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Bert Shelton Killed in Kansas Car Accident

Car Wreck Sunday Night Near Smith Center, Kansas, Fatal to Lockney Boy

William Bert Shelton, age 19 years, 3 months, and 24 days, son of Mr. and except Saturday, at 10 A. M., and at Mrs. R. P. Shelton of Lockney, was killed in an automobile accicent, 1 1-2 with another car, at a railroad cross-

The facts as best as we ascertain given us by Roscoe Bush, of Smith Hohlaus and Woodburn Center, who was in the car with Bert Hohlaus and Woodburn at the time of the accident, are as fol-

Bert, Roscoe Bush, and two young ladies, Misses Nadine Doane and Alice Jeffries, were out riding, when they Considerable Interest Is Manifested Ewing and Douglas Adams. approached the railroad crossing, which was an extra high over-head crossing, a car having tire trouble had stopped on their side of the road and Shelton was driving that he was killhis immediate death was just above his left ear, nearly tearing the top of his head off, he also had several ribs broken by the steering wheel of his

A circular action on the ticket without the consent of the men who were placed on the ticket, considerable interst was manifested.

Broad Just ond, Rives.

440 yard fourth, Flourity and the steering wheel of his own car. The body was rushed to a A circular asking the people to give sanitarium in Smith Center, but he their candidacy no consideration was died in about one hour after the ac- put out over the town Monday aftercident without regaining conscious- noon, signed by W. J. Myers, W. J. ness. Miss Nadine Doane received a Teaver, W. C. Watson, and R. B. Mercut on her face, and Miss Jeffries was cer, and asking that the people supstunned from the impact; Mr. Bush port C. A. Wofford and W. R. Sams

was not injured. Services were held over the remains at the undertaking parlor in Smith Center Monday afternoon, prior to them being shipped to Lockney for

Bert was in the employ of the Kansas Light & Power Co., where he had been working for about a year, with headquarters at Phillipsburg, a town near Smith Center. The body was accompanied to Lockney by Arthur C. Riley & Brewster Sell Miller, Superintendent of the Kansas Light & Power Co., Roscoe Bush, Jack Chance, Pat Carl, Ralph Yenne, and Lan Burnham, fellow workers for the company. The remains arrived at the Santa Fe, and were brought to Lockney about noon Wednesday by Crager Undertaking Company, of this

the Church of Christ in Lockney at 4 have sold to the Floydada Grocery field of Floydada, 3rd. o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Elder Company, the stock of groceries, and Broad Jump-McAdams of Lockney, The 4-H Pantry demonstrators have J. D. Darden, Ira Sims, Dr. S. T. John F. Smith, pastor of the Lubbock the Floydada concern will continue the 1st; Rives of Lockney, 2nd; Carlton as their aim a big canning budget, to Cooper, A. R. Meador, G. B. Harris, Church of Christ, conducting the ser- grocery business in this city. Messrs. of Floydada, 3rd; Welborn of Floy- insure them an adequate diet during H. Howard, W. A. Potts, S. V. Wilvices. Burial was in the Lockney Riley anti Brewster retains their meat dada, fourth.

er Undertaking Company. Seale, Winfred Fowler, Everett Col- day closing the deal. Cook, Glenna Collins, Alice White, of the sale. Melba Floyd Harper, Mary Nell Mead-or, Othel Gunn, Faye Royal, Gertrude DAIRY MEETING IN

Collier, and Pearl Harper. and Mrs. R. P. Shelton, three sisters, meeting will be held in Flyodada Sat- 1st; Williams of Floydada, 2nd; Mrs. L. D. Oschner, of Crosbyton, urday afternoon April 5th at which Cook of Lockney, 3rd; G. Cook, 4th. Texas, and Leona and Leota; two time there are to be several prominent 100 Yard Dash-Rives of Lockne brothers, Vernon, of Dallas, Texas, dairy men and agricultural agents 1st; Williams of Floydada, 2nd; and Kile, of Lockney. All the family from over Texas present. This meet- Cook of Lockney, third.

were present at the funeral. M. P. Stone Dies of Heartfailure

about 11 o'clock last Monday.

Having gone to the country for a hold another meeting this year.

the Bible class as usual. where he had fallen apparently with- Stangel, head of the Animal Husban- Mile Run-Alexander of Lakeviev

out a struggle. verton for the past 35 years. He was buried at Silverton Wednes-

METHODIST MEETING

The Methodist meeting begun Sunday night at the church in Lockney. Rev. C. E. Jameson, pastor of the Canyon, Texas, Methodist chruch, is doing the preaching, and Mr. H. G. Shirey of Lockney, has charge of the musical programs of the meeting. Services are being held each morning, 8 o'clock each evening.

April 13th. Everybody is invited to cup for Grammar schools. attend and assist in the meeting.

In Off Year Election of Aldermen

Two hundred and twenty votes had it lights burning, they had gone werepolled in the city election held in around the car, when another car Lockney on last Tuesday, at which the Derrick came over the track and fan into them voters were to choose two aldermen to head-on. It was supposed that the fill the places of those whose terms exlights from their car and the car that pired on that day. Messrs. J. H. place to Alice Stewart. had stopped on account of tire trouble, Hohlaus and E. L. Woodburn, retiring had blinded the driver of the car that aldermen, were in the race for reran into them. Both cars were run- election, and won out over their opning at medium rate of speed, but the ponents. As a general rule the vote impact was so great that the other in the off year is very small, owing to ond, C. Harris; third, C. Cook. car ran so far into the car in which the fact that very little interest is manifested, but this year, owing to Phillips. ed by being struck with the bumper the fact that a number of names were of the car. The wound that caused submitted for places on the ticket

A circular asking the people to give ton-

for the offices asked for.	
The vote was as follows:	
J. H. Hohlaus	145
E. L. Woodburn	126
W. R. Sams	86
C. A. Wofford	
W. J. Meyers	
W. C. Watson	3
W. J. Teaver	2
R. B. Mercer	0

Plainview Wednesday morning over Sell Grocery Department for April 15th Delivery-Retain Meat Market

Funeral services were conducted at Lockney by which Riley & Brewster 1st; C. Cook of Lockney, 2nd; Porter- equally as many garden co-operators, Bryan Wells, Smokie Price, T. H. in the meat market business.

Bert was a graduate of the Lock- The new proprietor will take charge Hollums of Floydada, 3rd; Flournoy realize a dollar saved, is a dollar Blackwell, W. C. Watson, W. C. Nichney High School of the '29 class, and of the grocery on April 15th, and a of Lockney, 4th. the pallbearers and flower girls were Mr. Nichols of Floydada will have ac- 220 L. Hurdles-Welborn of Floy- If you are giving your family a from the '29 class. They were: Pall- tive charge of the store. Mr. Gresham, dada, 1st; Gamblin of Floydada, 2nd; protective diet you will serve the folbearers-J. B. Harper, Jr., Orvis a member of the firm was here Tues- Smith of Floydada, 3rd; Brotherton lowing garden and orchard products

Delma Floyd, Ruth Stapleton, Elvie business here for 11 years at the time 4th.

Bert is survived by his parents, Mr. Floydada, March 30.-A dairy 220 Yard Dash-Rives of Lockne ing is being sponsored by the Floy- Shot Put-Spence of Lockney, 1s dada Chamber of Commerce and will; Green of Floydada, 2nd; Brotherto be held at 2 o'clock in the district of Lockney, 3rd; Terry of Floydad

court room at the court house. Mr. M. P. Stone, age about 68 years, Invitations are being sent out to all Pole Vault-Foster of Lockney, 1s of Silverton, Texas, who is a brother- the farmers and others interested in Mitchell of Lockney, 2nd; McLaugh in-law to Mrs. Emma Waller and Dr. dairying and diversified farming. A lin of Floydada, 3rd. S. T. Cooper of Lockney dropped dead similar meeting of this kind was held First place goes to Floydada in the of heart failure in the lot at his home in Floydada last year and it met with above events. such success that it was decided to

cow he was seen by his wife, to return C. N. Shepardson, head of the deabout 11 a. m. When he failed to partment of dairy husbandry at Texas F. Dollar of Irick 2nd, Poague of Iric come in for dinner she thinking he A. & M. college, will talk on dairying 3rd; Mullings of Aiken, 4th. had gone to town for his paper and in Texas. Bruce Ooats, agricultural High Jump-Dalton of Aiken at otherwise was detained in town, as agent of the Fort Worth & Denver Phillips of Dougherty tie for 1 and 2 was sometimes the case, left his lunch Railway Co., will talk on diversified W. Dollar, 3rd; C'ark of Aiken, l on the able tgoing to town and to farming. D. T. Simons, field man for Dollar and H. Dollar of Irick tie for the American Jersey Cattle Club, will 4th. On returning about 5 p. m. she dis- talk on improving the dairy herd. P. Discus-C. Feagan, Irick, 1st; Por covered he had not eaten his lunch, so C. Bennett, of Amarillo, will talk on gue of Irick, 2nd; Anderson of Lake she made search andf ound his body financing of bull circles and W. L. view, 3rd; Mullings of Aiken, 4th. dry, at Texas Tech College, will talk 1st; Battey of Lakeview, 2nd.

day afternoon at 3 o'clock, D. C. REDUCED PRICES on Half Soling 440 Yard Dash-Nelson of Lake Lowe of Lockney, conducting the fun- on Strictly Cash terms. Best of work view, 1st; H. Dollir of Irick, 2nd; I pint preserves and prompt service .- W. H. Giles.

NOW IN PROGRESS Results of the Inter-

Floydada Wins County Championship Home Demonstration Clubs are Look-By Very Narrow Margin-Aiken Wins Class B Championship

Floydada again won the cup in the interscholastic league meet held Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29, Good interest is being manifested in in Lockney. They won by the small miles south of Smith Center, Kansas, the meeting, and a great revival is margin of five points over Lockney. Sunday night about 9 o'clock, when anticipated by Pastor J. E. Stephens. The Lockney Grammar School made the car which he was driving collided The meeting will last over Sunday, many points for Lockney and won the

The following places were won in the high school division by Lockney: ,The Farm Fruit Plot or orchard dem-(The outcome for the grammar school is given on the Longhorn Page.)

Literary Events Re-elected Aldermen Spelling: First place to senior team, Virginia Collier and Rowena Ewing. First place to junior team, Floyd

Leslie Ferguson and Kline Nall. Second place to girl's team, Ermine

Ida Thomas. Third place to Estelle Byars.

Extemperaneous Speaking: Second added the needed amour-Track Events

Javelin-Fourth to L. Brotherton. High Jump-First, McAdams; sec-

Broad Jump-First, McAdams; sec-440 yard dash-First, McAdams;

fourth, Flournoy 220 yard Hurdles-Fourth, Brother-

880 yard Run-Second, R. Cook, 120 yard H. Hurdles-Third, Broth-220 yard dash-First, Rives; third, R. Cook; fourth, C. Cook.

110 yard dash-First, Rives; third C. Cook. Shot Put-First, Spence; third,

Brotherton. Pole Vault-First, Foster; sceond,

The following is a complete record Class A Senior High

Mily Relay-Lockney first. Carter of Floydada, 2nd; McLaughlin er, Blanco; and Mrs. S. M. Lester, H. Ormon, O. J. Huggins, A. J. Cragney, 4th. High Jump-McAdams of Lockney,

McLaughlin of Floydada, 2nd; Spence hot beds also. Some of the clubs re- Stratford, W. J. Meyers, J. E. Burns, of Lockney, 3rd; Phillins of Lockney, port as many as five additional hot H. H. Trussell, Fannie Childers, N. E.

cemetery under the direction of Crag- market department, and will continue 440 Yard Dash-McAdams of Lock- be contributing several hundred dol- Thornton, R. T. Steveson, M. A. Tayney, 1st; Milliams of Floydada, 2nd; lars to the family income. For they lor, J. D. Griffith, R. H. Wall, A. J.

of Lockney, 4th.

Elfie Meriwether, Loretta Dagley, 5th, 1919, having been in the grotery of Floydada, 3rd; Stovall of Floydada, is as follows: 120 Yard H. Hurdles-Carlton

Floydada, 1st; Welborn of Floydad FLOYD APRIL 5TH 2nd; Brotherton of Lockney, 3r Green of Floydada, 4th.

4th.

B Class, Senior High Mile Relay-Lakeview.

Javelin-Stapp of Sand Hill, 1s

Mr. Stone has lived in and near Sil- on the importance of sheep on the Broad Jump-Dalton of Aiken, 1st Bunch of Lakeview, 2nd; Phillips Dougherty, 3rd; Dollar of Irick, 4th

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Farm Clubs of Floyd scholastic School Fair County are Diversifying

ing Toward More Diverfication Better Living at Home

The Floyd County Home Demonstration Clubs, are entering into a new phase of work involving special demonstrators in the following demonstrations: The Farm Fruit Plot, Garden; 4-H Pantry; and Poultry. The Poultry demonstrators were the only phase carried on last year in this

onstrators are: Mrs. David Batty, Harmony; Mrs. S. E. Brewer, Blanco; Mrs. J. H. Holmes, Sand Hill; Mrs. S. D. Scott, Pleasant Hill; Mrs. Roy Thornton, Starkey; Mrs. A. H. Kreis, Campbell; Mrs. C. H. Huffman, Prairie Mrs. C. F. Harris, and Mrs. T. B. Mitchell all of Pleasant Valley.

the size of the family, and the num- explanatory, and follows: ber of trees they had already. Each To the Honorable City Council of ret Lloyd. a balance variety. Four of the above,

canning. In connection with their ministered. garden, each of them have made a hot Signed:-A. R. Meriwether, F. F. ens. John Booth, Prairie Chapel; Mrs. W. Teaver, O. T. Prickett, G. H. Phenis, and Addie Mae Rene. Javelin—Ashton of Floydada, 1st; E. Miller, Sand Hill; Mrs. L. C. Wheel- Mrs. G. H. Phenis, S. J. Ligniston, T.

To Floydada Concern 1st; Harris of Lockney, 2nd; C. Cook en in February in eight clubs, and the J. Baldwin, L. A. Wofford, H. B. Penof Lockney, 3rd; Green of Floydada, remaining in March. As a result of nington, J. A. Leonard, H. J. Irick, Discus-Green of Floydada, 1st; bers in most every club, have made McCollum, James W. Dines, J. N. A deal has been consumated in Mile Run-Gamblin of Floydada, Besides the demonstrators there are Buck Sams, H. D. Wells, Ed Whitfill, who carry on the same kind of work. Stewart, O. E. Stevens, H. C. Darden, the winter months and also which will liams, M. M. Day, J. B. Downs, C. F. made.

to them every day thrughout the Seale, Winfred Fowler, Everett College Fowler, Everett Can for Winter Use singing.

h.	Preserves and Jellies	292	qts.
t:	per week	24	qts.
	Fruit juices, any kind, one		
ĸ,	per week	24	qts.
	Pears one time		
0-	per week	24	qts.
a-	Plums one time	- 12	qts.
-	Peaches three times per week	70	-
r	per week	- 96	qts.
F.	Berries four times	0.0	
ad 2:	Apples two times per week	48	qts.
k	Fruits	420	des.
t:		-	qts.
	per month	12	qts.
	Squash two times		drs.
ie	per week	94	qts.
	per week English Peas one time	- 24	qts.
h-	Corn one time	0.4	-
t;	per month	12	qts.
a,	Okra two times		
n	The state of the s	_ 24	qts.
t;	Kraut one time		
	per week	163	qts.
C.	Leafy vegetables seven time	-	
y,	per week		qts.
	String beans two times		
R.	per week	24	qts.
y,	Beets one time		****
	per month	12	qts.
d;	Carrots, two times		quo.
a,	week	70	qts.
of	Tomatoes three times per		

per week

A crew of cement workers are busy this week building sidewalks around the Church of Christ on Main street. They are building walks in front and on the north side of the church, and a crossing across Main street to connect with the walk on the west side of the street. This is a much needed improvement, and when finished the people attending that church will have cement all the way from town to the

Petition for Audit of

Ask That An Audit Be Made Showing Expeditures of Money by City for Past Two Years

Chaple; Mrs. Hollis, Lakeview; Mrs. Lockney several weeks ago, asking er and Charles Graham. Debate-First place to boys' team, B. Byars, Irick; and Mrs. O. W. Fry, that an audit of the city's books be made for the past two years, and that same be published, has been handed to These orchards varied in size from the Beacon with the request that we Declamation-Second place to Paul two to one dozen trees depending on publish same. The petition is self- Hartley and Charlie B. Elam.

Lockney:

We, the undersigned citizens and Pickens, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Kreis taxpayers of the City of Lockney, Mile Relay-First place to Lockney, and Mrs. Byars, started new or- Texas, respectfully ask that the chards. The trees were obtained City Council have an audit made of through the florist, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. the books of the City of Lockney, Hollums, who gave the club members showing the expenditures of all mon-Discus - Third, Spence; fourth, 33 1-3% discount. There were a total eys collected and dispensed of by the of 144 trees and grape vines planted City Council and other city officials Bruton. on the above named farms in the during the past two years, and that demonstrations given in March and an itemized report of same be publish- Tateed, showing all expenditures on roads, There are ten special garden dem- streets, public buildings, sewers, etc., Ward. onstrators, who are planning to grow so that the taxpayers of the City o. a garden large enough for their own Lockney will know how their money is needs, to use plenty of vegetables being spent, and the stewardship of while fresh and have a big surplus for their duly elected officers is being ad-

> bed to use in growing their cabbage, Ewing, C. A. Wofford, John Stalcup. Junior Spelling Grammar schooltomato, and pepper plants. Several of C. J .McGehee, Baker Mercantile Co., Oleta Hughes and Burton Slaughter. these demonstrators made their hot Mrs. C. D. Fowler, Mary Hamilton, bed large enough for their sweet po- W. P. Messimer, Smith Hatchery, Juanita Pickens, tato bed also. The following are the (JPS), G. S. Morris, Frank Morris, E. garden demonstrators; Mrs. R. H. Ash L. Marshel and wife, E. L. Ayres, W. Clark. ton, Campbell; Mrs. Luke Sargent, A. Brewster, R. C. Hutsell, Z. T. Riley Grammar School Essay Writing-Starkey; Mrs. W. C. Hubbard, Pleas A. L. Rains, T. J. Cooper, Frank Bus-Ruby Nell Morris. ant Valley; Mrs. Chas. B. Smith, Har- by, H. W. Cooper, R. P. Shelton, R. C. ny; Mrs. S. T. Cooper, Irick; Mrs. Jackson, Arthur Roberson, S. W. C. D. Camden, Pleasant Hill; Mrs. Perry, J. C. Colvin, Ira Broyles, W. J. er, D. D. Langford, E. C. Cox, U. S The hot bed demonstration was giv- Braswell, W. R. Sams, L. T. Busby, S. these demonstrations other club mem- Frank H. Ford, H. M. Mason, C. R. beds made by their club members, Waller, J. H. Harper, C. L. McCollum, ols, M. H. Davis.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON Thurman Thomas.

invited to come and take part in the Lang, Gerald Ramsey, Charlie B.

Getting Much Out-of-Town Business theatre is receiving a large patronage ris, Aline Reasonover, Anna Bee Paron Sunday afternoons from people ker, Mary Nell Mangrum, Jewel Elam from the nearby towns. He took spec- and Beulah Griffith. ial note of visitors from other towns a Senior Girls Volley Ball team-Lo-

Mr. O'Hearn is said to have the best talking picture show in this section of the country, and those coming here to see and hear his pictures are loud in Byrd Pickens their praise of this theatre.

2 glasses jelly per week

Pickles and relishes occasionally. These products grow in Floyd Mac Greer. County, and many others too, which may be substituted when in season. Aline Reasonover, Now is the time to plant a big gar- Grammar School Boys Tennis:

The 4-H Pantry Demonstrators are: Mrs. W. M. Jeter, Sand Hill; Mrs. J. McAvoy. C. Simpson, South Plains, Mrs. Wm. There was a great interest mani-12 qts. of South Plains.

BUILDING SIDEWALKS Aiken Wins Class B Interscholastic Meet

Instructors Places in

The Floyd County League was held at Lockney and 29. The events began morning at 9 o'clock with repres tives from most of the schools.

Aiken wins all round championship over Class B schools by a big margin. The points were as follows: Aiken, City Books Circulated 462: Prairie Chapel, 185; and Sand

The pupils of Aiken who entered and placed in the literary events are as follows:

Senior Girls' Debate-Lorene Clark and Ethel Dorman.

Senior Boys' Debate-Frank Bouch-Ward School Girl's Debate-Ruby

Nell Morris and Anna Bell Parker. Ward School Boy's Debate-Kermit Senior Girls Declamation-Marga-

Senior Boys Declamation-Roden

Junior Girls Declamation-Dorothy Jean Jones.

Junior Boys Declamation-Loyd Marshall. Sub-Junior Declamation- Charlene

Sub-Junior Story Telling-Percy

Extemporaneous Speaking- Rowan

Sub-Junior Spelling-Roy Morrison and Lois Mangrum. Junior Spelling High School-Marvin Glenn Marshall and Roden Pick-

Senior Spelling-Roe Dalton and High School Essay Writing-Lorene

Jones and Maxine Bruton. Picture Memory - Coyle Thomas

Arithmetic-Ruby Nell Morris and

Athletic Events Senior Boys Track Team high school-Roe Dalton, Oscar Cox, Floyd Dorman, Johnnie Clark, Len Rey Weathers, and Clyde Mullings.

Roe Dalton was High Point man over Class B schools. Senior boys track team Grammar school-Kermit Hartley and Glendon

High school Junior boys track team -Harold Perkins, Roden Pickens, Wyman Owens, and Dave Bruton. Harold Perkins was Junior High Point man over Class B schools.

Grammar School Junior Boys Track team-R. C. Martin. Boys Puayground ball high school-Marlin Cox, Roden Pickens, Harold Perkins, Dick Bruton, Dave Bruton, Wyman Owens, Earlie Hughes, Rowan

Ward, Marvin Glenn Marshall, and Boys Playground ball Grammar Elam, Coyle Thomas, Levi Dorman,

Bert Elam, and Loyd Marshall. Girls Playground Ball Grammar Mr. Jonhn T. O'Hearn, proprietor of school-Ruby Nell Morris, Dorothy the Isis Theatre, reports that his Jean Jones, Oleta Hughes, Anita Mor-

few Sundays ago, and found that at rene Clark, Margaret Lloyd, Ethel least 41% of the audience was from Dorman, Irene Lang, Mary Byrd Pickens, and Juanita Pickens.

High School Girls Tennis Singles-Elthel Dorman.

High School Boys Tennis: Singles Roe Dalton

Doubles Roe Diaton and Roden 48 glasses Pickens. Grammar School Girls Tennis-Bessie

Doubles Ruby Nell Morris and

Singles-R. C. Martin. Doubles-R. C. Martin and Ernest

Parrish, Starkey; Mrs. M. Jarboe, fested in the league work by each of Campbell; Mrs. W. E. Miller, Sand the contestants. Also their parents Hill; Mrs. S. M. Lester, Roseland; showed their interest and proved their Mrs. W. A. Lovell, Prairie Chapel; loyalty to our schools by having their Miss Edna Loe, Pleasant Hill; Mrs. children at the meet on time. We ap-Joe Evers, Pleasant Hill; Mrs. Wm. preciate very highly the efforts of all Finkner, Harmony; Mrs. Chas. B. who helped to make the Interscholas-Smith, Harmony; Mrs. D. R. Badgett, tic League Meet a success and those Mrs. S. L. Holmes, and Mrs. O. L. who aided in our winning eight cups Lowrance, all of Blanco; and Mrs. which we think is a great honor and Walter Wood and Mrs. G. F. Weast, a credit to our school-Reported by pupil.

Entered April 14th, 1902, as second ciass mail matter at the Post Office at ulation and taxation as private busi- Several from our school attended

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION Six Months Three Months

WHEN HE OPENS HIS MOUTH HE SAYS TOO MUCH

ker, who was at one time Henry's lowship committee. confront the public, until the new of that fellowship? our position was wore off, and the people had forgot about the things that of the road and be a friend to man' we had said about our competition. We sounds good, but it's impossable. You were of the opinion in years past that can't live by the side of the road and the General Motors Company could be a friend to man, and you can't ex- our community attended the school build and would build a better car ercise all your fellowship within the fair Friday and Saturday at Lockney, than Henry, but Aspiration so thor- Kotary club and be a real Rotarian. which was greatly enjoyed by all. oughly sold us on the proposition that You have a beautiful sentiment and a it was not possible, that we bought a Ford from him. Last week he got us wonderful idea of fellowship, but who can get to you? The fellow who Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Calahan attended church at Sterley Sunday morning. into his sanctum, and under high- needs you can't find youpressure salesmanship, proceeded to "The Master Rotarian lived in the agree with us concerning the General middle of the road, and moved with week-end visiting with her grandpar-Motors Co., and took our little Ford the crowd, walked with them, lived ents. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson. away from us, replacing it with a with them, talked with them, died with "Chivy", and "Doggone His Buttons" them, that He might carry out the community Sunday. if that "Chivy" don't come up to ex- highest service-fellowship to man. pectations we are going to sue him Your classification has been loaned to moved their home to South Plains, for damages and ridicule him scandulously in the "Moral Guide" of the Plains. Whenever he gets fresh with joy, the heart-throbs of fellowship to tended church at Lakeview Sunday. Rasmitum and thinks he can get away with it he is "barking up the wrong since he let Henry get away, that ual memory feat in calling the correct even his men in the shop have acted names and classifications of all the WOMAN ENTERS RACE "Parrot like" and are all now singing "Chivy I Love You." In the past, because of his belief that he was a welfare of the public, and stop all her mother in a violin duet. The prodemonstrations of his "Nightengale" gram was under the direction of Jack qualities, and now that he with his charming personality and super-salesmanship, has taken our little sweetheart "Lizzie" from us, and is trying to make us bestow our affections on "Miss Chivy", he had better make more than good, or we will expose his the snow that fell last Wednesday. 435 pounds of butter and paid out for decietful nature.

Manufacturing Criminals

The law-makers of America have apparently gone into the business of "manufacturing" criminals.

During 1929, 43 states passed 16,921 which were proposed. This is at the rate of 46 laws per day, including Sundays and holidays.

It is no wonder that practically every American city has a "crime wave" of some magnitude. As a nation we are burdened with the greatest weight of laws in world historymany of them obsolete, conflicting and unenforcible. All of us are law-breakers, for the simple reason that there is a law governing almost every human

Patrick Henry once said that one of the things necessary to the maintenance of free gorevenrment was "a 5 frequent recurrence to fundamental principles." During the past quartercentury we have strayed about as far from the fundamental principles established by the founders as possible. The spirit of the constitution has been violated time and again by fanatics and reformers.

As a result we have more crime than any nation in the world. The cure is simple: Stop passing laws that react against good citizens and get after the real criminals. Make justice swift and sure. Do away with legal technicalities. Weed out the vast amount of waste matter in the statute books.

As long as wholesale law-making continues, crime will flourish.

A JOKE ON THE TAXPAYERS

Taxation!! What an ominous sound that word is beginning to have!

When a state, a county, or a city takes over an electric light, gas, telephone, street railway, or other industry, it automatically loses the the taxes formerly paid by that company. This does not mean that the tax paid by the private company has been eliminated. It just means that it has been transferred to all those persons who pay taxes in a state, the majority of whom may receive no service from the tax-exempt property which they are taxed to support.

This fact is coming more forcibly to public attention daily. It is the reason for a strong movement now under way to make publicly owned business enterprises pay the same taxes that are paid by privately owned

When the state goes into business it has stepped outside the function of government and the excuse for tax-exempt state privileges no longer exists. If a state or municipal business is to compete with private citizens, it should not be granted pri-

Ehr Lackury Braran State or city-owned business enter- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bennett of near prises should stand on their own Snyder have moved into our communfeet and be subject to the same reg- ity. Lockney, Texas, by act of Congress ness. It is just as necessary to pro- the track meet at Lockney Friday and tect the public from inefficiency, graft, or over-charging by a publicly owned business as it is in a private- the Thompson home Sunday. ly-owned business.

Whenever any person or any en- Samann, and Theodore Boedeker went terprise escapes taxes, all others picnicking Sunday. have to pay for the tax-exempt privileged few.

.40 DUNCAN, OKLA., MINISTER URGES ROTARIANS WIDEN FELLOWSHIP

Rotarians hid their identities behind the wrong membership badges business trip to Lockney Monday aft-While we were innocently attending Thursday noon in the presentation of ernoon. to our own business, and molesting no an unusually clever program at their Mr. Hurshel Swepston attended the one, the Nightengale, Aspiration Bar- weekly luncheon, sponsored by the fel- school fair at Lockney Saturday.

right hand man, and preached to the The Rev. Roy V. Hart, pastor of South Plains Friday night, people the "Gospel" concerning "Miss the Christian church fo Duncan, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Swepston and Lizzie" and her perfect performances, was the principal speaker, stressing children visited in Flomot Sunday comes out in his "Howling Dog" News the need of a deeper sense of fellow- afternoon. and intimidates us with his "wit and ship. "You felle s have a good time humor." Now, if we had changed slapping each other on the back," he from the editor of the Beacon to the said. "It's great to get together and editor of the Post-Herald, and had see each other once a week and call sister, Mrs. Charlie Lewis, the past succeeded in eliminating competition each other Jim and Pete and John and week-end. in this town, we would be a little Harry, but do you ever think of that sceptible about attempting to boldly poor, lonesome devil that really needs

" To live in the house by the side

you that you might carry out the where they will live now. blessing, the ideal, the principles, the Mr. J. C. Simpson and family at-

of Jack Barnard), displayed an unus- visited in our community Thursday. Rotarians present. Miss Lucile Crouch 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crouch, played a violin solo and two piano solos and also played with were introduced by Bob Collier,

PROVIDENCE

Doris Bennett spent last week-end charge of operation

Saturday Friends from Plainview visited in

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett visited Mr. ad Mrs. Plunkett in the Snyder community Sunday.

Freda Shreader, Freda and Albret

HILLCREST

April 1-Mr. L. H. Lewis made a

Mr. and Mrs. Newberry went to

Miss Letha Hope Cowand visited in

Ralls Sunday. Miss Thelma Kinnard visited her

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lewis and Miss Thelma Kinnard visited Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Sunday.

SOUTH PLAINS

March 31-A large number from Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Calahan attend-

dada visitors Monday. Little Bettie Joe Cypert spent the

Mr. J. C. Karsteter visited in our

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson have

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edgmon and Ce-Rabbi S. J. Schwab, (in the person cil Edgmon from Geronima, Okla.,

FOR CHILLICOTHE MAYOR Chillicothe, March 22,-Mrs. A. G. Jameson, business woman of this city has announced her candidacy for the position of mayor.

She opposes the preset incumbent Mayor Thurman.

The \$300,000 plant of the Hale County Dairy Association began of eration in the spring of 1929. In it April 1-The farmers appreciated first nine months it shipped out 428, The Stamps Quartete at the school butterfat and operating expense house was well attended Thursday \$169,819. It is owned by 800 Hale County farmers with experts in

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The Pulley

The fourth year English classes poets of the seventeenth century period of English Literature. I was es- day. and pious thoughts.

The Pulley When God at first made man. Having a glass of blessings standing

"Let us," said He, "pour on him all we can. Let the world's riches, which dispersid

Contract into a span."

So strength first made a way, Then health flower, then wisdom, honor, pleasure. When almost all was out, God made a stay. Perceiving that alone, of all his treasure. Rest in the bottom lay.

"For if I should," said He, "Bestow this jewel also on my creature.

He would adore my gifts instead of me. And rest in Nature, not the God of nature, So both should losers be.

Yet let him keep the rest, But keep them with repining restlessness. Let him be rich and weary, that

at last. If goodness lead him not, yet weariness May toss him to my breast."

the last two lines every day: "If goodness lead him not, yet

weariness May toss him to my breast." Surely we see examples every day of to wash the dishes after the meal. thirty-five, was present and played Ernest minding his very own busi- own table. the person who though not through Their mothers had sent bread so Reed forty-two and bridge during the even- ness? desire but lack of will power to bat- thought that he did not have much to ing. The ones winning the high score tle with the elements is eventually do. He was ordered by Thomas and were: Ben Taack and Fayola Mason. awakened to better things; yet some- Ben to fry their eggs. Reed placed The ones who won low were Vivian The Seniors sold soda water, candy, the grownup members, too, of her John Edelmon, all of Prairieview. times we see persons who may not the skillet on the fire and allowed it Chambers and Elmer Or. reach the better things but are to get hot, and then he put an egg in To carry out the color scheme, re- Friday and Saturday, in order to make products. There are vitamins in nattrampled down by those more ener- it. Thomas, approaching from the freshments of green and white ice money to add to the fund to pay for ural butter that cannot be obtained. Quite a snow storm raged here most getic than they and are left to grovel opposite direction, cried, "Hey, there cream were served. Everyone report- the new clock. Friday the stand was anywhere else except in a vast variety all day Wednesday. in the dust." Our richness may con- boy! What are you doing?" sist of many things, but the best Reed answered, "I am going to fry divide his "Scotch." thing anv of us may have is aspira- those eggs for you." tion for higher things; indede all of "Don't you know that ain't the way us may have such an aspiration.

Mountains of the Plains On the distant horizon The hills rest and darken In the rays of the setting sun; Just the mountains of the plains. Sometimes at noonday, While the sun is high, Those very same mountains Hover and frown above the fields. Unlike the mountains of the West, They always move and never rest. Perchance, at sunset, we see them

As, they seem to be quietly At peace with the world, But before the brilliant colors fade With the coming of the stars. Who has thought of these clouds As the restless hills of the sky? These mountains of the plains. These looming, changing shapes

Are just the mountains of the plains. Lurla Witte.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIA-

of the high school and grammar school contest. sold lunch in the grammar school building Friday and Saturday during with a team grade of plus 107 1-2 per the Floyd County Interscholastic meet. cent. The team consisted of Billie pionship in base ball. The girls playhind a bush. When her father went Sandwiches, pie, and hot drinks were White, Owen Thornton, Faye Cook, ed two wonderful games of ball with sold. Contributions of pies, milk, and and Imogene Robersonother things were made by the par- In the Public Speaking events Lock- against them. ents, and the proceeds from the sale ney made a splendid record. Mary were put in the treasury to be used Taylor Ball won first place in subto help pay for tennis courts and junior story telling. Iwana Simpson 50 yard dash-William Cox, first. great benefit to the organization. | Girl's Declamation and Owen Thorn- Moore, first.

Debaters Go to Plainview for Final Try-Out

Ferguson and Kline Nall, defeated the call you when supper is ready." Personal Reporter, Lucille Quisen- Floydada team Friday evening. As The three boys sat in the tent until only one boys' team is permitted to the meal was finished. They had boil-Freshman Reporter-Katherine Miller Tuesday evening at Wayland College they were very hungry. The meal was in Plainview. The grammar school eaten in silence, and the dishes were Basket Ball Reporter, Gertrude Collier team, Herman Thornton and Lloyd washed. The boys were soon in the General Reporters, Fred Corder, Way- Rigdon, represented their school well, tent preparing for bed. Bill was timid ne Coleman, Douglas Adams, Celia but were unable to defeat the older and easily scared, so the other boys May Wicker, Mattie Bell Wofford, and boys, who will go to Lubbock to com- liked to tease him. Thomas asked, tute, and scored one hundred per cent. now for the Giggle Gravy Minstrel to pete in the district Interscholastic "Ole boy, Bill, are you very scared meet April 18 and 19.

PERSONALS

Misses Helene and Maurine Hay have been studying the works of spent the week-end with Estelle Byars. patted Bill on the back and said, George Herbert, and contemporary Misses Melba Thomson and Grace "You'll be allright, boy. Don't be did not appear on the track grounds-Wise visited friends in Amarillo Sun- afraid.

pecially impressed by one little poem by Herbert, called "The Pulley." I Misses Verla Blasingame, Ina Rae The boys were s think it is well worth reprinting here Cummings, Lurlyne Clouts, Hazel asleep. About mid-night, they were county Floydada.

her home in Canyon.

past week-end.

Plainview.

and will enter school there.

Tuesday on account of illness. Fred Corder attended Farmers lake.' Short Course at Canyon Friday and Thomas responded, "My, won't that out, for Miss Boedeker and her civics state chairman of the rural life de-Saturday.

What Was It?

(By Betsy Baltimore) Frost, had often wanted to go hunting tol and Thomas his rifle, and they tells her she is right, whether she is reau, and is, moreover, a farmer herin the forest around Devil's Lake, but both shot. Bang! Down went the or not." near, and the boys thought permission what I killed." best Christmas gift of all for them. ed? I shot that rabbit myself."

boys on their four horses, started for Ben cried, "Come on here, and don't Devil's Lake. Now, Devil's Lake was fuss over a dead rabbit. He is dead, reads? a distance of about forty miles from so shut up.' Berrytown and they must go through Of course, the virtue of this poem dense forests in order to get the best lies only in the lesson taught by the hunting grounds. The boys traveled Jim-Say Coop, did you ever hear Can You Imaginevivid and fanciful imagination of about thirty miles of the best country the story about the oyster? George Herbert. There is no rest for the first day, but at dusk, they were the weary. At least, in a measure near the rugged part of the country. this is true. In every life, the fight It was cold that evening, and the icy for right is continued. In the great wind was blowing at a rapid rate from river of life, we must either fight, or the north. They chose to camp under drift with the tide. We can not pause a large oak tree that night, so they own word? to rest. And we witness the truth of put up the tent and spread the beds on a damp ground. Reed thought that he was the best cook, so he was to class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Carl Mann knowing something in dairy products, so clean and fresh that Marce 31-Mr. A. A. Tubbs candicook supper while Thomas and Bill R. Meriwether, March 21, 1930. found feed for the horses. Ben was

to fry eggs? Get away, and let me show you how," said Bill.

"Now, get yourself away from hallhere," replied Reed. Ben, Bill, and Jim-School's out for you.

Thomas began laughing. This made Reed angry, and he said, "Well, if you fellows think you are so smart and such good cooks, go after it."

Rill had helped his mother cook, so knew that he had to have grease in order to fry eggs. He demanded, The High School debate team, Leslie "You boys go and sit down. I will

represent the county, the high school ed eggs for supper that night, but all and grammar school teams debated the boys were glad to get them, for without your ma?"

> Bill smiled and answered. wouldn't mind seeing her".

All the boys laughed and Reed

Bill asked, "Don't you wish you Several girls were the week-end could see your mother tonight, Ben? permanent property.

The boys were soon in bed and in its entirety, for it shows such deep Probsaco, and Blanche Hilton, all of awakened by the howl of the wolves and the wind. It sounded very ghost- were entitled to a boys and girls Miss Irene Angel spent Sunday at ly to the four boys who had never camped in the lone woods before. They Mrs. H. L. Rice visited her daugh- slept very little the rest of the hight, ter, Miss Ethel Rice, in Lockney the so they arose early and cooked a little breakfast. Then, they were soon on Mr. Don Turner spent Sunday in their journey. The wind was cold, but the boys' hearts were ahead and their Darwin Brewster visited school cares behind. About nine o'clock, the sun was shining bright. The nearer Ronald Cox withdrew from school they got to Devil's Lake, the more Monday. He has moved to Crosbyton anxious they grew to see it and hunt chocolate. Boy he's a wow. for big black bears. Suddenly, Reed Gene Dyer was absent Monday and cried, "Oh! I-I happened to think class in Responsive Reading. Ask her of women on Texas farms, their prob. slide picture show and lecture. This that maybe, we can go skating on the for particulars.

ba fun."

Ben said, "I can't wait." The boys And we don't mean maybe! made the horses go a little faster. Thomas, Ben, and Reed, the sons of miles, they looked, and there stood a back seat drivers any this season. Mr. Levy, and Bill, the son of Mr. big jack rabbit. Reed pulled his pistheir parents had never consented for rabbit. Now, who kliled it, Reed or

to go to Devil's Lake would be the Thomas said "Hu! What you kill-After much begging on the part of Reed replied, "You ddin't. I shot the boys and study in the fathers' it right through the head, and you dada blonds. minds, permission was given to the shot him in the leg. You can't kill a four boys to go hunting and fishing. rabbit by shooting him in the leg."

Supplies were prepared, and the Thomas said, "I killed the r-r-

(To be continued)

Coop-No, tell it.

Jim-No, it's too raw.

Gene-Are you sure Pop is not in? in civics? Mr. Jones-Would you doubt his Howard saying something when he's

Juniors Enjoy Class Party Miss Simpson entertained the Junior on April 1? A large part of the class, about Leona Griffith being lazy?

Famous Lines Vivien-E'gods and little fishes.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Vernola Reecer made nine scores in a baseball game of seven innings. The Lockney Music Memory Team scored one hundred per cent-the first

time this has been done by any team in the county under the new rules of the contest. Frankie Dodson entered three

events and won first place in two of

Lockney won first places in spelling. be given soon. The grade school debating team has anxiety.

Russell Spence was Lockney's contestant in five track events and he thus Lockney was forced to forfeit.

The junior spelling cup is Lockney's

the highest score ever made in Floyd Floydada did not know that they Explains Necessity to Health of

ward school debating team. In the Arithmetic contest there was a difference of 287 points between the

Class A schools, in Lockney's favor. stake by a big score.

SCANDAL

Hey Lockney! You had better look For years Mrs. Martin was the was enjoyed by all.

When they had gone about three front-wheel drive cars will hurt the made are still in force in the Feder. Junior B. Y. P. U. Cotton says, "A woman's instinct Texas on the National Farm Re-

them to go. Christmas was drawing Thomas? Reed cried, "Oh boy! Look the elephant as it cauge to a suspen- which has been the example of all sion bridge.

> ger. She's just a little girl after all. See Y. F. for particulars on Floy-Rexine had better watch Estelle.

afternoon.-Russell.

Ask Agnes for a nickel; we know she has one.

Wee?

The editor ever writing the editorials?

talking? David and Thelma attending school

| English?

Seniors Sell Candy

ice cream cones, and chewing gum family, plenty of fresh, clean dairy They returned by way of Plainview to the cold weather much "pop" and ice essential to children and desirable for hogs Tuesday in Plainview. cream were sold. The stand was at grown folks at all times. the city park Saturday.

Miss Simpson-Go to the study made, but the Seniors who composed from 'these careful farmers' wives Mr. and Mrs. Tolliver are the parthe five committees reported having their dairy products, and this is ents of a baby boy, born last week. an enjoyable time being salesmen. right, but they should be careful not Mother and babe doing fine.

Inspector Visits Agriculture Classes

Mr. J. C. Dykes, state inspector for notevocational agriculture visited here Monday. During the morning he in- foods. Give them home grown proafternoon he visited the home of the study their values so that you will boys to see their individual projects know yourselves when substitutes are and also their class projects. He being given you." Leona Shelton won first place in 3 seemed well pleased with the work being done.

Virginia Hohlaus won two 1st places This week the agriculture classes Patricia Patterson went into the are working on their project record Music Memory Contest as a substi- books. Preparations are being made

caused Mr. Jones some "hair-raising" Francis-Did you hear the story about a prayer by Rev. J. E. Stephens. The the well.

Rex-No, tell it. Francis-No it's too deep.

Eat More Dairy Food Lockney's Arithmetis team made On Farms Expert Advice

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Rural women of Texas are more particular about their butter and milk Lockneywon the Ward School sweep than they are even about their children, in the opinion of Mrs. W. C. Martin of Dallas, internationally known farm expert.

You should watch Doc pour hot the women of this state. She is an ed that they were doing excellent work authority on farm questions and has Tuesday morning Miss Rice held a made a particularly insensive study and Mrs. Pickens entertained by a lems and their point of views.

en's Clubs, a department which she adjournment was made Buster W. wonders if these new originated, and the plans which she ation. She was woman chairman for self, having organized a model ten-"Watch me shake that thing," said ant farm group out of her own land, such farms through the country. Don't be too hard on the gold dig- And because of her success in various forms of rural life, she is in demand throughout the country as a

writer and speaker. "The country woman's greatest in- Louse Woodworth. Ask Rex for particulars about Sunday terest in life is keeping her butter and milk absolutely clean," Mrs. del. Who writes the notes that Doc Martin pointed out, "she is so far away from a substitutes that her product is the purest of any possible. England. Now that dairying is becoming a 5. Peter Speaks.—Roy Dyer. large part of the country life of Texas, this asset of the women, bred into Mary Louise Woodworth. Miss Boedeker being called Pee them through generations, of keeping everything about the dairy sterilized telle Hodel. and without any contamination, will Wayne Coleman being respectable be of great benefit to the prosperous

young industry. "One criticism, however, I have to 7:00 o'clock.-Reporter. make of the rural woman in her handling of her affairs, Mrs. Martin said. "She is too much inclined to sell her

The dairy plants through the state, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goins in the It is not known how much was Mrs. Martin said, are anxious to buy Irick community Sunday.

to oversell in their enthusiasm and rob their children of the health giving milk and butter that their growing bodies need.

In her writing and in her speeches, Mrs. Martin emphasizes the same

"Don't feed your families synthetic spected the class work, and in the ducts. And when you buy foods,

THE ANSYL LYNN

UNION MEETING

The Ansyl Lynn Union met at Floydada March 27, 1930. There were about fifty members present. The meeting was opened by two songs, and different league chapters entertained with music and songs. .The business meeting was then taken up. The minutes of the last meeting was read and approved. All unfinished business was finished and new business was brought

up. Our Conference paper was discussed as to whether we should try to keep it in circulation or not and it was unanimously decided that we should do our best toward keeping the paper going. It was decided that Floydada should send articles to the paper for the first month. Lockney the second, and Aiken the third month and

The next meeting place is to be at the Aiken Methodist church May 23,

The chapters present were counted Mrs. Martin is in a position to know and a member of each chapter report-

After the business meeting Rev. was something new and different and

Delicious refreshments were served classes are going to clean you up! partment of the Federation of Wom- by the Leaguers of Floydada and then

Program Outline, April 6 1930

Quiet Music followed by prayer. Song service-By all. Records-Secretary's report.

Business-Committee reports reception of new members. 5. Memory Work Drill-By leader.

Group captain in charge Song by group.

Program To the Place of Prayer .- Mary

2. On Mount Hermon-Estelle Ho-3. Jesus Prays Alone-Ursula Curb

4. The Disciples Awake-Clifford

6. Jesus Meets the Great Crowd. Jesus Heals the sick Boy .- Es-

8. Sword drill-By all.

Poem-Roy Dyer. Everybody come and be with us at

LUTHERAN NEWS

they are in great demand, and there- date for Tax Assessor of Floyd I fore to take too much away from her County, was in our midst last Tues. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davenport visit-"Every woman, whether she is in ed at Hart Tuesday. They were the city or in the country, should see accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert it her duty to feed her children and Davenport of Aiken, also Mr. and Mrs.

d an excellent time-and Ben wouldn't at the Grammar school, but in spite of and quantity of food. And milk is Martin Scheel marked a load of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sammann visited

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowe were in our midst visiting friends Sunday. J. W. Damerson was taking the school census for Providence District

HARMONY

I like rain because I can run and March 31-Roy Ramsey, who has CUP AT LEAGUE MEET first in Class A schools in Junior Andrew's Ward for first place. Henry splash the water with my red boots been in the Lubbock Sanitarium, the

> Smith and Smith Sanitarium at Floydada Sunday night, suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

I like rain because I like to wade The Woman's Missionary Society I have many pretty flowers at home had a business meeting at the church by my home. The rain makes my last Thursday afternoon.

The Picture Memory team won 3rd didn't invite me. After a while they like the rain for I have a red rain- met with Mrs. Everett Miller Wednes-

day afternoon. The Junior and Intermediate Leagues will have a joint social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Friday evening.

Dorothy Ford of Amarillo, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Ford. Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Palmer of Floy-

Misses Ruth Ford of Lubbock and

was in the city Saturday on business.

THE SHORTHORN

LOCKNEY WINS GRADE SHCOOL ton won second in the county and Chining Bar-Joe Si Collins tied

The Grade School cup was won by Junior Essay writing. the Lockney school by a majority of We won first place in each of the They have drifted near or faraway, more than 60 points. We wish to spelling contests. Vada Shadix and express our appreciation of every one Georgia Belyeu were the sub-junior who made it possible for us to win. spellers; Ursula Curb and Dora Cope-It is with great pride that we publish land were Junior spellers, and Dougthe winners of the various contests.

Every member of our Music Memory team scored one hundred per TION SELLS LUNCH AT MEET Virginia Hohlaus, Mary Loiuse Wood- team were Thelma Williams, Mildred got into the tulip bed and dug up all cent. They were Patricia Patterson, worth, and Frankie Dodson. These Cunningham, V. L. Teaver, Carl of the tulips. I know, because I went The Parent-Teachers Associations were the only perfect papers in the

The Arithmetic team won first place

Boys' Declamation.

Mary Williams won first place in

las Adams and Floyd Ewing were our Once upon a time a little girl had

high school Juniors. place in the county. Those on this went out into the garden. The dog coat.—Mary Alice Baker, Room 3B. Stinebaugh, Floree Beall, Gwen Wof- over there and peeped through the I love the day when so dark is the ford, Percy Edwards, J. P. Williams, garden fence. The little girl's moth-

a total score of 89 scores to 20 scores gry. He wanted to give the dog a

other school equipment. Quite a large won third in sub-junior declamation. 440 Yard relay, Paul Bybee, Henry profit was realized and will be of Frankie Dodson won first in Junior Brotherton, William Cox, and Ottis

Brothreto nwon third place. High jump-Ottis Moore, first; Wil-

liam Cox, second. Broad jump-Ottis Moore, second.

The Naughty Dog

a party. Seven little girls came. She flowers gro wso I like the rain. I too The Home Demonstration Club will Lura Beall, and Lawrence Thompson. er wasn't at home. So the little When I can hear the roaring of The Junior grils won county cham-she started out I went and hid be-

In track the following events were it. The dog thought it was funny to tear up the tulips. But he didn't think it was funny when he got a 4. Room 2B.

Why I Like Rain

on. Then too, I can play with some past two months, was brought home friends and their boots are just like Sunday. His condition is very much mine. We marched in the water, improved. and I led.-Eugenia Cornelius, room Mrs. Rhoades was carried to the Why I Like the Rain

I Like the Rain

sky,

the thunder. And watch the lightning flash by, 9nd when I look at the window I see the beautiful raindrops fly.

whipping. But he didn't like to do Why I Like the Rain I like the rain because I like to dada were in Lockney Tuesday night

wade in the water. I like to hear the attending the revival services at the ving. How he did cry when the thunder and watch the lightning flash. Methodist church. ised a switch on him.—Hugh I like to see the grass get green and the wilted flowers lift their heads .- Otis Truelove of Amarillo, attorney, Georgia Belyeu, Room 33.

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220 Yard L. Hurdles-Dalton of Aiken, 1st; W. Dollar of Irick, 2nd; Cox of Aiken, 3rd.

880 Yard Run-Feagan of Irick, 1st; Bunch of Lakeview, 2nd; Smith of Lakeview, 3rd

Pole Vault-Dalton of Aiken, 1st; C. Feagan of Irick, 2nd.

Shot Put-E. Poague of Irick, 1st; Foul breath, loose teeth or sore Ferguson of Dougherty, 2nd; C. Fea-120 Yd. Hurdles-Dalton of Aiken, lar of Irick, tie 2 and 3; Woods of

> 100 Yard Dash-Phillips of Dougherty, 1st; F. Dollar of Irick, 2nd; E. Poague of Irick, 3rd; Nelson of Lake-220 Yard Dash-Phillips of Dough-

> erty, 1st; F. Dollar of Irick, 2nd; Alex ander of Lakeview, 3rd; H. Dollar of Irick, 4th.

1st, Irick; 2nd, Aiken; Third, Lake-

Javelin Throw-P. Love of Cedar vous

1st; W. Foster of Allmon, 2nd; Star-

key, of Cedar Hill, 3rd; Willis of Allmon, 4th. Mile Run-McNutt of Allmon, 1st. Broad Jump-McNutt of Allmon,

st; Payne of McCov, 2nd; A. Love of Special attention given to diseases Cedar Hill, 3rd. 440 Yard Dash-P. Love of Cedar Hill, 1st.

Mile Relay-Cedar Hill, 1st. 220 Yard Low Hurdles-Tillery of Lone Star, 1st; A., Love of Cedar Hill, 2nd; Adams of Allmon, 3rd; Hibbard of Cedar Hill, 4th.

880 Yard Run-Willis of Allmon, 1st; Hibbard of Cedar Hill, 2nd; Brooks of Allmon, 3rd. Pole Vaults-Starkey of Cedar Hill,

1st; Simmons and McNutt of Allmon tie for 2nd and 3rd. Shot Put-Willis of Allmon, 1st; Payne of McCoy, 2nd; P. Love of

Cedar Hill, 3rd; Tillery of Lone Star, First, Cedar Hill; 2nd, Allmon; 3rd,

Grammar Senior Broad Jump-Higgins of Floydada, principle is condemnation without in-

> Mile Run-Jenkins of Floydada, 1st High Jump-Rutledge of Floydada,

100 Yard Dash-Higins of Floy-

dada, 1st. Shot Put-Hartley of Aiken, 1st; Higgins of Floydada, 2nd; Jenkins of loydada, 3rd. 880 Yard Run-Hartley of Aiken,

220 Yard Hurdles-Rutledge of Floydada, 1st, Higgins of Floydada, 2nd; R. Spence of Lockney, 3rd.

440 Yard Dash-Hartley of Aiken, 220 Yard Dash-Jenkins of Floy-

dada, 1st.

Discus-Hartley of Aiken, 1st-

Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club

The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club met March 26th, at 2:30 with Mrs. D. P. Childress. The subpect at this meeting being ,"Angel Food Cake Making.'

Miss Strange was with us and gave two very interesting demonstrations on baking chocolate nut and plain angel cake. On account of so much business and the baking of the cakes taking up so much time we omitted our regular program for the afternoon. Six club members and two visitors, Mrs. Colson and Mrs. Hickey, were

Our club work is quite interesting this year and we invite every woman in our community to come and take

Compare our rates and policies with At the close of the meeting the hos-

subject will be, "Entertain Starkey Club."

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bean entertained in their home, in South Plains, last Friday evening, honoring Mrs. E. L. McManamon. There were nine tables. of progressive "42". Mr. "Skeet" Thornton won high score and presented the prize to the guest of honor. Mrs. McManamon. Mr. Walter Wood won low score.

Delicious refreshments of ice box ake and coffee were served.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. Bean's sister, Mrs. E. L. McManamon of Dallas; and Mrs. Bean's sister, Mrs. J. A. Young, and Mrs. M. A. Powers

of Lubbock. Mrs. E. L. McManamon accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lee Bean, returned to Dallas Sunday with Mrs. Burton Thornton and Mrs. Earl Thornton.

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MRS. E. M. FITZGERALD

120 Yard High Hurdles-Starkey of pains were often so severe that I ster many more such birthdays. No matter how well you may think Cedar Hill, 1st; H. Adams, of Allmon, could not do my housework. I did not sleep at night and became very ner- TEXAS WEEKLY

"Konjola is fast bringing me back

dition has greatly improved. I shall paragraphs are prepared is from local proved. always recommend Konjola to anyone papers, usally of towns mentioned, suffering as I did."

Konjola works with the important rect. functionary organs of the body, drives Alpine-Work started on new build-school districts planned. Neuritis and Stomach Troubles Soon the poisons from the system and reg. ing on East Holland Avenue. ulates the organs of digestion and Fort Davis Construction of Davis ded in near here. elimination. In this way glorious and Mountain Scenic Highway may be abudant relief is brought about. It is started this summer. recommended that Konjola be taken Victoria— 18-hole miniature from six to eight weeks for the best course to be established here.

the Stewart Drug Co, and by all the proposed Sweetwater, Winters, Colebest druggists in all towns throughout | man highway. this entire section.

Surprise Birthday Celebration

On last Saturday afternoon, March 29th, the friends of Mrs. G. W. Brewster, met at the family home to celebrate her 72nd birthday with a sur-

She received many lovely gifts and ged hands. at the close of the occasion cake and ice cream were served to the follow-

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Grisham, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. John Oswald and daughter, and Mr. J. M. Shafer of Plain-"I never had the least idea Konjola view; Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Dillard of would help me as it did," said Mrs. E. Lubbock; Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs. J. T. M. Fitzgerald, 4533 Worth street, Hill, Mrs. C. R. McCollum, Mrs. Lizzie "My stomach gave me a Schmidt, Mrs. Rebecca Dodson, Mrs. 110 Yard Dash-A. Love of Cedar great deal of pain and trouble. Gas Lucy Harper, Mrs. Paul Snodgrass, Hill, 1st; H. Adams of Allmon, 2nd; accumulated in my stomach after Mrs. Frank Pavalka, Mrs. C. F. Mer- Avenue. meals and the pressure against the rick, Mrs. Z. T. Riley, and Mrs. W. A.

wildly. Neuritis attacked my side and After a very pleasant evening the Carry Store. my rgiht arm and shoulder. These guests departed wishing Mrs. Brew-

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

cellent shape and I can eat almost activity lists items showing invest- State Cemetery to intersection with Dalhart - County Commissioners High Jump-Adams of Allmon, 1st; anything without distress. The neu- ment of capital, employment of labor Eleventh Street to be known as Lou purchase tractor to care for larger A. Love of Cedar Hill, 2nd; Woolsey ritis pains are gone, my sleep is nor- and bustness activities and opportun. Kemp Avenu.

mal once again, and my nervous con- ities. Information from which the and may be considered generally cor- clean up city.

Winters- Temporary highway as-Konjola is sold in Lockney, Texas at sociation organized here in interest of

Bowie-Front of City Auditorium beautified.

Plans for paving of Highway No. 53 from Dickens county line west, approved by State and Federal Highway No. 15 to start at once.

Cameron-Blue Bonnett Cafe chan-Runge Contract let for erection of Theatre.

two tile store buildings. Rockdale - Six carloads spread recently on alleys in town.

Crosbyton Cap Rock Bankers Association will convene in this city in Falfurrias-Bad points on highway

outh practically eliminated-Alpine-Humble Oil & Refining Co. to beautify grounds of recently completed retail station on East Holland ing completion.

Smiley-New lunch room inaugur- track in local yards. ated in connection with Cash and

Stephenville "Empire-Tribune" now being isned semi-weekly.

attended meeting here. Austin- State Highway designated hands. at Sixth and Onion Streets in this advise you of their actual condition. Starkey of Cedar Hill, 3rd; Foster of to health again. My stomach is in ex-

Midland-School campus to be im-

Big Spring-Civic committee to

Denton - Consolidation of five Greenville-Test oil well to be soud-

Van Horn-New building by erected next door to Diandi garage_ Itasca-City Market and Grocer

remodeled Crowell-R. B. Edwards Co. impro-

Lamesa-This city seeking Federal ization of Highway No. 83. Levelland-Gas mains now being

built for city. Happy-Happy Theatre to install talkie equipment

Grand Saline-Work on Highway Dalhart - \$10,000 photophone sound equipment now installed in Mission

Borger-Site secured for baseball gravel park in city. San Antonio-Ground broken re

cently for new St. Cecilia's Rectory. Colorado-Citizens Ice Co. will open drive-in station here. Perryton-Work started on Main

Street business building. Lamesa-Brick work started on \$200,000 powedered milk plant near-

Farwell-Santa Fe building loading Sierra Blanca-New airport now

under construction. Happy-Osborn building repainted. Falfurrias Construction of York

Haskell-Bankers of four counties building progressing steadily. Crosbyton-Ideal Laundry changed

Graham-Flash telephone system

road program.

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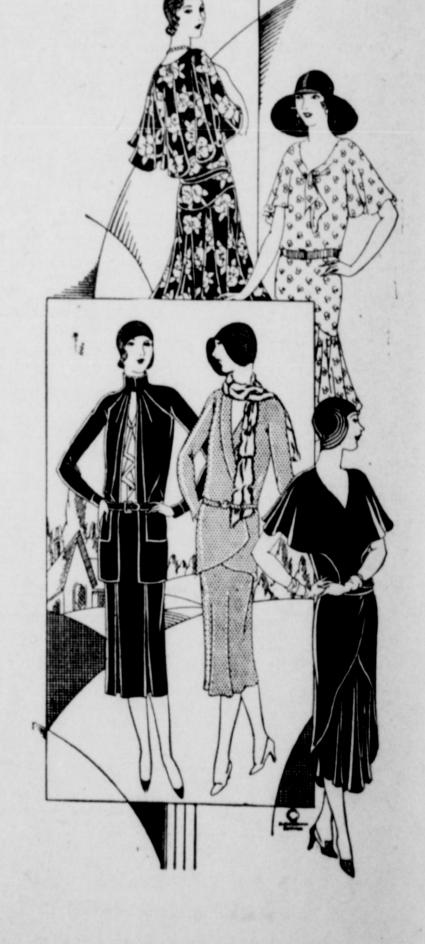
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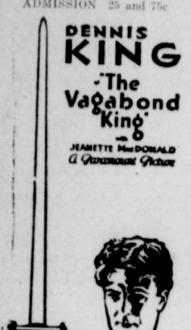
ALL TALKING PROGRAM

WEEK BEGINNING

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR

Sunday Matinee, Monday and Tuesday



PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS AND COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday-

The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu

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SUNDAY MATINEE 2 P. M. SATURDAY MATINEE 2:30 P. M. EVENING SHOW 7:30 P. M.

cently came from Kansas and were spirit that exists in Floyd county," stricken with flue and developed dou- she said.

Clubs Will Meet Apr. 16

Sand Hill Club Will Entertain County Wide Meeting At An Early Date

miles west of Floydada, on Wednes- sheriff said.

Miss Murray Expected

Demonstration Agent, will be the the law will go into effect April 10, sidered a rare privilege to be able to will be hereafter subject to registrahear her. Miss Myrtle Murray, Dis- tion. trict Home Demonstration Agent, will also be present for the meeting and BAKER-CAMPBELL NOT will speak to the gathering on "Child Nutritition." Members of the Floyd County Demonstration Clubs enjoy Floydada, March 31.-Announce-Miss Murray's visits, and feel con ment is made this week by the Baker-males, 3 and 2 years old, priced reasdent that she will bring a number of Campbell Company, dry goods firm in worthwhile thoughts to the County this city for the past several years, Federation meeting.

Mrs. Will Snell, of Blanco, will re- California Streets.

A number of county women are in quit business in this city. cluded on the day's program, making New stock to replace that closed out the meeting a county-wide affair, in their recent Quit Business Sale, will Mrs. George Lider, of Floydada, will begin arriving shortly he stated. speak on "The Value of a Dean of Girls in High School," and Mrs. Troy Elder C. R. Nichols to Begin Jones will discuss the subject of Meeting Here Sunday "Drama, or Little Theatre" work.

Law Observance." cussed are: "When We Are Through Changing We're Through" and "The Benefits to Be Derived from Federating and How to Arouse Interest." A history of the clubs will be read by Miss Lola Barton of the Roseland Club.

As this is Federation election year, it is urged that each club have at least one of its members nominated. Dues should be paid to Miss Anna Sims, so that candidates will be eligible, it was stated. The dues for the year are two dollars per year per club, which federates every member of that club. The election will be held directly following the opening of the meeting, it was stated, in order for the newly elected officers to choose

Mrs. Bethel urges "if you have nev-Mrs. N. E. Greer has been in Lub- er attended a County Federation meet bock the past ten days at the bedside ing; be sure and come this time; if of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. you have been there before, come J. O. Patterson. The Pattersons re- back. The County Federation Club is

ble pneumonia. They were not ex- A large delegation from Lockney pected to live for days, but are recov- and surrounding clubs are expected to attend this meeting.

provisions of the new law are not available here at this time. Pending Present indications are that when receipt of the definite provisions of the Floyd County Federation of Wo- the law the registration of trailers men's Clubs meet at Sand Hill, nine has been temporarily suspended, the

NEW TRAILER LAW TO BE-

COME EFFECTIVE APRIL 10

A new trailer law, governing the registration of trailers, will go into

effect on April 10 ,Sheriff P. G. Stegall of this county has learned, although definite information as to the

day, April 16, a most interesting pro- "We know there is a new naw, pass gram will be carried out. Although ed by the legislature, which goes into the program for the all-day meeting effect on April 10, and while we do not invited to hear him. REGULAR ADMISSION 25 and 50c is not complete, Mrs. W. H. Bethel, know what it provides for exactly, it president, promises that many phases makes a change in the way the trail-SATURDAY MATINEE 15c & 35c of women's club work will be discussers are handled. We have filed for a ghter, Francse, who live at the Pancopy of the law and expect to have it handle Sand and Gravel Pit, near shortly," Mr. Stegall said.

Miss Mildred Horton, State Home LATER-Sheriff Stegall states that Sunday

LEAVING FLOYDADA

that they will not close their business FOR SALE. The following new ma-Mrs. W. E. Miller, of the Sand Hill in this city, as announced the first of

ed out. Announcement is made that firm stated Wednesday that the pres- below list. Going out of business. the Sand Hill Kitchen Band will be ent outlook in this section justified the Crosbyton Service Station, Box 337, present and will render several num- coninued business, and after careful Crosbyton, Texas Phone 158. 29-3t-c bers at both morning and afternoon consideration of conditions, the directors of the firm had decided not to

Other subjects which will be dis- work for many years. Every one is family

OFFICIAL CALENDAR PLATEU ASSOCIATION

1930	1st Sunday	2nd Sunday	3rd Sunday	tab Pour trait	San Sund
		Section of the sectio		4th Sunday	oth Sund
January and July	Chaves County	Cochran County	Terry County	Eddy County	
Febr. and August	Hockley County	Lynn County	Randall County	Castro County	Carson County
March and Sept.	Parmer County	Quay County	Lamb County	Swisher County	***************************************
April and Oct.	Roosevelt Co.	Bailey County	Curry County	Hale County	Carson
May and Nov.	DeBaca County	Deaf Smith Co.	Brisce County	Potter County	Lubbock County
June and Dec.	Lea County		Annual Conven- tion-LOCKNEY	Union County	Lubbock County

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Savage and dau-Quitaque, were visiting in Lockney,

principal speaker of the day. Miss and that all farm trailers under the FOR SALE-Tomato, pepper, beet Horton will speak on "The Child In weight of 4,000 pounds, trailer and and sweet potato plants, cabbage and the Home." This will be Miss Horton's load, will be exempt from registra-first visit to the county and it is contion, and that no trailers of this class Write for prices.—T. Jones & Co., Clarendon, Texas.

> BABY CHICKS that live and grow at Smith's Hatchery, Lockney, Texas,

FOR SALE-Two Registered Jersey onable.- Edd Muncy, Mickey Route,

chinery, delivered; 2 years to pay: 25-Home Demonstration Club, will ex- the year, but will continue in the same 40 Rumley tractor, \$400.00 below list. tend the address of welcome, and location at the corner of Main and 2 three-row Rock Island power lift listers \$65.00 below list. 1 twentyspond, according to the program work- B. L. Blacklock, manager of the disc Sanders Wheat land plow \$100.00

> BABY CHICKS that live and grow at Smith's Hatchery, Lockney, Texas,

CARD OF THANKS-We want to thank all those who so willingly ad-Elder C. R. Nichols of Clifton, Tex., great trial, for the meals that were Mrs. R. C. Haithcock of Lockney will begin a series of meetings at cooked and sent in, for the beautiful will speak on "The Right Use of the Church of Christ next Sunday, floral offerings, and for everything Elder Nichols is well and favorably that was done to make our burden Miss Irene Angle, teacher in Lock- known to most all the people of the lighter. May God's richest blessings ey school will have for her subject, Chrisitan Faith in this state, he is a rest upon each of you is our prayer. Law Observance."

Chrisitan Faith in this state, he is a rest upon each of you is our prayer. strong preached, and has been in the —Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Shelton and

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48 lbs. Light Crust Flour

24 lbs. Light Crust Flour

100 lb. sack Stock Salt

16 oz. Peanut Butter

9 oz. Peanut Butter

No. 2 Chili

No. 2 Tamales

Mr. and Mrs. Combs and family Rayford and Mr. Raymond Palmer with W. E. Combs spent the week-end in Hale Center Saturday night.

Saturday Specials

We have served the people of Lockney and sur-

rounding country in the Grocery and Meat busi-

ness for 11 years on April 5th, having begun business

on that day 1919. Below we offer you some prices

for that day, that will make it profitable to you to

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vator, and we want your business.

tion.

our ability to instill the advantages of personal

friendship through our negotiations.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lomas and son ily were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. bock today to hear C. O. Moseley, vice The Fairview Epworth League was of Dougherty spent Sunday with Mr almer of Joe Bailey Saturday night. president of the Cotton Co-operative invited in a body to attend a pageant, the and Mrs. Roy Caplinger. Mr. Bill Combs spent Saturday nite iting Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ray Sunday

43c

21c

90c

13c

\$1.75

Mr. Claud Jones were visiting Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Swisa and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cooper were vis- Association of Americanight.

afternoon with Mr. Harlin Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Verna Jackson and

******************* Mr. Jess Garner and family of Center van Spence Sunday. visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blankenship Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. from Cedar Hill Sunday.

> B. C. Hinsley of Lakeview. Miss Ruth Summerlin spent Sunday noonwith Miss Lola Lane.

CENTER

March 31-We have been having showers of dirt, rain, and a real snowy

Had good crowds out Sunday deulars were absent

took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. and family. W. B. Jordan.

to Dougherty Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Spence and Mr. dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs spent Sunday at Dougherty. Several of our people went to the homecoming at Campbell Sunday aft-

Miss Vergie Mae Dennis spent Sunay afternon with Miss Effie Noland. Several of our young people went to who returned home Sunday. Linquish Falls Sunday afternoon. T. J. Gill, R. C. Ross, E. W. Light-

ellowing named persons for the office and cut, caused our audience to be nder which their names appear, sub-July 26th, 1930:

For District Judge:

KENNETH BAIN

For District Aftorney A. J. FOLLEY

For District Clerk:

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

For County Judge:

Wm. McGEHEE (re-election)

W. H. HENDERSON J. W. HOWARD

For County Clerk:

TOM W. DEEN, (re-election)

J. P. DAVIDSON

or Tax Collector:

C. M. MEREDITH

J. G. WOOD. A. J. WHITE

EARL RAINER

For County Attorney:

ROBT. A. SONE, (Re-election)

or County Treasurer:

MAUD MERRICK (re-election)

or Tax Assessor:

JOE M. DAY.

ROE McCLESKEY

or County Superintendent:

J. B. ALLEN MISS OLA HANNA

PRICE SCOTT, Re-election GEO. GILPIN

For Sheriff: P. G. STEGALL, (re-election)

F. N. (Fred) CLARK

J. A. GRIGSBY

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

E. R. HARRIS

A. J. (Arleigh) COOPER

T. Z. REED

J. PAUL SIMS

J. F. DOLLAR

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

E. R. (Rowe) BRYANT

For Public Weigher, Precints 2 and 3: M. FLOYD

at Lubbock today. Mr. Harlay Earls spent Sunday nite

> Wilburn Dennis. Clarence Leatherman visited Dono- given.

Mr. Dickson visited with friends at Campbell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gill had company

Mr. Gill went to Spur Sunday after-

FAIRVIEW

March 31-Mr. Fred, Miss Thelma, Ireen, and Inez Reeves carried Miss

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butcher and ing and other relatives here. spite the fact that several of our reg- family of Silverton visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rev. and Mrs. Stegall and children Brown and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown

Miss Cora Brown of Cedar Hill Mrs. Montgomery and children went spent the week-end with Misses Hazel

and Bessie Mae Brown. Sundays.

Mrs. Albert Mise and children of and family. sister, Mrs. W. B. Wilson and chil- ed singing at Dougherty Sunday. H. C. Randolph, of Cedar Hill. She the week-end visiting in the L. returned home Friday accompained by Woolsey home. Mrs. Wilson and daughter, Edna Beth,

Edgar Joe Guffee returned home Texas. last week from a few days visit with oot, and W. B. Jordan went to Lub-"Yimie Yonson's Yob" was present- and H. P. Watson and family. We are authoribed to announce the whom were rather seriously bruised noon.

Many from this community attended Demonstration Club ect to the action of the Democratic the county track meet at Lockney Friawards were not many in number.

from an attack of sore eyes.

Mrs. E. J. Hoffman and daughter, Angel Food cake. Eugenia, and son, John, were visitors The hostess served delicious ice in Plainview Saturday.

ing the church services at Campbell with Mrs. O. W. Fry. the Home Coming Service Sunday. I tended a hearty welcome

which was given by the Campbell Ep-Mr. Bill Gill returned to his home worth League Sunday night.

Floyd Veach, Charlie Cook, Alton at the Baptist church at Flomot Tues- ing closed. Harber, and Orville Lightfoot visited day of this week. The B. Y. P. U. Mr. Buster Barker spent Sunday J. B. Jordan Sunday afternoon, also Study Course will end Tuesday night visiting in the Standifer home and examinations for diplomas will be week.

The B. Y. P. U. will give an April

ment Thursday night. Ruth Holloway has been suffering with a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Conner and son Eddie Wayne, were visitors in Memphis, Texas, a few days last week. John Reeves, who is now working at Matador, was a week-end visitor at

Mrs. Billie Jones and baby returned Hattie Reeves to her home at Knox to their home in Central, Texas, Fri- Sunday evening with Mr. and City Friday. They returned home day, after a several days visit with George Standifer. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rush-

PLEASANT HILL

April 1-Mrs. M. Y. Towry has returned home after a two weeks visit with relatives at Odell, Texas.

J. R. and Ogie Evers spent Sunday with Floyd Wilkes.

There will be preaching services on Mrs. Abigail Elza and children of and Mrs. Leatherman 'ok Sunday Saturday night before our regular Odell, Texas, is visiting with her sispreaching days are the first and third ter, Mrs. L. Y. Woolsey and family and also her brother, M. Y. Towry

> Earth, Texas, have been visiting her Frank Gearhart and family attenddren, and her parents, Mr. nad Mrs. Mrs. C. D. Hart and children spent

ed last Thursday night to a fairly Mrs. L. H. Newell and daughter, each one. large crowd at Whiteflat. A serious Faye, and Miss Bernice Paton, took accident, the overturning of a school dinner with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Scott truck and the injury of its driver and and family Sunday. They attended parents, Mr. Robinson and wife, this forty or more school children, some of singing at Dougherty Sunday after- week.

Pleasant Valley Home

The Pleasant Valley Club met with Primary, to be voted on Saturday, day and Saturday. Our few contest- Mrs. D. P. Childress March 26 in a ants did well, but our first place regular meeting. An interesting business meeting was enjoyed by all pres. Sunday evening. Viola Burton has just recovered ent. A program on "Manners In the Home", was rendered, after which Lottie Easley, Pauline Strickland, Gil-Grady, Irene, and Inez were absent Miss Strange gave an excellent dem- ly Mae Blunt, and Elba Lee Dillard from school last week with the mumps onstration on making two kinds of were guests in the M. H. Taylor home

cream ad angel food cake.

Many from here have been attend-1 Our next meeting will be April 9 this wek aend several were there for | Visitors and new members ar exSAND HILL

April 2-We didn't have Sunday school Sunday. We had preaching There will be a Workers' Meeting Sunday night and the Metholist meet-

Mr. Loyd Thompson of Friona is

Mr. and Mrs.. Theo Thompson of Friona are visiting Mrs. Thompson's Fool Social in the Baptist church base parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Standifer. Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips spent the week-end at Quanah.

Misses Ola Hanna, Iva Morton, and Mabel Bradford spent Sunday in Dougherty community.

Grandma and Grandpa Wammock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T.

M. Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Hobdy spent

Mrs. A. R. Hanna surprised her husband and her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Gibbs of Floydada with a birthday supper Saturday evening.

The teachers of the Sand Hill school took all the children on a picnic April 1, at Clauds Crossing. We're sorry some of the children didn't get to go. Everybody reported an enjoyable time.

CEDAR

March 31-There was a good crowd at church and Sunday school Sunday, Bro. German preached.

Quite a number from this commun-Y. ity attended church at Spur Sunday

P. J. Wilkes and family left last Our Junior boys and girls won in in-Friday to spend a few days in Temple, door baseball at the county school met Saturday We are very proud of Guests in the Blankenship home them, also a number of other Cedar friends and relatives in Wise county. Sunday were Jess Garner and family pupils, who won the highest score in various contests. We congratulate

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edgmon of Oklahoma are visiting Mrs. Edgemon's

Mrs. Mary Dillard and Mr. Johnnie Lackey and family, Albert, Alfred Seay, Grace, Junior Taylor were visitors in the Ben Dillard home Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Kelley and Mrs. Tom Fortenberry were visiting Mrs. Leach

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Durham, Misses Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Baird and Mr. Will Ware and family spent Sunday evening in the J. D. Seay home. Mrs. Nora Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Higgins were visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Moaroe Smith Sunday.

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Methodist and Baptist churches were Mrs. Luther Holmes.

well attended Sunday. Miss Bernice Holleyfield was the night with Miss Opal Smith. Sunday guest of Misses Etta and Sev-night.

Miss Inez Newman spent Sunday wilth Ilma Jackson-

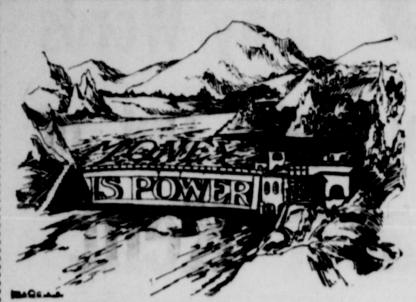
Maggie Berry. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamilton and .

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Smith Sunday aft- tendance. Mr. J. W. Dalton and family visit-April 1-Sunday school at both ed Sunday in the home of Mr. and noon was enjoyed by all present.

> Miss Eloise Bridges spent Saturday Churchwell. Several attended the league Sunday

PRAIRIEVIEW

little daughter, Mary Jane, of Plain- April 1—Sunday school was held at view visited Mrs. Hamilton's parents, this place Sunday with a small at-



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Ameica on business, said:

The singing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lemaster Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rambo visited

Mrs. Willie Sammann visited over bers and two visitors present. the wek-end with her grandmother at Quanah, Texas.

Providence community visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gamble. Bernice and Jack, took dinner Sunday Prairieview Club women will pre- with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Shugart. sent the play, "Two Days to Marry," at Liberty Friday night, April 4. A family visited his parents of Plain- day with Mrs. W. M. Ferguson.

will be charged. Miss Leola Hudgin visited over the with Roy Dyer of Lockney.

week-end with homefolks. returned home Saturday to spend the W. R. Hartley and family.

school house Saturday, April 5 at 10. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Clark and fam-

School is progressing nicely. The Hise Sunday. school pupils are getting up a play to Mrs. Gilcrease's mother, Mrs. be presented at the close of school. Chambless of Plainview visited her The name of the play is "Poor Mar- Sunday. ried Man." The cast of characters that were chosen are Revis Wood, ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilley of Ruth May, Cecil Shearer, Linnie Aycock, Aubry Hudgin, Jaunita Brittain, Colby Rigler, and Dorothy Shelton. Mr. Ford will direct the play.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gamble visited Monday afternoon. with Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Tilson of Plainview night. evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hue Hibdon and dauthe Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hibdon.

The Sunday school is working on an Easter pageant entitled, "The King eighth loving cup at the fair. I call Sunday afternon with Mr. and Mrs. Triumphant," to be presented on Eas- that "bringing 'em in." No, who can Wadsworth. ter Sunday. Everyone is invited to beat that?

Next Sunday is preaching day at this place. Rev. Pipes will fill his regular appointment.

LIBERTY

sons, who have been visiting relatives ernoon. here, left Saturday night for Wichita

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McCormick and son, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Box and Elbert Eubanks spent Sunday with Mr. H. C. McCormick and fam-

Miss Pauline Strickland spent Sunday with Gilly Mae Blunt. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lester and dau-

ghters, Misses Bennie Mavat and Marthat, spent Sunday in Floydada. Miss Georgia Eudy spent the week end with Miss Elsa Anderson.

AIKEN

both churches Sunday.

The ladies of the Baptist church Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. held their regular W. M. S. meeting day and Monday with her sister, Mrs. Monday afternoon with twelve mem- T. B. Mitchell-

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Tate and fam- enberry of Lockney spent Monday ily attended church at Snyder Sunday with Mrs. D. P. Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sammann of the afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. Fitzgerald and sons,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas and

small admission of 10 and 15 cents view Sunday afternoon. Wyman Owens spent Friday nite

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley of the Cous-Mr. Neil Rigler, who has been at- in community attended church here Albert Bloxom and Anna Mae visited tending Baylor University this term, Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. in the Reeves home Saturday night.

Trustee election will be held at the have relatives visiting them this week. chine ride in Floydada last Monday,

All patrons are urged to be present. ily took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Mullings visit-Runningwater last week

Miss Dialthia Swift spent the week end with homefolks. Mrs. Graham visited Mrs. Elam

visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Owens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hue Historiew, were Culpepper, a missionary from China, Let's don't forget to go hear Bro. Mrs. R. L. Mosley, of Plainview. preach at the Baptist church on Wed- Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Yarbrough Sunday nesday night, April 9th.

MUNCY

April 1-Several people from this community attended the party at the Glenna Whitfill of Lockney. home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Luters of Floydada April 1-Mrs. Jim Middleton and visited in our community Sunday aft-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smalley visited

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Smalley of Floy-******* Mrs. Robert Muncy and Miss Louise

Lindeman spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Muncy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford. Robert Stephenson of South Plains

visited Johnny Race Sunday Misses Annie Opal, Georgia Lee and

Pauline Sparks spent Saturday night Mr. Grover Freeman, Misses Alvie and Susie Smalley visited Mr. and

Mrs. J. F. Biggs Sunday afternoon. Mr. W. M. Vandergriff and family went to Lockney Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ferguson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smalley visited

Mr. Earnest La France spent Sun day morning with his brother, O. B.

IRICK

April 1-Well, March is gone and Irick was well represented at the school fair. We are real proud of our

boys and girls. The teachers and patrons will ac company the school children on a picnic to the brakes today (April 1). We

able day. Mr. Austin Dollar of Pampa, Tex. s spending a few days with homefolks The young folks enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newcomber

Saturday night A large crowd attended the singing at the school house Sunday night. Miss Mabel Duke of Lubbock spent

the week-end in the Dollar home. Mr. and Mrs. Baughman received vord Friday night that their daugher had died in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are the proud parents of a baby boy Mr. McElroy returned home last week after spending several days in

Fort Worth with his daughter, Mrs Edwards. Miss Donan Nell Murphy, who

attending school at Lockney sper week-end with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster Sunda

PLEASANT VALLEY

April 1-Mrs. S. F. Shearer rairieview spent Monday with her arents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marr. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fields and dauthter, Doris, spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Webb of Lockney.

Mrs. E. J. Blankenship returned nday from a visit for the past week

Mrs. W. E. McClure and daughter spent Wednesday with Mrs.

Miss Fay Blexom spent Saturday ht in Floydada.

Mrs. H. A. Wallace, mas, and Miss Irene Willard Floydada visitors Monday even

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Col-April 1-There were services at Mrs. W. C. Hubbard spent Monday

evening with Mrs. C. F. Harris.

Mrs. Faircloth of Ranger spent Sun

Mrs. Douglas Watson and Mrs. Quis

Mr. and Mrs. F. U. Payne visited in the Marr home Tuesday night. Mrs. W. H. Fields attended the zone

meeting in Plainview last Thursday. Mrs. E. J. Blankneship spent Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. A. Byars spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Whorton. Evelyn Fields spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Bloxom, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace and lit-Rev. and Mrs. Pickens and family tle son, Buster, enjoyed a flying ma-Mrs. N. T. A. Byars spent Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marr spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ferguson.

Leland Fields spent Sunday with Melvin Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. F. U. Payne spent

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ferguson

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. A. Byars visited in the Harris home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alexander visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mitchell spent! Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robin Baker visited

evening We won seven and may get the Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Childress spent

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ferguson spent

Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marr. Mrs. Virden visited Mrs. R. C. Yar-

rough Monday. Gladys Pratt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Childress spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mitchell were Plainview visitors last Wednesday.

LON ength,

April 1-Mr. B. Later ently purchased a ne v-The meeting at the dist church, which has

gress last week, closed Su A baby boy was born to Mrs. Clay Mercer last Satura Mr. H. S. Jack and family

Mr. Jack's brother, Mr. E. N. and family of Irick, Sunday. Mr. A. E. Frizzell and family vis ed Mr. Frizzell's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. Frizzell, of Muncy, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Griffin left or Mineral Wells Saturday, where

they will visit relatives. Miss Thelma Humphries, who is teaching school near Dimmitt, spent the week-end with her uncles, Messrs.

W. D. and M. C. Nance. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rexrode and ons, Jewel and Marcus, attended the Workers' Meeting of the Baptist burch at Flomot Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Teague and daughter of Lamesa, visited Mrs. Teague's brother. Mr. J. B. Allen, and family the first of thewe ek.

Mr. R. L. Knox and family of Lockney, and Mr. Joe Hanna and family of Cedar Hill visited in the home of Mr. B. R. Phillips Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Lovvern of Whitfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Savage Monday afternoon. Mr. J. B. Allen and family spent

Sunday with Mr. Cowand and family of near Floydada. Almost the entire community at-

tended the track meet Friday and Saturday. We won a fair share of places both in the literary and field events. Mattie Vee Jackson is out of school

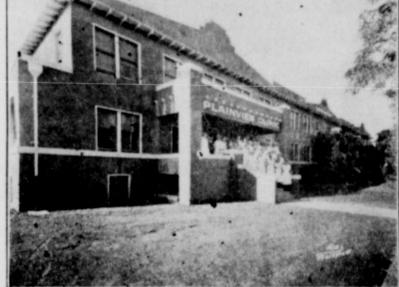
on account of measles.

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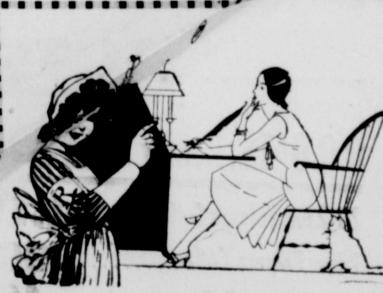


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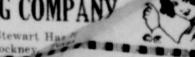
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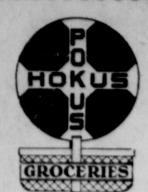




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seat to that occupied by him as House that this action is not a pre- was in the natural course of events, iber of the Conservative group cedent, and must not be so regarded. and is one of the factors in the pres-Legislature. In making his There is no reason in logic why a ent Situation. he did not wish to commit his very large number of other undertakor any one else to what he had ings should not come to this House That is not the only factor. There continent produces, or has been pro-He was speaking as an expert and make equal claim to similar as- is no question that under other mo- ducing during the past two years. grain business and as one who sistance. It seems to me it should be tives, and for other reasons Europe something like two billion bushels of wheat situation known that this is not regarded by has taken this year a defensive posi- wheat per year approximately oney other member of the Legisla- this House and by this province, as a tion particularly against North Amer- half of all the world's production of precedent and cannot be taken as ica. I have been for years a very in- wheat. Europe imports on the aver-

Facts of the Situation

ken. My purpose today is not present situation in the wheat mar- the present attitude of Europe.

of dealing with the question in carryovers, the four principal export- doctrine was laid down to form the point where she was taking only nine that would call for any further ing countries, Canada, United States, basis of an international wheat pool? and one-quarter million bushels of ven to this House and to the able for export within the current the proceedings of the conference held while watching the surplus according to the conference held while watching the conferenc Indeed, I hope there will be crop year something over seven hun- at St. Paul, in February, 1926. The ing in other countries. As every week agreement in the House with dred and fifty million bushels (750,- doctrine as stated by one of the lead- has passed her position has become would give fourteen and a half million words: with regard to the bill itself. bushels per week available that could "Leaving Argentine aside these thousand bushels with eighteen and a stion was settled something have been shipped weekly, and yet three great English speaking coun- half million bushels available, and nonth ago when the Premiers leave on the first of August next mod- tries; the United States, Canada and took only four and quarter million ree western provinces publicly erate carry-overs into the coming Australia, can raise the price of bushels from Canada and the United

I's position to the banks, date, the importing world has taken tained through the old system without weekly in North America. That is or not the crisis existed from all sources only twelve and one- the assistance of any other country in not accidental. It is deliberate. as believed to exist at the quarter million bushels per week. the world." I whether or not this measure There were fourteen and a half milemplish the purpose in view, lion bushels available, and a demand speech, and referring to prices cur- which has not the protection of a tarremains that the guarantee for only twelve and a quarter million rent in that year (1925-1926), which iff, there has unquestionably been an unced when the cash price of bushels. At the beginning of the prices were on a corresponding level understanding reached which is just rn was \$1,21, whereas today season that was not so noticeable, but with those of last autumn in the Win- as effective as tariffs or laws. The my cents below that figure. as each week has gone on, with less nipeg market, the statement was laid United Kingdom today is the hardest legislature to reject today the taken than was available, the remain-e in these bills would unques ing surplus proportionately has piled "There is no reason why this crop wheat. A year ago it was the easiest do a very great deal of harm up until at the present time there is of wheat should not have been sold and best. The millers of the United tuation, and I would not be in these four countries a surplus re- anywhere from twenty-five, forty, or Kingdom have had their chemists and to face the possibility, or maining for the balance of the crop fifty cents a bushel higher than it will technical staff at work during this result even if it were possi- year which will permit of eighteen and be sold at, but in order to get that season gradually reducing in their event the passing of all three one-half million bushels for export, price we have got to sell the wheat blend the quantity of Canadian wheat, d the passage of the bill, and only twelve and a quarter million mand develops." arded it, as inevitable. I have bushels. Indeed, during the week ed it in the various stages of which closed on Saturday last the im- and comments made toon it at the reports are that the millers as a whole ge and I am not here today porting world took only ten million time. It was followed by an active ef- have got that proportion down closer the final reading. Even the seven hundred and ten thousand bush- fort to organize the United States, to five per cent. of the bill has not been open els of wheat and flour from all coun- Argentine and Australia with the The United Kingdom, just as the al alteration by this Legisla- tries, with eighteen and a half million hope of success, among the three rest of Europe has taken a defensive use again that form of bill bushels available in the four chief ex- great English speaking countries as position against the United States ed upon by the three Prem- porting countries, and most of that in referred to this in this statement.

aree Legislatures. This step Europe, of course, is the great imand the main responsibility ports. A year ago at this time Eu-

so much from that point of view what month of March. e in connection with this the costs within the country might be. That increase in price in the United That may be as unjustifiable as any-

y a grave emergency could after the war which if it could buy on the ground of supply was ever seen with the fact that there is a fight in or members all the citi- er than the flour, though to take that supply and demand. As I have observ- rected. If it is true then we see

restrict as much as possible their de- ourselves." outside. That applied to all the coun- other way than it has done. tries which do not produce all the Again, in effect, Europe said: food stuffs they themselves use.

the surplus producing countries of the war. The United States concur-Europe, of which, of course, Russia in rently with its farm relief is beginall the years since the war, has been against goods coming into the United The Premiers were satisfied that endeavoring by persuasion or compul- States, making it still more difficult, Mr. Evans spoke from a dif- Scond, it should be the voice of this grain for export. That development the use of substitutes.

The Doctrine Resisted

terested observer of all the develop- age six or seven hundred million bu-Canada is facing presents a Then in the third place I think it ments that have taken place in conshels of wheat and flour, making a pof serious importance. It is should be the voice of this House that nection with cereal marketing, and I total consumption in the year of some esirable that the consideration this particular guarantee is for the have been watching particularly the thing like two billion seven hundred problem should be definitely present crop year only, and that both development in Europe. The other million bushels. If we leave Russia ciated from party lines. For the Pool and the banks should know factor, or other situation, is largely out altogether with its crop of eight ison I have asked you to recog- that general public opinion as I be- due to what may be an entirely mis- hundred million bushels, this leaves e in another seat than I have lieve is the case, will expect that they taken view in Europe that there has two billion bushels for the rest of Euo occupied in this Legislature. must finance on regular business lines been, and still is, an intention in certaken this action as the only for the coming year, and for future tain other countries to make them pay Any time that Europe is prepared sich can make it quite clear years. So much for observations on the maximum possible price for wheat for every tenth slice of bread, or every a speaking only for myself, the general financial aspect of this food stuffs they must still import. I tenth piece of pastry, to substitute a am not going to discuss whether that is well founded or not. I am merely vegetable, she can reduce her demand his in fairness to all groups in If we are to meet the position prop- going to point out the principal de- on the rest of the world by two hunse. There is another insignifi- erly we must first understand what velopments, which as I have observed dred million bushels a year, enough rimplication in the action I are the fundamental facts of the them, have influenced the opinion and to break any market. Let Europe

rd a constructive point of few minutes, to state to the house the excited comment in Europe was the thing else, or do without that tenth, nnection with the very im- underlying conditions as I understand meetings called to organize an inter- and in any year Europe could no withproblem, of which one phase them. In the first place, what are the national wheat pool. These meetings, out the whole surplus Canada has had as all members know, were called on this year from the crop of 1929. on. I regret the absence of The world crop during this season the initiative of some of the leaders Europe undertook to do that, and t Minister, but I have no in- was a small one, but with the old crop of our own Canadian pools. What brought her requirements down to the

with respect to the Canad- During the present season, up to level of the price that has been main- million bushels of wheat available

Again, in the course of the same Coming to the United Kingdom

and the importing world is still taking systematically as the consumptive de- and whereas a year ago, or a little

Defense Against Aggression

porting market, taking something like curred along that line until a year ago these developments because Eurpoe he leaders of the three Gov- 75 to 80 per cent of all the world ex- last autumn, when the United States does not talk out as we sometimes do government decided to introduce some in this country but when a remark is t, of course, continue to rest rope had imported on the average legislation, heavily backed by public dropped its significance should be not-They were persuaded and fourteen million bushels a week. This money, to improve the prices of agri- ed. Moreover it is not only among pelieved that a great crisis year Europe had been taking only cultural products, for the farmers of the trade, not only among the miller. and that this was the proper nine and a quarter million bushels a the United States. It was announced but there is the circulation among the on more than one occasion in the mass of the people themselves of this decision was honestly ar- What is the position of Europe, and press that the views expressed by the view of the situation. I may say, however, in how shall we understand the fact to representatives of the Canadian Pools I hold in my hand a copy of an arnd not to become controver- which I have just referred? There who appeared at Washington, had not ticle which appeared in the "People," n my opinion this was not are two phases to this aspect of the a little influence in deciding both the on February 9th last, in London, Engaction to take at the time, case. After the war all European general idea and the issue itself. land. This is a journal with a certipot to the present it has not countries found themselves in a posi- Just a little over a year ago, in the fied circulation of 2,250,000 copies, a ed what was hoped would tion in which of necessity they must belief that this farm relief legislation huge circulation among the mass of lished; that its effect on the have regard to the payments they would have the effect of increasing the people in England. I will read has up to the present been were required to make to other coun- prices, the market in the United only the headline: "Truth about the e, and that there have been tries, the whole position of currency States began to rise, and during Jan- wheat crisis-Vast gamble to hold the outside world unfav- depending on international balance of uary and February a year ago it soar- prices up at our expense. How Caards this particular legisla- trade and exchange. It did not matter ed upward and so cintinued into the nadian Pool stored its wheat to

s province. In my judgwheat and mill it would make the ultis a grave emergency by
absolutely unsound for a pensive for their own people than if to its trenches. They said in effect:

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Feeted. In the four, though to take use supply and demand. As I have observe the supply and demand and supply and supply and demand and supply and s

they had imported the flour direct. We saw, therefore, after the war, that the wheat in Canada holding the doctrine ably because the ingenuity of the main ahead press down the market. European countries one after the which has been so often announced, mass of the consumers of wheat has There was an unfavorable reaction other by raising tariffs, by campaigns and if we now have the government of been exercised during this year to find in Europe when the three Provincial of education, by milling regulations the United States and \$500,000,000 to substitutes and do without wheat. Premiers came forward to offer this and duties, set themselves to develop be devoted to the same object, under There is no question that of all the guarantee. Europe said: much as possible the agricultural conditions where no economic justifi- wheat in the world Canadian wheat "You have not only got this organproduction in their own country, and cation can exist for it, we must defend has suffered the most.

"The United States is asking pay-The position is a little different with ment of all the sums advanced during

convention in 1926, made a contemplate action of this kind. We of the Soviet government have not served, but just a year ago Europe beon March 4 to the Mantiboa have to regard our responsibility for been successful with the peasant all gan to decrease its takings from ature on the position of the Ca- the whole interests of this province, though the crop raised in Russia has North America. Europe secured the Wheat Pool. Mr. Evans is the We have many tens of millions of dol. increased, and last year at least it whole of the Argentine surplus, and nown grain statistician in Can- lars of outstanding securities. We was back to practically the full prele is also a member of the Man- have recently taken over a vast es- war standard. But the Russian gov- world for further supplies. European tate in the North, which is going to ernment this year is going farther. It countries also further increased their speech was made during the require for its development very large has bought many millions of dollars' tariffs; and countries which had not eading of the act authorizing sums of money, which only the Gov. worth of agricultural machinery of imposed tariffs put them on. Just a arantee by the government of ernment can provide. There is so the very latest type, and proposes to few days ago in our paper we saw ba of certain advances made by much which will be dependent upon put a large acreage under cultivation that Sweden, one of the fairly importadian Cooperative Wheat Pro- the credit of this province that we as a government enterprise, after the ant markets, was being protected by Limited, more commonly cannot undertake the guarantee of manner of the Bonanza farms in Kan- a new tariff. European countries inas the Wheat Pool guarantee commercial enterprises, except under sas and Texas, and expand that acre- creased their milling regulations, and ion. By permission of the the emergency I have mentioned. age as years go on in order to grow did everything possible to encourage

Europe can, without any very great difficulty, put itself into an exceedingly strong defensive position. That

substitute for every tenth slice of but rather, if possible, work- kets of the world. I should like, in a One of the first developments which bread or tenth piece of pastry some-

000,000). Divided by fifty-two that ers from Canada is given in these stronger. Last week the whole world took only ten million seven hundred wheat at least fifty per cent above the States combined, when there is sixteen

What Canadian Wheat Has Lost

market in which to sell Candaian over, the general standard was forty The doctrine was noted in Europe to fifty per cent Canadian, the latest

and against their conception of what is being attempted by the Canadian No very marked development oc- Pools. We perhaps have not noted all

or three things which it provided the expenditure making up States was in the face of the known thing could be. I am not concerned as should be definitely stat- those costs was made in the country. largest surplus the world had ever had to whether it is justifiable or not. I am There was no European country in its history. Nothing less justifiable concerned, however, as we all are, stify a guarantee by this four and one-half bushels of wheat than that increase in price. It was progress. Europe and the United t to a commercial under for less money than it could buy a due solely to the belief that by the Kingdom are fighting Canada and the to not care wether it was a barrel of flour, was not under almost means proposed, prices could be forced United States, because of this belief. undertaking which had as a necessity of buying the wheat rathout of relationship to the condition of If it is not true it has got to be cor-

Europe's plan of campaign was to but the Governments of the three pendence upon supplies for which Europe could not look at the action take nine and one-quarter million bu- Prairie Provinces are going to enter they would have to make payment taken in the United States in any shels of wheat when there was much the fight, as the United States Govmore available, and watch and wait to

ization with its own great strength,

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W. SANFORD EVANS TALKS

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ernment has done."

thought that the Dominion Govern- the risk of still more serious develop-Provincial Governments.

or not, but it seems to me that some- crop. up the internal situation in Canada.

What is the Proper Course? If there is an average world crop next year the position of Europe will more than an average crop the position of Europe will, if anything, be the sound business attitude for us to take? Are we going to engage in a fight to a finish with Europe? I could not advise that, because in my judgment you cannot compel the ultimate consumer to do what we want. I think the position of Europe is too strong for a fight of this kind. If not, and if there has been a misunderstanding; if there have been mistakes made; if any business policies which have prevailed are having unfortunate effects on the minds of the customers when, then, is the proper course to

adopt? In the inelegant but expressive language of the street, North America is now getting an "awful licking." But he is a wise man who knows when he is licked. In this legislation we have not secured any control over the business policy of the Pool, but no matter what may happen, for a year the Pool is securing our guarantee. The Pool,

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I am sure, will recognize their re- is that the business policy which Can-ON CANADIAN WHEAT POLL sponsibility now to the general pub- ada adopts now, is the most improtant lie which is putting them in that position. And our Government must recislation the responsibilty rests upon ognize their responsibility. For wheth- the government and the Pool, and I There is even reference to that in ers matters begins to get better from think public opinion in this country this public article, although it was this stage, or whether we want to run would dant that to be made clear. ment was concerned instead of the ments, the result is going to depend very largely on the business attitude I am not entering into a discussion which is adopted with regard to those as to whether this view is justifiable selling the main part of the Canadian

one should say in this House that the There is nothing more important Legislatures of these three provinces before Canada today than to win back have no thought in voting this guaran- the place in the markets which we had tee of entering into any fight against a year or eighteen months ago, and the Continent of Europe or elsewhere; which we have not got today. It was that we are not putting our resources mainly this constructive thought in back of this situation with any motive my mind which led me to ask your of that kind at all, but merely to ease permission to address the House at this time. I do not approve of this Bill as it was not in my judgment the proper course to take at the time. Having been taken no one could reasremain strong. If there is anything onably attempt to oppose the implementing of it under the conditions that have developed. But we have got a stronger than it is today. What is future problem to face, and our Pools must not feel that now they are safe financially they are relieved of the responsibility of considering Canadian interests as a whole.

> I might refer as an example of what in my judgment is not a wise thing to do, to a cartoon which appeared in the last issue of The Schoop Shovel. the official organ of the Manitoba Pool. There is shown a hideous dragon in a garden, with a gallant kight on horse-back with his spear, and a beautiful maiden tied to a tree. The handsome knight is the Canadian Pool. The hideous dragon is the Bread Trusts of the United Kingdom The maiden is the consumer of Great Britain. Fight! Against whom? Against the millers and bakers of Great Brtain who are our customers? The ultimate consumer does not buy

A gentleman who returned just reently from Europe told me that he was, while in Europe, in the interior full file of The Scoop Shovel and also states and the District of Columbia. of the Western Producer. Europe the last four or five years.

How are we going to face our marview, on Thursday, Friday, and Sat- ket? Are we going to do business on are tied together by some form of urday, April 3, 4, and 5, taking pat- sound business lines, or are we going to tilt against dragons? If we take this situation aright, we ought soon the somewhat difficutl position we are similar to a departmentalized bank M. A. COOPER, M. D. in. Canada has seen low prices before and has come through. We can do it again, but I wish to give this House my judgment on the matter, and that

phase of this whole problem. As we have got no direct control in this leg-

BANKERS FIND GROUP BANKING WIDESPREAD

Over 13 Billion Dollars of Bank Assets in Affiliated Systems Numbering 1,850 Members-In Nearly Every State.

Over 1,850 banks with more than thirteen billion dollars in resources are shown to be associated with chain or group banking systems in the United States in facts recently gathered by the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association. The chairman of the commission, R. S. Hecht of New Orleans, pointed out that the facts indicate that 'almost 71/2 per cent of our banks and over 18 per cent of our banking resources are in the great net of group or chain banking that now covers al-

most every part of the country." The commission's facts comprised chain and group banking affiliations in the broadest sense of the term, the report said. They included those groups in which the controlling element was a particular bank, there being reported 78 instances of this class involving 407 banks and about \$6,473,000,000 in combined banking resources. They included also groups in which a nonbanking holding company, not subsidiary to any particular bank, was in control and of this class 28 instances were found, involving 380 banks and from us. I would take it that this nearly \$5,335,000,000 in resources. The cartoon would not represent any ser- report also included groupings in ous intention on the part of the Pool which control was exercised by inmanagement, but it is nevertheless, to dividual persons and these cases numbered 167, involving 1,071 banks and about \$1,468,000,000 in assets.

The Total Figures

The total was over \$13,275,000,000 in of the continent, and was talking aggregate resources. Some of the systhere with an importer of grain, tems comprised 50 to 100 banks each. Some point came up, and this man Head offices of the groups were found "We have not included in these fig-

knows about everything of that kind, ures," the report says, "banking and has been keeping track of it for groups in which a commercial bank, a trust company and an investment house, and sometimes a savings bank, stock holdings and operated as complementary elements in an organization rendering complete financial services. We have held that such groups erations from a chain or group bank-

> ing system. For purposes of the present report we define chain or group banks as systems in which centralized control. whether corporate or personal and either rigid or informal, directs the operations of two or more complete banks, not functionally complementary, each working on its own capital and under its own personnel and lo-

cated in one or more cities or states." Commenting on the question whether the rapid development of chain banking was in the nature of a reaction against restrictions imposed on branch banking by the banking laws in many states the report says that this theory since chain banking is say McErlane is the inventor of "the prevalent in some states where virtually no restriction is imposed on "put on the spot" hever returns. branch banking, as well as in those where the establishment of branch

banks is prohibited. It adds: The Question of Branch Banking "However the facts do show that anti-branch banking laws have been a factor in some cases, and probably in some sections, in the spread of chain banking. Instances have come to our attention where expansion along chain bank lines has been carried out by state banks whose expansion along branch bank lines was stopped by the passing of state laws prohibiting further branches. Yet whether expansion would have been along brauch bank lines if the laws had imposed no bariers, it is impossible to say. There is obviously a well developed banking opinion in some sections that the chain bank method brings to outlying banks the strength and efficiency of a big organization without depriving them of their local individuality and sympathies. In view of the mixed factors noted, we feel it is unsafe to generallaws have on chain developments.

"The recent era of rapid chain bank flection in some state legislative action tending to restrict or control chain or group banking. Also we find state bank commissioners who have expressed their sentiments regarding as salt waves do to an old captain. chain banking.

In a foreword to the report, issued its New York City headquarters. Chalrman Hecht says that "the Economic Policy Commission does not take a stand in advocacy of or in opposition to this new method of concentrating banking resources through the affiliation of banks into groups and chains, but is simply offering as a fact finding body what we believe is the first complete national picture of this rapidly growing movement.

Crosbyton-Oil tank being installed in Crosbyton Service Station.

Penwell-This new oil town now has newspaper called Penwell News. ********* financing proposed hotel building.

by Arthur Brisbane Thinking Big and Small An Ancient Dread No God Exists, for Russia The Tough One Speaks

Henry Ford will say in Capper's Magazine for April that "It is just as easy to think big as it is to think

It is, after you get a start. For instance, in 1859, sixty-one years ago, John D. Rockefeller, who began working as office boy for \$15 a month, started for himself as a commission man. He began "thinking big." He had accumulated \$17,000 in 1862 and took a partner, Maurice B. Clark. They invested their money in a crude oil "refinery" in Cleveland.

That was the beginning of "think-

ing big. In 1865 Mr. Rockefeller, who is now approaching his ninety-first birthday, and was then twenty-six, bought out his partner for \$72,500. Standard Oil corporation papers were signed on January 10, 1870. Standard Oil is now sixty years old.

John D. Rockefeller has been "thinking big" ever since,

His best "big thinking" has been devoted to the fight against disease. Instead of using a few dollars to relieve individual cases, he uses tens of millions to eliminate disease perma-

Signals to protect pedestrians from automobiles are to be installed in big cities and "amber colored" lights were suggested. The police say: "Drivers will pay no attention to anything but

red. That makes them stop.' Why is it that red impresses men and even the lower animals? Is it, perhaps, because men, for forty miltion years, and animals through hundreds of millions of years before men came, have known and inherited one great dread, the red blaze of a forest or prairie fire?

Russia continues her systematic drive on religious belief, and the right to religious belief. More churches, syna gogues, are confiscated or destroyed, and many Mohammedan mosques.

Russia apparently objects to the suggestion that anybody except Lenin might have something to do with the management of this earth and the universe around it, whether it be Jehovah, the Christian God and Trinity, or Mohammed's Allah.

Eight thousand enthusiastic atheists volunteered to tear down a monastery Art treasures in the churches confiscated are to be changed into money

and the money used to buy tractors

Frank McErlane, "the tough one," shot three times by gangsters as he lay wounded on a hospital cot in Chicago, is home at his mother's now, full of war.

"Never mind who shot me," he tells the police, "McEriane takes care of McErlane. Remember that the next time you find some rat dead in a ditch, like a sieve." "Like a sieve" means with many bullet holes.

Lots of energy and gameness going observation does not wholly confirm to waste in our gunmen. The police ride" from which a man marked and

> The national industrial conference board tells you that the wealth of the United States amounts to three hundred and sixty billion one hundred

> It sounds a lot, but it is only \$3,000 for each American, with about \$500 extra for New Yorkers. That isn't

> Human machines alone, leaving out mines, real estate, factories, are worth more than three hundred and sixty

> This land and its people are worth whatever science and industry choose to produce -certainly not mere billions, but trillions.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. says, and every well-informed man believes it, since Mr. Rockefeller tells the truth, that neither he nor his father caused the recent cut in crude oil prices. They learned of such cuts from newspapers. me as to what bearing branch banking | The elder Mr. Rockefeller does not pull any strings from "behind the scenes," but probably follows what goes on with developments has found specific re- mild interest. Past ninety years of age, Mr. Rockefeller is interested in making his money useful. He has sailed the ocean of millions for many a sharp difference of opinion among years. A few dellar waves more or less make as little difference to him

Secretary Lamont of the Department in booklet form by the association at of Commerce learns that 75 per cent of business failures are due to care-

> Mr. Solomon, who owns forty beauty parlors, asked "Is that a good business?" replied: "It's a good business if you know how to manage it. But any business is a rotten business if you don't know how to manage it." Personally, as he will tell you, Mr. Solomon pays more attention to business than to beauty.

Taxes may be bigger. President Hoover Warns congress that it is inclined to spend money too freely. An increase of 40 per cent in Grand Saline-Plans underway for taxes might follow any too liberal ap-

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