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E. S. Randerson Sustained | Mrs. Wm. Tinnin Named Serious Injuries In Auto Honoree At Shower Tues-Accident Near El Pasol

Shriff, is in the Masonic hospital at fore her recent marriage was Miss El Paso, Texas, following an auto- Flora Lee Long, was named honoree mobile accident Saturday morning at a miscellaneous shower given in which he received injuries that Tuesday afternoon at the home of are very serious.

San Bernandio, California, on a cake and ice cream were served. combined business and pleasure trip. Mr. Randerson planned to return F. R. Chatfield to the Floyd County jail from San Bernandino where he is held prisoner. Chatfield is wanted in Fioydada on a felony charge. They left Friday afternoon on the

The accident occured Saturday morning about day break about 18 miles this side of El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Randerson were riding in the back seat of the car, a Chevrolet four door sedan, and Folia Randerson and Billy Ray Randerson were in front with Miss Randerson driving.

As the car entered upon a curve Miss Randerson turned it to the left of the highway to avoid striking a mexican with a horse, who entered upon the highway from a side road. When she turned Miss Randerson lost control of the ear and it swerved out of the road and hit a large tree along the right-of-way. The tree struck the car about the panel between the front and rear door and stripped the left side, on which Mr. Randerson was riding, completely off, and almost completely demolished the auto.

Mr. Randerson was rendered unconscious by the accident and was rushed to the Masonic hospital at El Paso by a passing highway patrolman. A report to Floydada from the hospital authorities said that Mr. Randerson was seriously injured, sustaining five fractured ribs on the left side, a contusion of the lungs, severe injuries about the head, in eluding a concussion of the brain. None of the others in the car sustained very serious injuries. Mr Randerson sustained two minor cuts, it was reported. Damage to the car was estimated at between \$350.00

Report of the accident was receiv ed in Floydada Saturday morning from Mrs. Randerson by G. Scott King, deputy sheriff. Reports throughout the week indicated that Mr. Randerson's condition was critical but that he was perhaps gradually improving. Go To Bedside

and \$450.00.

A. J. Folley, district attorney, Tony B. Maxey, county attorney, accompanied by Mrs. B. P. Woody, left Monday morning to go to Mr. Randerson's bedside at El Paso.

Members of the commissioners court including Judge J. W. Howard, A. S. Cummings and E. R. Harris, left Tuesday morning with Orville Harris to go to El Paso. A meeting of the court was held Monday in which meeting the court authorized the issuance of a \$75.00 warrant on the general fund of the unty to defray expenses of the

Those from Floydada who went to Mr. Randerson's bedside returned Wednesday night from El Paso, with the exception of Orville Harris, who remained to repair and drive the wreck car back.

They reported Mr. Randerson's condition improving when they left El Paso Wednesday morning at 11

GREASED PIG RACE TO BE FEATURE OF "NEIGHBOR DAY" NEXT WEEK, JUNE 27

A greased pig race will be the feature of Neighbor Day next Wednesday in Floydada it has been announced. This contest will be held at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning on the streets of Floydada.

Everyone is eligible to participate in this contest. The person catching the greased pig will be awarded \$5 and the pig. The cash contest will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

A good crowd was in attendance for the Neighbor Day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burchfield, of Merchants Meredian, Texas, visited in Floydada from Tuesday to Thursday with Collins; third, W. Collins, Stauley; relatives and friends.

day At Smith Home

E. S. Randrson, 42, Floyd County Mrs. William E. Tinnin, who be-

Sheriff Randerson, accompanied by The shower was given by mem-Mrs. Randerson an dtheir daughter, bers of Mrs. Tinnin's Sunday school Miss Folia, 17, and a nephew, Billy class and other friends. Following Ray Randerson, 14, were enroute to the brief program refreshments of

Afternoon, June 15th Druggists vs. Merchants

DRUGG	tara			
Player	AB	H	R	E
Cash 2 b	3	0	0	0
L. Miller ss	3	1	0	0
Streit 1 b	3	1	0	0
A. Miller 3 b	3	4	0	0
Rutledge e	3	0	0	0
McPeak If	3	1	0	0
Mathews of	3	1	0	0
Childress rs	2	0	1	0
Eastridge p	2	1	0	1
Teague rf	2	1	0	0
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ı	Player	AB	H	R
	Finley ss	3	2	0
	Loran rf cf	3	1	0
ĺ	R. Eubank 3 b	3	0	1
l	Hopkins p	3	2	1
	B. Hall 1 b	3	2	0
1	Hull 2 b	2	0	0
ļ	Claiborne e	2	1	0
ľ	Onstott rs	2	1	0
	C. Hall ef	2	0	0
	Fisch rf	0	0	0
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Total Score by innings: Druggists Merchants Guthrie; first, Curry; scorer, W.

Game Evening of June 18th Methodists vs Merchants

AB	H	R	.]
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4	2	3	
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35 9 15 1 FORD MOTOR COMPANY MERCHANTS

Player	AB	H	R
Finley 88	.4	2	1
Woods 3 b	4	2	1
Welch lf	4	1	1
Hall 1b	. 3	2	1
Hull 2 b	3	1	1
Onstott ef	3	2	1
R. Eubank res	3	0	0
Claiborne c	2	1	0
Hopkins p	3	0	2
Hammonds rf	1	0	0
Bridges rf	2	1	1

Tuesday Afternoon, June 19th

Firemen vs Me		8		
FIREME	N			
Player	AB	H	R	E
Hill 2b	4	1	0	0
Hill 2b Glover 3b	3	0	1	1
Britton p	3	2	1	0
Lanier ss	3	0	1	1
Redd 1b	3	1	2	0
Martin If	3	1	0	
Sherrill rs	3	0	0	0
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Bridges p	2	0	(
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MINT HARVEY

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TH' MOVIES -

WHEN HE'LL

Two Relief Work Projects

the later part of next week.

begin the latter part of next week.

Detroit, Michigan, June 18 .- Re-

nounced last week by the Ford Motor

Company effective Friday, June 15.

the 1934 V-8 last December, the

a decrease in the original prices.

reduced \$10 except prices of the

for the de luxe equipment.

visit here for a few days.

Lockney this week.

Underway In Floyd County,

One More Next Week

NO TELLIN'

LOCKED HIS CAR

FIND THE MAN WHO'S BEEN TRYING

SATURDAY AFTERHOON PARKING HOGS !

FOR HALF AN HOUR TO DISENTANGLE

HIS CAR FROM BETWEEN TWO

Rev. I. A. Smith and family.

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Rutledge e	3	0	0	0
McPeak If	3	1	0	0
Mathews of	3	1	0	0
Childress rs	2	0	1	0
Eastridge p	2	1	0	1
Teague rf	2	1	0	0

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Hopkins p	3	2	1	
B. Hall 1 b	3	2	0	
Hull 2 b	2	0	0	
Claiborne e	2	1	0	
Onstott rs	2	1	0	
C. Hall ef	2	0	0	
Fisch rf	0	0	0	
Olson If	2	0	0	

100 100 x-2 Officials: Umpire, Bishop; third,

Carter; time 37 minutes. METHODISTS

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Instott cf	3	2	1	
R. Eubank rss	3	0	0	
Claiborne c	2	1	0	
Hopkins p	3	0	2	
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Score by innings: 211 218 *-15 automotive price increase. The re- conducted. 311 110 2- 9 ductions announced are, therefore, Merchants

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edd 1b	3	1	2
lartin If	3	1	0
herrill rs	3	0	0
rice c	3	1	1
ancock of	3	1	1
lathews rf	3	0	0
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pkins lf	1	0	0
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they attended firemen's convention. this week.

Adult Missionary Society

Two work projects, under the su-The Adult Missionary Society of Effective yesterday Flynn M pervision of the county relief ad- the First Methodist Church met Mon- Thagard, recently employed at Barministration, are underway in Floyd day afternoon at the church in a ker Brothers, became wholesale agent County this week. Another project, social meeting with Mrs. Dickey and for Magnolia Petroleum Company in that of a child wlfaere survey, has Mrs. Henry as hostesses.

votional and Mrs. Wilson Kimble time to farming interests. employed in Floydada and 5 in lesson.

Under the child welfare survey, Mrs. L. A. Bolton following the receipt of a questionknown destitute homes and border line homes to find the undernourish-

ed children. This survey will be conducted by 4 enumerators and will; morning at 2:05 o'clock at the home patronage accorded him and recomof her daughter, Mrs. P. T. Taylor, five miles southeast of Floydada in ANNOUNCES NEW REDUCTIONS the Lakeview community. She had ON V-8 CARS AND TRUCKS been ill for several days.

Mrs. Bolton had been a resident of Floyd County for a year and ductions of \$10 to \$15 in list prices seven months. She was a native of 1934 Ford V-8 passenger cars and Texan being being born in this state 1 \$10 to \$20 in list prices of Ford V-8 January 29, 1850. 1 commrcial cars and trucks were an-

Surviving beside Mrs. Taylor is one son, S. C. Bolton, of Fort Worth, who was unable to be present for Ford prices had remained un- the funeral services.

changed since the introduction of Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Taylor 32 12 9 12 Ford Motor Company not having home. Rev. S. R. McClung, pastor participated in the recent general of the Floydada First Baptist Church,

> Pallbearers were: Galen Holland, W. A. Isom, Bill Queen, W. J. Dick-The price reduction on the standson, J. R. Glenn and J. F. Roberts. ard and de luxe Tudor Sedans, most Interment was in the Lakeview popular individual models in point of cemetery with F. C. Harmon's fusales, is \$15. Prices of other stand- neral directors in charge of the arard and de luxe body types were rangement.

roadster, phaeton and cabriolet, de CLOVERLEAF BRIDGE CLUB luxe types, which remain unchanged. Both standard and de luxe passenger MET WITH MRS. A. J. WELCH ment officers of the state of Texas. AS HOSTESS TUESDAY cars have the same V-8 engine and 112 inch wheelbase chassis. Body

Mrs. A. J. Welch was hostess Tuestypes for both are identical except day afternoon to the meeting of the county, Texas and all law enforce-Cloverleaf Bridge Club, at her home ment officers of the state of Texas: 202 South First street. We the undersigned citizens of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Morton spent High score in the games for the Floyd County, Texas, hereby petition ast week end visiting in Clarendon afternoon was held by Mrs. H. O. you to use all the law at your comwith Mrs. Morton's sister, Mrs. R. O. Pope. Mrs. C. L. Minor was a guest mand to prevent the operation of Thomas and Mr. Thomas and family. of the club. Miss Berthamae Thomas, Mrs. Mor- Members playing were: Mrs. H. O. If you find existing laws inadequate

ton's and Mrs. M. B. Cavanaugh's Pope, Mrs. Edd Johnson, Mrs. E. P. to handle the situation we urge that niece, returned with them and will Nelson, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. E. L. you call on the Legislature of our Angus, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. A. state to exact such laws as will en-8. Hollingsworth, Mrs. A. J. Welch, able you to prevent the operation of R. H. Carmichael went to Henri- Mrs. Paul Jacobsen, Mrs. W. I. Can- nudist colonies in this state. At the raday and Mrs. Bell.

The next meeting of the club will stitute prosecutions under penal code etta the first of this week where he naday and Mrs. Bell.

visited with relatives. His son, D. T. Carmichael, who had been visit- be Tuesday, July 3, with Mrs. Bell articles 474 and 475. ing there, returned with him to as hostess.

C. W. Hollums and family, of prosecutions in all cases where nu-V. L. Elliott, Lorain Britton, Cleo Green's Gap, New Mexico, are vis- dist colonies may appear in our Stephens and Alva Redd returned iting in Floydada with his brothers, state. Saturday from Minreal Wells, where John A. Hollums and A. L. Hollums

ply Tax Exemptions Tags "If any one in Floyd County has any of last year's cotton crop on around the Methodists, who had led

Farmers With Last

- by A. B. Chapin

Flynn M. Thagard

Barker Brothers, Ford dealers.

with Mr. Thagard the new agent.

usual audit of the company here.

LATED IN FLOYD COUNTY

Members of the missionary society

of the Fairview Methodist Church

this week began circulation of a pe-

tition in opposition to the operation

of a nudist colony in Tarrant coun-

This petition will be sent to the

county attorney of Tarrant county

and is addressed to all law enforce-

PETITION

the nudist colony in Tarrent county.

We further call on the law enforce

To the county attorney of Tarrent

Following is the petition:

PETITION BEING CIRCU.

for a number of years.

YES , SHE'S

GETTING A

"PERMANENT"

AND WONT BE

hand they should apply for tax ex- the Twilight Baseball League of emption tags to go on those bales, Floydada during the entire season, before July first," Glen A. Lindsey are still on the top rung of the lad-If the tax exemption tags are not

on the bales on July first these bales will be taxed one-half of the sale price when sold. This applies locally to only cotton in Floyd

50 Notices of Revised Wheat Acreage Being Sent Out Daily at Office Here

Notices of revised wheat acreage of Floyd County wheat farmers are being sent out at the rate of about 50 per day, Glen A. Lindsey, county

Alpha King and Miss Reba Cope. land have been added to the staff at the wheat calculating office to assist in compiling the figures on the wheat survey.

W. F. Thurman, who is checking in this district for accuracy of the wheat survey, has checked about 5 percent of the farms that have been measured in this county. He reports that the local people doing the meas-

uring are doing an accurate job. Mr. Thurman left Wednesday morning for Silverton where he will check on the survey in Briscoe

Met At Church In Social Succeeds C. W. Ginn As Gathering Monday Magnolia Wholesale Agent MARCH RANKS HIS NEW ROLE **EQUAL TO BEST**

Frederic March plays, what he considers, the second foutstanding Floyd County, succeeding C. W. been given Floyd County to begin Mrs. Tom W. Deen gave the de- Ginn, who resigned to devote his screen role of his brilliant film career, in "Death Takes a Holiday," The two projects now underway gave a talk on Brazil. Recreshments Mr. Thagard is well known in the Paramount picture directed by are the improvement of highway were served following the brief pro- Floydada and Floyd County having Mitchell Leisen, which comes to the and street intersections in Floydada gram. The next meeting will be at been reared here and connected with Palace Theatre Saturday midnight, and the Lockney grade school pro- the church Monday afternoon at 4 several automobile and automobile Sunday and Monday. March ranks ject in Lockney. 16 men have been o'clock for a regular bible study service enterprises in the past. He only his memorable performance in returned recently from California, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" with this,

where he had been in business, to "Death Takes a Holiday," the become employed as salesman for screen play for which was written aire, an enumerator will be sent to Died Sunday Morning at Mr. Ginn, resigning agent, had by Maxwell Anderson and Gladys Home of Daughter been agent in Floyd County for Mag. Lehman from the famous stage play nolia for more than nine years. In by Alberto Casella, presents March, retiring from this position Mr. Ginn in the starring role, as a "shadow," Mrs. L. A. Bolton, aged 84 years, retiring from this position Mr. Ginn in the starring role, as a "shadow," the months and 18 days, died Sunday expressed his appreciation for the Death. It follows the Broadway play which was adapted into English by Walter Ferris. For three days, mended that his customers continued Death takes a hoffday from his grim Mr. Thagard sks that all the for-Mr. Ginn rentinue with him and promises good service at all times. so abhorrent.

Pleasures Tire Him He has been associated in the auto-March, in the disguise of a handmobile business and garage business some, idventurous gentleman, appears an a house party and throws W. H. Ward, of Lubbock, district imself into the gay pastimes of the supervisor has been in Floydada sophisticated group. All the pleasthis week checking Mr. Thagard in ares which men find so absorbing as wholesale agent and making his quickly tire him, and he is about convinced that all human life is worthless illusion. The thrill of love, he has saved for his last test, and his dashing manner and handsome pres-AGAINST NUDIST COLONY nce win him several opportunities

> to test this emotion. To each of the beautiful young women present, March makes love in turn. But none of them can create the true emotion of love in him, until he meets Grazia, played by Evelyn Venable, and with her, he learns the greatness of an immortal ove just as the clock strikes the lose of his holiday.

Big Supporting Cast

In addition to Miss Venable, who plays her second Hollywood role in this picture, following her role with To Farmers Has Been Ex-Dorothea Wieck in "Cradle Song," the supporting cast includes Sir Guy Standing, Kent Taylor, Gall Patrick, Helen Westley, Katherine Alexander, Kathleen Howard and Henry Trav. ers, several of them prominent im-Mitchell Leisen, who directed "Death Takes a Holiday," created a film niche for himself with this direction of "Cradle Song."

Mrs. Sam Webb, of Beverly Hills California, arrived Monday for a visit in Floydada with Mrs. B. K. Barker her sister. Mrs. Webb was accompanied by her two children.

ment officers of Texas to institute Let Cavanaugh do your printing. visiting with friends here.

Methodists Still On Top Year's Cotton Should Ap-Rung Of Floydada Twilight League Ladder

After another week has rolled

ier.		
Following is the	teams	standing
oday:		
Teams	P	W L PCT
Methodists	11 11	6738
Dilers	11 1	6600
Druggists	14 1	7500
Firemen		8466

Merchants 1 game posted

Afternoon, Tuesday, June 1900 Methodists vs Druggists

METHODIST			
Player	AB	K	
Gears s s			1
Denison 3 b		1	
Swain If		1	
Whigham 1 b			
Smith p			
Owens 2 b			
W. Carter rs	3	1	
Rogers of			
Wester rf		0	
Groves c		1	

L. Miller s s A. Miller 3 b Mitchell 1 b Nelson c McPeak If Cash 2 b Salisbury of Rutledge rf Childress rs

Score by innings Methodists Druggists Officials: Umpire, Stanley; third

Eastridge p

Smalley; first, Hull; scorer, Collins; time 42 minutes Wednesday, June 13th

MERCH	WHID			
Player	AB	H	R	
Finley ss	. 6	8		
Loran c				
Woods 3 b	4			
R. Eubank rf	5			
B. Hall 1 b				
Hull 2 b	5	1		
D. Eubank rs	5	1	1	
Onstott ef	8	1	1	
Fisch ef	2	1	1	
Hopkins p		2	1	
Olson If	0	0	1	
Walsh				

Total 47 19 24 2 ROTARIANS

Player 4 2 1 0 Cloud 3 b 4 1 0 1 Medlen If Wester If Minor of as 3 1 1 0 Snodgrass 1b c 0 0 0 1 O. K. Davis 1 b McClung rf 8 1 0 0

Total 34 18 6 7 Score by innings: Merchants 190 617 0-24

Rotarians 120 011 1- 6 Officials: Umpire, Groves; third, Curry; first, W. Collins; scorer, W. Carter; time 1:02.

Time on Wheat Loans Tended to July 15

Time on the emergency crop loans to Floyd County wheat farmers has been extended to July 15, according to word received here at the office portations from the New York stage. of Mrs. Dona Covington, in charge locally. Farmers wishing to make wheat loans should do so by July 15.

Fred M. Warren, field suprrvisor for the emergency loan association, has changed his visiting schedule and now is in Floydads on Thursday afternoons instead of Wednesday, as previously was the case.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayson Puller, of Rev. P. D. O'Brien, of Colorado, Lubbock, were in Floydada last we Texas, formerly pastor of the First to attend the funeral of Mr. Puller's Baptist Church in Floydada spent grandmother, Mrs. P. C. Tumilinoon yesterday afternoon and last night and to visit with his parents, Mrs.

PLOYD COUNTY AND FLOYD COUNTY PIONEERS BY W. B. CLARK, AT FLOYDADA, TEXAS, MAY 28, 1934

On The 44th Anniversary of the Organization of the County, to the Pioneers' Association of Floyd County.

Time in its ceaseless flight has with their matchless beauty. purple bugles as if to sound the re- all the wild freedom of nature. ded whiter locks to the temples of the red man abandoned the country; Floyd County. old pioneers, and has dug deeper fur- the buffalo disappeared before the But I am overlooking some of the brows and the starlight tangled in rows in their brows; but they are onward march of the long-horn, and amusing experiences that should be their hair, walked arm in arm among here with us to-day, hoary with age, the cow man was king of the coun-mentioned in this talk. One time the gathering shadows and wove all covered with the honors of duty well try for a time. But about the year there were eight or ten of us over in the sweet memories of the morning done, like solitary oaks in the midst 1890, a mighty wave of immigration the breaks after wood. We sat up into their happy evennig song and of a fallen forest, -the glorious, liv- swept over the country from the late at night around the camp fire, I wished the evening might never ing monuments of heroic man-hood East. It rolled up over the Eastern and next morning I was soundly end.

of the organization of our county; real home-builder was here; the Whoa, whoa, whoa. I did not take The evenings go, the mornings come this happy day-happy to you, happy Crude homes of the dug-out type just leaped off down the hill, among to me, happy to us all. This vast were established; the red, white- the rocks, the mesquite thorns, the gathering of people here to-day is an faced cattle and the white, red-faced prickley pears and cacti, on all-fours, For evening steals them back again". eloquent expression of the high es- boys and girls mixed and mingled with the bed covers all on by back teem in which you are held. On over the land, and civilization be- like an elephant blanketted for a this day 44 years ago, that beauti- gan to sing the songs of develop- circus. I think that place might ful spot in the center of the town ment and to strive for the achieve- have been properly called "Roaring square yonder was dedicated to ments of a glorious future. Democracy, to Freedom and to Lib. erty. That beautiful Temple of wrought! See this gorgeous, luxur- after wood. It was in the cold De-Justice has been erected for the administration of our local government on the old Democratic principles of "equal justice to all and special pri- houses, no highways, no rail-roads, no and got my wood loaded on my wagvileges to none." For this reason, town, no schools, no churches, no on about dark. I then made my bed I say this is a glorious day, an his-

"When Freedom from her mountain height,

Unfurled her standard to the air; She tore the azure robes of right, sings all over the country. And set the stars of glory there."

bright smiles on the happy faces of of golden grain like big white ships all here are expressions of welcome. sailing over the sea. The fields of Or like the snow flake on the river, the jeyous ripples of laughter are cotton lie and smile in the autumn A moment white, then melts forever". their glittering swords have dropped wishes that you may be happy: the sun light by day and are reflected sighing sephyrs through the boughs at night on the sky amid the twinkof the trees overhead are but the ling stars like thousands of milky prayers of Nature that you may en- ways in the heavens. Who can enu-

joy this day. white and unsullied as the immacuinfluence will be a perpetual bene- few are chosen.

brought us again to the full leaf and All this marvelous country was flower of another summer; to this unoccupied at first; but it became memorable 28th day of May, 1934. the home of the Red Man, the pon Since last we met, the grass has derous buffalo, the fleet-footed ante grown green again above the slum- lope, the timid deer, the howling bering dust of heroic pioneers; the wolf, the long-eared jack-rabbit, the roses have twined again about their gobbling turkey, the barking prairie ties; may you take them up seriously, and with a sweet lullaby on her lips humble, sincere, fervent prayer. tombs, and the morning-glories point ldog, and the buzzing rattle snake. to the silent stars their beautiful These lived unmolested for a time in

day, and compare it with forty-four miles from any living human so far years ago. Then there were no as I know. I worked hard all day post offices, no news papers, no on top of the load of wood on my toric day, and a happy day to us all. telegraphs, no telephones, no talk- wagon, and lay there and looked at ing machines, no radios, no electric the twinkling stars, and listened to lights, no automobiles, no farm trac- the hoot owls hoot and the coyotes tors, and no flying machines. But how! way down in the lonesome now we have all these glorious bles. canyons. Finally, tired and weary,

But agriculture and electricity,

fostered by our Democratic govern-You gleaming dome, that glittering ment, have wrought the greatest spire, each pointing to the silent marvels. The farmer new sits on his And the pleasures that waited on stars by night, and to the blue sky tractor in the shade of his big umby day, directing our thoughts to brella, while it goes puffing and While memory each scene gaily covhigher ideals, and our ambitions to rolling over the land, pulling the nobler aspirations, are sign boards to big gang plows, whose gleaming And restored every rose but secretdirect us as a people to higher stan. mould-boards cut and turn the soil like a big hot knife carving a big commemorate these princ'ples and cake of yellow butter. And when "But pleasures are like the poppy to celebrate this day. I know you the harvest time comes, the reapers are welcome here to-day. The and combines sweep across the fields You seize the stem, the bloom is of helpless victims, have heard the

the blue sky with millions Sam Houston, and William Jennings sing, sparkling star-jewels Bryan, and Governor Jim Hogg, and laughing gardens waved their flow-spirits of just men made perfect,

time Democracy."

our course; we are now ready to be might last forever. of the past. Another year has ad- wigwam gave way to the cow camp; and the prosperity of the people of lows. Young life and love with a

nd courageous woman-hood.

Cap Rock like the flood waters from sleeping on my pallet about sun up, some swollen mountain stream, and when some one picked up some old gratulate you on being here with us spread out all over this lovely land. chain harness and dragged them over "The mornings come, the evenings go, to-day, on this the 44th anniversary The actual settler had come; the me on my bed, and hollowed out Till raven locks turn white as snow this glorious day, this historic day, tamer of the wilderness had arrived. time to wake up or to get up, but Till hearts are still and lips are Camp" for the next few minutes.

Behold what these Pioneers have Another time I went by-myself ous and brilliant civilization of to- cember; I was about eight or ten fell asleep.

> "I dreamed of my home and my dear had to vacate their gilded thrones, native bowers,

life's merry morn: ered with flowers,

ed the thorn."

shed:

thousand stampedded cattle, every the humblest foot soldier in their merate the greatness of Floyd Coun- one with a big cow bell on. Some- commands, with no military bands The world delights to pay homage tyf It is attractive to every class of thing had scared my horses and they playing, no material music, no floatto the names and memory of men people. To the farmer, it is Para- were running as fast as they could ing flags, no flaunting banners, and who have rendered eminent services dise Regained: to the merchant, it away from the camp. I lay there have entered this cold and solemn to their country or fellow-man. In is Klondike, free from the frost and listened till the bell on my abode. The money kings of the accordance with this universal senti- icicles of Alaska: to the school hobbled horse ceased rattling. Then earth will be there with the paument, I come now in the name and teacher, it is an endless pienie: to I get up and lighted my lantern, pers. Dives, the rich man, no longin the behalf of the old Pioneers of the doctor, it is filled with the paths and hung it on my wagon, so I could er dresses in his purple and fine Floyd County to pay this tribute of of glory that lead but to the grave: find the way back to it, and armed linen; he has abandoned his banquet respect to one of Floyd County's to the politician and the office myself with my ax as the only wea- hall. Lazarus no longer begs for mest distinguished citizens and early holder, it is a great big pumpkin pie: pon of defence I had, and went out the crumbs that fall from the table; Pioneers, the Honorable Judge to the lawyer, it is a large slice of after my horses and brought them the dogs that licked his sores have Arthur B. Duncan, deceased. When "the aforesaid and the same", and back to the camp and tied them fled away and he has thrown aside the judicial ermine fell from his to the preacher, it is a New Land of again. I went back to bed on top his rags, and together they have worthy shoulders, it was as pure and Canaan flowing with milk and honey. of my load of wood on the wagon, entered this "Voiceless silence of the But every two years we have won- for I was afraid to sleep on the Tongueless dust". But if a man die, late snows that crown the cloud- derful prospects in this country in ground. I lay there and thought shall be live again? There is a star capped mountain peaks that pierce the early spring and summer months, of the Prodigal Son. I thought how of hope; It is the beautiful star of the measureless depths of the blue but when the political whirl winds many thousand cords of wood are Bethlehem that guided the wise men sky above. He was first in the in the latter part of July and August rotting on my father's plantation to the babe in the manger; there is settlement of the country, first in have blown over, many of these pros- back home, while I am here shiver- a smiling promise, it is the gorgeous the service of the county, first in peets are withered and blighted, and ing and freezing in the cold winds rain baw banner of promise that the hearts and esteem of his fellow. are thenceforth fit for nothing but of this bleak, barren, treeless coun- spans the heavens; there is an encitizens. His lips were the Oracles to be cast out and trodden under try. I said in my heart "I will arise couraging sound, it is the rustle of of truth; his heart was a temple of foot of men where there will be weep- and go to my father," but I did not the invisible wing of the resurrecjustice; his name is a crown of hon- ing and wailing and gnashing of do it. After many miserable hours tion angel. or; his life is a halo of glory; his teeth, for many have been called but waiting and watching and wishing Seeing these things are true, let us for the morning, I fell into a sweet all so live then that when the time diction to posterity. O, give us Now let us look at the results of slumber again, and was wafted away comes for us to join the innumermore men of this Old Pioneer type. | that electric spark which Old Ben into the realms of beautiful visions able throng that has gone on be-When the Almighty made this Franklin, the sage and the philoso- and happy dreams. I was a bare- fore, we shall not go with fear and world, and rolled it out from among pher, the patriot and the Statesman footed boy again, sitting on the door trembling like the criminal as he apthe confusing elements of chaos, He of Revolutionary days snatched from steps of my father's log cabin back proaches his dungeon at night, but, chose Floyd County as the ideal the storm cloud with his kite. Look among the foot hills of the beauti- soothed and sustained by that subhome of man. He ironed down the what Morse and Edison and Marconi ful East Tennessee mountains; the lime faith, let us gather the hablamountains and the hills and smooth. invented! The wireless telegraphy land of enchantment and beauty, ments of the grave about us as one ed out the wrinkles like a big silk and the Radio have reduced this where the soul delights to linger. I who wraps the drapery of his couch ribbon. He took out all the rocks whole world into one Grand Whis- saw the morning with purple quiver about him at night and lies down to and stumps, and stamped the face pering Gallery. If Franklin could and crimson bow, stand tip-toe on pleasant dreams. of the landscape with ineffable beau- drop down here a few days, no doubt the horizon and shoot beams of light | O, may it be the happy lot of every ty. He placed within the soil an he would slip off to some invisible at the vanishing darkness of night; old pioneer here to-day, when the inexhaustable fertility, and under its telephone and call up Morse and I saw her reach up and gather the time comes that these frail bodies surface an abundant supply of pure Edison and Marconi, and this is stars and hide them in her bosom shall fall one by one into the grave, water. He set in motion the rest. about what he would say: "Slip and then bend down and tickle the there to moulder back to the origiless breezes overhead, and filled down to Floyd County on a star slumbering world with straws of nal element of dust whence they them with the pure ozone of perfect beam and see this marvelous coun- light till it woke with laughter and came, may the noble spirits which He pours out the floods of try. My discovery and your inven- with song. A thousand bugle calls warm and cheer and animate these len sunshine upon the land by tions have almost made a Paradise from the rosey fires of the East bodies, each then take its everlasting ay, and bathes it with the soft, out of this place. Tell Thomas Jef- heralded her coming; A thousand flight to the more congenial clime

of bird song, and the bright waters robes and made them white in the As I look into the faces of these rippled a melody of welcome young blood of the Lamb, with Him who old Pioneers here to-day, I am se- life and love, radiant with hope and has said "Come unto me all ye ends riously reminded that many of us sparkling with the dew drops of of the earth and be ye saved, for I have about finished our labors here. exultant joy, came tripping and dane. am God and beside me there is n We have fought a good fight; we ing hand in hand along her shining other." Then we will exclaim with have kept the faith; we have run train, and I wished the morning exultant joy, "O, death, where is thy

offered up; we are ready to turn Then, I saw the evening hang her tory? Death is swallowed up in this rich legacy over into the hands silver crescent on the sky and rival victory." This will be the sublime of a younger generation. As we do the splendors of the dawn with the consummation of all things: a happy this we wish to say to them: The glories of the twilight. I saw her reunion that will never adjourn, a past has taught its glorious lessions: fill her dipper full of dew drops, joyous celebration that will never may you profit by them; the pres- and her basket full of dreams and end. ent has its duties and responsibili- then wrap the shadows around her May you every one be there, is my bear them out with wisdom, and lay rock the weary world to rest. Then them down with unsullied honor; the I saw her slip back to the horizon again. future has its glorious hopes; may of the morning and steal the stars veille of immortals. Another year, But a change came over the land: they be abundantly realized. We again, The gardens furled their with its joys and its sorrows, its The cow-boy, with his broad-brimmed would say further before we leave flower flags, the meadows fell asleep, past several months had been emsun-shine and its shadows, its sow- sombrero, his dangling lariat rope, you, that if one wish, one thought, the songs of the deep forest melted ployed at the Palace Beauty Shop, ings and its reapings, its cradle his long-shanked silver spurs, and or one impulse of our hearts rises into sighs, the melancholy waters has accepted a position with the songs and its funeral hymns, has his pitching bronco came, with his above another, it will be for the whispered a pensive good night to Vogue Beauty Shop and is now emrolled by into the great enternity long-horned cattle. The Indian honor and the happiness, the peace the drowsey birds and sleepy hol. ployed there. halo of departing day upon their

thoughts of God: the evenings are His glorious dreams. Let us live within His thoughts and dream within His dreams while we have time that it is appointed unto man one high and the low; the great and the level. It is Nature's final decree in The mighty rulers of earth,-the

Pharoahs who builded the pyramids,

and east off their jewelled crowns and drop Weir golden scepters and march side by side with the humblest subject of their vast dominions and enter into this silent Democracy of the earth, Alexander the Great, Junocent blood of countless thousands call and obeyed the summons. They east off their brilliant uniforms, from their sides, their voices of com-All at once I was startled out of mand have been hushed forever, and sleep by a noise like a herd of ten- they have marched side by side with

ill and fascinate us Judge Arthur B. Dunean this whole er flags to greet her. The heart of with those who have come up through

country is going strong for the old the deep forest throbbed a tribute great tribulation and washed their sting? O, grave where is thy vie-

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Mexico At Roswell

Rev. N. E. Tyler, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Floydada, sembley of the Church of the Na- 3:15 o'clock.

Roswell Friday morning. Rev. Tyler was accompanied by the ceremony at his home. Raymond and Rolin Crouch, of the

Services at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday were in charge of

Speaker Extension

A loud speaker extension has been installed at the Bishop Pharmacy and a radio speaker is now located on the front of the building. Broadeasts of special interest including prizefights, ball games, elections and markets will be heard.

Miss Mildred Armstrong Published Thursday of Each Wook. Nazarene Assembly In New And Mr. Hal Drace Married Will Be Heard At Stamford Thursday Afternoon

Miss Mildred Armstrong, daughter of Mrs. W. M. Dillsworth, of Waco,

reared. She is a sister of Mrs. E. F. the annual round-up. Cline, of Floydada, with whom she garage business.

Bishop's Pharmacy Installs the ceremony, for Wichita Falls must be no less than 50 years of where they spent a short honeymoon age. Professionals are barred. Fidreturning Saturday afternoon. They dlers may play alone or choose their Mr. Drace will engage in a auto panist is allowed for each player. parts and garage business.

FUNERAL SERVICES

months and 2 days, who died Saturday morning at 5:50 o'clock.

The child, a daughter of Mr. and entries this year. Mrs. J. L. Laminack, of east Floydada, died following a two weeks HAL HARTRICK, OF illness from pneumonia. Velda Laminack was born July 14, 1929. She is survived by the parents and one

Follow the Magnolia Trail other child, in the immediate family. Rev. I. A. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, conducted in Sharp's Motor Service Station in the services from the Floydada cem- Floydada. Until recently the firm etery chapel.

Pallbearers were: Roy Laminack, Willard Laminack, Bill Jackson and their home in Floydada. J. W. Mobley. Flower bearers were Nelda Lowe, Bobby Hal Scott, Zack FUNERAL SERVICES HELD McCoy, Eloise Scott, Josephine John. THURSDAY AFTERNOON FOR son, Margie Lee Scott, Frances Williams, and Myrne Beth Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Laminack, the child's grandparents, of Roaring Springs, Tumlinson, 80, who died Wednesday Allen Laminack, an uncle of Am- afternoon of last week, were held he funeral.

emetery with F. C. Harmon's funeral services. directors in charge of the arrange- Pallbearers were: J. A. Carruth,

FLOYD COUNTY DISTRICT COURT ENDED MAY TERM OF

The Floyd County district court Irene Dennison. nded the May term of work Satur- Survivors present for the services of the last week of the term.

disposing of mortgaged property.

during the latter part of the week. ing, Texas, two other sons were un-Judgment was for plaintiff in the able to be present for the services. closure on note.

vs. W. H. Hill et ux.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED Marriage license were issued by County Clerk A. B. Clark to the fol

owing during the week: dred Armstrong; Mr. Morris W. Raley and Miss

Bertha Lee Warren.

Mobilgas and biloil Mobiloil were visitors in Paducah Sunday Jenkins' family. afternoon. Miss Jack Jones, of Miss Welch.

> ited in Floydada last week end with present. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Solo-mon. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Solomon, of Matador, spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Solomon.

Mrs. W. M. Dillsworth, of Waco, who had been visiting in Floydada for the past two months with her daughter, Mrs. E. F. Cline, left Saturday evening to return to her home. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Sparks and family as far as Leuders, Texas. Mrs. Sparks and the family went to Waco and Mr. Sparks returned to Floydada.

Ross Hanna, who is employed in community. Lubbock, Miss Ola Hanna, who is attending Texas Technological College summer form and Miss Bonnorea Girard, Texas, visited in Floydada eyes brighter. Stevens, who is also employed at Sunday with friends. Miss Lorilla One bottle lasts 4 weeks. You Lubbock, spent the past week end Stevens, who had been on a week's can get Kruschen Salts at any drug visiting in Floydada with relatives. vacation, returned to Floydada.

Early-day Cowboy Tunes In Old Fiddlers Contest

Stamford, Texas, June 19 .- Tunes went to Roswell, New Mexico, last and Mr. Hal Drace, of Floydada, dances in West Texas in early days week and where he attended an as- were married Thursday afternoon at will resound from a score of violins garene in New Mexico. He went to Rev. I. A. Smith, pastor of the held on Tuesday, July 3, the second First Methodist Church, performed day of the Texas Cowboy Reunion. The bride is a graduate of Waco free entertainment provided for cow-Providence community in Floyd high school, in which city she was hands and other visitors attending

H. F. Jackson, who manages the had been visiting for the past six contest for the fiddlers each year, the children and young people. A months. Mr. Drace has resided in has announced that only break-down miscellaneous program, observing Floydada for several years, having tunes can be used in the 1934 conboth children's day and fathers' day engaged in the service station and test. Each contestant is allowed to select the two tunes he plays. To Mr. and Mrs. Drace left following be eligible for the contest, fiddlers will be at home at Childress, where own seconds, but only one accom-

First prize will be \$15, second \$10, third \$5, and fourth \$2.50. The contest will be held in the municipal HELD SATURDAY EVENING AT auditorium, starting at 9 a. m. No 6 FOR VELDA LAMINACK entry fee is required of contestants and there is no charge for admission Funeral services were held Sat- to the hall. Crowds in the past arday evening at 6 o'clock for little have packed the auditorium, which Velda Laminack, aged 4 years, 11 seats some 1,500 people. Twenty contestants entered last year and Mr. Jackson expects as many as 25

AMARILLO, EMPLOYED SHARP'S MOTOR SERVICE STATION

Hal Hartrick, of Amarillo, has een employed at and is interested was known as H. & B. Station. Mr. and Mrs. Hartrick will make

MRS. P. C. TUMLINSON

Funeral services for Mrs. P. (herst, and T. H. Hamrick, the other Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock from grandfather, were in attendance at the Church of Christ on South Wall street. Elder Chas. W. Watkins, of Interment was in the Floydada Petersburg, was in charge of the

> J. J. Thomas, John Hollums, R. E. Scoggin, Silas Duncan and Ohmer W. Kirk.

Flower girls were: Myrtle Terry, WORK SATURDAY, JUNE 16 Lorene Dennison, Genell Johnson, Reba Duncan, Mary Walker and

D. Rhoades, of San Antonio, O. G. Three cases were dismissed on in- Tumlinson, of Lubbock, Miss Edna sufficiency of evidence. These cases Tumlinson, of Lubbock, Mrs. J. F and the charges were: State of Tex- Fuller, of Floydada, and Mrs. C. W. as vs. Lawrence Brady, theft; State Wright, of Pleasanton. Several of Texas vs. Jiggs Morrison, Liquor; grandchildren and great grandchil-State of Texas vs. W. M. Wilkinson, dren were present for the services. V. H. Tumlinson, of San Penido, Judgment was had in two cases Texas, and J. E. Labeauve, of Lem-

case of Franklin Savings Co. vs. J. Parker Hanna, of the Texas Ex-A. Huckabay et al, a suit on fore- tension Service, of College Station, and the Lubbock County Agent, P. Judgment was granted plaintiff T. Montfort and his assistant Mein the case of Mary Lou Hammonds Lain, were among the friends present. O. G. Tumlinson, one of Mrs. Tumlinson's sons, is district agent. Interment was in the Floydada emetery following the services.

MRS. W. H. JENKINS AND

of Floydada, went to Marlow, Okla- Childress. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Horn, Mrs. A. homa, last week end where they at-J. Welch, and daughter, Miss Vir- tended a family reunion of the fami-

Quanah, met them at Paducah, re- Grady, the former of Muleshoe, and brothers, Mark and Lace Martin. turning for a visit in Floydada with daughters, Mrs. V. N. Redd and Anita Jo, were members of Mrs. Jenkins' immediate family attending. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Solomon, and A daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Jenfamily, of Newlin, Hall county, vis- kins, of Enid, Oklahoma, way also

JOHN A. AND A. L. HOLLUMS FAMILIES HAVE SEVERAL VISITORS THIS WEEK

Mrs. Ella Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. George Kizzar, of Los Angeles, Cali-Arthur Cunningham, all of Sea- friends." Miss Elener Medio. graves, Rev. J. W. Hollums, of Cushing, Oklahoma, are visiting with

FORD PRICES REDUCED

Effective Friday, June 15, prices on Ford V-8 Passenger Cars, Trucks and Commercial Cars were reduced \$10 to \$20. These reductions represent new low prices on 1934 models, as there have been no Ford price increases this year.

FORD V-8 PASSENGER CARS (112-inch wheelbase)

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TUDOR SEDAN		\$520	\$560
COUPE		505	545
FORDOR SEDAN .		575	615
VICTORIA			600
*CABRIOLET			590
*ROADSTER			525
*PHAETON			550

*These prices remain unchanged

FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

Commercial Car Chassis—112-inch wheelbase	\$350
Truck Chassis-131-inch wheelbase	
Truck Chassis-157-inch wheelbase	510
Stake Truck (Closed Cab) 131-inch wheelbase .	650
Stake Truck (Closed Cab) 157-inch wheelbase .	715

In addition to above, prices were also reduced on other Commercial Cars and Truck types from \$10 to \$20 ALL PRICES F. O.B. DETROIT

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Hal Drace, who until recently was interested in the H. & B. Station in Mr. Hal C. Drace and Miss Mil- FAMILY WERE PRESENT FOR Floydada left Monday for Childress REUNION IN OKLAHOMA where he has opened a wholesale and retail auto parts business. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins and family, Mrs. Drace will make their home in

Miss Mary Martin, of Madill, Okginia, and Miss Mary Ann Kimble, ly of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fritts, Mrs. lahoma, and Mrs. Joe Clark, of Marietta, Oklahoma, visited from Surday Mrs. Jenkins and sons, Fred and to Tuesday in Floydada with their

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REFRIGERATION

Food has always been the actuating problem of the human race, and the question now is not so much its production as its

Our primitive ancestors found that food could be dried, smoked, salted and for a time kept from deterioration, and thus processes of curing began. The people in more northern countries found that meats and other foods kept perfectly war cozer the idea of refrigeration had its inception.

The electric refrigerator solved the problem of preservation of foods during the warmer seasons. For a small su you can buy an electric refrigerator that will soon pay for itse in preventing the spoilage of foods in a medium sized family, no to speak of the greater comfort of having frozen desserts and to cubes for drinks as a by-product.

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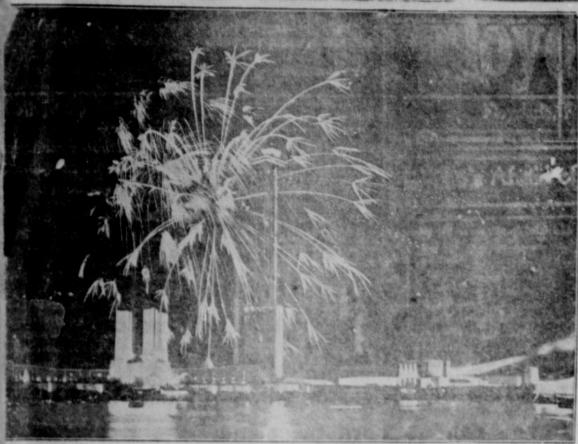
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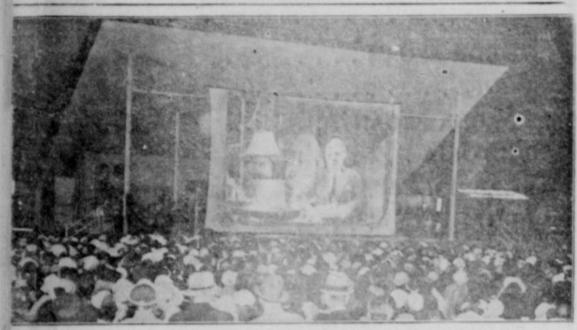
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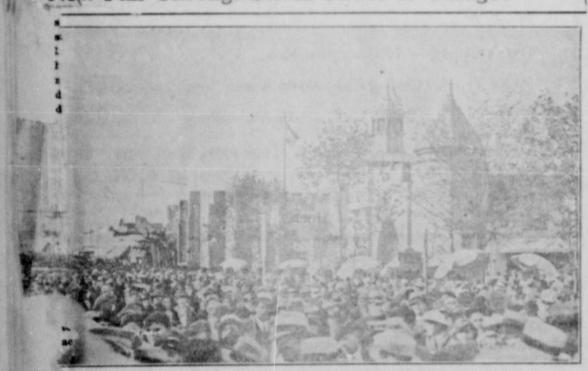
iant fireworks displays are a is one of the many that burst on | Ride and Electrical group. Th nt night feature at the new opening night. The buildings are, opening day crowd was surprise s Fair in Chicago, This bomb left to right: Federal building, Sky to find the Fair complete.

Thousands See President Light New World's Fair



edium of a motion in Chicago for a record opening day the exposition this summer, were shown at the Lagoon thea- crowd to see May 26. Visitors, who surprised when they found that the sident Roosevelt turned on thronged in great numbers to the Fair was complete and ready to re ts of the new World's Fair fifteen foreign villages that feature ceive them.

New Fair Throngs Storm Street of Villages



part of the record- | Street of Villages, offering a "tour | sightseers, who were surprised to Copening day crowd at the of the world" in a single day, was find the Exposition complete for the rid's Fair in Chicago. The the principal attraction for the opening May 26.

Tunisian Family Moves to New Fair Village



Africa came this World's Fair that opened in Chi- of the world in a single day. Rec-the Tunisian vit- cage May 26. Fifteen of these re-ord crowds found the Fair com-plete and as new as promised them the new far-away lands offer visitors a tour on opening day.

Increased Sales of Ford V-8 Cars and Trucks Add Men to Dallas Payroll

ccording to B. K. Barker, local 1934: Ford dealer.

The Dallas plant is assembling ers and trucks for dealers throughout Texas and Oklahoma and proluction has been steadily increased to meet the growing demand, resulting in over a 50% increase in employment since the plant opened in February

able pleasure at the thought that tative District: sales of Ford cars and trucks in Floyd County and Floydada's trade territory had contributed to this For Judge 110th Judicial District: improvement and stated that he condently expected even greater improvement in the succeeding months.

ITINERARY OF FRED N. WARREN, FIELD SUPERVISOR, EMERGENCY CROP LOANS

in making payment of wheat loans and assisting with the new appli cations, you will find Mr. Warren at the following places each week: Tulia Monday, 2:30 p. m. County agent's office.

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Tulia Tuesday 2:30 p. m. County Silverton Wednesday 10:00 a ounty Agent's office.

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Floydada Thursday 2:30 ounty Agnt's office. Petersburg Thursday erst State Bank

Hale Center Friday 11 a. m. W. G. Abernathy Friday 3 p. m. First

tate Bank. Lubbock Saturday 2:30 p. ounty Agent's office.

MOUNT BLANCO CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT

The following church services will e held Saturday night and Sunday, June 23 and 24, at the Mount Blanco

Preaching Saturday night at 8:30 elock p. m.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sunday

Preaching at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m. Preaching Sunday night at 8:30 Everybody invited to attend all

REV. G. W. TUBBS, Pastor.

Miscellaneous Shower Friday Night At Church Honored Mrs. Dee Garner

A miscellaneous shower, given Friay evening in the social room of the First Methodist Church by the Sunday School Class and Missionary Society, honored Mrs. Dee Garner, who before her recent marriage was Miss Bessie Jones.

An interesting program was given during the evening, including several songs and other numbers,

Following registered in the bride's book: Miss Nellie Moore, Mrs. James D. Colville, Mrs. Hearon Wright, Mrs. Nora Cox, Mrs. G. R. May, Miss Bert Ion Smith, Mrs. Lola C. Gallaway, Mrs. Ben G. Morton, Mrs. I. A. Smith, Mrs. Geo. V. Smith, Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mrs. W. H. Sharp, Mrs. M. L. Solomon, Mrs. Wayne Gound, Mrs. E. C. Petter, Mrs. H. M. McDonald, Miss Nora Smith, Miss Eula Smith, Mrs. R. E. Fry, Miss Maurene Hay, Miss Bernice Bishop, Miss Ruby Cothern, Miss Eula Mae Gullion, Mrs. Pearl Fagan, Mrs. T. W. Whigham, Miss Mary V. Gamble, Miss Jowel K. Grundy, Miss Veta Blassengame, Mrs. J. M. Willson, Miss Elizabeth McKinney, Miss Sarah Davis, Veda Wooten, Miss Peggy McKinney, Mrs. Dee Garner and Miss Beatrice Davis.

Local Men Attended Phillips Meeting

Claud Hammonds and G. F. Hart nan, who are employed at Phillips Service Station attended a meeting of Phillips Company agents held Thursday and Thursday night in the Hilton Hotel in Lubbock.

Miss Katie Coker, of Mart, Texas, s visiting in Floydada with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Cline and Mr. Cline. She arrived last week.

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The steady increase in sales of have authorized The Floyd County Ford V.8 cars and trucks has re- Plainsman to announce their candicently made possible the addition of dacy for nomination for the offices several hundred men to the large under which their names appear, force already employed in the Dallas subject to the action of the Demobranch of the Ford Motor Company, cratic Primary Election of July 28,

> Congress 19th Congressional D'trict:

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> KENNETH BAIN A. J. FOLLEY H. A. C. BRUMMETT

For District Attorney 110th Judicial District:

ALTON B. CHAPMAN TONY B. MAXEY For County Judge:

J. W. HOWARD, (Re-Election) A. H. KREIS

For County Treasurer: MRS. MAUD MERRICK (Re-election)

For County Attorney: WINFRED F. NEWSOME

W. E. GRIMES For District Clerk:

ROY O'BRIEN, (Re Election) GEORGE B. (B) MARSHALL J. J. (Jeff) Davis

For County Clerk: A. B. CLARK

For County School Superintendent: E. C. NELSON C. A. CASS PRICE SCOTT (Re-Election) PLOYD BLANKENSHIP

For Collector and Assessor: FRANK L. MOORE (Re-Election)

For Sheriff of Floyd County: E. S. RANDERSON

For Commissioner Precinct One A. S. CUMMINGS (Re-Election)

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct Number One:

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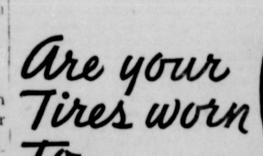
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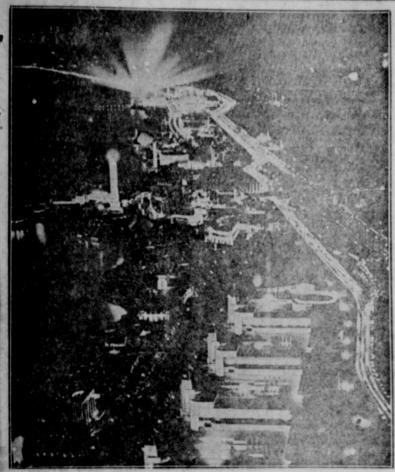
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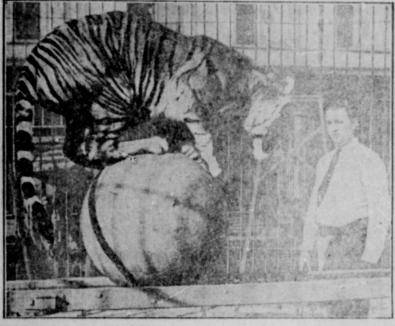
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New World's Fair at Night



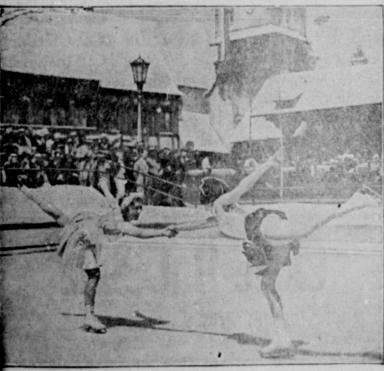
New lighting marvels are one | Fair in Chicago. This view was tamost Impressive features to ken from the 200-foot level of the crowds at the new World's Sky Ride, looking south.

Jungle Cats New Fair Thrill



Greatest animal act in history | a single act. This is only one of changes in the night time illuminafree to visitors to Chicago's new 84 miles of free exhibits. Other fea- tion. World's Fair which opens May 26. tures will be fifteen reproductions Meeca for the opening day throngs The great cat balances on the huge of actual foreign villages giving Ex- was the new Street of Villages. The under the watchful eye of position-goers a world tour right on "tour of the world in a single day" trainer Allen King, as part of the the Fair grounds. Now low rail offered by the fiftee Standard Oil Company of Indiana and bus rates to the Fair have been of far-away lands in the new Fair exhibit this summer, featuring thir- announced. There is ample park- proved to be an idea that "clicked." ty-three lions, tigers and pumas in ing space for auto tourists.

Summer Ice Skating at Fair



inter weather all summer long is | Fair at Chicago. Crowds are flocknovelty that is attracting thou- ing to the new Street of Villages, for de daily to the German Black a "tour of the world" in a single et village in the new World's day.

Fair Visitors to Explore 'Lost River'



to the new World's Fair | features offered to Fair visitors Chicago May 26 will this summer, at low cost. The prea boat pushed by a prehis- historic monsters reproduced will wn the "Lost River" be animated, in some cases by as world of a million years | many as sixteen motors. They will s new exposition feature move, hiss and roar. There are the new Beach Midway. ample tourist accommodations and of all the new, startling parking space adjacent to the Fair, iters in Slaten Sunday.

RECORD CROWD

Street of Villages Gets Big Play; Lights All New.

Chicago,-More than 235,000 persons saw the new World's Fair here on its first week-end. A record open ing day crowd of 154.663 Saturday, May 26, surpassed last year's opening day figure by 34,988. The following day's crowd of 81,241 was greater by 28,557 than the same day

President Roosevelt, through the medium of a motion picture shown at several points on the grounds, officially opened the Exposition. As he closed an electric switch the new lights blazed forth for the first

Visitors were surprised to find the Fair complete, and fully up to the promises made that it would be

Lights Trace Sky Ride.

Mrs. Franklin D. doosevelt, first lady of the land, inaugurated the outstanding new feature, the world's largest fountain. Like the President, she appeared in a motion picture. At a magical wave of her hand, the giant waterspouts rose from the north lagoon, livened by a play of colored light.

Lighting, the most talked-of thing about the 1933 Fair, revealed wonders never approached, on the 1934 opening night. Co-ordination of lighting and color were more in evidence. Under the lights the new theme color of the new Exposition, presented a glowing beauty that was different. Buildings, grouped with respect to color in light as well as color in paint, revealed a new har-

The Sky Ride, almost lost to vision at night formerly, greeted visitors with all its catenary system traced against the sky in electric light. Bright red neon tubes outlined the observation platforms 628 feet above the Fair. Farther south, from the rotunda of the Ford building, a pillar of blue light, 200 feet thick and more than a mile high, plerced the clouds overhead. The lighting load of this 900-feet-long building is more than one-third the total load of the entire Fair of last

Foreign Villages Popular. New lights in the lagoon and a new "Aurora Borealis" of searchlights at the north end of the grounds, complementing that at the south end, completed the major

Eleven of the foreign villages are grouped together where the Midway was in 1933. Here are an Irish village, with the atmosphere that was known by the ancient chieftains who met in Tara Hall; the Spanish village, largest ever built for any Fair; Tunisia, the "Land of the Redouins"; the Italian village, with its leaning tower and time-worn Roman ruins.

Visitors saw the Tower of London and watched Shakespeare's plays presented in a reproduction of Shakespeare's original Globe theater in the English village; saw ice-skating under the summer sun in the German Black Forest village; saw Old North Church, Mount Vernon, and the home of Paul Revere in the American Colonial village; relaxed in the luxury of a North African desert village in the Oasis; thrilled to the charm of native folk dances in the lovely Belgian village, and entered the gayety of Montmartre in the Streets of Parls.

Elsewhere on the grounds they found a Dutch village, a Mexican village, a Swiss village and the

Streets of Shanghai. Free entertainment projects caught big crowds. Among them were the concerts on the Swift bridge, the spectacular lion and tiger show in the Standard Oil amphitheater, the circuses of the Lagoon theater, the seeming miracles performed in the Science theater and the many shows presented by exhibitors in the various exhibit buildings.

Fair Botter Host.

Opening day throngs found that no exhibits remaining from last year were unchanged. Animation has been added everywhere. The Ford "exposition," altogether new, is a world of motion, showing the manufacture of virtually every part that goes into a motor car. Armour and company and Wilson and company, packers, have done much the same with their exhibits; so have the Continental Baking company, Hiram Walker, the Brook Hill dairy farm and owers new to A Century of Progress.

Perhaps most important of all, visitors found the new Fair a better host. Eighty per cent of the toilets are free, transportation and restaurant prices are lower and there are more free resting places for the weary, most of them where free en tertainment is in progress.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Russell and their nieces, Misses Nella Frances I will do public typing and draw and Marcella Faulk, left Thursday

CLARK MULLICAN

Judge 99th Judicial District Lubbock, Texas

CONGRESS

New 19th Congressional District **DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1934**



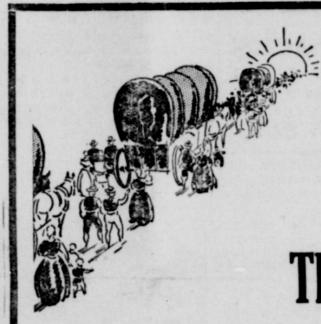
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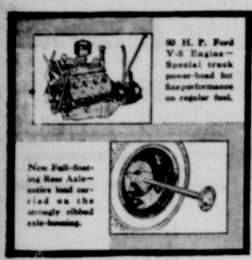
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called bonds will be carried by the lands and obligations of the United

3.90 per cent and are expected to be tion of the United States Govern ready for delivery July 2, 1934, Mr. ment. Williams said. They are offered on behalf of the land banks by a group and corporations under its control headed by Alex Brown and Sons of own or hold as collateral Federal Baltimore and include the following Land Bank bonds to an aggregate institutions: The Chase National amount of more than \$600,000,000, Bank of the City of New York; or about 40 per cent of the total Brown Harriman and Company, Inc.; amount outstanding.

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Federal Land Bank bonds are se-The same tax exemptions as the cured by first mortgages on farm new bonds. They are dated July 1, States. Congress has declared these honds; will mature in twelve years, bonds, which are exempt from Fedard will be callable after ten years. In State and local taxation, to be lawful investments for all fiduciary per cent and interest, to yield over and trust funds under the jurisdic-

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