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FLOYD COUNTY OLD SETTLER REUNION MAY 28

Coooking School Was

Pleased With Beacon Cooking School and Want It Each Year

The four day cooking school held in ers. Lockney last week under the auspices of the Lockney Beacon, and under the Addison. personal direction of Mrs. Delta J. Jordan, was a grand success, considering the weather. About 1200 lad- Mission Special. es were in attendance during the four days, as is varified by the tickets (a) Sunday used in the drawings each day. The Geo. A. Lider. attendance by days were as follows: Tuesday, 150; Wednesday, 250; Thursday and Friday, each estimated at about 400.

by the ladies in each session of the school, and on Friday afternoon the ladies would be school, and on Friday afternoon the ladies would be school. ladies voted their appreciation of the efforts of the Beacon in putting on the school, and expressed a desire that the school be held annually.

during the four days of the school, do- monia, following an operation. nated by the merchants and business was stricken at Bonham, Texas, where institutions of the town. Those con- she was teaching mathematics in the tributing these prizes were: Baker public school, and carried to Sherman Mercanile Co., Lockney Drug Co., to a sanitarium. Stewart Drug Co., Brooks Dry Clean- Miss Cash will be remembered by ers, Commercial Dry Cleaners, Farm- many people in this section, as she ers Produce, H. P. Coleman Produce, taught in the Aiken school several point for the enforcement of traffic source will be small Titman Egg Corporation, Lockney years ago, and was well known in Cotton Oil Co., Ozark Filling Sta-Lockney, having visited here many tion, Lockney Auto Co., Buck Sams times with the E. L. Woodburn and Filling Station, Lockney Feed Store, Filling Station, Lockney Feed Store, Bryan Wells families.

She was buried at Canyon Friday of the acreage was smaller, the estimate of the acreage was smaller. Lockney Electric, City Bakery of Lockney, and Harvest Queen Mills of attended the funeral. Plainview. Smith's Hatchery gave PUPILS OF MRS. the banner premium of the school, being 25 Rhode Island Red baby chicks and to this offer the Lockney Cotton Mrs. Frank Perkins, assisted

pices of this publication.

J. M. MALONE PASSED AWAY EARLY TODAY

Funeral Services Here Tuesday Morning at Baptsit Church for Pioneer Resident

Plainview, May 4.-James Murray ing officers were elected: Malone, 56, Plainview real estate and President, Mrs. Ray Wall; Vice- the high school boys. remove a ruptured appendix.

Plainview from 1906 until 1923 when Olan Ridings. to Plainview in January, 1930, and pointed: has since made his home here.

He was a native of Texas, born at San Marcos, Dec. 26, 1874. The fam- Verdal Webster. ily moved to Abilene in 1882, where on January 9, 1901, Mr. Malone mar- Miller, Mrs. Quay Cypert, Mrs. Edd

Richmond, Va., and Sam of Abilene. Mary Leda McAdams, Mrs. W. D. Big-Sam Malone arrived here Sunday night and was at his brother's bed- gers, and Mrs. Sam Miller.

side when he died. Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church of Plainview illiary. Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with the Rev. J. Pat Horton officiating. Interment will follow in the Plainview "CIVIL SERVICE OR cemetery. Masons will have charge

of services at the grave.

Saturday afternoon to clean and over Liberty school house on Saturday Saturday afternoon to clean and over haul the cupboards, etc. At five o'clock the Oddfellows and their families are urged to join us for a Moth-like are urged er's Day program followed by a pic-charge, in time for those attending revival meetings to do so. Please come and lave been confined to their homes tending the W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, visiting her son, T. B. Brooks, returnmenting and night at the West Side their sister. Mrs. Eliverybedy invited will remain until she is the standard of the st nic supper. Everything will be over

ZONE MEETING WILL BE HELD AT CONE, MAY 12 Boys Enjoy Outing

A Grand Success the following is the program for the Zone Meeting of the Methodist church, Zone No. 1, Plainview Dis-Ladies of Lockney and Vicinity trict, to be held at Cone, Crosby 136 Boys and 12 Men Spent Day In county, on Tuesday, May 12th, beginning at 10 o'clock A. M.

10 A. M., Devotional-M. M. Beav 11 A. M., Preaching by Rev. O. M.

Dinner. 1:30 P. M., Report of conference.

2:00 P. M., Laymen's Hour. (a) Sunday School Class Work.

(b)-Layman's place in revival. the past. Round table. (c) Layman's view on finance .-

Round table. All pastors are urged to bring a

D. B. DOAK, Chairman Zone No. 1. Miss Lillian Cash Dead

Miss Lillian Cash, of Canyon, Tex-Many premiums were given away Texas, last Thursday, of double pneu-

cery, E. L. Ayres Dry Goods, Higgin- of last week, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. botham-Bartlett Lumber Co., South Woodburn, Mrs. G. J. Stapleton, and by the boys. Plains Lumber Co., H. A. Brotherton, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wells of Lockney

Oil Co. added three large sacks of Mrs. O. E. Stevenson, presented a experienced by the boys during the famous "Paymaster" chicken feed, number of her piano pupils in recital day, and they all feel that the day World crop prospects, the depart. on which to help raise the chickens, at the grammar school auditorium was worth a great deal to them. Miss Estelle Byars of Lockney held last Friday evening. The piano mu-We wish to thank all those who as- from the pupils who take expression and cars, were chaperoned by eleven the whole not as good as last year, to Texas seaports and making tre- Willis, Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mrs.

Wimberly on the piano.

THE AMERICAN

insurance man, died here at 5:30 this president, sirs. It is a state of the state o morning. He had fought a losing battle with death for the past three battle with death for the past three weeks after a serious operation to weeks after a serious operation to commission states that they will be extended on proper application and spread across the seas to South Griffith; Seargent-at-arms, Mrs. Carl but happy.

Plainview from 1906 until 1923 when he moved to Amarillo. He returned he moved to Amarillo.

Program Committee -- Mrs. Sam "A POOR MARRIED MAN" TO

Address: Mrs. Van Stewart in which she explained the duties of the Aux- Billy Blake

Lovely refreshments were served. Our next meeting will be May 26.

OLD R. F. D.

A play entitled "Civil Service or The Rebekahs will meet at the hall Old R. F. D." will be presented at the

developd cases the fit

Blanco Canyon of Boys Week Outing

Last week was boys week in Lockney, and Friday and Saturday were days when the boys reigned supreme in the community. On Friday the boys had charge of the city affairs wheat in good condition, and recent price will be better by harvest time. and most all of the business concerns of the town, and we can truthfully rains are said to have assured a good

The law enforcement during Friday and Saturday was strict and the people of the town as a whole showed nances of the city, if any attempt was made to enforce them. Of course, also is due to sowings for winter quite a few, not being used to abiding pasture. as, died in a sanitarium in Sherman, Walker and fined for disobeying trafthe boys, and arraigned before Mayor fic regulations, and paid off without a murmur, however, in a few cases, the incident. However, we understand that this is just a starting laws in the city and that the regular source will be small. 25c and 30c fines which were imposed said.

The boys who served in the business GOOD DEMAND FOR houses were certainly on the job, and PERKINS GIVE RECITAL where they were present have highly cation of prospects for a good demand by Lot of fun as well as business, was next two or three months was seen Texas and from Southwestern points

interspersed by readings the Rotary Club, 136 boys, in trucks somey we wish to thank an those who contributed and especially those who contributed to the premium list, and in so doing made a decided success out of the mendous inroads in railroad feet and was south of Folydada, and spent the day on the creek, fishing, playing ball on the creek, fishing, playing ball and running over the cliffs and climbout though lower rates and after a lengthy investigation Monday's order lengthy investigation Monday's order larger than and spent the day on the creek, fishing, playing ball though lower rates and after a lengthy investigation Monday's order larger than and spent the day on the creek, fishing, playing ball on the creek, fishing, playing ball though lower rates and after a lengthy investigation Monday's order larger than and spent the day though lower rates and after a lengthy investigation Monday's order larger than and spent the day though lower rates and after a lengthy investigation Monday's order larger than and spent the day though lower rates and after a lengthy investigation Monday's order larger than and spent the day though lower rates and after a lengthy investigation Monday's order larger than and spent the day there has been considerable complaint. Floyd county, or as small a town as Those taking part in the program hot games of baseball were played, there has been considerable complaint was issued. Lockney. We also wish to thank the were: Piano students, Teddy Jack one in the morning, when two teams of need of moisture.

Texas Utilities Co. for their part in Crager, Evelyn Stalcup, Virginia were chosen by a couple of school the school, which made it possible for Norris, Leota and Leona Shelton, and boys, and one in the afternoon, when PLAINVIEW MAY BE Frankie Dodson; Expression stud- members of the Rotary club played If nothing to the contrary happens ents, Gerald Sams, Weldson Dodson, against the high school boys. The another school will be held about the J. W. and Bruce Dines, Reuben Mc-lone in the afternoon was exceedingly Plainview. May 3-Possibility of same time next year under the aus- Gilvary, Jr. Violin solo, Glen Stev- hot, or at least the members of the establishing a central market for too much exercise, as the boys out baker, poultry and dairy representa-be necessary to meet truck competi-talented in their chosen art of music. LEGIION AUXILIARY classed them so far in playing ball tives of the Federal Farm Board. LEGHON AUXILIARY classed them so far in playing ball tives of the Federal Farm Board.

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Griffith; Seargent-at-arms, Mrs. Can McAdams; Publicity of Unit, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Malone had been a resident of Olan Ridings.

Those chaperoning the party were with the view of establishing such an one with the view of establishing such and the view of establishing such an one with the view of establishing such and the view of establishing such and the view of To draft the constitution-Mrs. Roy Clark, Arch Crager, R. C. McGilvary, probably be used as a nucleus around

IRICK AND SAND HILL

The schools at Irick and Sand Hill ery. D. Biggers of Loockney.

of the week. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper. of last week.

ESTIMATED 45,000,000 BUSHELS

based on interview with prominent flattering at this time. grain men of the territory.

part of the area has suffered for rain ing preparations. since the crop was planted last fall, The price of wheat is still very low,

five per cent of the increase of there was last year. more than 400,000 acres over last year is credited to Moore and Sherman counties, where new land is be-

was placed at \$16,000,000 on the them a longer staple than usual. basis of a price of 40 cents a bushel,

sideration, we think most of them re- localities by the late March freezes. their own needs, which was not Estimates of the damage range from case the past year. 10 to 1 per cent, but it is generally

The Panhandle produced 30,000,000

above reproach, and all businesses Washington, May 5 .- Further indi-

ment said, continued generally favor-On Saturday, through the efforts of able. Conditions in Europe, while trucks were hauling cotton from

ed, Grady Shipp declares.

comedy in three acts, will be present to Plainview have developed rapidly during the plains, settling at Lockney, where he entered the real estate business. He moved to Plainview in 1906.

In addition to his wife and daughter, Mr. Malone is survived by three ter, Mr. Malone is survived by three ter, Mr. Malone is survived by three ter, Mr. Malone is survived by three terms of the people of the Muncy community at the school auditorium Friday night, May 8, at 8:30 p. m. The play has been coached by Mrs. Gladys Cagle.

No admission will be present to Plainview adjacent to Plainview motion of Representative Johnson Carrizo Springs.

The sine die adjournment resolution was introduced by Rep. Anderson of San Antonio who declared "the point where they put thousands of dollars into circulation annually. This progress has attracted wide attention and has been brought to the no-sic between acts. The cast of characters include the following:

Prof. John B. Wise, W. M. Vandergriff Dr. Matthew Graham, O. B. LaFrance Billy Blake

Carl Ivie Jupiter Jackson

Earl Smalley

Mrs. Iona Ford

Mrs. Ford Smalley

Drogress has attracted wide attention and has been brought to the notice of the Federal Farm Board and other national authorities through the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Association and the Texas A. & M. Extention and the Texas A. & M. Extention and Metcalfe of the pecan which bears his name, one of the most important commercial varieties in the state.

"over paid, over fed, pampered and underworked."

Rep. Johnson, McGregor of Austin, Forbes of Weatherford and Metcalfe of the pleasant social affairs

Alvie Smalley Elizabeth Owen, who has been ser-working days.

WHEAT CONDITIONS GOOD

On Canyon Saturday News-Globe says the Panhandle's this section of the wheat crop in very 1931 wheat crop is estimated at 45,- good since the recent rains, and the 000,000 bushels, the figures being prospect for a good yield is very

The ground is also in good condi Every scetion of the wheat area tion for the planting of feed and cothas reported an abundance of mois- ton crops at this time, and many of ture during the week past, and no the farmres have begun their plant-

the paper says. Late snows put the but it is generally believed that the association. To be a member of this of the town, and we can truthfully yield, except for some unforeseen dle-Plains wheat growing district is years.

considerable larger than the crop of To arrange for the annual reunion to the control of the same of the sam The estimate for the entire Panhan- a resident of Floyd county for 25 last year, and there are 400,000 more a meeting was held at Floydada Satest ever sown in the Panhandle, and acres planted to wheat in the Pan- urday, May 2nd, in compliance with

> As a whole, the grade of cotton officers were present: J. J. Day, presplanted this year will be much better ident R. E. L. Muncy, vice-president; than for many years, as a special Geo. L. Fawver and Glad Snodgrass, ing cultivated. Much of the increase drive has been made in this section committeemen, and Tom W. Deen, to plant a higher quality of seed, and secretary and treasurer. It is hoped that a larger feed crop Baker of Lockney an average of predictions made by than usual will be planted this year, It was also voted that 25 years reso that all farmers will have suffi- main as the time required as a citizen cient feed on hand to take care of of Floyd county to become a member

praisd them for the work of the day. from foreign countries during the of origin in Oklahoma, Arkansas and

The Southwestern railroads com- Day.

The order also specifies that Hous- early days in the Plains country.

ton, Galveston, and Texas City are to MARKETING CENTER ment of truck-competitive rates from and Mrs. J. H. Hohlaus, and Mary

when the game was over, and most of view is seen in the visit here Mon-them are still sore as the result of day of M. Willardson and A. G. Bruthem are still sore as the result of day of M. Willardson and A. G. Bru- Texas ports from such points as may

The rates are to be fixed to expire

Patterson, Miss Anna Schacht, Mrs. N. H. Humphries, H. B. Adams, and which the organization will be form second Legislature will not go home second Legislature will not go home second Legislature will not go home issued by the state department of legislature will not go home issued by the state department of legislature will not go home issued by the state department of legislature will not go home issued by the state department of legislature will not go home issued by the state department of legislature will not go home issued by the state department of legislature will not go home issued by the state department of legislature will not go home issued by the state department of legislature will not go home issued by the state department of legislature will not go home issued by the state department of legislature will not go home issued by the state department of legislature will not go home issued by the state department of legislature will not go home issued by the state department of legislature will not go home issued by the state department of legislature will not go home issued by the state department of legislature will not go home issued by the state department of legislature will not go home issued by the state department of legislature will not go home issued by the state department of legislature will not go home leg before May 22 under a resolution The proposed plan would make adopted in the House today, 83 to 57. BE PRESENTED AT MUNCY Plainview the center of poultry and The resolution proposed adjournment tive on the subject, was first prepa dairy products marketing for the May 12, the date set by the constituon January 9, 1901, Mr. Maione marketing for the May 12, the date set by the Muncy.

Muncy.

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Membership Committee—Mrs. Hugh tional amendment extending the sestion of Amarillo, survives him.

The "Poor Married Man," a farce comedy in three acts, will be present to Plainview motion of Representative Johnson of the Muncy comedy in three acts, with the people of the Muncy comedy in three acts, with the peop

June Graham Mrs. Doyce Smalley Elizabeth Owen, who has been ser-working days.

Rosalind Wilson, Mrs. O. B. La France iously ill for some time, is gradually a resolution by Rep. Graves of in the color harmony of the lovely improving. She returned from the Georgetown to appoint a legislative plates served and the tallies. Seated Plainview Sanitarium last Friday. committee to work with the state were Mmes. Hyte, Perkins, Norris, SCHOOLS CLOSED FRIDAY While still in a critical condition auditor and the board of control to Ramsy, Woodburn, Stewart, Dines, chances are good for a speedy recovery.

H. A. Brotherton and family spent

H. A. Brot

> West Side Church of Christ to attend.

Floyd County Old Settlers at Floydada

41st Birthday of Floyd County Will Be Celebrated at Floydada On Thursday, May 28th

The annual reunion of the Old Settlers Association of Floyd county will association a person must have been

is estimated at 2,600,000 acres. Thir-handle-Plains section this year than a call from the president of the asso-

in most cases the farmers have One new member was elected to The estimated value of the crop bought certified seed, that will insure membership of the committeemen at

pointed at the meeting:

Badge Committee-R.

Welcome Address-President J. J Response-Mrs. Sarah K. Duncan.

Will Be In Recital be considered a unit in the establish- Virginia Hohlaus, daughter of Mr. points more than 200 miles from Leda McAdams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McAdams, will be present-

SOUTH AFRICANS TO STUDY TEXAS PECANS

Austin, Texas, May 6.—The forty-grower's classic reference handbook, "Pecan Growing in Texas," a bulletin

The bulletin, accepted as author "c-

Jupiter Jackson Earl Smalley Mrs. Iona Ford Mrs. Earl Smalley We are glad to state that Mrs. islature had worked out in ten extra J. H. Hohlaus, at the home of the

enjoyed by those present Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kd. Entered April 14th, 1902, as second be a "dangerous law." class mail matter at the Post Office at

H. B. ADAMS, Editor and Owner Subscription Cash in Advance

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Three Months

THINK IT OVER

in cities adds to the tax burden of In either case government property, but there are indications that these dreds of thousands of dollars, a corare not enjoyed.

with private citizens is comfortably country. overlooked. Government is tax-free because its services are for ALL the people. When it steps out of its proper sphere of governing, and enters a business that can be patronized by have not been wanting in the spirit for what appears in the daily press. only a portion of the taxpayers, there of conceit, aggressiveness and boastis not a single valid argument why ing. In their desperation to save

mit that a government business canmit that a government business cannot show a profit unless it is given, directly or indirectly, a public subsidy. This rather destroys the force of their statements about the need for "power at cost," and the excessive profits the private electric companies are supposed to be taking from the pockets of their customers, when those private companies are pouring over \$200,000,000 a year in taxes in the public treasuries—about 10 per cent of their gross income and 25 per cent of their net income. If these same plants were publicly—the power in the public treasuries—about 10 the public treasuries—about 10 per cent of their net income. If these same plants were publicly—the power is government business cannot show a profit unless it is given, dithe lawless element among those so rich them almost impossible to punish offenders, and down into the realm of the lower world of their statements about the need for "power at cost," and the excessive possible to punish offenders, and down into the realm of the lower world of the lower world of the lawless element among those so rich them illionaire world, where it is almost impossible to punish offenders, and down into the realm of the lower world of racketeers, where it is dangerous to interfer. They have walked rough-should over decency, truth, honor, so briety, the homes and hearts of the lawless element among those so rich them illionaire world, where it is almost impossible to punish offenders, and down into the realm of the lower world of successive press, and although it occupies quite a bit of space, we feel that its contents will be of interest to our readers.

That was the comment of J. E. Mc-Donald, commissioner of agriculture on charges that he had "condoned in competence" and "encouraged corruption" in 10 specific instances was asked to define the public behavior of the public treasuries—about 10 their confidence of ultimate and complete victory over the forces of right-course, and of the lower world of space, we feel that its contents will be of interest to our these same plants were publicly-owned and tax-free, the general taxpayer would have paid \$200,000,000 A little more than two years ago a more in taxes last year.

COUNTRY PRINTER PROTESTS

took exception to a legislative measure put Al Smith over on them, one of the tration of government.

They spoke of the trace of the spoke of the sp bids for state printing contracts, States. thereby permitting a tax-created and In spite of Raskob, with his mill-

dustries had they any reason to ex- three quarters of a century, spoke in do not represent in one single item, jour department divisions concerned the United States was 81,000,000, and pect that the state would use tax dol- no uncertain sound to Tammany Hall, the ideals and spirit of the people of with promoting pure seed were ex- the average person contributed \$19. MRS. H. B. ADAMS, Associate Editor lars to establish competitive printing and that corrupt bunch of loud the south. How would it do, by the pected to prove of greatest interest. in taxes to support government. fair-minded person can see."

purpose of amending the Constitution compete with private printers, as had the courage and manhood to re- away. Raskob proposes to be chairof that State so as to tax publicly there is in the law which now permits fuse to bow to Romanism and the liq- man of the Democratic committee owned utilities on the same basis as the Federal Government to print re- uor traffic. privately owned utilities. The bill is turn addresses on envelops and sell There is no question but the unceas- the most aggressive and liberal memlargely supported by farm groups them at prices small printers through ing war made upon Bishop Cannon bers of the liquor group that are who state that freedom from taxation out the nation cannot hope to meet. has had some effect on timid souls, seeking, at the expenditure of hun-

rural areas, where the so-called "bene- supported by all the taxpayers, is political cannibals, in their hunger for ruption fund, to do away with the fits" of government-owned utilities used in a competitive manner to in-human flesh, have gone a bit too far. Eighteenth Amendment of the Consti-The opposition, of course, comes which is itself taxed to establish or speech is more important in this counfrom the advocoates of government maintain tax-free competition with try than free liquor. It now turns have been in a doze on this subject: ownership of business. They claim which it cannot compete. Regardless out that Tammany is having troubles it is time for a tremendous awaken there is no more reason for taxing a of all finespun socialistic and political of its own. Her darling Jimmie Walling. May God save our country from government utility than for taxing theories, this doctrine is contrary to ker, whom she made Mayor of New the blight and curse that a powerful the army and navy. But the fact that the fundamentals of our government York City, is up against a serious combination of men and women seek the army and navy in no way compete and should not be tolerated in a free proposition; and Governor Roosevelt, to bring back upon us in the form of

A TURNING OF THE TIDE

that business should not pay exactly heir dear old friend, the liquor trafthe same taxes as a private concern. fic, the enemy of God and man, they

tax-maintained institution to compete ions, the Romish Church, the liquor of the mayor of New York City; but opportunity to be host to the future ticultural division and the pecan pro-The Lockney Bearen tax-maintained institution to compete long, the Lockney Bracen tax-maintained institution tax-maintained insti aires, and the underworld, something into one tremendous and everlasting tory laws governing agriculture in visions within the department. "Private enterprises possibly would occured that ought to teach politic rebellion against the liquor oligarchy Texas. Lockney, Texas, by act of Congress not have invested millions and millians a lesson. A number of states and its eastern representatives. Such Because of the specialized interest ions of dollars in Texas printing in- that had gone Democratic for almost men as Al Smith and Jimmie Walker of the students in agronomy the var-

plants, manned by men who would re- mouthed, cheap politicians. Al way, to call the dogs off Bishop Can- These include administration of In 1928, the last year for which ceive little or nothing for their ser- Smith's state gave an immense Re- non and put them on the trail of he small grains and grain sorghum complete official statistics are availvices. Private enterprises must pay publican majority. His defeat seemed Jimmie-Tammany Walker? \$1.50 printers and pressmen rather high to madden his supporters, and they wages for their services and the printers and pressmen rather high to madden his supporters, and they wages for their services and the printers are on Bishop Cannon. Sunch a spirit of of Arkansas, and some of his col- the cotton seed certification program. pete with the prison plants, as any persecution and effort at terrorism leagues, to that conceited and impu- The certification programs are co-op- to cover the \$500,000,000 treasury d has not been known in this country dent millionaire, Raskob, who under- eratively carried on with the A. & M. ficit that followed the last congress. There is as much logic and justice within a century. These mad men, takes to rides two horses going in College through the medium of the Here is the tax situation in a nu Recently a bill was introduced in in a bill which would permit convict somewhat gratified their rage by de- oposite directions. It is to be hoped state plant board. the California Legislature for the labor to use a state-owned plant to feating a few candidates for office who that both of these horses will run

> and, at the same time, to be one of jure a particular branch of business There is a general belief that free tution against the liquor traffic. who boasts of being dripping wet, has liquor traffic. Let us pray and talk, a problem on his hands. It seems agitate, speak out and vote.--Pentethat he will be almost compelled to costal Herald.

break with Tammany. State Agricultural moral life of New York City is well known throughout the nation, and it Those who denounce the effort to have used the daily press, the magatax government utilities virtually adaines, the cheap, hungry politicians, the Tammany darling, Mayor Jimmie PLAN OF HOUSTON FOR COT-

Commission News

J. E. McDONALD, Commissioner

"Texas cannot progress on 7 and 9

"First of all the South must awake

FIGHT BETWEEN THE BUGS

The battle of the bugs, stratagen

scale, will be sent to Victoria from the

The cottony cushion scale sinks its

VISIT STATE DEPARTMENT

ed of Governor Roosevelt by the City McDonald said, "is a step upward."

cent cotton. It is imperative that The charges, appearing over the our cotton surplus—the greatest, in group of Tammany leaders, in their finest tailored suits, went down to Houston, Texas, and, horrible to think of, dominated and controlled a great of, dominated of, dominated and controlled a great of, dominated of, dominate The Tulia Texas, Herald, of April 9, body of excellent southern people, and denunciation of the mayor's adminis-

to the gravity of the situation. Its They spoke of the mayor's "easy people must learn to use cotton in. the state prison printing plant to file Hall, for president of the United procrastination," "gross betrayal of preference to imported textiles. Lit public duty," his failures to speak erally as well as figuratively, the "one clear and earnest word of dis- south must lift itself by its approval and denunciation of this bootstraps. Before a helping hand orgy of corruption in one depart- may be expected from other states, ment," and alleged he not only de- the south must lead the way. lined to help the inquiry into magis- "Cotton festivals, such as the pubtrates' court, "but actually sought in lie spirited citizens of Houston plan, every way to obstruct and even block awake the rank and file of the citizenry to the need and imperative neces-

the sity for greater uses for cotton. Legally as well as morally," etter said, "the mayor of New York sculpable for the corruption of his for other cities in the world's greatsubordinates, the breakdown of his est cotton producing state." departments of government, the collapse of law and order, and the pre-valence of low standards of public FIGHT BETWEEN THE BUGS life under his administration.

The mayor, the letter charged, had brought the city's administration "in- of the state department of agriculto disrepute by daily neglect of the ture in its never-ending fight to keep affairs of his office, by carless stand-down plant psts, will have Victoria ards of public life and by complete in-difference to the inefficiency and dis-At the request of a floral company The following summary of the beetles enemy of the cotton cushion

charges was made public: Failure to act on allegations that department's insectory in the Rio the board of standards and appeals Grande valley. Before many days had been used in the interest of real pass these colonies will have multi-

pled to several thousand bettles, liv-Appointment of James F. Geraghty ing almost exclusively on the cushas commissioner of licenses constitutiony cotton scale. od "not only a grave but a patently Setting a bug to catch a bug is wilful neglect of public duty."

favorite practice when ordinary means Tardiness in acting on alleged dis- to kill out a pest fail, according to proportionate awards in condemna-tion cases which the committee estinated to be resulting in an annual Texas several years ago when the oss to the city of \$33,000,000. cottony cushion scale appeared in the

Failure to act on corruption in the citrus groves, is cannibalistic as well health department which the commit-tee said had been revealed by investi-the scale in sight, the bugs frequent-

Retention in the office of director eating the weaker. For this reason, of the budget by the mayor of a man and for the further reason that ants whose "knowledge of corruption" in attack the vedalia bettle, the bugs are artificially propogated.

Failure to fulfill a promise that he beak into the tissues of a shrub or would correct "indecent conditions" in tree and sucks away the sap, spreadthe department of hospitals and in ing over the plant until it is covered "permitting if not actually compell-ing" the appointment of untrained deputy commissioners who held high

Failure to speak "one clear and carnest word of disapproval and denunciation of this orgy of corruption" in the dock department and sinking in the dock department and n the dock department and sinking left at home, hence it was necessary

Failure to remove from office of-ficials who refused to testify before a grand jury investigating charges of STUDENTS AT A. & M. TO

An attempt "in every way to ob-struct and even block" the progress of the inquiry into magistrates' courts | Laws with which they will be vit-Failure to give initial impulse and ally concerned a few years hence will 'ardent support" into an investigation be explained to students in the deof charges of corruption in the police partment of agronomy, Texas A. &

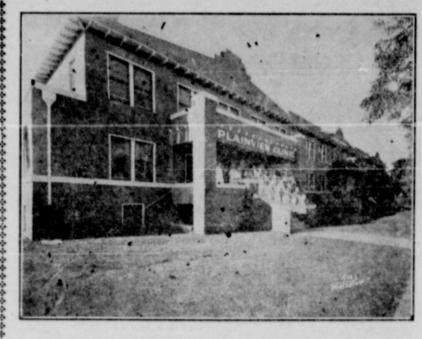
M. College, here May 14 when jun-It is righ time that Democratic iors and seniors in the department statesmen who are deeply interested visit the state department of agriculin their party, and the welfare of the ture. country, learn that Tammany Hall, The visit, to be made on a tour of with its products, is no more fit to inspection which will bring the studgovern the nation than they are to ents here on that date, was arranged govern the city of New York. Of by L. G. Jones, professor of agron-course, it is understood that the omy at A. & M. prominent politician in the south is J. E. McDonald, state commissioner not responsible for the delinquencies of agriculture, said he welcomed the

certification acts; the state seed lab- able, the population was 120,000,000

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Thirty years ago the population of

shell. It should give the public



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who represented the Providence Luth- the Texas Snyod was elected presi- be mentioned the musical program combine in their radio skits. eran church at the convention of the dent of the new body on the first given by the local congregation, at It is particularly noticeable in their post office building. Texas District of the American Luthballot. The election was immediate-eran Church, which met in Seguin ly made unanimous. Rev. E. G. Sented by the freshmen of Lutheran and Double Check," produced by Ralast week, report that they are well knaak of San Antonio was elected pleased with their trip. In view of the fact that two bodies, the Texas San Antonio, second vice-president, Morrison Falls by the chamber of The real Amos 'n' Andy dialect is every street in the fact that two bodies, the Texas San Antonio, second vice-president, Snyod and the Texas District for the former Joint Snyod of Ohio joined forces at this convention, the spirit Bracher as treasurer.

Morrison Falls by the chamber of Commerce, and an informal program a variant of negro dialect. It is a Character dialect of a very definite na. City National Bank building and Commerce and Co of fellowship and unity everywhere The work of the district enters in the opening day and on Sunday. The vented by the famous comedians. Sinton-Erection of modern hos in evidence was most remarkable. missions and education. Educational chief speaker was Rev. C. C. Hein, Their use is the key by which count- pital planned here. The old lines were entirely forgotten work has a center in Texas Lutheran president of the American Lutheran less millions of people have been able Goldthwaite-Regency bridge re-

stance, where it was the concern of in the beautiful and commedieus par Amos 'n' Andy dialogue, familiar to side, Aransas Pass, Rockport, Fulton FINE CONVENTION almost everyone to select the men ish house. This gave a fine oppor-millions of people in the English- and Bayside with high line. best qualified for their offices, Rev. tunity for becoming acquainted. Rv. E. Herber and Mr. Ben Quebe, E. A. Sagebiel, formerly president of Among special entertainments should

in the selection of officers, for in- College at Seguin. This college has Church.

had remarkable progress in the last The Texas District has some 200 dialect. It consists of a few characfew years. Just lately its choir com- pastors and 50,000 members, half of seristic mispronunciations, such as pleted a successful concert tour that the Lutherans in Texas. The Ameri- de" for "the." took them through thirty towns and can Lutheran Church and those bodies. It is by accent alone, rather than ities. The local community fully associated with it in the American by this mildly African dialect, that appreciates the privilege of having Lutheran Conference contain 1,500,000 Amos in Andy establish beyond a college in its midst. They are members. They cooperate in a num-doubt, when heard over the radio, full of commendation for the faculty, ber of matters with another 1,500,000 heir portrayal of negro characters. Their interest is proven by the fact of the United Lutheran church. The Incidentally Amos (Freeman F that some seventy students come Texas District has a few congrega- Gosden) and Andy (Charles J. Corfrom the surrounding territory. The tions in Louisiana and Alabama. In rell) do not use either accent or college examiner, Mr. Gattis, recent- a way they may be said by confess- dialect in private life. ly stated: "There are so many things ion and through the Lutheran World Sue Carol, Charles Morton, Ralf about Lutheran College that are com- Convention to be in touch with prac- Harold and Irene Rich are among mendable at the present that it is no tically all of the 80,000,000 Lutherans favorites seen in the film to be easy matter offer adverse criticism." of the world.

The convention was elated to hear an-

attention at the convention.

publication in general.

y the delegates for their fine hospi-

other statement of the same man: In Memory of Mrs. Maud Gilliland 11, and 12, at Floydada. The examiner does not hesitate to She was born August 27th, 1886, in ay that the library of Lutheran Col- Evening Shade, Shark County, Ark. TEXAS WEEKLY lege ranks as one of the best librar- She moved to Texas from there and es found in a Junior College in Tex- lived a number of years near Lam-The school is preparing to con- pasas. She married Mr. Vane Gilliduct its second summer session. It is land Oct. 17th, 1909. She and her adding new courses continually. This husband moved from Lampasas Sept. report is especially encouraging to 22nd, 1924, near where South Plains those Lutherans who have labored is now and lived in this community until her death, except for a short and given to buildup the school. The Home Mission cause was rep- time she lived in the Cedar Hill

resented by Rev. W. H. Lehmann D. community. D. of Fremont, Ohio, the Superintend- She joined he Baptist church in rect. ent of Home Missions of the Ameri- 1905. She lived a faithful Christian can Lutheran Church. Dr. Lehmann life and was an inspiration to all that to be installed at local airport to had just returned from a trip of in- knew her. To know her was to love guide night fliers. spection of the missions and reported her and her good works will live on. on his experience in California, Mon-She was always true, kind, lovable, tana, and Idaho. He stated that next sympathetic, faithful, pure, and good. to the large cities Texas the largest She has been released from the sufmission field of the church. Thirty fering in this life and has gone to be missionaries are building congrega- with our Christ for ever more. We tions in 45 different communities. The thank God for the life of this dear church is carrying on this program of woman. To be in her presence was

expansion in 27 other states as well happy, joyous, and uplifting. as in five provinces of Canada. It is The funeral was held in the Baptist church at South Plains, of which she some sectinos of the state. A spec- was a member, April 18, and burial ial request for Lutheran services was in the Lockney cemetery. She from Old Mexico was given favorable is survived by her husband, three shipments. brothers, one sister, and a number of Among prominent visitors were other relatives. The brothers were machinery for use on lateral roads. Rev. A. C. Prochl, who came in the present for the funeral, but the sister interest of the Student Service move-couldn't attend.

ments which seeks to provide services. She passed out quietly and peacefor the Lutheran students at higher fully, up, and on to that place preparnstitutions of learning. Rev. H. F. ed for her from this life of suffering, Schuh of Columbus, Ohio, came to ac- where she had always been so patient. block of 10,000 acres 12 miles northfinancial policies of the new church, looking unto Jesus and you shall meet three oil tests. Rev Jul. Bodensiek attended in the her in that bright beautiful home of interest of Lutheran periodicals and the blessed .- A friend

AMOS 'N' ANDY INVENT The people of Seguin were praised LINGO ALL THEIR OWN,

ality. Two meals a day were served Contrary to the usual conception of er and Light Co., connect up Inglespeaking world, radio's greatest stars Haskell-Actual work starts on rehave two distinct dialects which they pairing county courthouse.

An inspiring service was held both on ture, and most of the words were in- White Dry Goods Co. Store. to obtain by radio alone a clear pic- pairs almost completed. ture of these famous masters of en- Sherman-Grayson county plans

> used by both Amos 'n' Andy. Others | Palestine-New county jail will b are used by only one of them. It is built at estimated cost of \$60,000. Andy, for instance, who recklessly in- Levelland - Improvements contem vents and misuses big words-the plated for Farmer's Cooperative Gir bigger the better! That puts over the plant before opening next season. gresive nature.

Kingfish uses.

On the other hand, the second di- ments now leaving here; 2,000 cars vision of the Amos 'in' Andy dialect expected to be shipped from Valley is a very simple, unexaggerated negro during season.

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INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

The following record of industrial setivity lists items showing investment of capital, emplyoment of labor and business activities and opportuni ties. Information from which the paragraphs are prepared is from local papers, usually of towns mentioned, and may be considered generally cor-

Pecos-Electrical revolving beacon

Edcouch-Two blocks on Hill street to be graveled. Yoakum-A. & P. store establish-

ing business in this place. Crawford - Crawford cemetery leaned.

Falfurrias-"El Ciudadano" to be published by new company, will succeed former Spanish paper konwn as 'La Verdad."

Sandia-Extension made to switch in local railroad yards, preparatory to taking care of season's cucumber Throckmorton-County to buy road

Bonham-Former State Bank and Trust Co. reorganizes as First State Bank, and reopens with \$100,000

Mt. Pleasant-Mr. Joiner secures muaint pastors and laymen with the Loved ones, be faithful and true, east of town, on which he will drill

Dallas-T. & P. railroad to build its \$1,000,000 freight depot on Pacific Avenue sometime in near future. Ingleside-Local ice, light and power company sells to Central Pow

Seymour-This city seeks nev

Crosbyton-Trees being set out on

erection of six-story courthouse and Some of these coined words are jail, to cost about \$300,000.

idea of his braggart, amusingly ag- Childress-7th annual meeting of the Great Plains Highway Associa There are other words that only the tion will be held at this city June 2-3 Brownsville-Car load tomato ship

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Some Simple Sunday Night Suppers You And Your Friends Will Enjoy

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company

N informal gathering of friends A for Sunday evening supper can be made one of the most enjoyable occasions of the entire week. Par-ticularly if the meal is kept ex tremely simple.
The food either should have

been cooked the day before, or else be of a type that is easy to pre pare and serve. Fruit salads, dainty sandwiches, rarebits, and crisp waffles are among the many dishes admirably suited for the main course of these Sunday night suppers. For dessert, there probably will be cake or pudding left over from dinner; or, if not, fresh fruit or a mixed fruit cup are easy to prepare.

You will find the following menus for Sunday suppers popular with both your family and your Why not plan to serve one of them next Sunday?

Supper Sandwiches Over-Night Fruit Salad Cookies Tea

Molded Supper Salad Brown-Bread-and-Butter Sandwiches Stuffed Spanish Olives Dill Pickles Devil's Food Cake with Caramel Frosting

Gherkin Fruit Salad Nut and Celery Sandwiches Chocolate Wafer Dessert

Deviled Rarebit on Toast Cubes Sandwich Relish Sandwiches Peach Tarts

Supper Sandwiches: Slice white bread ¼ inch thick, and spread with Prepared Mustard Sauce. Flake one can tunn fish and mix with Sandwich Relish, using half as much relish as fish. Spread be as much relish as fish. Spread between slices of bread and press firmly together. Dip in slightly beaten egg to which has been added 1/2 cup milk, salt and papper. Brown quickly in several table-spoons butter and drain on unglazed paper. Serve hot, garnished with a tiny lettuce cup filled with India Relish.

Over-Night Firnit Salad: 1 egg, beaten; 2 tablespoons Pure Vinegar; 2 tablespoons angar; 1 cup white cherries; 1 cup otneapple; 1 cup marshmallows; 1 orange; % cup whimed cream Put egg in double beiler, add

vinegar and sugar, stirring



stantly until thick and smooth Cool and fold in whipped cream and diced fruit. Mold in ring mold and set in refrigerator over night. Molded Supper Salad: 1 can Cream of Tomato Soup; 2 cakes soft white eream cheese; 1 cup Mayonnaise Salad Dresaing; 1 table-spoon getatine (soaked in ¼ cup cold water); ½ cup celery; 1 green pepper, chopped; ¼ cup Stuffed Spanish Olives,

Heat the Tomato Soup, and add theese, salad dressing, and gela-ine. When this begins to thicken, add celery, pepper and olives. Mold in individual molds, chill and serve on lettuce, garnishing with sliced

Cream butter, and add sugar gradually. Add one egg at a time, beating 2 minutes after adding each. Add Vinegar to milk gradually, stirring rapidly. Then add flour sifted with the baking powder, sait and soda, alternately with

chocolate. Pour into a greased lost pan, and bake at 250 degrees F. Serve hot or cold, with following sauce: 1 cup peach fulce; F., for 45 minutes. Spread with the property of the property o

Mix ingredients, wipe down sides of pan and bring slowly to a boil, keeping lid on pan. Cook to soft ball stage-236 degrees F. Add butter, cool until lukewarm; thea add vanilla and beat until creamy, and spread on cake. If it becomes too stiff, add a few drops of hot water and mix thoroughly.

Gherkin Fruit Salad: 2 oranges apples; 2 slices pineapale; ½ cup Sweet Cherkins; ½ cap nuts; 2 lemon juice; ¼ cup Mayonnai

Dice oranges, bananas, app and pineapple, and add nuts, Ober kins and lemon juice. Chart thoroughly, and add Mayonneise. Serve in lettuce cups and garning with Mayonnaise and Maraschine

Nut and Celery Sandwiches: Chop 1/2 cup walnuts and 1/4 cap celery very fine. Moisten with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing, spread on thin slices of buttered bread and cut into spade, heart, diamond and club shapes.

Chocolate Wafer Dessert: Use 1 package chocolate wafers. Whip 1/2 pint cream, add 2 tablespoons sugar and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Pot wafers together with thin layers of whipped cream to form a long cylinder, and coat the outside thinly with whipped cream. Set in refrigerator for 2 or 3 hours and cut in diagonal slices.

Deviled Rarebit: 1 tablespoon butter:
1 medium can Cream of Celery Soup; 1
5-oz. can deviled ham; 2 hard cooked
eggs; Buttered toast cubes.

Melt butter, add flour, soup and
ham. Cooke partill govern these

ham. Cook until soup thickens slightly, add dieed hard cooked eggs, and serve on toast cubes. Garnish with slices of Spanish Manzanilla Olives.

Peach Tarts: 2 cups sifted flour; 1 teaspoon salt; 1% teaspoons baking powder; ½ cup fat; ¼ cup water; Currant Jelly; 1 can peaches. Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in lat and moisten with enough water to form a stiff dough. Roll 1/8 inch thick and cut in rounds. In center of each, place anned peach from which juice has been drained, and fill cavity with Currant Jelly. Roll pastry up around peach and press edges to-

Caramel Frosting: 2 cups 11cht

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Blend flour with juice, add lemoc
juice, and cook until it thickens
spoon salt: 4 cup mills: 2 tablespoons
bester.

Blend flour with juice, add lemoc
juice, and cook until it thickens
slightly. Add marshmallows just
bester.



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will be held at the St. Angelus Hotel beadquarters for the conventior Thursday evening, June 11th. Walter Cline of Wichita Falls will also deliver the monthly report from the departments, Mrs. Bryan Wells gave several news items from the May Missionary Bulletin. er an address at this time.

went to Fort Worth Tuesday of this Paradise" on the piano. week on business.

Lockney Wednesday of last week.



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ermon will be the "Yellow Calf." and Father's Day with special music Clyde Applewhite of Lockney.

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191 last Cunday, let us make it 225 Lockney. worship with us. We will do our bock Avalanche-Journal. est to make you feel at home. If ou have clothes to wear after the Misss Melba Hadley and Nettie nail they will do to wear to our ser- May Wilkinson Entertain

or one another.

Come let us worship together H. W. HANKS, Pastor.

Baptist Church

about twenty came too late to report. Lydia Mann, Alma Beall, Nettie May The Sterley P. T. A. has closed its take part in the big wolf hunt and Come on time and let us reach our Wilkinson, and Melba Hadley. new goal of 225.

gram of special songs and readings, a trip to the brakes on the following used to benefit the school, A piano, OUR CHICKS LIVE AND GROW. Sermon subject "Mother." Would day. like to have all mothers present and to sit in a body.

the sermon, eight to be baptized.

Willing Workers

We have fifteen enrolled and had had ever experienced fourteen present Sunday. We have a ontest on in our class, the side that Three I. Club Entertains Husbands has the most present and makes the | The Three L Club entertained their highest grade is to be entertained by husbands Thursday evening at the the other side. We had eight one home of Mrs. N. E. Greer. Mrs. nouncement has just been received by hundreds made Sunday. We are in-Sams, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. Lowry Martin, general chairman of viting all the girls, age nine and ten Artie Baker, and Mrs. A. R. Meriweththe Texas Press Association program years to come to our class. Mrs. E. er assisted as hostesses. After playcommittee, from D. H. Berry, man-ager of the City Board of Develop-had a grade of 93% Sunday.—Re-were served to Messrs, and Mmes.

prepared by a special dietitian for the of the Methodist church held the reg- Mrs. Greer. Texas Club, who have agreed to as- ular business and social meeting Monsemble, and furnish to the San Angele day, May 4, 1931, with Mrs. Frank \$3,00 LAY CHOW now only \$2.50 pe press committee all necessary foods. Homer D. Wade secretary of the Texas Club has charge of these arrangements and with lamb chops from Edments and with lamb chops from Edwards Plateau, the Texas products dinner will be replete with every item from "soup to nuts" Texas grown.

Governor Sterling will be the printered for the spiritual life.

Glub No.

During the social hour Frankie Demonstration Club Dodson read beautifully "Halene stration club ladies were entertained J. H. Hohlaus and Claude Thornton and Agnes Cooper played "Star of of Mrs. Taack, Friday, April 24th.

angel food cake.

Mark Duncan of Floydada was in Announcement: Monday, May 11, wise weekney Wednesday of last week. 1931, Mrs. Gilbert Huls will lead the Missionary Voice program. Subject is "Poland Our Last Foreign Enter- were served and everyone pronounced

ntermediate B. Y. P. U. Subject-"Real Homes." Song.

Song. Prayer. Bible Quiz.

A House Or a Home .- John Henry Alexander

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Miss Honea Is to Be Married

s given at Baker home. Announcement of the engagement yeast bread at the home of Mrs. and approaching marriage of Miss Douglas Watson, the fourth Tuesday Alice Honen, of this city, and Herman in May. Dean, of Borger, was made at an at- April 21 was a lovely day for our

ome at 2313 Broadway. Floral decorations and appoint post on main street, and made the

were in pink and green color scheme. along as mascots to prevent flat tires Guests for the tea hour were and balky engines. We went prepared Mesdames France Baker, N. A. Baker to have a good time and we left all

and Lary Baker. Those who were present for the We knew she would disgrace us but games were Misses Hazel and Alice wild horses could not have kept her IN FULL SWING Armstrong, Gladys Pryor, Elnorna away so we decided to "grin and bear Leslie, Mary Lou Roberson, Allene it.' Our revival is in full swing. Large West, Katherine Tanner, Mozelle Cedar Hill met us with a friendly owds are in attendance. Friday Goble, Virginia Farhis, Blanche Fann, greeting and ushered us to their club

hight we are to have Quaker night. Frances Conley, Ruth Ford, Mable room. We felt at home immediately—saturday night the subject of the Duke, Mesdames J. P. Steele, R. W. for Cedar Hill had to bring their Wright, Fred O'Dell, Bruce Bryan, "worry" to the party too, so when we Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching H. D. Stanley, F. R. Friend, L. G. met Mrs. Hanna and Cedar Hill met at eleven. We will observe Mother's West, G. C. Tanner; Artie Baker and Mrs. Wright Well you know how it

Pryor and Mrs. R. W. Wright are en- mediately. At the evening hour the service will tertaining for Miss Honea Wednesday | Cedar Hill was a charming hostess. e different. You will enjoy it at the home of the latter hostess on We did not have a dull minute, and

The meeting will close Sunday night. George M. Hunt ward school for the but they were good natured "goats" We hope to have more than two past two years. She is the daughter for the wise cracks of the crowd. We undred in Sunday school. We had of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Honea, of enjoyed all the games, and believe us

g services elsewhere, we urge you Mrs. Lewis Dean, of Chicago.-Lub- a lot of stumpers that Edison will add,

A party was given at the home of does not leave a bitter taste. We do not believe that humanty is the Misses Wilkinson's Saturday nite Prairie Chapel ladies making the s bad as it may seem. We believe as a farewell party for Miss Alma trip were: Mmes. Carl McPherson, there is in every heart a saint, a Beall, who has spent the past winter Douglas Watson, Carter, Quisenberry, hamber wherein an angel dwells. in Lockney and is returning to her Wright, Walter Lovell, John Buth, K. We believe there is a spark of the home in Oklahoma. After playing a Sammann, Herman Huffman, B. W. livine in each breast, and it is the few farewell games of checkers, Davis, Paul Cooper, William Wood,

sublime work only as your individual wiches and tea, were served with fav- Laurie Walker, a visitor from Cotton hearts are filled with love for God and ors to Messrs. Aldrich Thomas, Elvin Center, Hale county. Nat Waller, Joe Browning, Silas plans for entertaining Harmony April her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dud Wof-Duncan, William Baker, Johnny John 30, but our party was rained out ford. son and Misses Katherine and Elgah -Reporter. 9:45 A. M. Sunday school, 206 Alexander, Ineta Wilkinson, Elsie ame in time to report last Sunday, Myers, Addie Sparks, Modell Brown Sterley P. T. A.

At the close of the party, the itemized account of the year's work, this week. 11:00 A. M., Mother's Day pro- guests received joyfully the news of \$139.39 was made by the ladies and

118 reported last Sunday. Come on Meriwether, Hadley, Lane and McCol- president, for her untiring effort to be templated. ime and lets reach our new goal of lum were hostesses at a surprise of help to the school.

years, Many lovely gifts were Thursday, brought and Mother McCollum declared it was the happiest birthday she WE READ The Lockney Beacon.- Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Hyte, Perkins, Norris, Stewart, Dyer Sams. Hohlaus, A. R. Meriwether Mrs. Irene Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Wim-The menu for this dinner has been The Woman's Missionary Society berly, Mrs. Artie Baker, and Dr. and

Club News

The hostesses served ice cream with spent in playing games under the most able supervision of Mrs. Opal

At a late hour dainty refreshments a very wonderful time. 10 ladies of the Pleasant Valley Community were present and wish to thank Irick for their levely hospitality.—Reporter

Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club

The Pleasant Valley Home Demon stration Club will meet Wednesday May 13th, at 2 o'clock at the home Our Mothers and Home. Ben of Mrs. Phil Rivers. All members urged to be present as this is a very Avoiding a Family Quarrel.—Bryce important meeting.—Reporter.

Demonstration Club

Mrs. Clayton Weathers was hosess for the meeting of the Prairie A Loyal Daughter.-Henrietta Kun- Chapel Home Demonstration Club April 14. Fifteen members were present besides one new member, Mrs. Comer.

At this time we made plans for the ing Harmony. We also planned several regular programs. As some of our members desired cooking demonstrations in preference to the regular programs scheduled in the book, some of our club members will give the demonstrations when our agent is not present. Miss Strange will demonstrate the making of angel food cake Engagement of local teacher is an the second Tuesday in May at the ounced Saturday when bridge party home of Mrs. Frank Whitfill. Club members will demonstrate quick

tractive party given by Mrs. Norton trip to Cedar Hill and eighteen lad-Baker Saturday afternoon in her ies enjoyed the trip. Club members met "just south of the second lamp

our "worries" except Mrs. Wright.

is, those who have a common sorrow and the sermon theme will be the Misses Mozelle Goble and Gladys are always sympathetic friends im-

the two ladies just mentioned were the not the only "wise crackers" present, Cedar Hill is smart, when we went "to next Sunday. If you are not attend- Mr. Dean, is the son of Mr. and bat" in that question game, they had to his next list,

Thanks, Cedar Hill, for an afternoon of natural unrestrained laughter-the only tonic in the world that

flame. As a church we can do this green, pink, and yellow salad, sand- Pauline Weathers and Miss Annie Lockney, Texas.

Rainer, Cecil Hill, Duncan Hollums | A call meeting was held at the tending school at the W. T. S. T. C. Roy and Jack Sanders, J. P. Hays, school house April 27, to complete at Canyon, spent the week-end with

ment were bought. Mrs. McCollum Surprised on Birthday The people of Sterley take this Lubbock-More than \$1,000,000 in 7:00 P. M., B. Y. P. U. or B. T. S. Mesdames A. R. Meriwether, G. T. means of thanking Mrs. Martin, the public improvement underway or con-

8:00 P. M., Sermon subject, "The April 27th, at 4:30 o'clock, honoring the hollyhock to bring about a unity Hegari and kaffir, \$2.50 per bushel. Christ." Baptismal service following Mother McCollum's 70th birthday. in Sterley. Sterley this year will see Smith's Hatchery, Lockney, Texas. Eigteen guests were present, many lots of pretty flowers instead of We welcome you to our services .- of them being friends for over 30 barren place. The school closed Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis and chil-

Smith's Hatchery, Lockney, Texas. | C. Cox, and other relatives.

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duty of the Church of God to fan dominos, and forty-two were played. Comer, G. E. Tannahill, Weathers, E. 30 BUSHELS of BURNETT cotton A FEW MORE SETS this season. that spark into a glowing spiritual Refreshments, a combination of M. Whorton, A. C. Shadix, and Miss seed for sale.—Smith's Hatchery, Lockney, Texas.

THE WICHITA VALLEY RAILWAY

Miss Ethelene Wofford, who is at

T. B. Brooks and Quay Cypert went to Kent county Tuesday afternoon to year's work. Mrs. Gregg gave an barbecue that is taking place there

birthday shower Monday afternoon, The ladies decided they would use PLANTING SEED FOR SALE-

dren of Finney Switch, near Plainview were in Lockney Sunday visiting Eat Everything without Fear of Indigestion

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Lockney High School Home Economics Department Miss Melba Thomson, Director



Vould you rather be Nancy Jane of 1880 or Betty Lee of 1931?

Vhat The Modern

selves out of the long dresses which restrained the 1880 baby and are stepping out in up-to-date dresses. One day Dulcy decided that she was too old to stay with her mother, so too old to stay with her mother, so she waited until her mother was not ed the layette problem for this year and an exhibit was made in the window, of the Baker Mercantile Co. for down of the Baker Mercantile Co. for the class decided that the control of the fence, her foot slipped, and she went to make more definite plans for our tumbling down down to the ground. She hit the ground, oh, so hard! of course it hurt and began to cry very dialed us about a month ago with a course it hurt and began to cry very outly. Her mother heard her and outly to plan the plans for our tumbling down down to the ground. She hit the ground, oh, so hard! of course it hurt and began to cry very dialed us about a month ago with a course it hurt and began to cry very outly. Her mother heard her and outly to plan the plans for our tumbling down down to the ground. She hit the ground, oh, so hard! of course it hurt and began to cry very dialed us about a month ago with a course it hurt and began to cry very enjoyable picnic in Blanco Cantant and the plans for our tumbling down down to the ground. She hit the ground, oh, so hard! of course it hurt and began to cry very enjoyable picnic in Blanco Cantant and the plans for our tumbling down down to the ground. She hit the ground, oh, so hard! of course it hurt and began to cry very enjoyable picnic in Blanco Cantant and the plans for our tumbling down down to the ground. She hit the ground, oh, so hard! of course it hurt and began to cry very enjoyable picnic in Blanco Cantant and the plans for our tumbling down down to the ground. She hit the ground, oh, so hard! of course it hurt and began to cry very enjoyable picnic in Blanco Cantant and the plans for our tumbling down down to the ground. odern infant has a much better ance for health and happiness than

at certain articles could be bought tich would be more comfortable ban those that could be made by unkilled hands. It was also decided that certain other articles could be made by hand which would be made by hand tried and tried and tried and tried to be made by hand which would be made by hand tried and tried to be made by hand which would be made at certain articles could be bought so busy looking around that she for for about a week afterwards.—Bena Cox.

A LETTER FROM A CHINESE Duley tried and tried to be made by hand which would be mided her mother because she could not walk to for about a week afterwards.—Bena Cox.

A LETTER FROM A CHINESE comfortable, less expensive, daintier, and easier laundered than those that might be bought, as well as giving the person a great deal of pleasure in the process of making them.

of the creek and find some more.

Dulcy tried and tried to catch a grasshopper but could not because she was so tired and hungry. Then Dulcy began to cry, but she found that crying didn't help her at all and she was getting hungerier and that crying didn't help her at all and she was getting hungerier and the process of making them.

HAWAHAN GIKI

About a month ago the Melba Club eccived an address of a little girl in the Hawaiian Islands and decided that crying didn't help her at all and she was getting hungerier and week an answer was received to our little girl in the process of making them.

LOCAL CONTEST IN THE

Economics classes held their annual style show and contest at the high school building. We wish to express our appreciation here to the judges who helped us so efficiently in the selection of winners to represent us at the State contset at Lubbock. Mrs. Arhur Barker, Mrs. W. D. Biggers, June Guthrie, and Evon Griffith spent about three hours that afternoon examining seams and finishes of garabout three hours that afternoon examining seams and finishes of garments after the favored models had been called back for the second time. Each girl wore her garment on the stage in the English room for the visitors who attended the show tell-ing the cost of her garment and the limped slowly along the bank of the creek bottom.

April 18, 1931

Lear friend,

I was so glad to receive a mail from a girl who live far away. My Home Economics teacher is Miss Thom on. We are very interesting in making customs for the children in our chool. I took home economics when number of hours required to make it. she limped slowly along the bank.

Rosetta Good-1st.

Faye Morrison-2nd. 2. Tailored Costume-H. E. 2 Class Mattie Belle Wofford-1st. Fale Morrison-2nd.

3. Child's Play Suit—H. E. 1 Class Wilda Tewnsend—1st.

LaJaunah Ramsey-2nd. 5. Selection of Children's Toys,

H. E. 1 Class Opal Floyd-1st. Ray Hays-2nd.

Faye Marble-2nd.

6. Judgment of a Tailored Dress and Accessories-H. E. 2 Class Vivien Chambers-1st. Faye Morrison-2nd.

enter into part of the entertainment began to move. but did not model in any of the con-

MELBA CLUB PUTTING ON THE

quet will be this coming Friday night baby home safely.-Violet Rigby. at the high school gymnasium. It will be served as a four course dinner and A LITTLE GIRL WHO DIDN'T a very interesting program has been prepared for the occasion. The menu and decorations will be brought to es, gold, lavendar, and pink.

H. E. CLASSES STUDYING

appropriate for small children. Following are two of the best ones. The
slam! went the big gite and Jean
first written by Violet Rigby and the
was gone. She went first to a place
second written by Bena Cox.

Name
Date
Social Qualities
litle boy reluctently went along. Tact
where there was wire all around it, Johnnie was to have a birthday the Self-coonfidence

One Bad Duckling

She had fifteen little ducklings. All went over the top and down on the There will be only one other club Self Confidence: A state of belief SORGHUM SEED PURIFICATION of these ducklings were good but one other side. The kitty ran to her for meeting this year so we intend to in one's own abilities.

who was called Dulcy. Dulcy was a contract the was very gentle and she picked it make that an interesting program on Leadership: The ability to secure

one week. The class decided that the only stopping now and then to catch odern infant has a much better a bug.

ide heavy and uncomfortable by the sunshine.

ick flounces of embroidery and lace. problem during the study of the in a minimum layette for a family moderate income. It was decided moderate income. It was decided in a minimum layette for a family moderate income. It was decided in a minimum layette for a family moderate income. It was decided in a minimum layette for a family moderate income. It was decided in a minimum layette for a family moderate income. It was decided in a minimum layette for a family moderate income. It was decided in modera

(Picture provided through the courdid I ever go away from mother," I did I ever go away from mother," I ere just as it was written because we tesy of the American Farming Digest) am going to start back home as quick hink that the mistakes make the

Last Tuesday afternoon the Home it was to float down so she grew very Cox is our correspondent in this case Economics classes held their annual over an old tree, that had fallen in.

The winners in the contest were as before so when she heard a friendly in the eight grade. Since you want 1. Cotton School Dress-H. E. 1 Class Voice that sounded like her mother's in the eight grade. Since you want she was very happy. Dulcy flopped her wings and cried "here I am moth-taking is English, civics, mathematics er, here I am". Dulcy tried and tried to see her mother, but could see no one. Finally she heard a small voice say, "you didn't hear your mother you heard me". Indeed, the seems and one thousand eight hundred school children.

Fayola Mason—3rd.

4. Afternoon, Evening, or Combon a half below the see me, the something and help you." You have pounds. I am the smaller girl in my mencement Dress—H. E. 2 Class been a bad bad duckling. I am sure that it will be many days before you am sending this picture to you is not a very good one. This picture was taking down the country side. I live out your mother."

the way.

The girls receiving first place in once she felt herself lifted up and set down on something soft. She opened down here are very entered and set down on something soft. She opened here. The wither down here are very entered and set down on something soft. wether, and Juanita Dagley also went her eyes and found herself sitting on good. I hope you don't mind my to Lubbock to see the judging and a large crane. Just then the crane writing.

"Remember Dulcy," called out the

voice, "never run away again." Dulcy was whizzed through air and was home in a minute. How JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET glad she was to get off the crane and find herself at home.

and there were a lot of big old pigs, next week. What two toys do you be- Leadership They grunted at Jean and she won- lieve would be most appropriate for Encerfulness

dered how they make such funny Johnnie to receive? get to her. Jean said, "I want you Opal. little kitty," and she started over the fence after it. Oh! how funny she felt when she got way up high on the dern infant has a much better a bug.

Dulcy swam and swam down the babies who wore long dresses babies who wore long dresses creek enjoying the pretty woods and legs were skinned very badly, and been going through writings from legs were skinned very badly, and been going through writings from authors relecting quotations

AL CONTEST IN THE
HOME ECONOMICS CLASSES

as I can.

Duley found that it was much have a small picture of Ella Goo Chow harder to swim up the stream than and we are very proud of it. Bena

nool. I took home economics when Oulcy had never been alone at night I was in the seven grades and I am

you heard me." Dulcy looked and thing about my features too. I have "I know you cannot see me", the black hair with light brown eyes and been a bad bad duckling. I am sure home room I am sixteen years old. I "I know I was a silly duck to go in a big city where there is lots of away, but how can I get back home?" poeple and lots of street cars and "It is so dark now I could never see automobile running running up and down the town. We all have train "Close your eyes Dulcy," said the that runs from country to town. The voice, "I will help you home."

Dulcy closed her eyes wondering what would happen next. All at baseball, football, volley ball, socally ball and tennis. We have lots of

Yours truly

The members of the Melba Home Dulcy thought her mother would winners in the local home economics banquet given for the girls at the Economics Club have undertaken the spank her, but she only put her feath- contest last week, won third place in Lubbock Hotel. On Saturday mornpreparation and serving of the Junior-ered duck arms around her and said the State Home Economics contest ing all prizes were awarded and a Senior banquet this year. The ban- she was glad that she ever got her which was held at Lubbock this past public program was held at the Lindweek-end. She won this place in the sey Theatre for the purpose of modentry on selection of children's toys eling the winners and making pictures from the age of two to five years. A of the different groups. Saturday MIND HER MOTHER definite situation such as the follow- afternoon complimentary tickets were "Now Jean you stay in this yard ing this contest and they were to se- Palace or Lindsey Theatre. Lubbock represent the colors of the two class- and play,' said a little girl's mother as lect the two most appropriate toys; Technological College invited the girls the little girl started out to play. Johnnie the five year old son of a city to go through the college and espec-Jean was only three years old and her merchant, went with his father on a jaffy the Home Economics department. mother would no tlet her run around trip to the country where they visited Next year the State meet will be held PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN on the streets at home and play, and a farm. While the farmer and John- at Mineral Wells and we hope to be as she was visiting her grandmother nie's father were discussing the ob- well represented there. The two classes in Home Econom- on the farm, her mother did not want ject of the visit, Johnnie watched the ics 1 have this week been studying her to run around there. Jean prom- horses in the lot with much pleasure. HOME ECONOMICS II GIRLS local children of pre-school age. They ised she would stay right in the yard. He also noticed that two men were STUDY FAMILY RELATIONSHIP have written themes discussing their When her mother went back into the building a large new barn for Mr. personalities, character, reactions, en- house, Jean said, "I am going to the Jones. Johnnie wished that he could The Home Economics II girls have vironment, etc. Each girl took a defi- barn and play, mother will never live on a farm too since so many in- begun the study of family relationnite child as her problem and observ- know it, and I will have a real good teresting things were happening ship in the average home. As an ined him numbers of times to notice his time." Jean was a little bit afraid, there. Then Mrs. Jones called to the troduction to this study charts were eating habits, play habits, and his re- She went to the grandmother's big little boy to come over to the garden made in order to get each girl's pergate and pulled the latch. The gate where she was digging around her to- sonality rating. The following chart After this study had been complet- opened and Jean could see such a mato plants. She explained to John- was used in rating the girls: ed, the girls wrote these original great big world, something she had nie how they dug for worms there stories which they thought would be never seen before. Jean moved out when they went fishing on the nearby Name

noises. Then she went to see the W are quite proud of Opal since it Vigor chickens of grandmother's. She saw was her first year to attend the con- Industry grandad's cows away off in the field, test. She had a number of oppon- Enthusiasm but she didn't know that there was ents from all parts of the State. Initiative where her milk came from. Jean was There were approximately five hun-standing near the great big tall fence, dred girls at the contest. We hope Tolerance and what did she see on the inside? a that Opal will be able to go to the Courtesy tiny little kitten that was snow white. Rally again next year and bring Spirit of Service Jean called the kitty but it could not back a first place or us. Thanks to Dependability

Melba Club Girls Order Pins There will be a call meeting of the such intercourse. Once there was an old mother big wooden fence, but "I want that Melba Club today at 12:45 for the duck who lived on a small creek kitty," she kept saying. Finally she purpose of transacting business. might give offense to others.

Just as she got over the top of the all active members. We also expect its and good humor.

-Samuel Johnson. 2. Words are the soul's ambassadors, who go. Abroad upon her errands to and fro.

James Howell. For truth shines brightest through the plainest dress. -Wentworth Dillow.

4. Men's' conversation is like

Boys flying kites, have in their white winged birds. You can't do that way When you flying words. -Will Carthon.

Mend your speech a little Lest it may mar your

-Shakespeare. "Careful with fire," is good advice we know, "Careful with words," is ten times doubly so.

-Will Carellon. When we are understood, We always speak well.

Miscelleanous Quotations If you have two loaves

sell one and buy a rose. The soul needs food also. A rose in the bud is more

beautiful, than a rose in full bloom A beautiful rose of ten hand-

led soon withers.

The most beautful rose grows highest on the bush. It is memory, some one has said that give us roses in

January. An attractive home saves

A friend is a person who

knows all about us, but likes us still. Don't' hope for thing-

Hop for it.

Are you bemoaning the loss of something you've never had or are you striving to get something you want.

10. The house of your life is your own to build-be careful of rotten timber you have to live it in until the end.

11. To have faith in one's self is to have faith in one's ability.

BOCK STATE H. E. CONTEST

The Chamber of Commerce of Lub-Ella Goo Chow bock and the Parent Teacher's association sponsored the entertertain-OPAL FLOYD WINS A PLACE IN | ment at the State meet last week. STATE CLOTHING CONTEST The judging filled the entire morning on Friday and a part of the after-Opal Floyd who was one of the noon. On Friday night there was a ing was presented to the girls enter- given to all the visitors for either the

Course Rating of Traits

K-8's W-8 was 208, because she Over 8. Personal Appearance At any r-8,

Original Compositions by Class

Members

We learn all things a girl

Just reading and writing

are no good Without you know how

to cook the food.

We learn about children

and content alone.

We learn to clean house

Searching and tramping

They are crying in voices

Home Ec'ers go?

There was a girl named K-8

All over the wrold,

So sad and low-

Now how in the heck

We learn to keep them healthy

We have selected the toys they

And now they are learning not

And make it look like a home,

Can the old bachelors roam?

Listen! Listen! there they go,

Looking for industrious girls.

Where in the world did those

K-8's

Who was called "Heavy W-8."

-Ray Hayn.

1. What we Home Ec'ers Do.

We learn to cook We learn to sew

should know.

in the home,

should use,

to abuse.

K-8 one day said "M-8 I've got a heavy d-8, With a guy named William T-8." So she met him at 8 till 8 at the g-8.

This heavy d-8, was for the Junior and Senior banques at 8, And the Melba Club cooked and served the b8. Social Qualities: Those qualities K-8 which enable one to "mix" well in so- And the poor girl's f-8

cial circles and to find pleasure in Was that she had to w-8

at the doctor's office very 1-8.

PROGRESS MADE IN PLANS FOR

Selection of pure strains of seed Modern infants have kicked themselves out of the long dresses which selves out of the long dresses which restrained the 1880 baby and are now being tabulated in the seed certification division of the state department of agriculture.

According to R. V. Miller, chief of ertification work, certified sorghums and small grains promise to enjoy the same wide distribution which certified cotton has been accorded for several years past. The cotton seed has been certified for more than seven years, while certification of sorghums and small grains is comparatively a recent innovation.

This year, preliminary tabulations show, certified sorghums were distributed to virtually every county in Texas growing sorghums and to New Mexico, Louisiana, Arkansas and

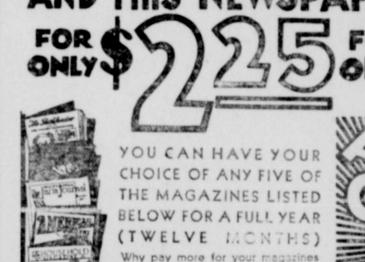
Kansas. The varieties included Dwarf Yellow, Milo, Hegari, Blackhull kafir, and a small amount of sumac. Prospects are that Darso, Feterita, Chiltex, and sudan varieties will be added

this season. There were seven certified sorgnum growers last season, as compared to three in 1929, the first year of Ten thousand bachelors in a row. certification. Twenty-eight firms have qualied for inspection this season.

The first season's crop totalled 220,000 pounds, and last year's crop was 516,000 pounds of certified seed of the different varieties.

Equally gratifying distribution was noted of Denton wheat and Nortex oats, the two varieties of small grain subscribing to certification, Miller





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SOUTH PLAINS

the tenth and seventh grades was the fullest extent. held Thursday night. Bro. O'Brien from Floydada delivered the address. We were glad to have Bro. O'Brien im and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Doan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Knierim and family.

Mic. Mar. N. P. C. I. tained the Interpredict with us again this year and his talk was enjoyed by all present. Those was enjoyed by all present. Those were: June Weast, valedictorian, soon be well. Faye Calahan, salutatorian, Faye home at Quitaque Frdiay night. We Glenn were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Muncy and famgin, Arnold Gilliland, Almeda Workman, Jaunita Smith, Effic Ellen Wat- our teachers for the past two years. son, Pearl Lee Carter, Maxine Myers, and Frank Claunch. Those finishing from the tenth grade were: Glenn Helen Marie Simpson and Shirley Mathews was formerly Miss Lottie Mrs. Gladys Cagle Jarnagin, valedictorian, Pauline Gilli-

ience. The program had been post-poned from Wednesday night until Friday morning due to the rain that Friday morning due to the rain that fell over our community. Friday had by all present. afternoon we enjoyed two games of The precipitation that fell in our night and Wednesday in the home of dinner and plenty for all present. baseball, then Friday night our school community last week was of great Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pratt,

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was brought to a close for this session, when the ninth and tenth grades ed in the Collis home Sunday after-May 4—The graduation exercise for entertained us with a play by all to noon.

finishing from the seventh grade soon be well soon be wel

have enjoyed having her as one of Mrs. Curb Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Daniel and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mr. W. G. Ferguson was in Lockney

bur Oliver, Harley Workman, John- with their teacher Mrs. Z. H. Doan. day meeting of the Busy Mother's Mr. J. A. Smalley has returned from Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weast and daughters, June and Lucile, entertained
Harper, Jr., Robert Stephenson, Dorthe following guests at their home. othy Stephenson, Lowell Jarrett, and Norman Doan.

Friday morning a very entertaining program was rendered by the school to a very appreciative audience. The program had been postponed from Wednesday night will be seen and daughters, Trula May and Myriel poned from Wednesday night will be seen and daughters. Trula May and Myriel poned from Wednesday night will be seen and Lucile, entertained the following guests at their home Loockney last Tuesday.

Vernon Childress spent Sunday with Leland Fields.

Cecil and Elton Shearer spent and days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simpson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Wise, and Mrs. B. C. Phegley and daughters, Trula May and Myriel will be seen to meet to Mrs. Webb in a trip to Oklahoma and Mr. Grove Loockney last Tuesday.

Vernon Childress spent Sunday with Leland Fields.

Cecil and Elton Shearer spent and Mrs. E. E. Husky and family were and Mrs. J. T. Marr.

Mrs. Lee Reeves visited Mrs. W. F. In Floydada Saturday afternoon.

benefit to wheat.

about two weeks ago at Floydada, is lis.
reported as recovering rapidly. We hope she will soon be able to return, noon with W. C. Hubbard.

Etholene Harper spent Tuesday Saturday even g with Mr. and Mrs. ight with Melba Glee Harper.

PLEASANT VALLEY

1. Pratt attended the cooking with Mrs. Bloxom. school every day last week and they Mrs. Lee Reeves spent Friday aft say it was well worth the driving ernoon with Mrs. Watkins. brough the mud for Mr. Adams is to be congratulated on the success of the school and we all appreciate very much the information that we re ceived. Others from our community weather yet prevail, which is fine on the children, are glad to have Miss weather yet prevail, which is fine on the children, are glad to have all sweather yet prevail, which is fine on wheat. Very little row crop planting on back at Sand Hill and we certain better. It rained every day and we also are thankful for the good rain, but on are thankful for the good rain, but on the children, are glad to have all sweather yet prevail, which is fine on the children, are glad to have all sweather yet prevail, which is fine on the children, are glad to have all sweather yet prevail, which is fine on the children, are glad to have all sweather yet prevail, which is fine on the children, are glad to have all sweather yet prevail, which is fine on the children, are glad to have all sweather yet prevail, which is fine on the children, are glad to have all sweather yet prevail, which is fine on the children, are glad to have all sweather yet prevail, which is fine on the children, are glad to have all sweather yet prevail, which is fine on the children, are glad to have all sweather yet prevail, which is fine on the children, are glad to have all sweather yet prevail, which is fine on the children, are glad to have all sweather yet prevail, which is fine on the children, are glad to have all sweather yet prevail, which is fine on the children, are glad to have all sweather yet prevail, which is fine on the children, are glad to have all sweather yet prevails. we hope the rain and cooking school happy parents of a baby girl, who Hill during her eight years of teach don't come on the same days next arrived Sunday night.

Year. However, if it is dry and we we were sunday night. year. However, if it is dry and we need rain, we hope Mr. Adams will have the cooking school, if that will make it rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dudley of Sil-Wheat certainly looks fine since the verton visited Monday with Mr. Syd Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Phillips enter-

Aline Reasonover.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth spent sion free.

Miss Ruth Ginn spent Tuesday with but is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mr. an Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Chil-Mrs. Johnnie Jones.

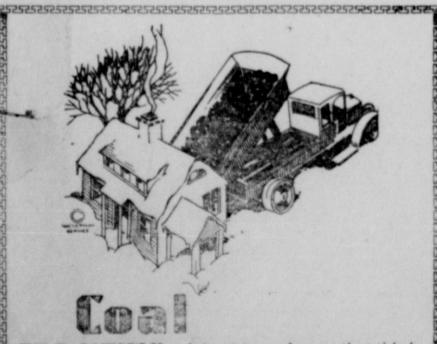
ng with Mrs. N. T. A. Byars. Mr. and Mrs. Goode spent Sunday parents at Alcino. ftermoon with Mr. nad Mrs. Collis.

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Doris Fileds spent Saturday night with Frances Miller.

ight with J. C. Harris. Chester and R. C. Mitchell linner guests of W. C. Hubbard Sun-Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Childress visit- ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Buth.

Leland Fields spent Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hubbard enter- paring to plant, after the good rain tained the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. last week.

Mrs. Jack B. Wise returned to her Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mitchell and Lockney last week. Little Edweita Mathews arrived in F. U. Payne.

Mathews was formerly Miss Lottie Mrs. Gladys Cagle and Miss Susie Jarnagin, valedictorian, Pauline Gilli-land, salutatorian, W. G. Oliver, Wil-with their teacher. Mrs. Z. H. Doan

Katherine Harris spent Sunday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson of Floy-ed in the afternoon. There were sev-

Mr. nd Mrs. O. B. LaFrance spent and everyone enjoyed it.

Lee Reeves. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bloxom were have Mr. Scott with us. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee There were ten graduates from the Reeves.

CEDAR

May 5-Lcal showers and cloudy Hanna. The older folks, as well as

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Yarbrough and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Childress and family, and Mr. Sim Colson spent school closing program Thursday nite and the play entitled, "The Poor Married Man," will be put on Friday nite where they will visit with her partial man and man," will be put on Friday nite ents for a while. They will teach at Marie Hubbard spent Sunday with by the pupils of the higher grades, ents for a while. They will teach at Everybody invited to attend. Admis-McAdoo next term.

Mrs. Watkins spent Monday even- Floydada were Sunday guests of his Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hanna.

Mrs. Fred Shearer visited with her Floydada Sanitarium Sunday night, church at Lockney Sunday. Mrs. Leach is slowly improving and There were several from here atwas moved to her daughters, Mrs. tended singing at Cedar Hill Sunday

emons was destroyed by fire last visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thursday morning. Practically every W. Morton, hing was destroyed.

The North Side Singing conven- mon community spent Sunday here ion met here Sunday in an all-day with their daughter, Mrs. J. P. Bradsong service. Visitors from various ford. ommunities were present. An oldfashioned dinner was served at the noon hour.

Mr. Lewis Randolph of Olton, has

Mr. Robin Fortenberry made a busness trip to Colorado last week. Robin Fortenberry and Mattie Taylor ium. vent to Silverton Sunday evening.

STERLEY

May 4-The farmers in our comunity are happy over the good rains Berma Bean. of the past week. The ground is in excellent condition for planting and Cedar Sunday.

Several people from the single at ity attended the all-day singing at Cedar Sunday. wheat is looking fine.

Sunday school and church was well attended Sunday. The Metho-shopping n Floydada Thursday. dist meeting is still in progress. Rev. J. H. Micheal of Turkey, Texas, with Helen Bean. precahed Sunday night to a large J. Jetton Monday. Mrs. J. A. Dunlap visited Mrs. A engregation

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wells and Bert Wells of Lockney attended afternoon with Miss Elsa Anderson. thurch here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Howell of in Lockney. Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miss Evelyn Anderson is on the Bobbitt Saturday. Mrs. W. T. Reeves sick list this week. went home with her daughter, Mrs. Howell, to visit until her health im-

Miss Thelma Smith and brother, Robert, of Lockney, visited their brother, James Smith, Jr., and wife May 4-The Lone Star baseball ast week

hildren returned Wednesday from Star. heir two weeks vacation at Tuscon, Miss Thelma Smith from Roseland

Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tinsley visited last week.

Jr., is improving nicely. ng in New Mexico.

Prairie Chapel and Sterley played idence. ball Friday. The score was 18 to 20 Glyn Carrol of Lockney spent Frin favor of Sterley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perry and family A fine rain fell in our community

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marr last visited Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Foster Sun-last week. day and attended church. Joe Foster spent Sunday homefolks.

Herchel Blankenship spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. Zack Cummings visited his sister, Mrs. Whitsill, of near ing her daughter, Mrs. Albert King, Bishop, of near Floydada. were Floydada, last Tuesday. Mr. Louis Buth, who has been attending school at Plainview, is visit- new garage.

MUNCY

May 4-The farmers are busy pre-

whole bunch had a delightful time. ity attended the cooking school at

Vernon Childress spent Sunday Elmer Biggs has been very ill the

SAND HILL

May 3-Our school closed last Fri Leslie Ferguson spent last Tuesday day with a picnic. We had a nice Several games of baseball were play-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Childress, who under-dada spent Sunday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Col-their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Colheld Friday night at the scchool audtorium. W. D. Biggers of Lockney delivered the address, which was fine

Supt, Price Scott also made a good alk to the class. We were glad to

Oth grade and fourteen from the May 5-Mrs. C. F. Harris and Mrs. Mrs. Watkins spent Sunday evening th grade. Presentation of diplomas y R. W. Hooton, our principal, which was done in an excellent way.

Our teachers for the next school term are Mr. Chapman of the Baker ommunitq, Miss Hammick, Phillips, Miss Meredith, and Miss Ola Mr. and Mrs. Syd Williams are the much service to the school at Sand ing here.

Mr. John Cates has been real sick,

Mr. Wesley Ginn and family of dada spent Sunday with her parents Mrs. Harold Ellis of Swanson is Mr. Bud Leach, who has been sick here visiting friends and relatives.

ohnnie Lackey's Monday evening.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Miss Iva Morton of Abilene is here

E. M. Sissom and family of the All-

LIBERTY

May 5-Miss Winnie Dunlap, who een visiting his parents the past has been visiting friends in Plainview, returned home Saturday night.

Mrs. C. A. Strickland underwent Mr. Tom Fortenberry and wife, day morning at the Smita Sanitaran operation for appendicitis Satur-She was getting along nicely at the last reporot.

Miss Ruth Ginn visited Mrs. Eva Jones Monday. Miss Elsa Anderson spent Friday afternoon with Misses Erma and

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones were

Miss Winnie Dunlap spent Monday Mr. Joe Cypert spent Saturday nite

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher were

LONE STAR

team played the Sterley team on the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston vis- Lone Star baseball diamond on Monted in Amarillo Sunday, April 26. day afternoon. The game resulted in Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Claborn and a score of 18 to 11 in favor of Lone

visited Mr. and Mrs. James Smith

Mrs. Dennis Ford and Dennis Jr. in The Lone Star baseball team playhe Plainview Sanitarium. Dennis ed the Providence team on the Whitfield baseball diamend on Friday aft-Rev. L. A. Blair and wife are visit- ernoon. The game resulted in a score of seven to nothing, in favor of Prov-

day night with Maclea Johnson.

A number of Lone Star women at- are visiting their daughter and sister, with tended the cooking school at Lockney at Clovis, N. M. last week.

rom Amarillo last week.

this community.

Rev. L. A. Blair and wide and son Mrs. H. M. Thomas has returned Mrs. Thomas of Amarillo, is visit- from a visit to her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. W. H. Wingo is building a Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nichols and baby of Plainview spent Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baxter returned Lockney with Mrs. Nichols, parents, rom Amarillo last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cox.



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A Week Of Meat Dishes To Help You Save Money

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company

HILE some women always plan While some women always plan their menus for a whole week in advance, most of us find it more satisfactory to plan the entire meal only a day or two ahead of time. However, it is a good idea to decide upon the meat dishes for at least an entire week. Then, when you are ready to work out the daily menus, you will find always at hand an idea from which to

Also, by planning the meat dishes for several days in advance, you may avoid serving the same main course too frequently. While it is decidedly more economical. too, if meat dishes are selected well in advance so that full advantage can be taken of purchasing opportunities. For example, when one knows definitely that she will serve meat pie on Monday, one simply buys a larger roast for Sunday, and then uses the leftover meat for the meat pie, instead of going to market a second time.

Below I am suggesting meat dishes for one week. Build your menus for next week around them, and see how much easier this task will be:

SUNDAY-Roast Beef with cover, and roast at 400 degrees F., 11/4 hours to be well done, or about Dressing the day before reasting, ter, garnished with parsley meat will be more tender and juicy. Baste while baking with hot water, to which has been added a tablespoon of Worcestershire Sauce. When about two-thirds done, season with salt and pepper.

To make Yorkshire Pudding,

take several tablespoons of fat from around the roast and spread in a hot shallow pan. Mix 1 cup flour with 34 teaspoon salt, gradually add 1 cup milk, and 2 eggs beaten until light. Pour into the shallow pan about 1/2 inch deep. Bake twenty minutes in a hot oven, basting, after it has risen, with several tablespoons fat. Cut in squares and serve around the roast. THURSDAY - Broiled Lamb MONDAY-Beef Pie: Cut 2 Chops cups cold roast beef or steak cut in 1 inch cubes. Cover with boil- FRIDAY-Halibut Steak with ing water, add 1 whole onion. 4 teasuper Tomato Ketchup, and 1 teasuper Spoon Worcestershire Sauce. Simspoon Worcestershire Sauce. Sim-



dish and cover with biscuit dough or pie crust. Bake in a hot oven -about 400 degrees F .- for 20 minutes

TUESDAY - Mixed Grill of Bacon, Sausages and Fresh Yorkshire Pudding: Place the Mushrooms: Arrange small sausbeef in a roaster with a peeled ages in a pan and bake in a moderonion. Add 1 tablespoon water, ate oven-375 degrees F .- for 1/4 hour. Ten minutes before serving. until outside of meat is well seared. place strips of bacon on half the Then reduce heat and bake in a broiler rack and halved tomatoes moderate oven, allowing 30 min- or mushroom caps on the other utes to the first pound, and 12 to half, and broil. To prepare the 15 minutes for each additional. A tomatoes, wash and cut in half and five-pound roast will require about sprinkle with salt and pepper. Then spread with Prepared Mus-1 hour and twenty minutes to be tard and dip in crumbled, buttered rare. If sprinkled with French Rice Flakes. Serve on a hot platslices of Fresh Cucumber Pickle. Grilled slices of apple or halved bananas may be used instead of tomatoes

WEDNESDAY - Ham Loaf with Potatoes and Pineapple: 1 lb. raw cured ham and ½ lb. fresh ground pork; 2 cups Rice Plakes; 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce; 6 white or sweet potatoes; 1 egg; % cup milk; pepper; flour; pineapple.

Mix ingredients thoroughly, pat into a loaf, and bake with a little water for about 1 hour. After first half hour, place white or sweet potatoes around the loaf, place sliced pineapple over the meat, and brown

mer thirty minutes. Remove onion. thicken gravy with flour, and add salt and pepper. Add 2 cups of petatoes cut in % inch slices and perboiled eight minutes in salted SATURDAY—Cold Hem Loof water. Put into a buttered baking with Oven Baked Beens.

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wind up of this legislative session.

I am still writing Life Insurance kind of a congressional redistricting departments of the State will fare as to appropriations during the coming two years will largely depend upon the next to appropriations during the coming two years will largely depend upon the next two years will l It is freely predicted that some and adjoining counties. You can't will follow so far as the State senates per our Lorent Very Lorent Very unlikely that redistricting the action of the free conference besunday afternoon. tween the House and Senate and the torial and State representative dissection of the Covernment of the Green of the Covernment of the State senates and the torial and State representative dissection of the Covernment of the State senates and the torial and State representative dissection of the Covernment of the State senates and the state senates are senated as the State senates and the state senates are senated as the state senates and the state senates are senated as the state senated as the state senates are senated as the state senated as the state senates are senated as the state senates are senated as the state senates are senated as the state senated as the state senates are senated as the state senates are senated as

peal of six year scholastic age.

The public need have no further

INDEX TABS-To school children statute books by the 42nd Legisla-pings and die. is highly recommended by leading We now have plenty of blank index ture than any previous session. More Coccidia are so prevalent about bills have been introduced this session poultry quarters that it is nost imthan usual, due perhaps very largely possible to rear chicks for OR SALE-Some bundle feed. Jud- to the prevailing economic condi- inspection. The severity of the dion Miller, 5 miles southeast of Lock- tions in the State. More bills have sease depends on the quantity of in-1t-c been killed by committees than ever fective material eaten. If the infecbefore, due largely to the radical na-

> are pending which may not be con- droppings do not readily contaminate FOR SALE-Cotton seed, pure Bur- tax on natural gas and cigarettes age brooders, on hardware cloth floors net, 75c per bushel, 4 miles northwest will bring in about as much addition- or in dry and frequently cleaned 1t-p al revenue as it seems would be quarters, are sanitary measures for needed by the State government to preventing coccidiosis. Dryness is ake up the deficiency and meet the destroying coccidia or preventing ncreased cost of government.

has signed this bill which will raise Texas Legislature from six to eight million dollars an nually.

als have had rather hard sledding in Orman of South Plains this session. More than fifty meas-Austin April 29-(Special)-News- ures were presented and while sever- dinner guests Sunday, Misses Audrey paper correspondents in Austin are al ar yet pending the majority have Dutton, Maxie Kirk, Hatite Ruth predicting as to bills which will be been killed and will not be submitted Brown, and Evelyn Bobbitt.

by the 42nd Legislature and which Governor Sterling has signed the ockney shoppers Saturday. One guess is as good as another insanity made by criminals condemn- Calahan of South Plains.

action of the Governor when the bill Casey Saturday afternoon. and will be treated strickly confiden- which are likely to go into the discard are the much discussed public tom to hold these free conference re- Several people of this community utility commission; conservation and ports until near the end of the sesutility commission; conservation and proration oil commission; cotton acression, but it is hoped this year the sion, but it is hoped this year the bills will be finally passed so the bills will be finally passed so the bill; regulating pipe line rates; prison relocation; split tax payments; repeal of six year scholastic age.

ports until near the end of the session have been attending church this last week at Sterley.

Mrs. Alvin Nichols of Plainview and Mrs. Tom Davis of Finney Switch the session. The House Appropriation committee has been very economic in its recommendations but not not consider the session week at Sterley.

Mrs. Alvin Nichols of Plainview and Mrs. Tom Davis of Finney Switch visited Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Casey been attending church this last week at Sterley. The above mentioned are given on so much as many of the members bills passed.

roads to own a system of truck lines which it is said would soon monopo-

ize the truck business. Adequate regulation of the high ways is the most difficult problem confronting legislative bodies in every State in the Union. Linked together with highway construction and maintenance, regulation is a most serious and perplexing problem.

Both houses of the legislature has passed the law repealing the Sunday motion picture bill and authorizing local option upon this question. This will give every city an opportunity to vote as to whether or not it desires to have the picture shows open aften one o'clock Sunday afternoon. The old law was impossible to enforce. The new provision, if signed by the Governor will certainly give everyone an opporunity to decide whether or every private citizen. The business not the shows will run. There is no man commutes to his office in a rail- use to have laws on the statute books way coach whose seats are uphol- which are not and connot be en-

dimself into an easy chair or daven- PREVENTION OR COCCIDIOSIS IN CHICKS

By R. C. Dunn, D. V. M., Poultry throws a lap-rug of luxurious mohair Disease Specialist, Texas A. and M.

right to the best as a matter of course, | Coccidia are microscopic organisms which attack and multiply in the lin-The mohair of long ago, however, ing of the intestines and ceca. The prized as it was by kings and poten- species affecting the ceca often protates, was not the rich, pile fabric duce severe forms of coccidiosis in that is available today. Science has brooder-age chicks. Mature birds perfected the means of taking out are not so susceptible to coccidiosis most of the kemp from the fleece and 'and may harbor coccidia without show weaving the silky hair into a fabric ing symptoms of the disease. For whose luster and beauty vie with its this reason and for the reason that durability and comfort. Because of coccidia are so prevalent, the flock of the unique physical structure of the mature birds should be looked upon

Infected birds pass the organisms woven on a cotton warp which takes with the droppings. Freshly passed a different shade of dye and must be coccidia will not infect another bird dyed separately, most effective two- if eaten. They must remain under favorable conditions of warmth, moisture and air from twenty-four to riety of hand-blocked patterns, with forty-eight hours before they change to their infective or dangerous stage. and-pile weave that makes for endless | Heat, sunlight, or dryness will destroy them. Chicks become infected by eating feed, litter, soil or drinking is for furniture, automobile and rail- water contaminated with infected drop way coach upholstery, it is also used pings. A few coccidia maw not profor clothing, draperies, theatre cur- duce symptoms of the disease but if tains, miniature golf courses, stuffed the chicks have opportunity of eating animals, trimmings and a variety of a large number at one time or day after day they become droopy, pale, and often pass blood with the drop-

mum, serious results do not occur. A number of tax raising measures Feeding the chicks in such a way that sidered owing to the fact that the the feed and water, rearing in stor-

them from reaching their infective The passage of the cigarette tax stage. If coccidiosis appears, prewas very clearly a victory for the school interests of the State. Never before has such a flood of telegrams quarters. Dry-clean the quarters, reand letters descended upon the legis- new the litter and boil the drinking lature as came from those interested vessels daily until after losses subin the public schools seeking to tax the smokers of the State for the benefit of education. The Governor

ROSELAND

May 4-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Casey Constitutional amendment propos and family visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Miss Celia May Wicker had as her Mrs. C. H. Brown and family were

class of bills will remain untouched insanity bill which seeks to elimi- Mrs. Hilburn Casey spent several nate all or a majority of the pleas of days with her mother, Mrs. Horace

or no one knows what peculiar tan- ed to the electric chair. The practice Mrs. C. H. Brown and sons, Frank gent is likely to result in the final has been so grossly abused as to and Carl, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. cause a great expense to the State. True and family of the Sterley community.

Just how well the institutions and Mrs. W. A. Whitlock has been on

Among the most important bills is finally passed and submitted to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sams were

A solid carload of fresh vegetables The above mentioned are given on would like to see. These fights are always made by certain members re-will close on May 12th, the end of the will close on May 12th, the end of the gardless of the totals in the money Childress to be distributed among the Finders, bumpers, springs, frames blocks and heads welded.

The Senate is wrestling with the truck and bus bill passed by the cilities without should be composed by the cilities without should be composed by the cilities without should be cilibrated by cilities without should be cilibrated by cilities without should be cilities without should be cilities without should It is recognized that these bills as meeting the problem of living costs Disc rolling, general blacksmithing fear as to the bulk of accomplish- passed by the House do not fulfill the by transferring beeves from pens inments of the 42nd Legislature. Bills needs of many sections of the State, to cans another way of saying that have been rapidly passing during the Instead of regulating the trucks, they they are canning their meat on a

Here's Something New-A "Sandwich Luncheon"



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company

informally, you will enjoy serving the "Sandwich Luncheon" sugstuffed Spanish Olives; paprika. gested below. Sandwiches are used both for the main and the dessert courses; and you will find chilled pineapple cubes, salt and that the entire meal is easily paprika. Place in lettuce cups and served, attractive in appearance, garnish with Stuffed Spanish and truly good.

salads. This type of luncheon plate is decidedly in vogue at exclusive tea rooms; and you will salt. Pack into small molds and find that cake and ice cream. let stand over served in the form of a sandwich. lettuce cups. makes an unusual and attractive Nut. Colors

This novel luncheon not only inable for the hostess who must serve without help, since all of the preparation may be finished well advance of the arrival of the first guest. Just try this menu the next time you entertain:

Cream of Tomato Soup Individual Plates of Assorted Salads and Sandwiches Ice Cream Sandwiches with Butterscoich Sauce and Chapped Pecans Coffee

On a luncheon plate place three ter, or a border of pickle relish.

small cup-shaped leaves of lettuce.

Ice Cream Sandwich with But-In one, place Shrimp and Pineapple Nut, Celery and Mayonnaise Sand-wiches, Open Face Ham Sand-chopped pecans.

wiches, and Sandwich Relish and Whole Wheat sandwiches. Garnish with slices of Dill Pickle and parsley.

F you are planning to entertain Shrimp and Pincapple Salad

Olives. I am suggesting an appetizing Cream of Tomato Soup for the first course, to be followed by individual plates of assorted sandwiches and Mix eggs, pimiento and pickles. Moisten with Salad Cream and add

let stand over night. Serve in small Nut, Celery, and Mayonnaise Sandwiches: Chop 1/2 cup walnuts will appeal to your guests; but it and 1/2 cup celery, very fine. Add is one of the easiest menus imag-inable for the hostess who must naise Salad Dressing, and spread between thin slices of buttered

bread. Cut in small spade, heart,

diamond, or club shapes, or in

quares or oblongs. Open Face Ham Sandwiches: Chop 2 cups cold ham and mix lightly with horseradish dressing made by blending 4 tablespoons Mayonnaise with 1 teaspoon Evaporated Horseradish, soaked for ten minutes in 1 tablespoon cold water. Place on untoasted side of small squares of bread toasted on only one side. Garnish with a slice of Assorted Sandwiches and Salads: Stuffed Spanish Olive in the cen-

Salad; in the second Molded Egg Relad; and in the third, Cold Slaw. Pecans: Place a layer of ice Also place on the plate several cream between the halves of cup varieties of sandwiches such as cakes. Pour Butterscotch Sauce



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SCHOOL NEWS

Primary News eek were: Mrs. Rose, Mrs. and Mrs. Woodburn.

following chapel program was by the children of First Grade ril 29, 1931.

Prayer-First Grade B. Play-Little Black Sambo Black Mumbo Katherine Cummings grew Cloise Childers Ugly Foe-Maxine Still, Black Jumbo Black Sambo Rudloph Singleton

Cunningham. Tree-Ralph Woods Reader-Arlene Copoer.

Song-How Do ou Like to Go Up -Work for the Night Is Com- In a Swing !- First Grade.

Maypole Dance-Lillie Hamilton, visitors in the primary grades Tigers, Bascom Brotherton, Robert Jimmie Sams, Temple Teaver, Robert Lee Tyson, Loyd D. Orr, and Miles Davis, Ann Baker, David Hanks, Dorothy Graves, David Beck, Doris Hub- a contest in long division. Georgia ble, Melvin Visage, Lena Merle De-Belyeu and Ray Ford chose sides Voll, and Marvin Brown.

ton, Guy Sams, Clyde Cummings, G. Ray's side won four days,

Thorn Rosebud-Leona Reasonover J. Petigrew, R. Stevenson, W. A. Cun-Prince Charming-Delmar Petti-ningham, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Childers, Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Hanks, and Mr. Travis Hamilton.

Fourth Grade Finishes Project The fourth grade has been having The contest lasted nine days. The Visitors for the program were: side that lost had to entertain the Mesdames Willim Tomme, Jim Single-side won five days and the Blues or

Monday morning each chlid on the

3 lbs. RED & WHITE

losing side brought a box of marsh-mon Hutton, and Margie Brasher. nallows and two roasting sticks. During the arithmetic class period, the The Lockney Grammar School lass went to the old football park and Music Memory team, Estelle Hodel, played games and reasted marshmal-Meda Ruth Thomas, and Pauline lows. They choos partners by com-Beall, coached by Miss Gaines, won paring birthdays. After returning to first place at the district meet held

Harris, Georgia Belyeu, and Marie del had the honor of making the towe were spokesmen for the win-highest grade that was made by a ing side. They told the Blues how contestant, hey had enjoyed their way of enter-

Grammar School News

standard, and recommended by the from San Antonio to Fort W states, in Grave's Muscular Writing: where they expect to make their Mary Louise Woodworth, Lura Beall, in the future, Estelle Hodel, Edna Copeland, Floree Beall, Mildred Cunningham, Oleta BABY CHICKS every Tuesds Phornton, Norene Potts, V. L. Teaver, Smith's Hatchery, Lockney, Tex-Johnnie T. McDonald, Othel Cockerham, Meda Ruth Thomas, Olin Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross of

Jaunita Still, Delbert Hamilton, Mel- lay, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crosswhit ba Simpson, Pauline Beall, Dora Cope- Olton, and Mr. Stoke Roobs of D land, Essie Mae Hamilton, Evelyn mitt have returned to their hot Beck, Glenna Whitfill, Opal McMinn, fter having been called to the Dorris Childers, Anna Dell Whorton, ide of their sister, Mrs. Elizate Robert Jackson, Salvador Azua, Bevo Owen.

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SALT 2 5-lb. sacks	15c
SALAD DESSING	25c
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HERSHEY'S 1 lb.	17c
	23c
Gold Metal Oats, pkg.	
White Laundry SOAP 8 bars	25c
JOIN.	
SALMON 2 cans CABBAGE lb.	25c
CABBAGE Ib.	3 1-2c
New Crop White BERMUDA ONIONS	5c
YAMS Large can, each	19c
CATSUP Large Bottle	
BEAN SPROUTS, plarge	24c
	100
No. 2 Premier CARROTS AND PEAS	Lac
OSALLON RED HEN JELLY	79c
Can Asparagus Tips	29c
NUT 2 lbs	39c

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5 lbs.

WINDOW CLEANER, pt.	90
24 lbs. GOLD CROWN	57c
FLOUR	316
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FLOUR	
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MINCED HAM 1b.	25c
ITALIAN LOAF Ib.	35c
CHILI MEAT Ib.	400
VEAL LOAF MEAT 1b.	
RIB ROAST Ib.	
CHUCK ROAST 1b.	12 1-20
Part Flack Part	100
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