Woodanother. It is not the knowledge of doubles were won by Wayne Coleman ing nations of the world. In addition worth, Frankie Dodson, and Virginia house. She peeped through the winbeing the best, but of knowing that and T. V. Copeland when they de- to these, on the wall there are several Hohlaus. ais strength will be tried by a strang- feated Edwin Stinebough and George booklets of "Mi Casa" made by the r. He does not know that he is best, Dutton in the finals. These boys will second year classes; also, there are but he enjoys the contest. The con represent Lockney at the county meet some posters, representing Maracters Moore, William Cox, and Leo Mason. estants may be equal in facilities, held here Friday and Saturday, March in Spanish stories, which were made but the contest is a pleasure indulged 28 and 29. The boys singles was de- by the first year classes. n, which may reveal a difference be- cidede when David Hamilton defeated | Every one was quite willing to help Edwin Stinebough. In the girls try- with the decoration of the room. Who Moore, Paul Bybee, and Henry Broth-Sportsmanship comes when the corn- outs, Glenna Collins and Myrtle Brad- wuldn't be? We got out of writing erton pat is merely a friendly contest. ford won. Martha Meriwether plays some exercises! There are no jeers and ill feelings singles for the girls. These players after the contest is finished, if the have been working hard with the hopes of winning all tennis matches The fires are burning, at the fair.

JOKES

Mrs. Jones-What on earth is the The children are studying,

Marvin-p-p-pa- papa mashed his John is always playing States of the United finger with the ha-ha-hammer. Mrs. Jones-Well, you shouldn't

which was being held there. Fred as track events, for there are some Corder won 2nd in judging grain contesants entering who can't be de-

Chamber of Commerce. All except Senior, Rowena Ewing and Virginia Girl's Baseball-Leona Shelton, Le-

Did You Know That-

The Spanish room is "all dressed up" mell. in gayly colored flags? If not, just Story Telling-Mary Taylor Ball.

Evening at the Farm

The lights are lit: Ma is churning And the dasher is split.

All noise is stopped.

With his cord and top. Wee ones are playing with fishes, While baby is sleeping, Sister is washing dishes And it's evening on the

Riddles

The following riddles were written pupils:

-Staff Poet.

lied, her breath all leaked out. She . Paul says he'll never believe a sign hole. I am sometimes black. T eat nite clue. Two young ruffians, Wini-boxes of whiskey which proved to be Dash. (f) Class B 200 Yard Dash. He saw a sign, Park Here, and to play with me on Easter. I am very girls, Evelyn Fields and Fayola Mas-boys both had to serve penitentiary Schol Declamation. (b) Girls Debate. an awful lot of money to leaf behind. though he looked all around he fat. In the winter I hide in a hole, on, also had mysteriously disappeared. sentences, Who am I?-Ireta Fay Roberson.

Aggies Enter Contest at Estelle Byars and Paul Grade Pupils Entering Derrick Declamers Events at County Meet of the girls asserted that they knew the young ladies would not have gone.

Picture Memory

Percy Edwards, V. L. Teaver, J. P. Williams, Thelma Williams, Lura

Essay Writing-Mary Williams. Debate-Lenta Shelton, Feral Ed-

ton, Lois Clinton, Vernola Reecer, Jimmie Gentry, Johnny T. McDonald, they had always been superstitious. The final try-outs in declamation Hazel Ford, Vera Taylor, Martella

Boy's Baseball Paul Bybee, Ferguson, and Lawrence Brotherton Those entering senior boy declamation Moore, Lelon Fields, Billie White, had already arrived. were Paul Derrick, Weldon Dodson, Percy Edwards, William Cox, J. P. This was the first time Lockney Fred Corder, and Gerald Sams. First Williams, Leo Mason, Ben Smith, Roy she dropped her purse in front of a Thomas.

Defeat is not so disgraceful, but often nual contest held at Lubbock. Lock- entries in senior girls declamation Sub-Junior Spelling-Georgia Bel- He then asked her to let him accomit shows that many losers are the vic- ney showed up splendidly in the con- were Estelle Byars, Leona Griffith, yeu, Vada Shaddix, and Jimmie White. tors, because they can be happy in tests, especially considering the fact Martha Meriwether, Mary Leda Mc- Junior Spelling-Ursula Curb, Mar-

ton and Frankie Dodson.

Music Memory-Patricia Patterson,

Junior Boys 50 yard dash-Otis 100 yard dash-Paul Bybee, William Cox, and Ottice Jackson.

440 yard relay-William Cox, Ottis

High jump-William Cox, Ottis Moore, and Ottice Jacksn. Brnad jump-Ottis Moore, Leo Mason, and Henry Brotherton. Chinning bar-Joe Si Collins, Ottis

Moore, and Henry Brotherton. Seninr Track

Madison Day. Low Hurdle-Russell Spence-220 yard dash Russell Spence.

Madison Day. High jump-Madison Day. Shot put-Russell Spence.

Thornton, and Kenneth Wofford.

The people of New York were very

disturbed over this sudden and mysterious disappearance of such highly esteemed young ladies. The parents of their own accord with these two boys. They also stated that the boys INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE The plant production and dairy Try-outs have been held in the last The following pupils are entering had tried to persuade the girls to go but the girls had always declined the invitations. This showed very plainly that these two girls considered the

two young men harmful. Some people who lived near large "spirited" house, which was had seen two young gentlemen, and just outside the city, said they saw two young ladies go to this house athletic departments of the many appearance. The parents of both boys and girls stated that they knew two days: one could not hire these young people to stay in a "spirited" house, because

It was almost time for school to begin at the school building near this son. haunted house, and the lady teacher

One day as she was on the street, young gentleman. He was very polite and stooped to pick the purse up. pany her to the school huse. She con- Scott. sented; and, when they arrived at their destination, the boy asked her Sub-Junior Declamation - Iwana to let him take her to a movie. She was very easily persuaded and con- Robert Fisher. he was the young man, know that she Senior Grade School Declamation- was Fay Morrison, an old schoolmate yon, Lubbock, and Wayland College. Mary Gaynelle Thomas and D. Tram- who was acting as an assistant to Prefect Jim Hill. She went to several social events with him.

One night she was not going any where, so she slipped to the haunted grounds. but Winifred and Duane forcing Fay- hand at grade school building at 9:00 ola and Evelyn to cook their supper. o'clock A. M. Faye watched them eat supper; and,

when they arose from the table, Wini- ior, Junior, and Sub-Junior at grade fred and Duane went to the next school building. room. Faye walked over to the next window in time to see the boys each ing and Declamation, grade school take three quart bottles out of a box, building. They went outside and locked the 10:00 A. M.-Essay Writing, grade

Duane said, "Now for the delivery." They then took the street that led grade school building. to the park, after athey had locked test, grade school building. the door to prevent the girls' escape. 100 yard dash Russel Spence and She let them go about a block, then Rural schools. she followed them. They placed two of the quart bottles which contained the contained whiskey near the entrance of the contained the co Broad jump-Russell Spence and park. After they had disappeared, Fave took one of the bottle of whiskey and returned to her apartment.

Three or four evenings passed, then Arithmetic - Faye Cook, Billie one evening Winifred called and took Declamation (a) Girls, (b) Boys. All White, Lmogene Rnberson, Owen Faye to a show. Afterwards they at grade scho went by the place where iWnifred lived. He went to his room for some- Girls, High School Gymnasium. minutes front of five. Some people Mrs. Biggers-"Well, dear, that in English by the Third Grade A Jim Hill, Prefect of the New York Jim Hill, Police, was confronted with a baffling police, and the boys and girls were (c) Class A Low Hurdles. (d) Class clover and many other green things. fred Cooper and Duane Meriwether, the "spirits" which haunted the 8:00 P. M.-Program at Municipal My ears are light pink. Children like had mysteriously disappeared. Two house. The girls were freed, but the Auditorium. (a) Senior Girls High

THE SHORTHORN

FOR MARCH

First A-Elaine Arceneaux, Nettie he inside pocket. Your uncle said if Mae Busby, Virginia Norris, Barbara ou didn't pay him that 40c you owe Anne Wall, Sibyl Mudgett, James im he would cut off your head and Allen, Jack Busby, J. W. Cornelius, brow it in your face. I just graduat- Lawrence Hohlaus, W. H. Mudgett, J. d from the college and I took elecu- B. Roberson, Waldo Orr, Paul Shick,

e a stinogafer. I got a job down at Girst B-Leo Clack, Buford Humph-

omething so he went flown street and Christene Reves, Evelyn Stalcup, Hel- Barker, Sevier, Baker, Ewing Belyeu,

hickens and a fine doy. De chickens Second Grade B-Viola Sevier, e laying six eggs a day. The dog Wendell Newman, Charles Baker, laying behind de sotve. Just heard Mary Elizabeth Broyles, Arthur Bar- Miller, Jason Miller, and Sam Belyeu off). (A tom cat comes along). formed an operation on Mrs. Of- ker Jr., Eldon Hill, Gracie Grubbs, visited the first grade B room last

conservatory, but she died between Third Grade B-Georgia Belyeu,

rated together. Your brudder Frank Frances Henderso, Kathryn Hender- happy to have him with us again getting along fine mit de small pox, son, Jack Harris, Gordon Fore, Leland nd hopes he finds you de same. Hop- Turner, Mary Beth Trussell, Harris and Blank were visitors in Samuel Ball Jr., Billy Ed Whitfill, Joyce Grade A room.

Fourth grade -- Francis Humphries, P. X. No. 2-Haf just received the Mertie Mae Webb, D. C. Sevier and

> SECOND GRADE A TO CONDUCT CHAPEL PROGRAM

April 1. All parents are invited. | out in the garden and play with your the more wash for me.

SECOND AND THIRD GRADES RENDER CHAPEL PROGRAM here.

chapel Monday morning, March 24: Scripture Reading-Georgia Belyeu. Song, "Jesus Loves Me."-By all.

Reading-Mary Alice Baker. Safety First Play-Second and Third Grade B boys. Reading-Arthur Barker Jr.

Grade B girls. Health talk-Dr. Mary Henry.

The following visitors were present: Mesdames Broyles, Wat Caiffith Cor-

PERSONALS

All the pupils and the teacher of

round here vot never died before. Clifford England, Nina Mae Mudgett, happy Monday morning when G. T. answer. (Walks on). (A pig comes Ball. Meriwether returned to school, We trotting along). awful lonesome since we are sep- Third Grade A-Billie Jean Biggers, have missed G. T. very much and are Mesdames Woodworth, Groves, Ball | Child-I am not your brother.

If you don't get dis letter let Leona Dagley, Geneva Holland, Imo- happy to have Mr. Miller with us and wish more fathers would visit us.

The Pig Brother (Play written by Harris Ball Jr.) Time-One afternoon. Place-In garden and room. Wren, Tommy Cat, Pig, Child.

brother while I set things to rights Child-I have no brother.

might not know him, but he will know each team was: you. He will soon come along. (Child Lockney goes to garden). A squirrel comes Bybee along. Child-Are you my brother?

Squirrel-(Looking him over care-

fully). Well, I should hope not. My Style Show-Second and Third fur is neat and smooth; my nest is handsomely made, and in perfect order. Why do you insult me by asking | Mason such a question? (Whisking tail Smith roll; there is some nice soft mud there

Child-Are you my brother? walks off). (A wren comes hopping nence! You will find no tidier a person in the whole garden than I. Not a feather out of place, and my eggs are the wonder of all for smoothness. Mesdames Lizzie Owens, Wilbur (Andruffling up her feathers walked

Child-Are you my brother?

Pig-Hello brother! (Grunted the

am not proud of you. Come along Burldine Person.

Thomas, Ireta Fay Roberson, Charlie Mr. S. G. Miller visited in Second with me to the barnyard and have a Your cousin Max. Prickett, Burldine Person, Ray Ford, Grade A room Wednesday. We were role, there is some nice soft mud there some pig-wash for supper, if there is be watered often. In the winter I am activity. These cups have been donatmore than I want. Child-I don't want pig-wash. (Be

gins to cry). Characters-Tidy Angel, Squirrel, you wish to go with me or with your I? Henry C. Ford

brother?

Lockey vs. Aiken:

The boys of the local baseball nine defeated Aiken's team by a score of 14 to 26 on the home diamond last ground ball. On the grade school foot Tidy Angel-Yes you have, you Friday afternoon. The line-up for ball field.

> Mnore Fields White B Edwards Cox, W. Williams The game was called by Spence.

MARY TAYLOR BALL WINS 1ST PLACE IN FINAL TRYOUTS dash).

Mary Taylor Ball won first place in Ball. the final try-outs of Story Tellig Con- 1:00 P. M.-Senior Boys Track test. Paul Shick Jr., winning second Events. (a) 120 yard high hurdles. test. Paul Shick Jr. winning second (b) 100 yard dash. (c) 880 yard run. place. Those entering the final transit (d) 220 yard low hurdles. (e) 440 Tom Cat-Go and look at yourself were: Marv Alice Baker, Joyce Thom- yard dash. (f) 220 yard dash. (g) ight o'clock. De people is dying Mary Alice Baker, Marie Stowe, Second Grade A room were made in a mirror and you will have your as, Paul Shick Jr., and Mary Taylor Mile run. (h) Mile relay.

> I come sometime in April. I 'am broad jump. (c) Discus throw. (d) sometimes red or blue. Everyone Running high jump. (e) 12 lb. shot. likes me on that day, for I am good put. (f) Javelin throw. Pig-Oh yes, you are. I confess I to eat when boiled. What am I?-

> Pig-Come along you can have Children like to roll on me. I have to champioship in the four divisions of brown. What am I?-B. J. Wofford. ed by the business men and Parent-

-L. C. Smith.

Interscholastic Meet Friday and Saturday

MEET FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Two Days Meet to Be Held In Lockney-Program for the Two Days Follows

The Interscholastic League of Floyd County will hold their annual meet in Lockney Friday and Saturday of this week, and every school in the county will be reprensented in the contests for honors in the various literray and

Below we print the program for the

OFFICIALS Director General-W. D. Biggers. Director of Declamation-W. E.

Director of Debate-J. C. Hutchin-Director of Essay-Miss Novelle

Director of Music Memory-Mrs.

Director of Spelling-Geo. Gilpin. Directtr of Arithmetic-J. B. Allen. Director of Oral Spelling-Price

Director of Athletics-Warner Reid Director of Tennis-H. H. Nicholas. Director of Play Ground Ball-

Director of Volley Ball-G. D. Tate. Judges will be furnished from Can-

Friday Morning, March 28th, Literary Day 9:00 A. M.-Stock Judging Contest. 9:00 A. M.-Tennis at high school

9:30 A. dow. What should reward her vision Speaking. All contestants must be on

> 10:00 A. M .- Spelling Contest: Sen-10:00 A. M. Sub-Junior Story Tell-

school building. 10:00 A. M .- Arithmetic Contest, 10:00 A. M .- Music Memory Con-

1:00 P. M .- Debates, Class B and 1:00 P. M .- All Rural Declama-

ior Girls, (b) Junior Boys, (c) Senior Girls, (d) Senior Boys. All these contests will be held at the grade school building. 3:00 P. M .- Junior High School

3:00 P. M .- Volley Ball. Senior

thing; when he stepped inside, she 4:00 P. M .- Track Preliminaries: ran to a neighbor's and called Prefect Classes A and B. (a) Class A High I come in the spring. I live in a mystery which seemed to have no defi- arrested. They found about forty B Low Hurdles. (e) Class B 100 Yard

(c) Senior Boys High School Declamation. (d) Boys Debate.

"My Community Contest" sponsored by the Floydada Chamber of Commerce and the L. G. Matthews Oral Spelling Contest will be held on Thursday night, March 27th, at the grade School Auditorium, beginning

at 7:30 o'clock. Saturday Morning, March 29th,

Athletic Day 9:00 A. M .- Junior Girls Play-

9:00 A. M.-Track and Field Events fo Junior Boys: (a) 50 yard dash Pickens for Class B and Rural Preliminaries. Cox (b) Chinning the bar, all classes. (c) Perkins Preliminaries for Class B and Rural Ward 100 yard dash. (d) Class A and Therman Ward 50 yard dash, (e) High jump, Bruton all classes. (f) Finals Class B and Clark Rural 50 yard dash. (g) Finals, Class McAvoy A and Ward 100 yard dash. (h) Broad Martin jump, all classes. (i) Finals, Class B. Hughes and Rural 100 yard dash. (j) 440 re-Thomas, sub. lay. (While the junior boys high jump is in progress, the rural senior boys will run preliminaries in the hurdles, the 100 yard dash and the 220

1:00 P. M .- Junior Boys Playground

1:00 P. M.-Senior Boys Field Events: (a) Pole vauit. (b) Running

Loving Cups Lving cups will be awarded in all Literary Events, also cups in track, I come in the spring. I am green, and fur high point man and all round Teachers Associations of Lockney and

I am black. I have a deep nest. I Floydada. These will be awarded at Tidy Angel I have set things to like to build my nest on the top of the grade school auditorium immedrights and so it must stay. Now do trees. I have large eggs. What am lately after the last contest Saturday evening. Parents, tecahers, and guar-I am very big and strong. I sleep dians will be asked to sign an obligand very long. Boys like to catch me second Grade A will have charge of a net. Can you guess what I am. chapel program Monday morning This is really shocking. You must go itc League Meet.

Evangelistic Services Beginning Sunday, April 6th



At The Church of Christ Lockney, Texas

On South Main St.

Preaching by C. R. Nichol One of the greatest preachers of the Church

A feature of these services will be Bro. Nichol's Lectures on the Holy Land, giving his personal observations mabe during his tour of Palestine

The Word of God will Be Powerfully Preached

Nichols has defended Bible teaching in 350 public discussions. But his preaching will be courteous Do not miss the opportunity to hear this great preacher

Bro. B. R. Bassel of Plainview will conduct the Song Servics. Always be on hand early and enjoy the Song Services as well as take part

McCOY

March 25-Rev. W. H. Strong filled his appointment Sunday and Sunday

Misses Opal Smith and Elizabeth Thacker made a business trip to Plain view Saturday.

Miss Bernice Holleyfield spent Sunday with Miss Naomi Williamson. Miss Eloise Bridges spent the week

end in Tahoka and Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and children of Floydada spent Sunday afternoon in this community.

Mrs. C. D. Thacker had as her guest Sunday Mrs. Martin of Peters-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Collier Smith of Lubbock visited 160 acres of school land in Jeff Davis in this community Sunday.

Mrs. John Willhoyt of Itasca visited a few days with her cousins, Mrs. terms for county school superintend-W. W. Holmes and Mr. Sam Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Newman and children, Randolph and Inez spent Saturday

night in the Thacker home. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. lection. and Mrs. T. L. Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Payne made a business triy to New Mexico last week. Mr. P. H. Pharr and daughter, Lounette, is visiting a few days in East

PRAIRIE CHAPEL

oon be covered with snow.

Mrs. Lee Floyd, Bernie Floyd, and A. Weathers and Mr. and Mrs. Ed the Texas & Pacific Railroad. the J. C. Weathers home Sunday.

night when those who were to repre- State bank becomes insolvent. March 28 and 29, were chosen.

Winners in declamations as chosen first place. Senior boys division, Bil- districts. e Boedeker was awarded first place. S. B. 58-Appropriating \$400,000 n Junior boys division, Chester Car- for next fiscal year to pay for tuition hel was awarded first place and for of rural high school pupils. unior girls Retha Belt was given 1st clace. In the sub-junior girls divis- County Commissioners from \$10,000 on Flora Lee Jones was awarded first to \$5,000. lace. In the sub-junior boys division avirn Carthel won first place.

Mr. Herbert and Beatrice Nicholas isited in the Teaff home Sunday. C. A. Griffith and family were ockney visitors Saturday.

The high school pupils enjoyed nashmallow roast Tuesday night veryone reported a nice time. Mr. and Mrs. John Jones are visit-

ng relatives in Wise county. We have the new curtains for the

The school went to Irick Friday for AMERICAN CHEESE AT ONE

CENT A POUND

Floyd County, Texas, shows that there supervisors in Henderson county. clubs since last September. The report tal and State office building. from the drug store shows that there H. B. 67-Authorizing Shackelford Little Miss Catherine Cu have been enough rennet and other county to pay wolf scalp bounties.

heese for I had heard that it was too as hard for amateurs," said Mrs. Wil- H. B. 154-Providing that the State Easter Egg hunt, and were se stration Club. "But so far I have phanage at Gilmer. made cheese five times by the home H. B. 105-Amending law governing and Sybyl Mudgett, Virginia ing five pounds each time.

"When I went to the club the day day during second week. At the end tank carsof two weeks sew a cheese cloth round the cheese, and dip in melted parafin. Let cure one more week. It ready to eat when three weeks old, animal law. ut each week's age improves it. It s very delicious and you will enjoy the clean, fresh flavor.

Entertains With Party

Little Doris Irene Mudgett entertained a number of her little friends with a birthday party last Thursday evening from 3 o'clock until five. Varous games were played after which refreshments were served to the folwing children:

Paul Jr. and Robert Lee Shick, Clynell and Esdell Hutsell, Reuben Mc-Gilvary Jr., Nina and Eva Mudgett, Shirley Raye Floyd, Joy Gale Bras-well, Sibyl Mudgett, and the little hostess Doris Irene

Surprise Luncheon Given Teachers

A lunch was given at the home of Or. and Mrs. Cooper on March 19 by Arnold Cooper and Thomas Sherman or a surprise for their teachers, Miss Steele, Miss Hula Coleman, and Miss Newman. All expressed theirselves is being a wonderful surprise. The greatest feature of the lunch was the angel food cake, hot chocolate, and marshmallow.—Contributed

Lockney Circuit

We are in a meeting at Sterley this week. Preaching at eleven and eight. think we will have all day services next Sunday. Come help us. We

W. H. STRONG, Pastor.

GOVERNOR MOODS FILES

Twenty-Three Senate and Nine House Measures Become Laws

Austin, Texas, March 22,-Gov. Dan Moody Friday filed thirty-two of the

of the Legislature. Twenty-three of them were Senate measures and nine Hous bills. They were:

S. B. 30-Giving three-year terms instead of two to school trustees in independent districts of less than 75,-000 population.

S. B. 78-Taxing prison land for ALL TALKING PROC support of Weldon Independent School District.

S. B. 77-Taxing prison farms for school bond purposes for Weldon Inde pendent School District.

S. B. 60-Providing for reinstate- TALKING PICTURES AT ment of school land purchase applications in El Paso county, subject to intervening oil and gas rights.

S. B. 24-Validating purchase of county.

S. B. 31-Providing for four-year

ents who are elected. Becomes State Collection

S. B. 87-Designating the historical collection at North Texas State Teach ers' College, Denton, as a State col-

S. B. 92-Taxing prison system owned lands in Cherokee county for

school purposes. S. B. 54-Authorizing lease of the Hidalgo County City Hospital.

S. B. 96-Permitting Bexar county, after referendum, to levy tax for advertising purposes. S. B. 44-Providing that part of the

compensation of the County Judge March 26-We are having some and County Commissioners shall be nore falling weather, the ground will paid from road and bridge fund as

well as county general fund. S. B. 39-Taking into the land office Bill Weathers of Brownfield; Rev. J. as title archives the land records of

Whitfill of Lockney were guests in S. B. 69-Allowing borrowers , full credit on stock subscriptions and to A meeting was held here Friday preserve contract time on loans where

sent the school in the Interscholastic S. B. 81-Land condemned by High-Meet that is to be held in Lockney on way Department to have title in name of State.

S. B. 29-Providing better secondy the judges were: In Senior girls ary roads by permitting them to folivision, Miss Olga Carthel was given low circuitous routes in . mountainous

S. B. 75-Reducing pay of Rains Wednesday and Thurs

Dormitories for C. I. A. S. B. 90-System of dormitories authorized for College of Iudustrial Arts under room rental income fi-

S. B. 66-Increasing amount of rural aid which may be alloted to schools. S. B. 41-Validating certain levee improvement district bonds, especially Friday and Saturday-

Dallas District No. 1 S. B. 93-To pay \$300 rural aid to Brownsborough School District, Henderson County, and \$900 to Mount Calm District, Hill county, as consoli-

dated benefits. S. B. 43-Prescribing a method whereby improvement district lands may be taken out of an incorporated

have been 1,655 punds of American H. B. 58-Empowering Board of heese made by home demonstration Control to allocate space in the Capi-

color tablets sold to make 5000 pounds H. B. 41—Taxing gross receipts of entertained a number of little "I thought I would never make textbook companies operating in Tex-

iams of the Campbell Home Demon- take over the Dickinson Colored Or- freshments of ice cream an

emonstration agent's method, mak- taking of depositions in matters pend- Evelyn Stalcup, Verna De ing before Railroad Commission.

H. B. 166-Prescribing system of Clynell Hutsell, Mary Elizabet that the cheese demonstration was collecting taxes on leased petroleum les, Nettie Mae and Lillian

> H. B. 100-Marion county fish law. Anderson. H. B. 86 Amending fur bearing

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WEEK BEGINNING

## SUNDAY, MARCH

ADMISSION 25c-50c

### SATURDAY MATINEE 15 Sunday Matinee, N day and Tuesda



WITH GARY COOPER MARY BRIAN PARAMOUNT SOUND N AND COMEDY

BESSIE LOVE

### They Learned About Wor

COMEDY-"GREAT GO!

MAE MURRAY

## Peacock Alley

CHRISTIE COMEDY SUNDAY MATINEE 2 P

SATURDAY MATINEE 2:3 

#### Birthday Party

with a birthday party Wednes this week. The little folks en Those present were Ann Bake Oneta Bennett, Elaine Ar Mary Taylor Ball, Louise We H. B. 109 - Austin county road law, ton and Wendell Newman, ar

Catherine was the recipient little presents.

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