Boys Expect 0 Will Attend

10-Day Sessions trations At Fire Station

Day Program

Be Followed By Two-

Plan Barbecue

Team Contests, Water Polo to Climax Meeting on Tuesday

teer firemen of panhandle a Monday morning when the nnual convention of the Pan-Firemen's Association will two-day session here.

ncement of plans for the ment of the visitors by Fire L. Elliott says a barbecue vening at 7 o'clock will be by an open-air dance with orchestra at the skating ite the City Hall Monday

rations for the convention in Monday morning at 8 t the fire station and will ued through the day, with itton secretary of the local on, in charge. This week ate of the probable atwas set at 250 to 350. Cities from Vernon on the east on the west. Lamesa on and Claude on the north, o send delegations to the

will be presided over by Pre-Chas. Stewart, of the Claude morning. Following the he lawn at the city hall tation. This will be followdance at the skating rink. dance will be open to the but a charge will be made other than members of the ent. Badges will admit "We have an excellent orchesaged," he added.

day morning reports of the serve another year will and election of officers on of next meeting place

ernoon of Tuesday various will contest for money

rspersed in the business ses-See Firemen, back page)

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Contest

-ROOM

in most of Floyd County with crops in some secing the proportions of duction. Light showers troller, it was said. me areas Sunday night Apparently the rain was A half inch was the reported, with much of the

rop planting has continued Both feed and cotton planted. Only in rare inwere there reports of cot-



On The High Seas This Week

Mayor and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, who left home Friday noon on the first leg of their trip to Nice, France, to attend the sessions of Rotary International are on the high seas this week, having sailed yesterday on the S. S. Manhattan. They will land at Havre, France, and tour that country formal sessions of the con- and Switzerland before the convention. After the convention they will see other countries in Europe before their return home about July 1.

ng will begin at 10 o'clock morning. Following the New Show House Will Take Place of Olympic Theatre On West Side Deakins Says

Fire Chief Elliott said this SCHOOL EQUALIZATION GETS UNDER WAY TODAY

Equalization of school tax rendiofficials will be heard, com- tions in Floydada Independent School District were slated last S. W. Ross, J. W. Lanier and E. C. King serving as members.

Collection Campaign

board in collection of delinquent be re-opened at an early date ject to approval of the state comp- ing, a job that will require twenty

arter of an inch fell at FATHER OF J. I. WALDING SUCCUMBS AT COLORADO

wheat cutting is being guess- Millican, left Wednesday morning down is completed ready for the start anywhere from June 5 for Colorado City to attend funeral new that will take its place. depending on weather condi- rites for Mr. Walding's father, who died there Tuesday night.

BUYS ALCINO STORE

Tom Fortenberry, of Cedar, has of feed are more common. chandise at Alcino from J. A. Dil-

,447.50 Saving on Bonds Effected by City Purchase

on to interest charges that the purpose. have accumulated, was \$1,-

first purchase of bonds made retiring their indebtedness. The My under their arrangement accumulation of \$5,600 approximateodholder-creditors resulted by in funds over and above a reserve of \$11,000 required to be on hand in the retiring of \$7,000 in for the retirement of a full year of t a cost to the city of \$5,- interest charges, was the first ac-

was voted by the council holder representatives it appeared twelve-month, when King will be d snow meeting last week necessary that the city reach some senior at the college. lad Snodgrass said. \$4,000 understanding in order to avoid of the bonds were bought at court procedure. Future business at of 21 per cent and \$3,000 conditions, including the course of at a discount of 20% per cent. municipal bonds as investments will doubt whether their re- determine to large extent what the agreement of last year was city will be able to accomplish by the end of the period in 1941 when Frank L. Moore believes he will be more than ordinarily inin the outcome of their by some members of the official
the first of June, he said this week.

Floydada Theatres Buys Half Interest In West Side Square Site

Announcement that a half interest in the building and site of the night to get under way today, with Olympic Theatre in the middle of the block on West Side of Square had been purchased by Simpson, Nelson & Deakins of Floydada Theamonthly pay, interest of the school announcement that the theatre will

taxes continued to rise, and a con- Not, however, until it has been tract for a campaign of collections completely remodeled with street was tentatively made with Robert level entrance, installation of ad-McKee, Lubbock and Crosbyton at- ditional cushioned seats including torney, effective July 1 to August a balcony, modern Western Electric 31, 1938. The arrangement is sub- Sound System and Air Condition-

to forty days. The work of tearing out old equipment and razing the extensive masonry and concrete in the front part of the building was begun Tueslay under the direction of H. M. Mr. and Mrs J. I. Walding and McDonald. Little of the interior will ceiving none of the shower. family and daughter, Mrs. Herman be left when this work of tearing

We expect to make the show house a desirable one, and its arrangements for the comfort of the public equal to any in this section, Jack Deakins, manager, said this "Nor does it mean there will week. to a stand, but reports of bought the store and stock of mer- bet a let-down in the type of enterfarmers report the season in- lard and has assumed charge of the lit does mean, however, we can give picture show programs as a whole to meet widely divergent ideas of what constitutes a good moving pic

The show, when it re-opens, wil be re-named, it will not be know is the Olympic, Deakins said, The interest in the site purchase by Floydada Theatres was that hel by The City National Bank of Wi chita Falls, which acquired the property in 1932.

HEADS TECH AGGIES

Raymond King, son of Mr. an The net saving to the city, cumulation of funds obtained for Mrs. E. C. King of Floydada, re At the time the agreement was Tech Aggie Club of Texas Techno reached by the county with bond- logical College, to serve the ne

> ASSESSING FOR 1937 ROLLS DUE FOR COMPLETION ABOUT JUNE 1 FOR FLOYD COUNTY

County Assessor and Collector No. 2 Hides, 1b.

Higher Court Cowboy Songs, Parade, Quilt And Antique Show Among

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1937.

110th District Jurist Named To Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals

Chapman Promoted

And John Hamilton of Matador Selected to Serve as District Attorney

District Judge A. J. Folley of the 110th Judicial District this week assumed his duties as a member of the Court of Civil Appeals for the Seventh Supreme Judicial District at Amarillo, having been sworn in Saturday in that city as associate justice of that court.

His naming to that place was followed Thursday morning of last week by the selection of District Atsucceed him on the bench in 110th Judicial District composed of Bris-Dickens, Floyd and Motley Counties, and Saturday John Hamilton, attorney of Matador, was selected as district attorney to fill the vacancy created by the elevation of Judge Chapman to the bench.

The appointment of Judge Folley the Amarillo tribunal followed the death last week of Chief Justice Walker Hall, who had served the supreme district for many years. Judge M. J. R. Jackson was chosen as chief justice by Governor Allred and Judge Folley an associate jus-

This week Judge Folley, his wife and daughter are making their plans to move to Amarillo. Monday and Tuesday they were househunting. They will maintain their legal residence here.

Court Opened Monday Meanwhile, Judge Alton B. Chapman, whose commission arrived Saturday, formally opened the district court here and set his first grand jury to work. The sessions of the court for Briscoe County were closed Friday night. Acquainting himself with the routine of his new position Monday morning Judge Chapman said few cases are on this county's criminal docket and for this reason he will be disqualified in very few cases. Time of the court will be occupied this term

Daniel Attends Texas Bankers Association

(See New Judge, back page)

National Bank, is in San Antonio Carl McAdams, chairman, Mrs. John With the school district on a war- tres, and a term lease extended on this week where he is attending the L. West and Mrs. Pearl Fagan o follow this on the rant basis again this month, teach- the other half of the property was sessions of the annual convention Street Parade committee, C. L. Aners accepting vouchers for their made this week coincident with the of the Texas Bankers Association. The convention opened Tuesday morning and continues through to-

> He was accompanied by his family and will be absent from home E. P. Nelson, Chairman, W. M. veral days, during which time they expect to find time for a brief fishing trip and outing

Dr. Knapp Will Speak To Rotary Club Friday

The Rotary Club postponed their meeting which was to have been held Wednesday to Friday so that they could have Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Tech College, Lubbock, as their guest speaker.

Dr. Knapp will deliver the commencement address for the Floydada High School Friday night.

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-	Poultry	
	No. 1 Young Turkeys,	10c
11	Old Tom Turkeys,	8c
n	No. 2 Turkeys,	6c
**	Colored Hens, over 4 lbs.,	
d	Colored hens under 4 lbs. and	
d	all Leghorns,	
1	Colored Springs, 11/2 lbs. up,	
)-	Leghorn Springs, 11/2 lbs. up,	
	Cocks and Stags,	
	Ducks and Geese, per lb.,	
	Guineas, each,	
	All No. 2 Poultry Half Price.	
d	Gratn	
-	Wheat,	\$1.15
ie	Good Maize Heads, ton,	
>-	Threshed Maize, cwt.,	The second second
ct	Eggs	
a	Eggs, per dozen,	14c
	Cream	
	Butterfat, No. 1 lb.	25c

Free From Holes

Butterfat, No. 2 lb

anhandle Firemen Convene Judge Folley Pioneer's Re-Union Plans Floydada Monday Morning New Member Confer Again During Week

Named Judge

Judge A. J. Folley

Judge Alton B. Chapman

simultaneously it was announced

Thirty-One Listed

To Graduate From

Commencement Address

For Class

class and will appear on the com-

mencement program in a valedic

tory, "So now you've graduated."

LYS Friday Night

Features

Judge G. E. Hamilton, of Matador, will make the principal address for the Old Settlers' Reunion Friday, May 28. Judge Hamilton is a pioneer resident of Matador and has practiced law in Motley and Floyd Counties for more than 30 years.

The town is to be all dressed up for the occasion by a flag company who is to decorate on Thursday.

A street parade is to be staged at 3 o'clock and prizes will be awarded for the best float. According to Mrs. John Farris, Chairman of the Prize Committee, \$12.50 will be given for first place; \$7.50 for the second best and \$5.00 for the third best. In addition to this a \$5.00 prize will be given by Mrs. A. B. Duncan, president of the Association, for the prettiest pioneer costume.

An added feature of the celebration this year will be a quilt show. which will be held in the County Court room. Mrs. Nellie Spikes is chairman of the committee for the arrangements of this event. First prize of \$1.50, and second prize of 50c will be awarded in three divisions, oldest quilt, best pieced quilt and the best appliqued quilt.

Mrs. J. B. Jenkins is chairman of the old relics committee asks for all antiques to be brought to the county court room as they will be displayed in connection with the quilt

J. B. Jenkins, chairman of Old Cowboy Songs, reports that several selections will be sung by the Floydada Quartet. Two old songs will be sung by Elec Shipley, of Clovis, New Mexico, and two songs will be sung Eddie Duncan. Other cowboy singers will also be here.

The dinner will be handled as it was last year, each one purchasing his own dinner ticket. This com-mittee is composed of S. W. Ross, chairman, Frank L. Moore, Mrs. G. V. Smith, R. C. Henry and Mrs. Bob

Mrs. S. W. Ross will be in charge of registration. She will be assisted by Mrs. L. M. Honea, Mrs. J. I. Mrs. Joe McCollum.

Judge Tom W. Deen has announced the following schedule for the program: Registration at 10 o'clock followed by the address of welcome by Mrs. A. B. Duncan, president. principally with litigation growing The response will be given by T. Z. out of debt adjustments, foreclos-Reed, of Lockney. Then cowboy songs and talks by the pioneers un til lunch time. At 1:30 Judge G. E Hamilton will give the principal address then talks by the old timers and the parade at 3 o'clock.

Other committees are as follows Badge Committee, R. E. Fry, chair-J. V. Daniel, president of the First man; Memorial Committee, Mrs derson, Chairman, J. A. Fawver, Roy Snodgrass, Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mrs. Jack Henry, Mrs. R. C. Bennett, Lee Rushing, Buck Sams and Gco. A. Fawver; Seating Committee (See Old Settlers, bark page)

Harry N. Jones Dies After Brief Illness

Lakeview Farmer Funeral Held Monday Afternoon at Lakeview Baptist Church

hospital at Lubbock following an A girls' chorus will sing," Pond Lil- blin accompanied Mr. Davis to the illness of only forty-eight hours of les," by Foreman, and the awards of meeting and spent the time visitpneumonia, and funeral and burial rites were held Monday afternoon

from Lakeview Baptist Church He had been a resident of Lakeriew since 1917, when he moved here as a youth with his parents, and his death came as a distinct shock among friends there and in neighboring communities.

Rev. Sidney Johnson, pastor of the Lakeview congregation, preached the funeral. He was assisted in the service by Rev. Vernon Shaw, of Floydada, and Rev. H. M. Reed of Crosbyton. Harmon Funeral home had charge of arrangements. Interment was made in Lakeview double parking. Cemetery

W. N. Jones, of this city, a brother, L. L. Jones of Lakeview ,and a sis-Mitchell accompanied by her hus- relative to the new arrangement: band, who is a San Antonio phy-

A native of Springfield, Missouri, the city, and at the same time pro- lic to understand that in passing where he was born on March 27, vide for the convenience of the pub-23c 1906, Mr. Jones had been a resident lic, the City Countil has amended we are merely trying to provide for of Texas practically all his life, first the traffic ordinance so as to per- public safety and convenience, and in Wichita County where the fam- mit center parking around the it is our intention to be reasonable

Tech Prexy To Address FHS Grads

Exercises Friday Night To Ring Down Curtain On School Year

95 Graduates

Commencement Week Has Been Busy One for Students and Faculty

Dr Bradford Knapp Friday night of this week will address the ninetyfive members of the Floydada High School graduating class in the final exercises marking the close of their high school careers and ringing down the curtain on the school year

O. K. Davis, principal of the school, will make the wards for outstanding scholarship in the scholastic year and the diplomas will be delivered by Superintendent A. D. Cummings as the last public act, marking the school year close. Appearing on the program also will be Trueman Kirk salutatorian and honor boy of the school, and Woth Gwendolyn Shipley, valedictorian The invocation will be said by Rev. J. E. Eldridge, and the high school orchestra will render special music for the ocassion under the direction of Chas. Kiker, its leader. A saxo phone duet will be another musical number, in which will appear Beth Newton and Lanell Shirey

Mrs. E. C. Thomas will play the processional, when the ninety-five youths enter in caps and gowns to their school. She also will play the ecessional as the class leaves, audience standing in their honor. Baccalaureate Sunday

Sunday also was a red letter day in the life of the seniors, when Rev. Vernon Shaw, pastor of the First Baptist Church, preached their baccalureate sermon. An overflow growd attended the service at the First Methodist Church. Appointment of District Judge A. On the program were F. R. Yeak-

J. Folley, of Floydada, the vacancy ley, minister of the City Park on the beanch of the Seventh Dis- Ch ch of Christ for the trict Supreme Court at Amarillo Rev. John E. Eldridge, minister of was announced last Thursday and the First Methodist Church who gave the scripture reading and Rev. that District Attorney Alton B. M. M. Robinett, of the Missionary Chapman, of Spur, would succeed to Baptist Church, who said the benethe judgeship of 110th Judicial Dis- diction. Mrs. Ed Bond gave a vocal solo, Mrs. Ohmer W. Kirk played the processional and recessional and the audience joined in congregational singing before and after the ser-

> Other eventful dates of the past few days have been the Senior Class (See FHS Graduation, back page)

ELDER J. J. DAY EXPECTS TO LEAVE HOSPITIAL SUNDAY

Elder Joe J. Day, who underwent Mrs. Lon V. Smith Will Make an operation Wednesday, May 12, in a hospital at Santa Anna, is greatly improved and plans to return home Sunday acording to information received this week by Mrs. Maud. A. Thirty-one graduates of Lockney Hollums, his niece, from Mrs. Day. High School will receive their dip-W. M. Day, of Ralls, plans to drive lomas tomorrow night at the city to Santa Anna Sunday for his fathauditorium there from the hands of Superintendent J. W. Jones. Trula

Mae Phegley is valedictorian of the ATTENDED GRAIN DEALERS MEETING HELD AT AMARILLO

Among those from Floyd County Mrs. Lon V. Smith, of this city, who attended the Panhandle Grain will give the class address at the Dealers meeting in Amarilio Monday and Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Cal-The procesional will be played vin Steen, Lon M. Davis, Bob Muney Harry N. Jones, 31, of Lakeview, by Mrs. G. D. Tate and Rev. W. G. and Burton Thornton, of Lockney. died early Sunday morning in a Klingham will say the invocation, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. J. M. Gam-

New Traffic Rule Hoped To Eliminate 'Double Parking'

(See Lockney Graduates, back page) ing and shopping.

"In order to eliminate 'double-

parking in the business section of ily resided a number of years before moving to this county.

Pallbearers were Leon Landers, Roy Smith, R. L. Nichols, Henry Bollman, John Conway, and C. A. Cass.

Cass.

Center parking around the in all cases, and as lenient as the ing is confined to cars, trucks and circumstances will permit. We believe the center parking system will be both safe and convenient, and we earnestly solicit the cooperation of the public in carrying it out."

A new traffic rule, an amendment "Vehicles are to be center-parked of the recently passed city ordi- front first to the driver's left at an nance setting up parking require- angle of 45 degrees, and in moving ments in Floydada, is being put in- out, are to be backed to the driver's to effect this week in the belief that left. Traffic on each side of the it will eliminate the dangers of center parking zone is to be one-Work of setting up markers and to his right of the center parking Surviving the deceased are his parking lanes for automobiles and zone at all times. The center parkwife, the former Thelma Smith, of other vehicles not over eighteen Yeet ing zones have been laid out in McCoy, his parents, Mr. and Mrs, in length, was being done Tuesday white paint on the surface of the and yesterday in the belief that it streets, and the public will be given would be finished by tonight, City a reasonable time in which to beter, Mrs. H. C. Mitchell, of San An- Marshal Morgan Wright said. In a come familiar with the new system. tonio. All the members of the fam- statement relative to the matter the Parking at the curb will of ily were here for the rites, Mrs. marshal had the following to say course continue, but 'double-parking cannot be permitted, with center parking in force. "The city officials want the pub-

and enforcing traffic ordinances.

BIOMER STEEN, Editor

ered as second class matter aget! 20th, 2907, at Post Office at Ploydada, Texas, under the Act of agrees of Marcin Int. 1879.

BUTBACKOPTNOM PROCES In Player and Adjoining Counties DE ADVANCE

Outside Floyd and Adjoining Counties: One Year IN ADVANCE

Aftertising Rates Purnished on Application

A POSTGRADUATE COURSE

Everybedy is concerned with the graduate this month. Seventh grade, high school, college, we new for them and let the chips fall where they may, a path that is full of roses and congratulatory extravagances. High virtues are extelled. Need of keeping the homely touch of common honesty and truthfulness. Faith in mankind, beilef in honest labor, reward for ability and endeavor held out as incentives for successful culmination of years of work

But it remains for them to have a postgraduate course in the application of these; a few thousand or many thousand dollars, miden rules in the everyday walks of life, in their contacts with their elders. Squaring their ideas of what they thought should have been the rule with what is the rule.

It is a postgraduate course they will take A good course, but one for which few get an "A" grade. May a kindly providence lead them, and may they not learn that the feet of the men whom they set up as models are made of clay! And if they do, may they live to know that the grown-ups are only boys and girls still, doing their best to learn the lessons they began back when cat and dog were important words in the languages.

BOOSTING CROP FORECASTS

Lots of people do not like optimistic forecasts on crops. Especially do they dislike such reports getting out from local correspendents to the larger newspapers. They say it hurts the price of the farmers' products and does the country no good otherwise. Perhaps they are right. However, we have found that men who are interested and want. really to know, as far away as Chicago or New York City, know more exactly the conditions in terms of bushels or pounds than we know ourselves. They do not operate so mysteriously but they do operate thoroughly. They deal in facts, not stories, and a hard luck tale or a boosting story each has the same effect.

FACE LIFTING NEEDED

Many store fronts in Floydada have been neglected by landlords and tenants alike. New materials, new paints, new arrangements to keep up with the times are needed. Why not a campaign of face lifting to keep abreast of the times? A few who are trying it are finding it a source of satisfaction, a drawing card for trade of the better kind.

Neglect sooner or later brings the spider and his cobweb. When the spider begins to spin the customers begin to go elsewhere. The idea applies to whole towns and communities. You see them in your travels, are an eldster ask your youngsters about Floydada should not be allowed to get into this. this category.

pound, but 1.04 pounds.

GET A "CARRY

Young men and women who are finishing high school this next week or two should soply for a Social Security card for obvious reasons. Some will go to work at steady jobs. some will work during the summer. But all will come under some kind of act (even though the present one may be declared uncontitutional) that will entitle them to benefitts latter in life.

If there was any one lesson learned from the late depression it was that security in my dearsing laten of God's live as and Jerry Forthis of California old age is the paramount thing against which youth should begin planning. The most hapless, most abject pictures of poverty and unhappiness painted during the period from 1900 to 1904 was of that person who felt he had a competence put away in some sort of "security" that was swept away when adversity hit. Security against the vicisal- and sweeter singing the old songs in the skirmindes. tudes of old age, call it "Social Security" or of worship and pruce. whatever you will, it must be learned, is the need of every person. In youth the shock of unfavorable fortunes can be withstood and the unfortunate rebound, but in old age it is our compete. different. Start methodically planning agrainst old age.

WHAT CONSTITUTES IGNORANCE!

There are men who actually believe the business of making money in business is as simple as going down to the dank, berrowing setting up in business and taking down 4 finest peace. Babes, and green tess green that the federal work reflect multiple of the amount you borrowed, all at the expense of the "laboring man," so-called.

Getting the bank to see eye to eye with the would-be borrower, getting proper management, getting production costs sufficiently low, getting a market, are not a part of the scheme necessary to the proposal, the 'organizer" appears to think.

Ignorance is not confined to country newspaper offices, to farms, elevator offices and drug store counters, it seems.

Good, old-fashioned ignorance is as rampant in New York City as it is in Floydada. Ignorant is "the want of knowledge," says our Mr. Webster,

IN STATISTICAL VEIN

Do you wonder how the rattle snake population holds up in view of the huge population increase of their natural enemy, mankind, in the habitat of the rattler on the plains of the southwest?

Nearly every resident of the country kills at least one rattler a year and has for years and years. But still there are plenty of rattle snakes every spring. Gos King, Motley County rancher and nature student, vouches for the statement that an immediate "shortage" of rattlers is not probable. Rattlesnake | to man is to find work that he loves. mothers, nature having so ordained, give borth to many little rattlers every year. An ordinary rattler will have twesty-five or death thirty, an unusually fecund one fifty or six-

No wonder there is ample rattler population every succeeding year.

SOME BOOK LEARNING

Venomous snakes, including ratilesnakes, give birth to their young, whereas makes that are not venomous lay eggs from which are hatched the crawling things, much like the kind that bite and kill, but still are harmless and really beneficial to mankind. If you

One snake you can pick up and yet, the other you had better not. Read about it in a A pint of water does not weigh exactly a book and go out on the prairie to learn that

JUST TO MAKE IT HARDER:



As A Farm Woman Thinks

By Neille Witt Spikesi

attend a beautiful charm's of God's ministers and colors, a great gathering of Gos's ministers and The administration has asked for agreem of the church. It seemed our \$1,500,000,000 to spend on relief. series with minute were given a permanent wave of necessing. The head-greamen Maury Maverick of Texcrused the wrinkles of care and want's the appropriation boosted to doubt from our faces. They and \$1,000,000. The group claims about ears, tired of secing and hearing 140 votes. At the other extreme so much of things that are not good. Is a bior determined that relief monwere opened anex to see and hear on shall be out \$1, 200,000,000 or a the besuttes of Christian service and million follars. Neither bloc is bebelowship. Carrown hands whing bever to be strong enough to put feet, were remembed to do errands of over its own program, but they may laying service. Tools grew safter he expected to cancel each other off

ming "Amazing Grace", and " On against attempts to reduce federal Jordan's Stormy Bank," making music with which to workfly samps. This organization insist there are

topt a growing store that was known unity 150,000. "The Three Super Leaves and ley in her beak is not a modern crass.

Painter's miner of every kind and tailed. mior for house painting and face. When the President made his re-

lish Walnuts-Some - Corrander celled for the fiscal year 1937-1938 and carrying meets for cakes, pure much above \$1,500,000,000. castile scap: all modern spices" Such an advertisement maid be run today on WPA rolls now. Adding other several days fishing trip down derstand bank and finan

What a niessure to open dreamy eyes, dress and go to see the young parties. Pale green of lettrace, durker med of fromatioes, white bends of cabthe garden and cook breakflux. Breakfast in the country remains 300 WPA workers

old fusitioned, tender brown biscuits. Mayors of large cities where the delictous have and eggs, steaming native with plenty of cream, golden led insist that it cannot be expected batter, sweet grup or preserves states will appropriate or tax ademake a meal to suctain the farmer thru the long hard nomings work.-

BUTS OF PHILOHOPPLY Excessivospers other find out

something they don't want to know. The greatest blessing that comes

When an honest man gets money. the first thing he does is to pay his run, run, far, any, rue, tank, tex,

A many a recording for the tal of what others think of him Cowise sympathy is more disas-Troug Chart a crock. Dots: Polar bear.

WASHINGTON

Recently it was no good furtime semony may have the effect of the question whether federal taxes in personaling Congress to out the relief shall be maintain present relief stanappropriation, but probably won't dards or whether the nation shall some by Charles A operate with a locally adminstered dole paid with federal assistance.

A group in the House led by Con-

The U.S. Conference of Mayors Pive hundred leval Christians, heeps up effective pressure here contribution to local relief expenses. siready \$30,000 employables on direct beal relief who are eligible for WPA. In 1726, John Marret of Boston, Entry Hopkins says the figure is

The municipal executives believe Cannister", so writes Ruth E. Pin- that even if the administration gets "Cld Pateliwork the \$1,500,000,000 in has asked for, Quiltmaking" Mr Wernett's after. The new appropriation cannot last the present program is sharply our-

painting - thereists, office, onesa, quest for relief funds, assurance was Load and powered super - Raisins policy would not be charged. This the sun-Pimenton -new carrots suggested to some here that Roos-Figs. prunes-Fine Jurdan al- evelt was considering the possible Citive Oil - Auchovies - Capers need of another deficiency appro-Sage-rice and candled citrus, white princips for relief by next March or wine Winegar, Olives. Proxied Eng- April, which would jump the cost of 15 and will close today.

available funds to \$1,500,000,000 and state. They will attend the Cham- ports.-Plainview Herald deducing sums for other work programs. Hopkins estimated a monthly Angelo. average of 1,730,000 could be kept on the rolls during the fiscal year. Hop- for the green and white of Floydada would be surprised for green of madakes, beaus and peas tims described this amount as "an High, Coach Wester, and his fight- pose. E. B. Brady, rac sting like a row of soldiers neet trestucible minimum" and says he approvial. The good brown can get by on it and beep up the preearth is a background for all the sent policy only if there is continshades of green. Such the bright ted pickup in private employment According to Hopkins, if the aptage and purple emplant will add propriation should be cut to \$1,000 -With a sigh we leave 900,000, that amount would provide for an average of fewer than 1,000,-

relief problem is chiefly concentraquately for relief. They point out Chall in many cases legislatures of industrial states are controlled by representatives of rural counties where the people refuse to spend money on urban problems, thereby making cities depend on the general property tax.

ANNWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER

Prankfurter Words: frank, rank, make, fam.

A objects: attic ashes, anoles Pigurebead: Self-explanators

J. S. Dunswand is now the proprietor of the hardware business of vertised."-Missour-J. U. Borum on the South side, invoscing for the exchange of ownership having been completed last week. In the trade Mr. Borum becomes the owner of Mr. Dunavant's farm southeast of Floydada and

FLOYD COUNTY

14 YEARS AGO

Sunday nights rain, according to reports, reached very considerable thement shows that lave of luxuries. Whis beyond next Pedruary unless proportions in parts of the county. A number of people will attend the West Texas Chamber of Com- gone. With the radio, dale

estate as well as the mercantile

MANY 25-22 R. E. L. Muncy, director and N. G. Jackson, vice president of the and the small city have e-Pirst State Bank of Floydada are in in proportion that the hig do Dailas this week attending the an- even vice. nual convention of the Texas Bankery Association, which opened May of literacy is higher than h

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard and shums. The people keep at little son, and Miss Theima Kin- the news of the world of the There are about 1,850,000 persons mard left Saturday to be gone on a kets, they read and study to ber of Commerce Convention at San

> Another District Championship among the cheep ing Whirlwinds triumphed over two London country. opposing teams last week and took the championship of this district Worth "Star-Telegran and of the South Plains.

John A. Hollums returned Monday from a business trip down state part they play on a ranch touching at a number of points in ling it or not, they are used West central Texas, and covering tail lambs. He explained th several hundred miles. Farmers in as follows: this section are experiencing difficulty with their row cross on account of the electrical winds, Mr. Hollums said.

During his absence he exchanged two-hundred acres of Oklahoma Herald. land for a brick business house at

Mrs. Kite Dickey entertained the girls of her Sunday School class of the Baptist Church with a picnic to the canyon Thursday afternoon.

E. C. Mince of Burkburnett, spent. Tuesday and Wednesday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mince. He was enroute to California, leaving this morning.

on film strike. It seemed they thought we had a footing couldn't decide whether to picket House which was anchored in limousines or without

Editorial Brief From Other Newspape

Does the publ

A survey of more than the research specialist firmative, accord (Kan.) oftender of

"Of those can set forth, 85 per statements made vertising more : of men elected "More conflic aufwer tilbermen te ments of salesmen

terviewed, 85 vinced that advemore likely to be he gree of quality than those England and America and

mish the expital for the ga ing program of France, Ou will finance the deal but by our government does not p also gives Mr. Dunawant certain real mote for our capitalists. want to take the risk for the interest rate, it should not be into the deal as cuarantes payment.-Cisco Daily New

merce Convention at San Angelo paper, periodicals, better et all facilities, and avifored in the fine arts the crosmes

In the small towns and permetropolitan centers. There

bands, he was que

"I wrap a rubber band about times around a lamb's tail an the animal loose. This co blood circulation, and the t tually withers and falls off

Just In Fun

Let us

YO

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Neurologist advocates more ing for the bathroom. A little water would be all right, too

Congress still flirts with the of balancing the budget. As a resort, the lawmakers set m to trim expenses to do it.

The Nation Looks Back on 150 Years to Commemorate Its Constitution



Day of wast historic importance was this. Sept. 17, 1787, as members of the Constitutional convention presented the finished dot ment, the Constitution of the Cuited States, to Genege Washington. Partraying Washington, center, with cape, and the other members of the convention for most and the other members. of the convention this panel hangs in the Archives building in Washington today.

PHILADELPHIA. - Spring Maryland were on hand; on the of public service. On May 23, The mods were drowned in mod and storms kept ships in the harbor. It was altogether an incoportune setting for what was to become one of the greatest constitutional conventions of all gation.

Came Monday, May 14, the date when the entrention of the 13 states was to have assembled, but there was so quorum. Weather held most of the delegations back and faintheartedness detained the remainder. Traveling by degrees from his Mount Verson estate, George Washington, now retired, was interrupted at every village by demonstrations of warms public

By May 25, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and North and South Carolina delegations had arrived. Three days later, on the 18th.

dawned late to this Qualter. Het Georgia, and finally on July City in 17st, just 150 years ago, 23. New Hampshire's two delegates. They had tried for weeks to raise sufficient expense money to make the journey. And Rhode. Island, severely independent to the last, never did send a dele-

it was an interesting group. that comprised the quorum of that first session on May 25. True cross-section of American life of that day, it numbered politicians, business men, lawyers, and even speculators. There were 55 in all, most of them still in the full vigor of life. Six were under 31, two were 25 and 20 respectively. Franklin, then \$1, was the "grand old man" of the conven-

MMEDIATELY on convening. delegates chose George Wastsington to preside over their deliberations in the then new independence Hall. And with that set, though he did not know it

the doors were shut and the constitutional convention was officially under way. Decades were to pass before the world was to learn the substance of the debates in that historic session.

The long summer of 1787 passed and still the battle raged in Independence Hall. Records of the prest convention, revealed afterward, showed that there was bot debate on many points: What should be the respective powers of the President and the Congress? Should Negro slaves be counted as a basis for representation in Congress? How should the balance of power between large and small states be maintained, and many other questions of equally vast importance and future consequence.

The Republic faced a crisis that grave summer of 1787, and the men behind those locked doors rose above themselves to meet it. They realized mere in-dependence aid not make a na-

already begun to creak bid and the new structure must

So they builded, and the document they signed of last day of the convention 17, 1887, was the Coast the United States-one most amozing instruments conceived. With various an ments, it has lasted a co and a half, through war peace, through depression prosperity, and the nation s anchors to it.

In a world of mod torships, it still guarantees dom in religion, press, assembly and petition. Washington wrote to a fri late in that momentous yes

is offered had been more but I sincerely be best that cos

ing Democrats Meet n Dalhart On May 29

LHART, Texas, May 17 .- "The rem tax system in Texas is a declared Dallam County Wilson Cowen today. There any other moot topics such as oust Bowl, poll taxes, natural servation in the Panhandle. aw enforcement, which should ssed at the West Texas Democrats annual conven-Dalhart, Saturday, May 29. into the hands of these Democrats these issues are rapidly given.

ging on the ad valorem tax Judge Cowen said, "It shows per cent of delinquency; is and in some cases discrimy in valuations between counand between sections of the because each county and thereeach section has a different of equalization, each of which s valuations from a different

is brings on a host of prob-The Older Democrats as well young ones should take a ty part in it at the coming conn in Dalhart. The tax situais moving rapidly to a crisis.

TORS SPENT MONDAY WITH INJURED BROTHER

ev Vernon Shaw, pastor of the Baptist Church, and Rev. Aron shaw, pastor of the First Bap Church, of Lockney, spent Monat Vernon with their brother, on Shaw, who was injured last k when he fell under his tracwhile at work in his field. He ived a broken leg and was conrably bruised.

V. McCaskell, of Monroe, La., Saturday to spend a week bee and Mrs. McCaskell, who has here two weeks visiting her ts. Mr .and Mrs. R. F. Jackson, rn to their home.

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The First Lady Recalls Her Youth



REV. G. W. TUBBS TO

MRS. E. T. HANKS ILL

A NEW GAME

For a Barnyard Frolic, hide pea-

chicken, pig, cow, etc. Each group

begin to look for the peanuts, but

ly the leader can pick up nuts. The

the sound of his animal-"Quack

Progressive Farmer.

passenger vehicles.

of cars and trucks.

Writing her life story in a leading believed in dressing me in a women's magazine, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recalls the awkward age of her youth. Speak- my age, but not to my size. I wore ing of this age, as illustrated by the flannels from the first of Novemphotograph above, the First Lady ber until the first of April, regardobserves, "I was tall, very thin, and less of the temperature. The high very shy. My grandmother believed button or laced shoes were supposed in keeping me young and my aunts to keep your ankles slim."

CAMPBELL TO HAVE ZONE MEETING

A Zone meeting of the Methodist Missionary Societies will be held at Campbell on Wednesday, May 26, women and young men as well as rounding communities to be presthe women in all communities.

The following program has been planned with the central theme, Drawing Nearer To God." 10 a. m.—Opening Song,

Prayer Scripture reading, Clay ohnson, Floydada. Welcome, Mrs. W. H. Bethel, they had the case under control. Campbell

Response, Mrs. E. C. Robertson, Special music, Lockney Society, "The Spiritual Life and Message

Movement,-Mrs. G. F. Simpson, "Drawing Nearer to God Through the Family Altar," Mrs. S. S. Slone- groups, giving each group the name

ker, Plainview Noon, covered dish luncheon. 1 p. m., Song, led by Mrs. C. M. Lyles, Campbell

Prayer, Mrs. Eldridge, Floydada. "Drawing Nearer to God Through Music." speaker will be supplied. Special Music, Matador Society. "Drawing Nearer to God Through the Quiet Hour"-Mrs. Olin Miller, Fairview.

Business Benediction.

B. T. U. TRAINING COURSE AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Rev. Vernon Shaw, Pastor) Begining Sunday, May 23, at the first Baptist Church we will begin B. T. U. Study Course. We are having some of the finest workers with us that we can possibly have. Miss Clara May from Wilson is already on the field doing some fine will be with us three weeks. She s one of our best workers and I and mechanical methods of decreasam urging all to cooperate with her. ing run-off and soil erosion auto- glass while passing it. Rev. Aron Shaw, of Lockney, will cach the adults, "The Functioned hurch"; Miss Clara May will teach, estment in Life" to the seniors; purpose are crop rotations, contour strip cropping, terracing, contour "Training to Serve", Mrs. Shaw will tillage, check dams, grassed water-S. G. Bishop will teach the little ing and forest fire protection.

We will have a different speaker most every evening. Rev. H. M. Wel-don, of Matador, speaks Thursday evening; Rev. R. C. Tinnison, of Idalou, speaks Tuesday evening and Rev. Aron L. Shaw will speak Wed-

nesday Evening. We are planning much on this work. School will be out and let us adjust ourselves for the vacation days by attending this study course. We want at least one-hundred en rolled. You be one and urge someone else and we will have the num-

The hand of little employment hath the daintier sense.—Shake

W. M. S. MEETING

The W. M. S. of the Nazarene church, met with Mrs. Ella Johnson Friday to piece a quilt for the rest cottage at Pilot Point, Texas, There were four members present

and a devotional and business meeting was held in the afternoon. The next meeting will be held Thursday, May 27, at 2 p. m. at the church. All members are urged to

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give two chicks for one pound of heavy hen and pay the highest price in exchange, chicks for eggs.

Carmack Hatchery

Overnight Telegraph Service Is Announced

wernight telepraph service which will become effective June 1 will provide substantial savings to residents of Floydada, it was disclosed last night by Mrs. Hatley, local manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company. A tariff filed Saturday with the Federal Communications Commission at Washington, D. C., will reduce the cost cut the telegraph bill of the nation by approximately \$3,000,000.

in the United States.

PLEASANT HILL SUNDAY Rev. G. W. Tubbs will preach at Pleasant Hill next Sunday afterbeginning at ten o'clock. A special noon at 2:30 o'clock. He extends creases, resulting in added-word invitation is extended to all young an invitation to that and the sur- rates as low as one cent for five Mrs. E. T. Hanks has been ill with pneumonia since Monday morning. Mr. Hanks said Tuesday afternoon that attending physicians believed communications, no matter what length," Mrs. Hatley said.

TWENTY POINTERS ON TABLE ETIQUETTE

nuts beforehand in the place where the party takes place. Then divide the participants into two or more younger readers to remember:of some barnyard animal-duck,

has a leader. At a given signal all by moving in only one direction. Use knife for cutting only;

the finder cannot pick up a nut; onnever raise food to mouth with it 4. Cut only one bite of meat at a inder stands near it and makes time from your slice

quack," if a duck; "Cockadoodle slowly and quietly doo," if a rooster, etc., until the Do not attempt to talk with eader comes and picks up the nut. food in mouth. Of course the group finding the

most peanuts is the winner. If prizes than reach in front of someone else are given, they should be something 8. Never use toothpicks at table for the entire group—a bag of gumor before anyone.

ops, or lollypops, or something similar.—Frances E. Leet in The fourths full

WHEN RAINDROPS MULTIPLY glass when drinking.

finitely multiplied and concentrated gently. quickly in a single channel. Denent of Agriculture flood conchewing. trol specialists say that vegetative

16. Never drink from saucer.

teach to the intermediates; Mrs. ways, reforestation, controlled graz- of the happiest times of the day, so talk about cheerful things

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The effect of these reductions," Mrs. Hatley said, "is that the charge Baptist Church. for 25 words will be the same as and in some cases lower than, the present charge for a 10-word night message and that long messages can be sent at relatively even lower which was perhaps appropriate to rates

"The 10-word night message will discontinued and the initial charge for night letters will be for words instead of for 50 as at present. The maximum charge for a 25-word night letter will be fifty cents, even for the greatest distances

"Words in excess of twenty five will be charged for in groups of five instead of ten, as at present. The rates start at an unprecedentedly low level and decrease progressively as the length of the message inwords for messages sent a short distance and, for night letters sent over the greatest distance from Floydada, 9 cents for five words in shorter messages and 3.5 cents for each five words sent in excess of 200. This is a new principle in rate-making and is designed to facilitate the use of the telegraph for all manner of business and social

Following are 20 do's and don'ts The Progressive Farmer asks all its Be prompt.

To avoid confusion pass dishes

Take small bites and eat

7. Ask to have food passed rather

9. Fill cup or glass only three-10. Unfold and fold napkin in

11. Remove spoon from cup 12. When eating soup dip away

Floods are simply raindrops, in- from you and sip from side of spoon 13. Keep mouth closed while 14. Sit erect at table.

15. Never place hand over top of 17. Never spread bread or biscuit

18. Take most breads with hand. Never cram your mouth full. The meal hour should be one

S. S. CLASS LEADER

WACO, Texas, May 13-(Spl.)-Miss Selma Lider of Floydada, student in Baylor university, was elected president of the Fidelis Sunday school class of the Seventh and James Baptist church for the coming school year at a meeting of the of Crosbyton. organization this week.

Mrs. Clyde Snell, of Ft. Worth, arrived Tuesday night for visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinney.

Clifford Potts, of Levelland, a minof both short and long messages and isterial student of Wayland College, Shaw Sunday and attended the Sunday morning service at the First for the National Resources Com-

Irvin Bishop, of Long Beach, Calif. arrived Tuesday afternoon to attend a family reunion at the home of His father, A. L. Bishop, and his sister, Mrs. Nora Cox.

Mrs. John Reagan spent from Friday until Monday with her parents, Judge and Mrs. B. H. Howard.

Members of the Texas Planning ing three state officials who serve to Floydada. as ex-officio members, serve without pay. They are reimbursed for their traveling expenses only,

was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Vernon an river basins has just been com-A survey of : 3 Red and Canadipleted by The Texas Planning Board

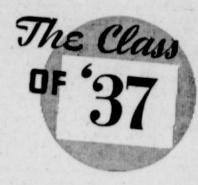
MR ENGLISH'S FATHER ILL

R. L. English, of Spur, father of Marvin English, of Floydada, has been very ill since Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. English have been at his bedside most of the

Mrs. John Simpson, of Boston, Mass., came Friday to visit her Board, six of whom are appointed daughter, Mrs. Ed Bond, until the by the Governor and the remain- first of July. This is her fifth trip

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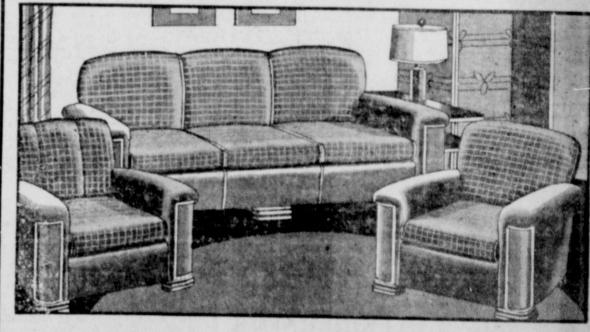
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Kampus Kaypers

Just a passing thought: The members of the Senior Class of 27 are about to part for ever. Many hearts are aching as they think of all the happy hours and trusted Erlends they are leaving behind.

This surmising "kinds" makes us Khink of that epigram by Ouids. "Could we see when and where we age to meet again we would be more tender when we bid our friends

We while we could think of some seandal, but our thoughts are all timmed with sadness at the thoughts ed losing our beloved classmates, the peresting plans for the summer.

great work, your life's work and find What you are not accumulating matwerfall wealth, don't be discouraged-just remember that "Whoever is

form-Yours is the great task of help- Davis will be here teaching in sum- Kirk. Dandell King. Mary Looper safeguard the freedom and mer school. great Christian nation to be respec- the summer

How true are these lines by Moore. Better to dwell in freedom hall, With a said damp fiser and mou-

Than how the head and bend the

In the proudest palace of starvey." And again let us remember a line the summer months. from our American History, "Always eternal vigilance will remain the summer

A bit of advice to anymor: Don't were fall for the talk of a militarist las. -"a man who considers it a pri- Coach Winters will be in Abliene villedge for you to lay down your this summer. Alde for his country."

Ehrough a revolving door on another S. M. U. the latter part of the sum-

he discouraged by the failure of ing the summer. things to go wrong

And lastly-strive for success-"tx-

ting off more than you can chew

and then chewing IL Now then, Seniors, we know you that's O. K. Just remember that suits to be worn next year. The ma-

The main reason why here is such and we want them to be satisfied. a small amount of Kapers Is that vair campus has almost ceased to want to thank our pep leaders this eaper for at least three months of year for their energetic work and

Bave steps. Use want ads.

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GENERAL

Sign My Yearbook!

How many times in the past week have we heard that familiar phrase? At every door. window, crook, sunk, or whatnot we encounter those eternal What a musumer the sentions are troublesome. They are so an-

nious-"This is my last year." Even the teachers are weary They have to autograph so many yearbooks that the most important questions remain unanawer-Some of the owners furnish

foundain pens-some don't there fore a person with a foundain penis not safe in the halls. Even Miss Rees clings to her desk to miss some of the yearbooks. Nevertheless, peurbooks, are

fun and we want more of them (not to assistment though.) "Elery's to the yearbooks—those signed and unsigned-may you

Teachers Have Varied And Interesting Plans For The Summer Period

The teachers have varied and in-

Miss Rees and Miss Wilharits are to be here the first six weeks teach-. Hickerson, Charles Hulsey, Maurine | year, and is popular with his student ing the summer Home Economics Hart, La Nell Harmon, classes. After that Miss Wilhardts. Grace June Hay Leliadaye Highs, All as a good sport at all times. may attend school at Port Collins in Jessie Lee Hodges. Edith Johnson

Great is your responsibility. Sen- Mr. King, Mr. Potter, and Mr. 26 Jackson, Dalton Jones, Trueman

in is to keep the United States a State University the first part of

Miss Copriand is to visit her brothers and moters this summer. Part of the time she will be in Plainview

Miss Rea will spend the summer

Miss Burrus will be here during Miss Cade will attend Tech this

Mr. Williams plans to finish up Don't be a parasite-- "one who goes his work for a Master's Degree in and glorious picnic at Roaring

Don't be a pensimist—"a man who Miss Miller will remain here dur-

war- setting disputes by heat in 1938 Pep Leaders Call Last Meeting Of Year

Now then, believe to be supported by the following the desired by the following the fo are not so terrible handsome, but he decided upon was the kind of of fun, I hope There is no ugliness quite like that jority preferred the same as this hidden behind comely form and a years. The girls favored changing pretty face." In other words, strive the caps for tobograms of white for beautiful thoughts, and a beau- with green tassels. Of course, there tiful life rather than a beautiful is a little discontent but the girls with a slumber party, a group of

> hope to have our same pep girls Moore, Thomasine Cox, Marjorie to graduate back next year. Take a good rest Kirk, Mary Wilson Hicks and the this nummer so you can really yell for the Whiriwinds next season.

THANKS TO THE JUNIORS

to thank the Juniors for the beauti- for the girls. ful decorations and the cooperation they showed at the buccalaureste non, Sunday night.



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Long List Of Students Get 100 In Deportment Check Of Rolls Shows

The following are the students making 190 m deportment for nine months: Dee Adams, Mary Adair, Owcar Atkins, Booky Atkinson, Eve lyn Anderson, Alvis Bean, Retis Mar Gary, Harvey Brack, DeWitt Burks, Annie Balley, Elizabeth Beedy, Marilyn Beetly, Rue Del Brewster,

Winnie Rebs Browning Earl Berth Harold Berry, Neal Bertrand, John Biankenship, Frank Boerner, J. E. Burgett, Purvey Burrows, Spencer Bell Louis Brand, Margaret Beedy. Louise Billington, Luedene Burney, Piorene Brown, Billy Brown, Raymand Colston Lilburn Cox, Fred Cardinal, Florrie Conway, Elaine Oulpepper, Irene Cardinal, Thomasine Cox, Louis Caffee, Drus Cumble, Jane Clark, Claudyne Carpenter, Vera Carter: Juanice Cothern. Harian Cage, Paul Clarkon, Wilmith Des. Lorena Denison;

idith Orimes, Peggy Gurner, Mar- ball hers. He was out early Olivani, Evelyn Octoves, Ruby during practice for the Harrison, Evelyn Hicks, J. S. Hair, Instit League Meet, Henry Hinton, Marparet Hale, Mary | next actor in the sector play. He Wilson Hicks, Leona Holmes, L. T. is substanting of his class this

Elizabeth Jones, Watson Jones, Ha Alton Love, Eloise Langley, Wynome Smith, Buth Tribble, Leighnor Deeple, Richard Tubbs, Josephine Proutman, Verta Prances Turner Mattle Pearl Turner, Ethel Westfall Raymond Wilson, Harley Wright, Watson, Clarence Westfall, Virginia Womack, Chillord Warren, ppho Ward Trueman Dillard

Grand And Glorious Picnic At Roaring Springs Senior Day

The Seniors celebrated their day last Priday, May 14, with a grand Springs. Mr. Blassingame took his School-Miss Wilbanks. Elnors Milbus and two cars went. The day ler acted as hostess for the afterwas spent in the swimming pool and noon and Ruth Kreis furnished on the hills. Nearly everyone had music.

Pour of those leading Senior lassies had some experience in the art of hitch hiking Friday. They nearly missed the bus though.

One group killed two rattlesnakes

Vera Neil Marshall Hostess At Slumber Party

Vers Nell Marshall entertained. voted and decided for themselves her friends at the home of Mrs. B. Marshall, last Friday night, A a credit are eligible for this work This is the last pep report and we lovely supper was served at mid- There are no charges for this work night to Misses Alene Warren, Mary Adair, Virginia Belle Womack, Iva sixteen credits which are required hostens, Vers Nell Marshall

Entertainment for the night was Future Home Makers furnished by games of "42" radio programs, stories with a fallacy, stories of narrow escapes, etc. Miss The Seniors take this opportunity Theims Crawford was chaperone

Who?

Who (member of Senior Class) Bunday night because of the show-

se thorn for the Seniors? None along simple lines. other that the mighty Juniors. Who is going to have a "heap of"

plaining" to do shortly? Bob maybe you could come to Avon's rescue. Who had aching feet Sunday

Who baffles one (if one is not sport dresses. smart) by saying 'I told my wife last night it was going to rain" or solos accompanied by her sister. told my wife last night that Nelda there was going to be a crowd in town Saturday night? The part talk that upsets one is that he doesn't every day living. have a wife. In fact, he is only

Who is so proud of her feet that

Who was so delighted over spil- Mr. Davis. led punch at the slumber party

Priday night? Who griped all Sunday afternoon secause he didn't have any body to argue with? Joe. I'd be ashamed.

Who could never find the fallacy in the stories told Friday night? Who says seniors go marching wo by two?

Who is going to enter track next year to catch a beau? Who jilted who and who doesn't

Student Leader



Eula Mae Perguson, Adeline Foster, an officer in the Eb-Y Club a memon Ferguson, Landell Mass Glenn, ber of the tennis team, and a footbody and famility. He is known by

Seventh Grade Girls Entertained In Home Economics Department

The Foods III girls entertained the seventh grade girls Wednesday afternoon with a tes in the Home Ex. Lat. The clothing lab. was made into an attractive reception

The girls were served open faced sandwiches, cookies, and punch as they entered the room. These refreshments were made by the Poods The following program was given

"Welcome to High School" Elnors Miller. Violin and plano selections Muriel and Nelda Pagan. Talk on Home Economics in High

The pins have been awarded to girls who had the three highest number of points in club work. The gold pun was awarded to Marion Beedy for having the highest number of points. Edith Grimes won place which was a become pin. Summer Projects Soon

The summer project work will be gin next Monday, May 24 at 1:3 in the Home Et. department. Miss Rees and Miss Wilbanks will both be present at this meeting.

Give Chapel Program

The local Puture Homemakers of Texas furnished the entertainment in chapel last Wednesday morning Mr. Kiker led the group in singing Texas songs. Much enjoyment was had with singing the last song were forced to break their dates Following the group singing thirt four clothing I girls gave a style show. The dresses were made of Who pricked their hands with cotton material and constructed

The six girls whose dresses were sent to the state rally came next These dresses were Mary Kathryn Daniel, Elaine Culpepper, and Mildred Stovall all cotton wash dresses Lou Bedford, wool sport suit Lens Scott and Doris Jordan, silk print

Iva Elmore Smith gave a shortrelating home economics to

Ruth Kreis concluded the program, playing two plane selections. Two scenes from the operetta she always puts them first in every. were given. Several announcements were made by Mr Cummings and

Senior Class Finally Leaves Class Project To Committee Decision

In a class meeting held last Wednesday the Seniors decided to let a committee of five decide on the senior project. The decision will Who (a teacher) would like to probably be made this week. True-have a permanent job writing up man Kirk is chairman of the comwho were the reporters who were Tad Probasco. Orba Miller, Jerry Gamblin and Betty Newell.

A list of the graduates from High School are as follows:

Dee Adams, Owner Atkins, James Asher Irvin Allen, Wayne Bloodworth, R. V. Bartlett, Estle Baker. Louis Boothe, Dewitt Burke, Gerald Curathers, Lilburn Cos, Woodrow Casies, Pred Cardinal, Charles Cox. Maurice Davis, Frederick Dillard. Ralph Hammonds, R. C. Albert Leises, Troy Lightfoot, Alton Avon Powell Billy Tad Probasco,

Norville Rainer, Kenneth Rimmer R. Strain, E. Ray Smith, Billy Staniforth, Bob Teal, Richard Tubbs Wilson Barley Wright beth Beedy Emms Lou Bedford Maurice Burton, Mary Emma Col-Finerie Conway, Elaine Cuisepper Eathryn Daniel Wilmith Muriel Pagan, Marie Pinley. Inis Prilie Carmon Ferguson, Ger-

aldine Gamblin, Estelle Gary, Reda Trueman Kirk, shows, editor of Mac Cary, Irene Colbreath, Lyndell Brooksenell Price, the 1877 Hesperette has been one Mae Clent, Jeraldine Hale, Joyce Alice Rawlings, Worth Shipley, Mary Kay Daniela. Cleo Davis, of the outstanding members of the Hartsell Modelle Haney, Ruby Har- Iva Elmore Smith, Virginia Simp-Zeims Dennison, Ernestine Dillard, senior class. He is also editor of rison, Elizabeth Hardgrove, Evelyn son, Jennie Mae Sisson, Pauline Dunathan, Cerei Daniels, the Hesperette. He has been prom- Hicks. Elizabeth. Hollingsworth, Sparks Parker, Bernite Stephenson. nces Daniela Carmon Ferguson inent as a winner in county debates Joyce King, Bianche King, Ione Dorothy Stovall, Dorthy Nell Swin-Linch, Mary Looper, Virginia Mr., son, Ruth Tribble, Ethel Westfall Kinnet Nucyte Moore Elners Mil- Harold Brown, Leo Weaver, Pres-Bobby Muncy, Betty Newell, ton Badgett, Juanita Whigham,

Summer School Opens May 24; Mr. Potter

Mr. Potter is to be the only sum-Erwin Golightly, Harley Hay, J. S. mer school teacher here this summer. He is going to offer Span-Henry, Eldon Howard, Glover Hus- ish, English, History, Commercial key. William Hinton. Trueman Kirk. grade subjects and some math. This summer more subjects are being of-Morse, Clifton McLain, Orbs Miller, fered and summer school promises Welborn Miller, Holland Pation, to be much more interesting than

Summer term opens May 24.

GIVEN SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships have been given to various other recreation Worth Shipley and Trueman Kirk. These are always offered to the girl and boy making the highest grades "Fs" started on the homeward in the senior class. These scholarships may be used in any school in was well that ended well this state for one year.

Will Be The Teacher

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In those days there were "exhibitions" and picnics and things of that kind marking the closing days of school but the modern Graduation Week -the modern school building itself-were unknown. The best school in Floyd County in 1903 had fewer conveniences, fewer student helps, less equipment, than the poorest in 1937! There are men living in Floyd County today who can verify this statement.

Although we think of ourselves as having a struggle keeping our schools up-to-date and giving our young men and women, boys and girls, the opportunities they should have, the men and women who are at the helm now -the posts to which 1937 graduates will some day succeed-did not have the opportunities they so earnestly crave and delight in giving to their

But there was one thing that was true in 1903 that is also true of 1937-Good Business Principles that actuated the First National Bank in its dealings with the public in that year are still good business principles in

Virgin prairies have been plowed up in Floyd County since that faraway day, schools have changed their methods, specialized business and farming have succeeded the general merchandise store and the free grass range. But sane buisiness principles—the careful attention to one's obligations, the keeping of the pledged word, thoughtful consideration before assuming a debt-are still just the same.

With this background of experience the First National Bank admonishes its friends, the young men and women who leave school this spring, to guard carefully the teachings of high honor and integrity which have been vouchsafed by their teachers.

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Supper Proceeds Defray Expenses Of Beautifying Park

proceeds of the Box supper ws Ward School Wednesht. May 12, sponsored by the be used to help defray the beautifying the park t the city wells. Roy Snodserved as auctioneeer Mrs. L. napman got the first prize was a rose bush for having ettiest box and Mrs. J. M. n was given second prize

was verbena plants. eth Baird and Arla Vee entertained with several song ance selections and Bobbye re gave a novelty tap dance. ng the auction a very enjoyur was spent when all of the ppers were spread together.

N FINKNER IS NAMED ERARY SOCIETY OFFICIAL T TEXAS WESLYN COLLEGE

ORT WORTH, May 14 — Miss Finkner, daughter of Mr. and Geo. M. Finkner, Floydada, was ly elected critic of the Keroan literary society on the Texof the twelve rose maidens of May Fete to be held on and every one ampus May 29.

iss Finkner is a member of the social club and an assistant publicity office. Her major ness adminstration

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When the call comes for a meatless meal, there is an art in rising to the occasion and preparing tempting, suitable menu. One dish that is practically a complete meal in itself, and that can be served in numerous ways, is Salmon Loaf. It be served with shirred eggs, Club, amounted to \$15.00 chopped pickle, a variety of sauces, can or in sandwiches.

A delicious Salmon Loaf is made easily of the following ingredients: 2 cups salmon

cup Quaker Oats teaspoon salt onion

Bread crumbs l cup water

To one cup of rapidly boiling water, salted, add Quaker Oats. Cook five minutes, Mix with 2 cups flaked salmon, including the salmon oil, and add minced onion. Shape into loaf in greased pan and cover with bread crumbs. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven and

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to each and every one for their kind words and deeds that were given to us during the death of our darling slevan college campus for the baby and during the sickness of our semester of 1937. She will be dear wife, daughter and sister. We pray that God will bless each

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Custer. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Custer and

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Custer, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Camden and family

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Furrow.

Thelma Jo Hamilton returned back to Wayland College, where she is attending school, Monday afternoon after having been absent a

week on account of illness. Mrs. L. G. Poole has gone to New Castle, Texas to visit her nephew,

Oleta Fay Norris: Songs of Texas-7th grade girls; Playlet, The Sick Doll, group;

group.

Ozena Taylor;

Gettesburg Address, Oration, ayne Appling

Upper Grade Group

Wisht I wuz a Boy, Reading, An-

Play, The Raggy, Tag Man, group. Grade Diploma awards; Ozena Taylor, Wayne Appling, Frances Rogers, Viola Watson, Irene

Powell Brothers

Miss Ila Ackers Honored with picnic A group of young folk of Mt. Blanco honored Miss Ila Ackers with a picnic at Silver Falls Sunday evening before her departure for the summer to Whiteflat, where she will spend her vacation. Those attending were, Roger Blanton, Modena and Estellene Hartsell, Garnell Trammell, Dorsey Warren, Marvin McSwain, Harper Jr. and Paul Scoggins, Inez Mosley, Peggy Brannon, Bernice Walker of Wheeler, and the honoree Miss Ila Ackers.

Attend School Closing Exercises People from this community attended the graduation exercises at Crosbyton High School Friday night were, Tillford Taylor and family, M. J. Mosley and family, Johnny Largent and family, Walter Crawford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hay, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mc-Clure and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Latta and son Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Powell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Warren and family and W. H. Scoggins and family.

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ly inexpensive. It is advisable to feature them more often in menus. There are other ways of using them

than ir salad and meat loaf. They may be used in soup, scalloped, stuf-

Cream of Onion Soup 5 medium sized onions

Chop onions fine and cook in but-

ter do not brown. Mix some of the milk with the flour to form smooth

paste. Heat remainder of milk and

stir in the paste. Add onions and

seasoning . Serve with grated cheese

Onion Tops Use chopped green onion tops mixed with salad dressing for sand-

Add 2 cups of chopped onion tops

to 1 c of thick cream, 14 t salt and

a bit of pepper. Serve with mashed

Serve onion tops with French

Add onion tops chopped fine to

Add a cup of thin white sauce to a cup of wilted green onion tops for variety. % cup crisp bacon to 2 cup wilted onion tops.

Serve on buttered toast

mashed or hashed browned potatoes

a few minutes before serving. Wilt chopped onion tops in but-

sprinkled with cheese.

Dressing on lettuce leaf as a salad.

fed, pickled, or french fried."

2 T prepared mustard

grated cheese

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on top of each serving.

1/2 c. butter

1 T salt.

wich filling.

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Mt. Blanco News

Commencement Program, May 12

annual closing program on May 12.

at 8:30 p. m. The program follows:

Play- Fisherman's Luck, Three

Reading, The Measles, Wayne Ap-

The Mt. Blanco School held its

elephant might not be all according as they were leaving the parish to modern wedding etiquet, but it's circus style. The happy couple are church at Billericay, Essex, Eng-

Miss Bernice Walker of Wheeler is visiting the Hartsell family this

Miss Iva Watson spent Sunday visiting her cousins Misses Maxine and Annie Powell.

Homer Cook of Crosbyton, spent Wednesday night with Paul and Harper Scoggins Jr.

Playlet, Tad and Tod, First grade Attending the Junior-Senior Banquet at Crosbyton last week were Cowboy songs, Frances Rogers, Inez Mosley, Modena Hartsell, Queen Annie Powell, Sue Jones, Tom Thumb Wedding, Primary Viola Rogers, Katherine Warren, Dennis Taylor, Paul and Harper Jr. Scoggins. Reading, My Mothers Hands,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Armstrong a son, on May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Appling were in Floydada on business Saturday. Wayne J. and Robert Appling spent the week end in Floydada visiting relatives.

Hoyt McClure and family spent Sunday visiting C. A. McClure and

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scoggins were Reagan, Frances Brents and J. O. in Floydada on business Saturday. The Mt. Blanco school was enter-Orchestra music furnished by the tained with a theatre party given by the teachers Tuesday night at Crosbyton. Friday the school group accompanied by several mothers went on a picnic to Silver Falls.

Mesdames S. G. Appling, Bert Affleck and J. C. McMurry went to a picnic at Silver Falls Thursday where representatives from over the

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area met to discuss Womens Club Little Lois Lynn Scoggins returned Thursday from a visit in Wel-

PIONEER ROUND-UP MAY 22 PLAINVIEW

Plainview committees are enthusiastic over their plans for the big Home-coming at the Ninth Annual Pioneer Round-Up which will be held Saturday, May 22, 1937.

At this time they will pay tribute, to all the old timers of this section. Mary L. Cox, of the B. and P. W. Club urges you to make your plans now and be there

SACRED HARP SINGERS TO MEET

There will be a Sacred Harp Singing at Lubbock on Sunday, May 23, at the Primitive Baptist church. All singers are especially invited to be with us. This will be an all day meeting so come, bring your lunch and spend the day. Mrs. A. Judd, Secretary,

"FIXING UP" AT BISHOP'S

Bishop's Pharmacy this week is going in for new hardwood floors, new fountain seats and a general fixing up that is due to make it a very attractive place.

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Mrs. Olive Johnson, of Houston John Lewis and Mrs. Harper. The Harpers accompanied relatives there.

is visiting her sister Mrs. N. A. Smartt were both in Matador at Armstrong. She will spend part of the Traweek hospital last week. Mr. the summer before going on to Lewis for the treatment of a fraclington with Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Coffeeville, Kansas to visit with tured ankle and Mrs. Smartt for



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The WMMAN'S Page

Baptists Honor Judge and P.T.A. Officers Mrs. Folley Friday Night Were Installed Last Wednesday Bosoning Rodge A. J. Polley, no. Mrs. A. J. Polley permendent of the Secret Sunday Mrs. A. J. Polley

Season and Most Policy also active Resigns Presidency in the shares and Standay Season. Resigns Presidency and a seather of the Glad Girts Of Study Club Chest, which left this week for Anna-Miles his maker their home, a farewell developed was given Priday seeming at the First Saprist Church. Amortile that week to make her at the last meeting for this year Dates belief was recently appointed from offered for resignation as need Welmeday May II. County by Governor James V. Alred to president of the 1225 Study Club at superintendent Walter Travia con-serve as a member of the Seconds. The regular meeting held Thursday duried the installation service. Court of Civil Appeals of Amarillo afternoon at the home of Mrn. Bill and was administered the sails of Daily. Mrs. J. D. Methren, vicerettless Messelen

Rent Version Share, pastor of the thurth, was principal operator for words paid drivate to the family If I were making an oration of Calles paying a debute to due family, I Makes a Man ? He continued. There are three outstanding persweal disameteristics fout are reflected in their lives. They are merceals these fine traits more than Stills grood flamility." All the contribution of his talk, in behalf of the Church. setted Judge and Mrs. Policy with English prox s talk on Alaska. a beautiful floor lamp, so a token of Sheft likes and friending.

The following program was sk- May Z. served with short talks from reprewesterlines of the motions departs ments of the Sunday Senson, May Mrs. Thornas' Pupils some Mort played Thumoresons' as Appear In Recital from the Primary Department were Monday Night given by Kenneck Bood, Words of appreciation from the Junior Departiment were given by Arts Tee A. Lider; and from the Athles do was as follows: partiment Mrs. Los V. Sentis.

Mary Leaber Tables slayed. "The Roserf and Norma Densen played Maurine Hart Marriague as plane soles.

A diset composed by Mrs. Verson Shaw was song by Mrs. Show and Wester Cliffied Tubbs. Then Blessed St. "Mother's Process Ont. The Sefore her sinter, Mrs. T. W. Whigthe Te That Binds' was song in Easy in Our House' readings, Norma-

Bhaw's talk with words of apprecia- and Jo Sharp; the stembers in conditating the wine, Joyce Justell Studiey; behavior for him startiver, Mrs. G. W. stoon Bond;

DESCRIPTION CLUB MAN PAREWELL PARTY FOR DEPARTING PRESEDENT

Members of the 1926 Study Club sterialised with a farried party title Corman, Norma Corman, Monday adtenuous at 5 stoods at the class, who left Wednesday for Cline Louise Wilson; Amountillo to make her home.

Mrs. J. D. McBriett, vice-president presented Mrs. Follow with a set of FINA STYPING Salast places as a got; can from the dub. Mrs. Policy graci. Lily Pada Locks, Nettus Denauxcounty presconded and his a few said. chosen words expressed for regest Norma German, Lorine Williams 56 house by Search the club and her

Robert McCoore, Mrs. H. O. Clone, nech Roaw, Mrs. J. D. McBries, Mrs. Ceol. Hagood, Mrs. C. M. Martin, Mrs. J. E. Donice Cline, Norma Denson: Kidrotov, Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. R. L. Chirritti, Mrs. Ralpis Tucker, Mrs. K. L. Horman, Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Denson, Mrs. A. D. Cummings, Mrs. G. L. Kork, Mrs. Lorio Leistried and Mrs. Little Daisy" readings. Marjorie by a review of the Coronation. Policy, bonorse.

LaJuana Liebfried Presented In Home Recital Thursday

Ladimon Leibfried, 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Leibfried and a plano pupil of Mrs. Mrs. E. C. Thomas, was presented in a home recital Trounday evening at 7 Geleck. Size was assisted by Nor. Wine, ma Denson, Louise Willson, Donice Cline, Frances Roth Corret and Kenneth Shaw

"Cathedral at Twitight" and "Turkish Bondo," Launna Leintred; reading, Lanell Teague; "Waynide and "Imprompts Value" Morma Denson; reading, Kenneth Supplie Ward; Shaw; taps, Louise William, Donice Cline, Frances Ruth Currett and Lajuana Leibfried; a short story of the life of Stephen Heller and three of his scenpositions, "A Mirrort at Court," "Curious Story" and a "Water Sprite" Lajusha Leibtried; song Teague; song Kenneth "Marcineus and Majesty of Deep" Norma Denson, uong group, Maurine Hart. Eddy Dunean; "Polonsise, Sonatina

Latterfeet Punch and occide swere served as come a "Music Player," The rank the guests arrived and they were of "Music Player" is the highest given red reserveds as favors. The honor to be attained in the Lo Kno ments were Mrs. Elmer Denson, Club work. Mrs. E. E. Henson, Mrs. Geo. Smith, E. C. Henry, Mrs. Ed. Bond, medals. Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. Vernon Shaw, Miss Lelia Pays Hicks, Miss Worth

The reading and song numbers of program were given by pupils of Mrs. Ed Bond.

Mrs. A. J. Philley, which is reporting the president for the remainder of the

A Roman, who recently moved to Robert McCoure publicity distribution man: Min. L. T. Bishop, radio

would speak from the subject. What gave a report of the meeting of the lamentary chairman and With A. Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs which was beld at Carryon April 8 and 9.

principle, spirit and motive. No one the program. The For West and Banking the members of the F. T. gave a talk on Secrete, the metry. At for their help and co-operation polls of the northwest. Mass Past, during the past school year. the Bolding hold of her recent him and Sunday School, Sen Shaw yes- to San Protection and Mrs. Marrin

Mrs. Z. C. Thomas will be hostens the disk Thursday afternoon,

Bishop; words of appreciation from clotting week of the athiest year was ent, making a total of five books the Intermediate Department sees the recital given Monday night at that her room has sen this year General by B. Marrisali, works of up. for high school auditorium, in preciation from the Young Propie's which Mrs. E. C. Thomas present-Department were given by Mes. O. of her plants pupils. The program Himson's Are Hosts.

> Mount Ories, Mary Louise Medies, Family This Week Climbing Warfactian, Joyce Ju-

antell Stanley Fairyland Music, Plaget, Jest

Lanell Teamer Judge Folley responded to Rev. The Clows Dutce, Billies, LaJi-

Polley of Mart. Saying, if he ever. The Older, Wagness, A Spanish Mrs. readings. Kenneth Shaw;

The Custades, MacLachian, Joe

Wild Mrs. A. J. Folley, president of fried, Francis Ruth Garrent Denter which at Labbook and Mr. and Mrs. The Curkous Story, Heller, Euna

"Liliac Time", west, Eddie Dun-

Turkish Rendo, op. 36, 36s, 12-Krentzin, Labuma Liebtried. Refreshments were served to the "My Duddy and My Mamma" Vocal

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Mary Louise Tubbs: The Glow Worm, Lincke, Nach, English idea.

Gladys Muse;

Morwegian Dance, op. 25, Edward erty. Orieg Maurine Hart, Mary Louise Medien

Duet, Marty Lou Bond, Gene Ar-

Glenn: The program was given as fol. Schumann, Brooksenell Price;

Hawaii" duet, Gene Arwine, Joe Ar. Mexico, March 27.

Price. Closing the evening's program awards for most meritorious work FEDERATED FARM WOMAN'S were made as follows:

Group 9 years and under, Joyce Juanell Stanley; group 10 to 12 years, Norma Denson; High School all the farm women of this section,

LaJuana Leibfried received the Lo in O" and "The Clock," Lajuana Kno Pla Club ring for having completed the required honors to be-

Mrs. Vernon Shaw presented the

Gwendown Shipley and Thomasine Plainview, were here Monday for S. O. Appling, as president of the McBrien attended the funeral of toxy. the funeral service of Harry Jones. Mt. Blanco Club was representaive Mrs. Hale's nephew, E. J. Vick, at

from Mt. Blanco. Walton Hale left Wednesday for Abtlene where he will attend a district meeting of Penney store managers Thursday and Friday.

New officers for the Andrews Word Provide Trachest Association is begin their daties when actions opened in September were installed

president; Mins & W. Brocker, vicesprovident will succeed Mrs. Pulley as president. Mrs. Buy findigman, Ind. time-president and Mrs. John Misssel Int mo-president: J. E. Wisthe occasion and in the following persons to take the place of Mrs. T. Mortin, hospitality distribute. Mrs. ers capteria chairmant: Mrs. Mark Mrs. A. D. Commings, delegante chairman; Mrs. 3. K. Barber, par-Di Commings, publication discrement. A. D. Cummings, superintendent. and J. H. Myers, principal of An-Mrs. Walton Eale was leader of from Ward, each gave a giort talk

> Mrs. Walter Hale, who was a delegate gave a very interesting report of the Fourteenth Dispres. meeting held March 26 and 27 at Ramilier and announced that Mrs. | fresh in water for overal days. R. Westver, of Bour. District. president will be here for the first neeting in September.

The program was concluded with two readings, one "Back in Squasitville" by Laverne Russell and the other by Mrs. Bennie Lester Russ.

Room count was made and Mrs. N. Distriction's room got the book One of the events marking the for having the most mothers pres-

March of the Dweets, op. 54, No.3 At Reunion Of Rush

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rinson are hosts this week to relatives of Mrs. Rimore who are here for a reunion barn, and Mr. Whigham leave for Kanons City, Mo., to make their

was and sepect the co-operation of Village Bella, Billiers, Gene Az., Mrs. Hinson's mother, Mrs. S. E. afternoon, May 25, or 1:15 o'clock Rust, of Hatch, New Mexico, and for the last program of the year. church work and concluded with a Old Police at Home, Poster, Ken., Mrs. Rush's sinter, Mrs. Walter Wilson, of Dallas. The children are. Whigham, of Labkock, and Mr. and clock with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mor. day, May 26, at 12:30 o'clock, SECONDARY SO SHYTHING IN WOULD SE DESCRIP Admir, Mary Lee Tracker, Whigham, of Lubkock, and Mr. and door the So his mother's influence. "After Dark" "The Preacher" Mrs. Earnest Rush, of Pt. Summer, del. New Mexico

All of the relatives came Saturday and will leave Thursday night. The Priendship Bridge Chin will To Owl's 42 Club From of the Buildings' Turechek Winners, will be the guests of Mr. with Mr. and Mr. J. A. Arvine. Thursday Evening In Hanging Gardens, Davies, Va., 122d Mrs. Himson Priday and Satur-The Clown, Kern, Florene Cutes: living by their daughter, Miss Ja-Tups, Engelmann, LaJosna Lieb- smile, who has been amending T W. Wingham, who will all attend a reunion of the Whigham family at Winters Saturday and Sunday.

Antelope Club Gives Wood Nymph's Harp. Res. Carner. Program On England At Mrs. Boyd's Home

The M. A. H. Club of Antieloge following: Mrs. Terrell Loran, Mrs. Duct. Norms Lanell Temple, Ken- met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Tors J. Boyd. It being Coronation Military March in D. Schübert, week, the Boyd home had taken on an English air. After the business Carmenolia, Brown, June Graham meeting an interesting program on day afternion at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Narcissus, Ethelbert Nevin, Norma England was enjoyed. Roll call was G. C. Tubbs. answered with an interesting story "A Lesson with a Fan" The Lying of the King of England, followed

At the close of the program the The Rosary, Ethelbert Nevin, bostem passed a lovely refreshment plate which also carried out the In Public Recital Mary Louise Tubbs, Edna Earl Mrs. Robinett was a guest of the

FORMER PLOYDADA GIRL "If you were the only Ohr", Vocal MARRIES IN NEW MEXICO

CLIFTON, Arisona, May 7. -Tarantelle, Dennee, Lyndell Mae Miss Maxine Wilkinson, daughter of program. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilkinson, be-An Important Event, Suckert came the bride of Galen C. Wipple, a large chorus of girls dressed in linguisprib, Nell Swinson, Florrie son of Mrs. Myrtle Wipple, of Clif- rainbow colors, directed by Mrs. "Morninght and Shadows" "Bine ton, Arizona, at Silver City, New Doris Jones.

Loves-Awakening, Moszkowiki, of Floydada, but has been making the Fireman's stunts Monday night. her home in Clifton, Arizona, for The public is coedually invited to at-Play Fiddle Play, Deutsch, Alt- the past few months. Mr. and Mrs. tend the program. man, Sappho Ward, Brooksenell Whipple will make their home at Clifton, Arizona,

CLUB ORGANIZED

With representives from among a meeting was held at Silver Palis Thursday with the following women from Mt. Blanco, Mesdames M. J. Mosley, Bert Affleck, J. O. McMurry, Wesley Hay, Homer Newberry, S. G. Appling and Miss Inez Mosley. Each Club was represented with a program number. Talks, readings,

music and a noon-day lunch constituted the morning entertainment. mulated, scheduled to meet annua-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomas, of lly at the Silver Falls Park. Mrs.

Prairie Flowers Unusually Pretty In Floyd County

Not in several years have the wist flowers, in Florid and adcitating congestion coursed on much attention as the string. The DATABLE SECURITY STATES resilier has proved to be just the right mechanism.

There are many nutbelles of facilities in colors of red, white: yellow and lawener. Turter miors of the water postula handy beautiful Day Fower, of the Spiderwort morn Blue-end grass. Gallardis, Cultiversia Pressy. Evening Primmer, sinn leaf. Sweet William Butterraps of several marketles. New England Aster or the Purple daily and the Swamp Butterens

One of the most beautiful plants at green, in the sat part of the essenty and along the Poptada-Rails ingroup is a arender flowering plant of the milk-week family, having a fiveobed lower much resembling the purple Gerardia of the Pigwort family. This plant grows to an avversage height of street fourteen inches and has a long stem with the blossess all war around and up and down the sen. It makes a beautiful out flower and beens

Social Calendar

with Mr and Mrs. John I. Hammonds this evening at 1 states.

Club will neet this evening at strike with Mrs. Brood Carter.

The Therity Mily Needs Chin will meet today with Mint C. W.

Sunheamet Girls' Club will meet this afternoon at I which with of the club. In the games played lanche Mrs. Will Walker.

The 1829 Study Club will meet in Those here for the reunion are with Mrs. E. C. Thomas Thursday Mrs. John Resigns. Mrs. T. P. Cul-

The Owl's & Chib will meet

MONDAY

of the Methodis Church will need I o'clock Mrs. J. M. Camplin play- CUMMINGS ATTENDED FAMILY is less than thirty per the church for a mission study. conducted by Mrs. G. F. Klebnid.

Mrs. Ralph Tucker as homes.

Woman's Council of the Pirst Christian Church will meet Monday afternoon of 3 ofders at the church annex for a continued soudy

Rose Walker Circle theets Mon-

Mrs. Pearl Fagan To Present Pupils

Mrs. Pearl Fagan will present her Impromptu Value, Bachmann, The club will meet Thursday, May pupils, including those of plano ladys Muse; 27, with Mrs. C. A. Caffee at Dough- violin and guitar work, in a recital violin and guitar work in a recital Monday evening. May 24, from 8 to 9:30 o'clock at the High School. Auditorium. She will be assisted by Shirey entertained the Senior Oiris Bandy in trombone instrument work Spring will be the themse of the and Mrs. R. C. Henry.

A feature of the program will be vall, Modell Haney, Elizabeth Hol-

Mrs. Whipple is a former resident the program will be over in time for Entrey.

SANS SOUCH BRIDGE CLUB DISBANDS FOR THE SUMMER

Bans Bouci Bridge Club met Wed. nesday with Mrs. A. E. Guthrie. Mrs. Quinby Kizziar was a guest of the

Beveral of the members were absent, those present were Mrs. George McAllister, Mrs. Terrell Loran and Mrs. Bill Daily. The club disharded for the nummer and will resume their meetings the first Wednesday in September at the home of Mrs.

1934 Study Club Members Conclude Year With Tea

WE SLOWER GARDEN

By Min. W. D. Newell Bulytawas are people out Sweetless croping loss all my parties's waking up-The Just loss of worth to do: I must weed my flower beds. Dig around my meetand there's planting I must dis-For my later fall position.

Tolera invinting lines and What a grand collection are ingrance I deare There for my selection. New a guest it all her court End more stately hower. Than my querien. I'm the queen Of all my plants and flowers.

Claude V. Hall Will Defiver Commencement Address At Commerce

deliver the commencement address Kenneth Bain, Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, for the Training School of East Mrs. Oscar Rutledge, Mrs. A. V. Denas State Teachers' College at Stewart, Mrs. A. P. McKinnon, Miss. Commerce, June L and will be un- Suth Sutledge, Miss Buth Jenkins, surde creates the culotte de sitie to uttend the Old Settlers' Re- Miss Jane Hughes, Miss Maurine brief jacket of this union May IR at Playenada this year. Hay, Miss Bernice Patton, Miss An- sports and walking s according to information received nie Laurie Martin, Janelle Stovall, lovely Ginger Ropers this week by friends and relatives Miss Edwina Christian Miss Mil- cut high in front. here. Also, his son. Ford W. Hall, dred Olson, and Mrs. Robert Mc- points and fastened with two is a member of the graduating class. Guire. of The Training School.

Parker Bridge Can will meet this county and nearly always at Denzil Probasco sendes the Old Settlers' Bentist Engaged To Wed

The Thursday Comment Broom Wednesday Luncheon Club Met Friday With Mrs. Bishop

following the luncheon Mrs. J. A. Arwine got high score.

line, Mrs. W. Luther Fry. Mrs. J. A. A. B. Kein.

Mrs. Lider Hostess

Mrs. G. A. Lider &tertained the essee. The Woman's Mississary Society Owl's & Club Thursday night at

A levely saind place was served to the following members. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Monday afternoon at 4 dictor's week Brown. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pry. Mr. Nell., attended a reunion of Mrs. and Mrs. A. J. Polley, Dr. and Mrs. Cummings' sisters and brother Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morekei will Those present for the reunion be-entertain the club Thursday even. Mids Mr. and Mrs. Cummings and ing, May 25.

Breakfast Hostess For Group Tuesday

with a breakfast Tuesday morning, ter for sometime. She visited here May 11, at her home for several of this week and will return for a her friends. The guests were Misses longer visit before their return to Mary Emma Collins, Mary Evelyn Virginia. Davis, Matthe Fern Pield, Emma Mrs. Cummings returned to Tulia Harrison and Elimbeth Hardgrove.

ENTREYAIN JOINTLY AT SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY

Misses Pauline Daily and Nell Sunday school class with a party Thursday night at the home of Mr.

Those present were: Genell Sto-Conway, Evelyn Hicks, Miss Clara May, Mrs. Vernon Shaw, and the Mrs. Pagan has announced that hostenes, Pauline Daily and Nell

MMES. CURRY AND PARKS HOSTS TO SEWING CLUB

The Sunch and Chatter Club met Yearwood. Thursday, May 11, with Mrs. Roy Curry and Mrs. Eibert Parks as hostesses at Mrs. Curry's home. Cake and lemonade were served to twenty-two members.

The club will meet Thursday, May as bostesses.

TRIP TO MICHIGAN

Mrs. A. J. Weich is in a party of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scoppin, of Lubbook, who are in In the afternoon, plans were for- ATTENDS NEPHEW'S FUNERAL vacation and return home in a con-Detroit this week to spend a brief voy of automobiles being delivered Mrs. Walton Hale and Mrs. J. D. in this section direct from the fac-

Mrs. C. I. Reid has been confined from Sunday following an option for the past two weeks and little daughter, Hilly like the plans to spend the plant the plant

The 1974 Study Club concluded the year's work with a pretty tea from 4.38 to 7.38 o'clock Tuesday eneming at the home of Miss Bonnie Forth with members of the 1922 Study Club and the 1909 Study Club

HE STREET, Music Stronghout the evening was turnished by Mrs. Pearl Pagan and her pupils, Misses Thomasine Cox, Charlene Pield, Alene Warren, Muriel Pagnis and Nelda Pagnis; C. W. Dennison, Randell King, Carl Minor and James Wester, Miss Marquerite. Leonard also formished several ac-

cordion selections. The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a crystal punch bowl. Mrs. Marvin Shurset and Miss Wilmins Salisbury presided at the table serving delightful refreshments plates. Plate favors were unappragents in pastel shades tied with pink Those who registered in the hand

painted guest book were: Mrs. Claude Martin, Mrs. E. L. Angus, J. M. Willson, Mrs. Walton Hale Mrs. C. L. Hagood, Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. Wilson Klimbie, Mrs. Classic T. Hall, of Commerce, will I. W. Hicks, Mrs. J. H., Myers, Mrs.

On June 30

The engagement of Miss Marguerite Power to Denzil Probasco, of Old Hickory, Tenn. was made this week at a tea given by the brideelect's mother, Mrs. O. B. Power Mrs. L. T. Bishop was hostess to of Lubbock. The wedding is to take the Weinesday Lancheon Club Fri- place June 30 in Nushville Tennday "Mrs. J. C. Gilliam was a guest essee, according to the Lubbook Ava-

Miss Power, who is a graduate of Lubbock High School, is a junior ada which still do not meet the The members present were Mrs student at Texas Technological col- quirements of the Post Office b T Bishop, Mrs. Walton Hale legs. When a freshman she was partment, reports an voted queen of the annual Tech. made last week by Mrs. Cotton Carnival. She is a member Smith, postmaster, show Arwine, Mrs. C. L. Minor and Mrs. of Sock and Buskin, campus dra- increase over the report

Mrs. Collins will entertain the Mr. Probasco is the son of Mr. T. W. Whigham, and Mr. Thursday evening, May 27, at 1 6 - a club at the next meeting Wednes- and Mrs. Frank Pobasco, of Bar- routes out of Ploydada, nam, of Lubbook, and Mr. and clock with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mor- day, May 26, at 12:30 o'clock. wise. He is a graduate of Ploydada rural routes, were inspe High School and received a bachelor Smith. Of these box of science degree textile engineering two boxes on Route of from Tech college last June. He was specifications, four or a member sof Phi Pai, textile fra- thirteen on Route 3, ti ternity, and was president of the Four, and sixteen on senior. He is employed by the Du- total conformation w point Mills at Old Hickory, Tenn- cations of the depar-

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings Blanche Groves Circle will meet Lon M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edd and daughter. Rose Ann and son, my appreciation of Den T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry day at the home of her sister, Mrs. Married, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. H. B. Lindley, and Mr. Lindley, of to patrons who have p

> the host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hilliard, of Richmond. Vs., and Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart, of Tulia and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bishir, of Canyon.

Mrs. Hilliard will be remembered as Miss Dannie Mac Stewart .who Miss Mary Looper entertained made her home here with her sis-

Los Bettort Nateur Moore, Ruby again Wednesday morning and will spend the remainder of the week there and at Canyon visiting her sisters ad brother.

WILL ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING AT PLAINVIEW

Hester West Circle met Monday evening at the parsonage and made plans to attend the District meeting of Young Women's Circles at large gathering of Legio Plainview tonight. Mrs. J. E. El- expected to the meeting wh dridge taught the missionary les-

Those present were Mrs. G. T. Young, Mrs. Edwin Brazier, Mrs. Dillard Scott, Mrs. Carl Rodgers. Mrs. Elva Bailey, Mrs. Homer Hopkins, Miss Beatrice Davis, Miss Maurine Hay and Miss Clara Belle

WILL ATTEND METHODIST

Church will have an assembly at eral public. 27 at the home of Mrs. W. A. Cates Abilene May 31 to June 4. Gladys with Mrs. Cates and Mrs. L. L. Clark Bertrand and Thomasine Cox will represent Floydada. Those who recrived credit last year were Clec Birch, Fern Finkner, Gladys Bertrand and Virginia McKinney.

Half Minute Interviews

G. L. Kirk; "I believe the city auditorium in Kansas City is the prettiest building I have ever seen."

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Increased Rural Mail Boxes Shown To Meet P. O. Specifications

To Those Who Have Shows Betterment Since Last Year

Although, there are many to bones on rural routes out of For

spection made a year ag Boxes on the nearly on Houte Pour, with th

of any of the routes, the REUNION AT TULIA SUNDAY ever, a substantial in "I wish to express provements they have boxes since the inspect

Mrs. Smith said, "And and printed names on t An annual inspect routes and the cond boxes on them is one of ments made by the d the postmaster. Patro nk Driv best-looking boxes on the

routes were listed as for vo Year Route One, J. R. Two Wayne Battey: W. A. Huckabee; Route Foul entenc O'Neal; Route 5, T. T. Thoma Legion National Head

At Lubbock Next Week American Legion's Na mander Colmery will visit Lubbo on Thursday night of next well May 27, according to J. M. Willst District 19 committeeman nounced the national head W fill a date at Wichita Falls & thence make a stop at Lubbook 6 route to New Mexico points

mander Colmery will add Another important date calendar of Legion men bi district is June 19 and 20, Mr. son announced, the date bein on which the district co will be held in Plainview. in that city the first of the conferring with members of Blakemore Post on plans for meeting. Attorney General Wil ASSEMBLY AT ABILENE liam McCraw will address the convention on Sunday morning at \$ Young people of the Methodist session that will be open to the gro

LIGHT PICKUP OVERTURNS; THREE MEN ARE INJURED

Edwin Brazier of Harmon Puners Home last Thursday answered call four and a half miles south a Ploydada on Highway 207 where b picked up three victims of a reaccident and carried them to a Lab book hospital for treatment.

A Lubbock Poster Advertising Company pick-up in which the three men were riding turned over two d three times and W. D. Pierce st. fered serious head and body injury Travis Owens and Marvin Soo being less seriously hurt, but admit ted to the hospital for treatme Pierce was driving. Scoter as he thought a tire blew out.

Radio Picture Of Royalty Following British Coronation



the balcony of Buckingham palace, as shown in this remarkable radio photo, to receive the acclaim thousands of subjects massed at the palace gates below. At the left, Queen Elizabeth smiles broadn front of her, Princess Elizabeth, wearing a miniature crown, seems to be enjoying the ovation, too. er stands the Queen Mother, Mary, severely dignified, and before her, Princess Margaret Rose. The regalla, wearing the state crown, stands sober under the emotion of the moment. Crowned half the habitable surface of the globe, Geor ge's coronation was the greatest in British history.

Jr., of the Farmers Federation puts

ion of many people the most valuable institution in America, has been the

nursery of many of the most con-

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ate Judge Holds Vill Filed April 29 Not Mrs. Edwards'

in Litigation; Appeal Be Taken from Judgment

and testament of Mrs. Cornelia Edwards, wife of

orpus Christi, after her son Bruce had hurdocument filed, dated at Texas, March 20, 1929, gation. all her property, real al, to her daughter, Mary, Fronie Mary Heath of except \$1 each to Mrs. sons, Bruce and Alfred. essed by Helena Peters

the judgment of the court notice of appeal to disvas given by Mrs. Heath's Wilson, Randal and Kil-

and Alfred and Bruce Ed- vation prgram will be studied. rviving sons, in the hear-

et, is declared by H. E. a deposition to be Mrs. In this will, wit-T. F. Houghton, now deand B. B. Greenwood on 1917, Mrs. Edwards bener part of the estate to hildren, Mary Fronie Educe Enis Edwards and Al-Edwards, in like shares. her husband, H. E. Edor her portion of the prop- ressive Farmer: oming 21 years of age.

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licted Monday, Tried Tues-For Offense Allegedly Committed on April 24

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RE INJURED

case to be tried by 110th District's new judge Alton man, was for an alleged ofthe highway laws of F. J. Roof was the defendation is alleged to have April 24 and the charge on a highway while in-A verdict of two years pended was rendered. jury for the term reourt three other indicttwo on felony charges and eanor charge.

is foreman of the grand r members are J. C. Wil-Smith, Jr., A. H. Kreis, g, Horace Simpson, E. C. W. Schacht, L. A. Wil-Nelson, J. W. Lanier,

sworn in were W. H. Fos-Alexander, Walter Hol-Petit Jury Monday

fors have been summoned of next week to appear in the afternoon. The

ur Wilson, C. F. Weast, W. E. Miller, Mark E. Wells, L. G. Norrell, Glenn Carroll, Ed Grif-Henry, Ed Whitfill, R. A. Carl Minor, W. R. Logan, son, W. C. Wright, John Earl Edwards, S. J. Latta, s, J. D. Glover, Milton Covden Quebe, Tom J. Thomas Wofford, W. N. Powell, O. m. Oren Hatley, Tate Jones. ion, W. T. Hopper and H

the newlywed calls up anple to drop in for bridge

Water Conservation Study This Morning In Amarillo Meeting

of Pioneer Floyd County Delegation From Floyd County At Meeting Called by Panhandle Water Conservation Authority

of potatoes. His wife can subscribe urt, purporting to be the County left Floydada for Amarillo a hen and raise a flock of chickens. this morning where they are at-Every child in the family can undertending a session of the Panhandle take some project. In this way we wards, was held not to be Water Conservation Association may quadruple the country church and testament by called by Carl Hinton, secretary of income. W. Deen in a hearing the Amarillo Chamber of Commerc and John L. McCarty, president of the association

R. W. Cothern, secretary of Floydada Chamber of Commerce, D. I her to sea level in an Bredthauer, county agent. Tom W a heart affection. The son, Floydada director of West Texeturned here for burial. as Chamber of Commerce, make up the personnel of the Floydada dele-

An effort to co-ordinate various and sundry plans of soil and water conservation in the panhandle area, and to set up an authority for the area, will be attempted, it was announced by Hinton this week.

Whether a definite governmental authority or a planning board is desired by the farmers, business and professional men industrialists of the section is one of the things to be determined, if possible, at the meeting, it was said. How to fit Ayres represented H. E. the plans for this area into the naarviving husband of the tional flood control and soil conser-

The Panhandle Water Conservawhich is in custody of the act of the Texas legislature. B. Clark, but not filed in sponsoring the meeting which be gan at 10:30 this morning and will last until about 3 o'clock this afternoon, R. W. Cothern, Floydada Chamber of Commerce, said.

"THE LORD'S ACRE"

The Lord's Acre Plan, a method of financing county churches being sponsored by the Farmers Federa tion of Asheville, N. C., is a reliexecutor of the will and glous movement so successful it is ng that each child should sure to spread. Says The prog

"The Lord's Acre Plan is putting the people in the church, young and old, creatively to work, developing a working church spirit. It is making it clearer through actual demonstration that only a working church can be fully receptive to the great teaching of the Bible and exercise strong Christian influence on the individual, home, and community, As President James G. K. McClure,

Jud Tunkins says a man's noblest

Second Highest Peak and most philanthropic efforts of- The second highest peak in the ten fail to attract as much attention world is unnamed. Towering 28,250 week." among his friends as the fact that feet in Tibet, it is designated on maps as "K2."

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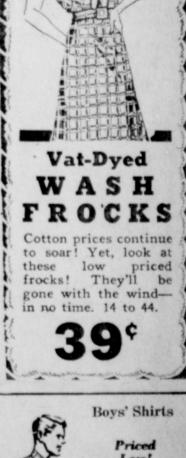


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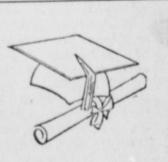
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Star Cash Grocery

Whigham Promoted To Senior Salesman With Headquarters In Mo.

former member of the firm of Radio of this city, is very serously ill is Electric Co., last week received the a hospital at Sherman. The child is Burgess Battery Co., and will have an attact of flu and was given a charge of the sales of three states, blood transfusion Saturday. Missouri, Iowa, and Arkansas. Mr. Whigham will make Kansaas City Monday for their new home.

Just recently Mr. Whigham was given a trip by the company to their Battery factories at Freeport, Ill., and Madison, Wisc., and while on his trip received the promotion. He has been in their employ since Feb-

Mr. and Mrs. Whigham are in Ploydada this week attending a reunion of her family at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. E. Hinson. They will leave Saturday for Winters where they will attend a reunion of his family before leaving for Kansas City Monday.

JOHN McCLESKEY RETURNS. NOW EMPLOYED AT BISHOP

the past two years following his bered as Miss Lois Hogue, of Plaintrade of body and fender repair, view. began work in a new department opened by Bishop Motor Company in the Barker Building on West Mis-

Mr. McCleskey will have charge tier work will be done.

panly's work shops and storage E E rooms has been made to accammodate the new department and addi-

TRY-PANHANDLE "SPECIAL" IT'S GOOD GASOLINE has been increased to permit the

S. T. HARRIS' GRANDSON ILL

Bobby Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, of Gunter, and a grand-T. W. Whigham, of Lubbock, a child of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harris, promotion as senior salesman of the suffering from the after effects of

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gound and his headquarters for the present and little daughter of Colorado City. and Mrs. Whigham will leave were Sunday visitors here, guests of

> Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boothe, of Paducah, who have been here visiting since their return from Albuquerque, New Mexico, where Mr. Boothe underwent treatment in the Vetern's Hospitial, returned to Paducah Tuesday morning. Mrs. Conner Oden and children

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Avent, of Tulia. Mrs. Eva Gamble, of Stockton, California, arrived for a reunion of the Bishop family which is being held in Floydada this week.

BORN-to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, MOTOR CO., FORD DEALERS a daughter, Monday, May 10, named Esther Wynell. The baby is a great John McCleskey, who has been lo- great granddaughter of J. S. Mctated in Pampa and Plainview for Lain. Mrs. Williams will be remem-

Mrs. A. B. Keim and daughter, automobile re-finishing, and win-dow and door glass work, has returned to Floydada and this week exercise of the Tulia High School Mary Rose Keim, being a member of the class, and returned home with them on Saturday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and of the new department in which all Jean, spent Sunday with Mr. and types of automobile body and fen- Mrs. Calton Moore, of Hereford, the day were Mr. and Mrs. phis, Tenn., May 11 to 15 inclusive. Boothe of Paducah, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moore, of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Savage, of marillo, were guests of Mr. and firs. Frank Moore Monday. While they purchased a new car.

G. L. Kirk and little son, a ten days stay in Plainview, where last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gaines the proposed amen visited her parents, Mr. and Teeple Mrs. R. E. Keniston, and Mr. Kirk's

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Queen Of Carnival



Pride of the Old South is Miss body corporate shall Frances Lathron Chanman, above, ized to engage in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William than one place wh Burr Chapman. Miss Chapman will nated in its charter reign as queen over the Mid-South "No foreign co reign as queen over the Mid-South Other guests at the Moore home Cotton Carnival to be held at Mem-

> Electra, visited here last week with their daughter, Mrs. A. N. Bratton, and family, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brewer and the fourth Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bass, of following words: s. R. E. Keniston, and Mr. Kirk's Munday, were guests of Judge and For the amer Mrs. A. J. Polley from Friday until

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

VIII, providing that no property of tion 16 of Article XVI of the Constivalorem taxes at a greater value than its fair cash market value; and provide that the State and all governmental or political subdivisions of taxing districts man allow or taxing districts may allow a dis-count for payment of advalorem before the date when they would otherwise become delinquent; and providing that this Amendment Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00), or so become effective January 1, 1939; providing for an election on the question of adoption or rejection funds of the State of Texas, not of this Amendment; providing for otherwise appropriated, to pay the of this Amendment; providing for otherwise appropriated to the proclamation and publication expenses of such election thereof; and making an appropriation therefor; and prescribing the copy.

THE 144tc. LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

That the Constitution Section 1. by adding a new Section to Article VIII to be known as Section 20 and

to read as follows: "Section 20. No property of any kind in this State shall ever be as-shall provide that the Legislature sessed for advalorem taxes at a shall have the power to provide, unmarket value nor shall any Board as may be deemed by the Legisla-of Equalization of any governmental ture expendient for assistance to the or political subdivision or taxing needy blind over the age of twenty district within this State fix the one (21) years, and for the paydistrict within this State its the value of any property for tax purposes at more than its fair cash Dollars (\$15) per monthh each and market value; provided that in order to encourage the prompt paysistance or aid only to actual bona ment of taxes, the Legislature shall have the power to provide that the that the requirements for the length taxpayer shall be allowed by the of time of actual residence in Texas State and all governmental and shall never be less than five (5) political subdivisions and taxing years during the nine (9) years im districts of the State a three per discount on ad valorem taxes due the State or due any governmental or political subdivision preceding such application taxing district of the State if such taxes are paid ninety (90) days have the authority to accept from before the date when they would the Government of the United otherwise become delinquent ; and States financial aid for assistance he taxpayer shall be allowed a two to such blind; providing for an elecper cent (2%) discount on said tax-es if paid sixty (60) days before rejection of such amendment and said taxes would become delinquent; making an appropriation therefor, and the taxpayer shall be allowed a providing for the proclamation and one per cent (1%) discount if said publication thereof and prescribing taxes are paid thirty (30) days be-fore they would otherwise become delinquent. This amendment shall LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE be effective January 1, 1939. The OF TEXAS:
Legislature shall pass necessary Section 1. That Article III of the laws for the proper administration Constitution of the State of Texas. of this Section.

Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be sub-mitted to a vote of the qualified follows: election to be held throughout the shall have the power by General election to be held throughout the Laws to provide, under such limited to a vote of the State at a special Section 51-c. The Legislation to be held throughout the shall have the power by General election to be held throughout the Laws to provide, under such limited to a vote of the State at a special have the power by General election to be held throughout the Laws to provide, under such limited to a vote of the State at a special Section 51-c. The Legislation to be held throughout the shall have the power by General election to be held throughout the shall have the power by General election to be held throughout the shall have the power by General election to be held throughout the shall have the power by General election to be held throughout the shall have the power by General election to be held throughout the shall have the power by General election to be held throughout the shall have the power by General election to be held throughout the shall have the power by General election to be held throughout the shall have the power by General election to be held throughout the shall have the power by General election to be held throughout the shall have the power by General election to be held throughout the shall have the power by General election to be held throughout the shall have the power by General election to be held throughout the shall have the power by General election to be also be a shall have the power by General election to be a shall have the power by General election to be a shall have the power by General election to be a shall have the power by General election to be a shall have the power by General election to be a shall have the power by General election to be a shall have the power by General election the shall have the power by General election to be a shall have the power by General election to be a shall have the power by General election to be a shall have the power by General election the shall have the power by Gener voters favoring the proposed tions as may by the Legislature be Amendment shall write or have deemed expedient, for assistance to printed on their ballots the follow-

State Constitution providing that property shall never be assessed for taxes at more than its fair cash

posed Amendment shall write or requirements for the length of time have printed on their ballots the of actual residence in Texas shall

AGAINST the Amendment to the during the nine (9) years im State Constitution providing that ately preceding the application for property shall never be assessed for assistance to the needy blind over property shall never be assessed for taxes at more than its fair cash market value and providing, that in order to encourage the prompt payment of ad valorem taxes, the Legislature shall have the power to permit a discount for the payment of same before they become delinguaged. "The Legislature shall have the authority to accept from the Government of the United States such firancial aid for assistance to the needy blind over the age of twenty-one (21) years; and continuously for one year immediately preceding such application.

Amendments thereto. Section 4. The Thousand Dollars (\$8,000), or so printed on their ballots the followmuch thereof as may be necessary, ing words: hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State, not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of such publication and

EDWARD CLARK,

A JOINT RESOLUTION Article XVI of the Constitution of Texas; providing that the Legis-lature shall authorize the incorporation of banking bodies and provide for the supervision and regu-lation of same; providing for all of the capital stock to be subscribed and paid for before charter issued; restricting foreign corporations from doing banking business; restricting OFFICE DESCRIPTION OF THE STATE

as, be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

Section 16. The Legislature shall by general laws, authorize the in-corporation of corporate bodies with banking and discounting privileges. and shall provide for a system State supervision regulation and control of such bodies which will adequately protect and secure the depositors and creditors thereof.

'No such corporate body shall be capital stock has been subscribed and paid for in full

than the national banks of the United States, shall be permitted to

Buster Shepherd visited at Stratford At this election a

of the State of Te. the amount of the holders in State banks.

Those voters opposing said amendment shall write, or have printed, on their ballots the follow-

"Against the amendment of Sec viding for the amount of the liabili ty of stock-holders such election, and to have same published as required by the Constitu tion and the amendments thereto Section 4. The sum of Pi

much thereof as may be necessary The above is a true and correct

EDWARD CLARK.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adopting a new Section to be known as Section 51-c which value than its fair cash der such limitations and restrictions fide citizens of Texas and providing mediately preceding the applica-tion for such assistance and continuously for one year immediatel providing that the Legislature shall

as amended be amended by adding thereto a Section to be known as

tations and regulations and restricthe needy blind over the age ing words: twenty-one (21) years, and for the "POR the Amendment to the payment of same not to exceed Pifteen Dollars (\$15) per month person; such assistance or aid to be granted only to actual bona fide citizens of Texas; provided that no market value, and providing that in order to encourage the prompt payment of ad valorem taxes, the Legislature shall have the power to permit a discount for the payment of same before they become delinover the age of twenty-one years; provided, further, that the be less than five (5) years

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become spart of the Nata Country of the State Country of the State Country of the State Country of the United States such financial aid for assistance to the needy blind as that Government may offer not inconsistent with the restrictions hereinabove provided."

as required by the Constitution for day of August, 1937, at which elec-Amendments thereto. Amendment

> For the Amendment to the State to the needy blind over the age of sary proclamation for said election twenty-one (21) years not to exceed and shall have the same published aid for such payment."

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AGAINST the Amendment to the and election.

The above is State Constitution providing for assistance to the needy blind over the age of twenty-one (21) years, not to 144tc. exceed Fifteen Dollars (\$15) per

Section 3. The Governor of the mitted to a vote of the qualified state of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election to be held throughout the election and shall have the same published as required by the Constitution for Amendments therein.

votes cast are in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitution. Section 3. The Governor of the Constitution providing for assistance State of Texas shall issue the neces-

Pifteen Dollars (\$15) per month per person, and providing for acceptance from the Government of the Section 4. The sum of Nine ance from the Government of the United States of America financial Thousand Dollars (\$9,000), or so

much thereof as may be necessary, is Those voters opposing said pro-posed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the not otherwise appropriated, to pay

> EDWARD CLARK, Secretary of State.

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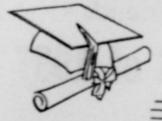


Taken from one of the Well-known poems of that Famous American EDGAR A. GUEST

Somebody said "It couldn't be done!" But he, with a chuckle, replied, That maybe it couldn't, but he would be one That wouldn't say so 'til he tried. So he buckled right in with a trace of a grin On his face. If he worried he hid it. He started to sing as he tackled the thing That couldn't be done—and he did it!

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done There are thousands to prophesy failure! There are thousands to point out to you one by one The dangers that wait to assail you. But you buckle right in with a bit of a grin, Just take off your coat and go to it; Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing That cannot be done-and you'll do it!

We, as an institution that has served Floydada and other fine communities of the high plains for neary a quarter of a century have seen many graduating classes pass through the portals of Floyd County schools and we most sincerely feel that this year's graduating classes, just as those that have gone through in the past, are the coming leaders of our business, industrial and civic life. We extend our most cordial good wishes and congratula-



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is Fifty Million Bushels Too High For Plains Counties

a good crop of wheat in most of Floyd and other counties of the try. R. W. Cothern, secdada Chamber of Comeek, declared in a proh the Fort Worth Starver a bullish report it week, a report credited nman is "in all probalion bushels too high"

st released here, says careful survey of the exas plains is demanded. "over 3,000,000 acres n the plains "that will 35 bushels per acre." eclares, the quotations if it was dead." from an interview in a of the Fort Worth

ng the statement here, pointed out that such of tremendous yields tendency on the mar-His protest savs:

ins Wheat cle of Leo Potishman page of the Star Telegram Friday, May 14th, and knowing the exact condition. wheat situation of the South Plains area, I feel that necessity demands a more careful review of the crop prospects on the Texas Plains.

"With no desire to contradict or unjustly critize any one, and yet the ardent wish to see our reat wheat producing counties neiher over-estimated or under-estimated, I wish to say that there is not a wheat farmer in all these thirty-two Plains counties that does not know that there is not "3,000, 000 Acres of wheat here that will average 25 to 35 bushels per acre"

The 60,000 acres of irrigated wheat on the Plains will not more than average 35 bushels per acre. And the dry-farmed wheat in the two best sections of the entire wheat belt, which includes Parmer county on the west part of the Texas Plains, and Floyd county on the southeast part of the Plains, will not average more than fifteen bushels per acre.

"It is generaly agreed that the east part of Floyd County has the best wheat without irriguation of any taken. place on the Texas Plains, and Floyd County can throw in her 20,- as Father Divine and "God" in his ment approach to the problem of 000 acres of irrigated wheat with her | cell in a Milford, Conn., jail after 170,000 acres of dry-farmed wheat, arrest on charges growing out of and still will not average more than the assault and wounding of a pro-16 bushels per acre for the whole

"I will leave it to the five thousand farmers on the plains to say "Heavens" for a huge feast. if this is not a conservative report of the present wheat prospect.

"Mr. Potishman's report is, in all probability, some fifty million bushels too high. Besides, the "one million acres" it is agreed was "dead" will certainly not "come back to life"

WILLSON, REAGAN ATTEND LEGIONAIRES CONFERENCE AT WACO FIRST OF WEEK

J. M. Willson and John H. Reaelief, and would prove gan, of McDermitt Post, American ne farmers who have a Legion, the former Department of wheat due to be har- Texas committeeman of the Ninetnext few weeks, while eenth District, spent Saturday and 27:41-45. area and no one else Sunday in Waco where they attended sessions of the Department ing careful by the arti- of Texas Executive Committee

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"God" wasn't in his "Heaven" and known to thousands of his followers cess server. Baker was returned to New York and released on bond,

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School les-

on for May 23 THE WEAKNESS OF ESAU Golden Text.—Every man that

triveth for the mastery is temperate in all things. I Corinthians 9:-

Lesson Text.-Genesis 25:19-34; Printed Text.—Genesis 25:27-34;

field; and Jacob was a plain man, dwelling in tents. 28 And Isaac loved Esau, because value.

he did eat of his venison: but Re-Bekah loved Jacob. Esau came from the field, and he

was faint 30 And Esau said to Jacob, Feed was his name called Edom

day thy birthright. 32 And Esau said, Behold, I am at the point to die: and what profit shall this birthright do to me?

33 And Jacob said. Swear to me this day; and he sware unto him:

34 Then Jacob gave Esau bread and pottage of lentiles; and he did eat and drink, and rose up, and went his way: thus Esau despised his birthright. Gen. 27:41-45-

41 fAnd Esau hated Jacob because of the blessing wherewith his father heart. The days of mourning for my father are at hand; then will I slay my brother Jacob.

42 And these words of Esau her elder son were told to Rebekah: and she sent and called Jacob her younger son, and said unto him, Behold, doth comfort himself, purposing to

43 Now therefore, my son, obey my voice; and arise, flee thou to Laban my brother to Haran;

44 And tarry with him a few days. until my brother's fury turn away; 45 Until thy brother's anger turn away from thee, and he forget that which thou hast done to him: then will send, and fetch thee from thence: why should I be deprived also of you both in one day?

Time and Place. — The twin boys later Esau sold his birthright and born, probably, at Beerlahairoi, 50

miles from Beersheba. Lesson Comment

Some references are not entirely clear, but the main lizations can be built. elements of the story, especially its value for instruction in peace, hon- TEACHERS SPONSOR PICNIC or and righteousness of today, are clearly marked. It is a document still very much alive.

an irresponsible man who liked to go chasing adventure, whereas Jacob was a quiet man, dwelling in tents, concerned more about his herd and about his prosperity than about his own ease or indulgence.

Jacob had plenty to eat, and he had cooked some savory pottage, when Esau came from the field, faint and hungry. Esau said to Jacob, "Feed me, I pray thee, with that same red pottage, for I am It seemed a very simple request, but Jacob envied Esau, his elder brother, and said, "First sell me thy birthright."

The story, you see, has an oldfashioned setting. We do not talk like that today, and we do not quite undesrtand how a birthright could be upset by so simple a transaction.

Esau's reasoning was very simple and very easy. What use was his birthright when he was tired to the point of death? But Jacob was very exacting. He did not want any mere promises; what he wanted was a sworn agreement. So Jacob gave Esau some pottage, and Esau gave his rights to Jacob.

Naturally, Esau hated Jacob, and planned to kill him, but their mother heard of his threat and warned Jacob; so Jacob had to escape for his life, finding refuge with an un-Here he got into troubles of

Is is not a pleasant story ,nor one

Borrowers Partners With RA, Declares **Demonstration Agent**

Definite Social and Spiritual Touch As Well as Economical in Rehabilitation Efforts

The Resettlement Administration through Ita R. Parrish, home mangement supervisor for Floyd County is assisting 50 or more families to attain a more satisfactory home life by showing the family how it may raise the level of living and the gradual developement of higher stadards of achievement.

"Only in recent months," Mrs. Parrish said, "Has the public become aware of this personal, farreaching work as a part of the Federal agency's varied program."

"The work of a home manage-ment supervisor", she explained, "Is everything wasn't quite right with designed to meet a multitude of imthe world when this picture was mediate needs and at the same time It shows George Baker, prepare its borrowers against future emergencies. The home managefarm living, however, is being made from the angle of meeting a need rather than from producing a cash To attain this goal families with whom home economists then retired to one of his local come in contact are urged to adopt and follow a live at home program. This means producing every positem needed by the families and utilizing the maximum amount of home grown and home made pro-

"Of course," Mrs. Parrish pointed out "We do encourage the sale of all surplus products, recommending that the income from such sales be used to purchase household needs. "Many people do not realize the relation ship between the Resettlement Administration and the farm families who borrow money. In so doing they become business partners with the federal government. Many of the services of the home management supervisor are of an entirely in-27 And the boys grew; and Esau tangible nature. Much of the work was a cunning hunter, a man of the which they do has a definite economic value. Much of it has a distinctly social as well as spiritual

Mrs. Parrish renders the follo ng services to families who have bor-29 And Jacob sod pottage: and rowed money from the Resettlement Administration: Helps them to plan gardens which will meet the family needs: Helps them to determine me, I pray thee, with that same red the food needs of the family and pottage; for I am faint: therefore what foods may be canned for use during the winter months with dem-31 And Jacob said, Sell me this onstrations on successful canning of these; Helps to plan the family's clothing budget, including an analysis of old clothing that may be used for wear or to make rugs, etc: helps to plan the family's furniture budget, pointing the way toward reand he sold his birthright unto placement or the purchase of new points toward economy of fuel; gives new ideas on health practices; encourages satisfactory community relationship. Families are also aided in planning budgets whereby they may purchase household goods such as stoves, pressure canners, and sewing machines.

"Examples of how well the program is being received and how well may be seen in the coopration of the families in garden, poultry and other activities and their interest in carrying out the plans", Mrs. Parrish

thy brother Esau, as touching thee, his brother's keeper. Its lesson is very largely negative in its warning against weakness and greed

One would not wish to hold up either of these brothers as a good example to youth. The warning rather, is against the weakness that destroys life's chances of success, and against the greedy and ambitious spirit that makes ignoble and unworthy the success this is won. If we were to judge Jacob only

by this incident, he would be a sorry figure, unworthy of all the sermons that have been preached were born B. C. 1844. Eighteen years about him. But just as there were better elements in Esau, in spite of Jacob's flight took place B. C. 1784. his general weakness and instability. The twins. Esau and Jacob, were so Jacob has qualities that were not to be judged by his faults.

He was capable of repentance: he had a foundation of faith; and he Story of ancient setting is that of had what Esau lacked-some elements of stability upon which civi-

FOR FIRST-SECOND GRADES

Approximately 200 children from Isaac had two boys, Esau and the first and second grade of And-Jacob. Esau was a skillful hunter, rews Ward School had a picnic at the City Park Friday afternoon, sponsored by their teachers, Mrs. J. N. Johnston, Miss Vera Meredith Miss Agnes Porter and Miss Kathleen Wade.

Mothers who assisted the teachers with the games and in serving the picnic were: Mrs. Fred Lambert, Mrs. R. M. Hunt, Mrs. Floyd Fugua, Mrs. G. R. May, Mrs. W. R. Colville, Mrs. R. B. Stultz, Mrs. John Maxwell, Mrs. L. L. Jones, Mrs. Noel Landers, Mrs. J. F. Patterson, Mrs. W. M. Dyer, Mrs. Elvis Gill, Mrs. Roe McCleskey, Mrs. J. B. Bishop, Mrs. Joe Parrish, Mrs. Eddie Cantrell, Mrs. Earl Young, Mrs. O. L. Sullivan, Mrs. A. W. Dunn, Mrs. E. A. Russell, Mrs. Robert McGuire and Mrs. Frank Moore

Mrs. G. R. May and G. N. Shirey have recently made a trade of property whereby Mrs. May becomes owner of the Shirey 160 Acre farm 11/2 miles east of Lakeview and Mr. Shirey becomes owner of the May home 11/2 miles east of Floydada on Highway 207.

Mrs. May and children are now making their home on the Lakeview

Mr. Shirey is having the May home made very modern throughout, including water gas and lights. A private gas line is being laid from Floydada.

Mrs. Hack Connelly and Mrs. Au-brey Pawver of Lubbock spent Sun-day with Mrs. Fawver's mother,



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Floydada Lions Club Is Thanked For Part In District Meeting

District Governor Writes He Hopes To Have Quartette Represent District at Chicago

Floydada Lions Club last week received a congratulatory letter from their District Governor Elmer D. Elliott, of Dalhart, of District 2-T. praising the club for its part in the District Convention at Big Spring early in May, and expressing the hope that Floydada Quartet will represent the district at the Convention of Lions Clubs in Chicago

The letter received by J. C. Gil- Plainview Wednesday. liam, president of the club, says in

"I want to thank you and the with Mr. and Mrs. Rexrode. members of your good club for the important part you had in making last Sunday visiting her sister at our convention a success. Your Ralls. Floydada Quartet was most outstanding, as was your model lunch- California for some time, returned

"All of District Two-T appreciates in Sterley last Friday looking after the Floydada Quartet and we are hoping they will represent the district in Chicago. I am asking for an important part on the program

Problem of how to assure the quartet the trip to Chicago is one that is occupying the mind of the president of the local club and his executive committee at this time. "We have not been organized long enough to have accumulated a reserve fund for such emergencies as this, and, therefore, have a financial problem that will have to be solved in connection with the trip of the quartet, if they are sent," Mr. Gilliam said the first of the week. worthwhile for the community the district as well.

Mr. Gilliam is delegate-elect from Floydada Club to the national con- Friday from a weeks visit with her visiting in Amarillo, and Mr. Lider L. Moore is alternate.

WANTED-Clean, white cotton rags route home she visited friends at Amarillo, were here last week-end

Sterley News

Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. L. Buth and son Charlie were lots of fish called to Roscoe last Sunday to atbrother, K. J. Allehff.

Sunday night but it was not enough

Lubbock Saturday where they will lightly. Plans were discussed for the attend school this summer Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doc Sto-

vall a new baby girl. Friday. Mr. and Mrs. McElyea are visiting her mother Mrs. Harrison in Miss-

issippi for a few weeks. Mrs. J. C. Dutton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slaughter shopped in

New Mexico, spent last week Mr. and Mrs. Fay Pinner spent

Mr. and Mrs. Rickey of Albuquer-

Bob Reeves, who has been in home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Deering of Plainview, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel last Sunday. School closed last Friday with a basket lunch at the school house Lamesa, who came to Floydada held Wednesday night.

Geo. Husley County Supervisor of REV. VERNON SHAW DELIVERS the Rural Re-settlement Administration, was absent from his office Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, be-

Mrs. C. F. Lincoln and son W. B. lation at Leveland. "However, we are anxious to work Lincoln and Louis Newell Jr. visiier part of this week.

> Mrs. J. E. Eldridge returned home homa City. A reunion of the family end. was held on Mother's Day. En-

FISHING PARTY AT LAKE KEMP REPORTS GOOD CATCH

Rev. Whitely, of Whitely Switch, E. B. Rainer, O. R. Golightly, and preached at the Methodist church C. B. Patton returned Saturday aft-E. B. Rainer, O. R. Golightly, and ernoon from a fishing top to Lake Sterley received a shower of rain Kemp near Wichita Falls. They left on Thursday. They report a very delightful trip and said they caught

At Lake Kemp they were joined end the funeral of Mrs. Buth's by H. B. Robertson, Houston and Austin Robertson, of Merkel, brother Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hicks moved to -in-law of Mr. Patton and Mr. Goannual reunion of the Robertson Children, four of whom reside in Floyd County. They are Mrs. Earl Rainer, Mrs. C. B. Patton, Mrs. O. R. Golightly and Mrs. C. M. Lyles, the Robertson brothers mentioned above and one more sister, Mrs. Jim Ingram, of Merkel. The Reunion will be held sometime this summer.

CHILDREN VISIT FATHER IN SANTA ANNA HOSPITAL

R. F. Jackson, who has been in a hospital at Santa Anna since Wednesday of last week for treatment, was reported to be improved by his children who visited him durng the week-end. The children who J. O. Wilkes of Wichita Falls was visited him during the week-end and the first of this week are: Mr. and Mrs. G. V. McCaskell, of Monroe, who are here on a visit; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tarpley, of Clovis New Mexico, and Mrs. Gene Pitman, of and the graduation exercises were Tuesday after a visit with her fath-

WORKERS' MEETING SERMON

Rev. Vernon Shaw, pastor of the cause of illness, but was able to be First Baptist Church, preached the back on the job Wednesday morn- sermon at 11 o'clock hour Tuesday morning for the Workers' Conference of the Lubbock County Assoc-

Warfield in France. Wedding plans He was accompanied by Mrs. Shaw out something and feel it will be ted relatives in Brownfield the earl- and their little son, Kenneth, and for the former monarch and his American fiancee were kept a close Miss Clara May

Mrs. G. A. Lider spent Saturday ention and president-elect Frank mother, Mrs. D. C. Brady, of Okla- returned home with her for the week

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Muncy News

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May 21 and the closing exercises, Lightfoot, and Nadine, Mrs. R. T. together with the Grammar school graduation will be held Thursday Cumbie, Mrs. Tom Jernigan and

helma Jo Shaw of Wayland Col- W. B. Jordan and the honoree Mrs. ege will succeed the present teach- P. B. Murff. ers, Floyd Murry and Mrs. Earnest

Bob and Edd Muncy returned May from Pecos where they have been on a business trip.

First and second year. Some Gin munity Sunday evening.

ctorian of the graduation class here, in the Jordan home Sunday after-

a party for her daughter Thursday Mae Glenn terest rates can be had now to buy May 13. Games were played, then Mr. and Mrs. Glenn attended the they were followed by refreshments. musical recital at the high school Later in the evening, the group auditorium in Floydada Monday attended the show "Dimples", star- night be exhausted soon. See me. W. ring Shirley Temple. Those enjoying the party were: -Earline Smal- Mrs. Croslin Monday afternoon. ley, Eddie Ruth Muncy, Melba Smal- Those present were Mesdames ley and the hostess Betty Jeane Glenn, Jordan, Bagwell, Greer, and Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, wire wheels Muncy.

Muncy Needle Club 13, at the home of Miss Stella Griffin. The day was very enjoyably a delicous luncheon was served with day for a visit with Mr. Lincoln's each member contributing a dish to mother Mrs. C. F. Lincoln and his runs good, license paid. Also 50 make it complete.

In the afternoon a business meet-141tp ing was held and "Pollyanna" gifts days. were given to the members. The hostess was showered with many

> Mrs. F. U. Payne from Pleasant Valley was a guest. Members present were: Mrs. Sam Box. Mrs. Elmer Caruthers, Mrs. J. L. Caruthers, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mrs. R. Harris, Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. Edd Muncy, Mrs. R. E. L. Muncy, Mrs. A. B. Muncy, Mrs. Bob Muncy, Mrs. A. G. Muse, Mrs. J. J. Frizzell, Mrs. Earl Smalley, Mrs. Doyce Smalley, Mrs. Nell Southern. Mrs. Grady Freeman, Mrs. Ed Griffin and the hostess Miss Stella Grif-

The next meeting of the club will Governor; and providing for the FREE! If excess acid causes you be Thursday, May 27, at the home necessary appropriation to defray of Mrs. E. R. Harris in an all-day necessary expenses for the submis-

> Guests in the home of Mr. and LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE 1412 tp Mrs. T. T. Hamilton last week end OF TEXAS were Lois Lantroop of Sayre, Oklahoma, Clifford Potts, of Levelland; ticle 16 of the Constitution be and their daughter Thelma Jo, all amended so as to hereafter read as students of Wayland College at follows

Mrs. Willie B. May, of Colorado ter be compensated in such manner City, is here this week for a visit and on such basis as may be prewith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. scribed by the legislature." Cothern, having arrived Sun-

Malcolm Bridges, a student of State of Texas at a special election Simmons University, Abbilene, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lon M. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foster, of La- printed on their ballots these words: were guests of her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Chapman, and family stitution of the State of Texas so Thursday and Friday.

Center News

Center had another shower Sunday night but not so heavy as a have printed on their ballots these not otherwise appro week previous. Lots of cotton is being planted, Some already in the grounds is beginning to come up.

Locals Plainview Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Croslin and family spent Sunday with their dau-

after spending two weeks with her

sister Mrs. Wade Warren. Those attending the baccalaureate sermon at Floydada Sunday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Golightly, L. D. and Viola, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn, Lloyd. Drue, and Weldon Cumbie, Mrs. Montgomery and Floyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Miller,

Mrs. Croslin visited with Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Anderson Thursday and was going on from there to Fairview to visit with Mrs. Burgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Austin of near Lattlefield arrived Monday for a visit with his father and to help plant cotton.

Rev. Hawthorne filled his regular appointment. Arriving Saturday afternoon he spent the night in the Golightly home and had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jernigan. Mrs. Hawthorne was unable to accompany him Woman's Club Meets

The Woman's club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. W. Lightfoot. A good crowd attended. Mrs. A. J. Folley demonstrated the making of lightbread and Mrs. H. centered on cornation of his bro- B. Mankin old time ginger bread.

Mrs. Grady McAda and children ther, George VI, as king, with the crown he might have worn, Edward, left Sunday to return to their home Duke of Windsor, shown here in one at Tucumcari New Mexico, after a of his latest pictures, was quietly three week visit with her parents enjoying his reunion with Wallis and other relatives

Farewell Party Honoree

Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Green were hostesses at a farewell shower at Mrs. P. B. Murff. Those present were: Mrs. C. McClure, Mrs. Frank McClure, Mrs. Golden, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Bagwell, Mrs. Mayfield, Muncy School will close Friday Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Golightly, Mrs. Jones, of South Plains, Mrs. C. A. Bertha, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Eldridge Garland Foster from Arkansas and Crabtree, Mrs. B. P. Sandefur, Mrs.

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. Olin Miller, Mrs. Norrell and Mrs. A. W. Anderson

Mrs. Conner of Floydada spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrd. A good shower fell in this com- Montgomery. They visited in the W. T. Branson home Saturday night. Gladys Muse, daughter of Mr. Had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Located, Surginer Hardware North and Mrs. A. G. Muse is the valedi- Mrs. W. B. Jordan. Other guests noon were Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Aus-Mrs. Bob Muncy, entertained with ton, Rev. Hawthorne, and Lyndelle

The Center W. M. U. met with A. W. Anderson and Miss Doris Jor-The next meeting will be at met May the home of Mrs. Bagwell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lincoln from spent in quilting. At the noon hour Los Angles California, arrived Sunsister Mrs. W. D. Newell and family They plan to be here about ten

H. J. R. No. 24 A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the constitution of the State of Texas, amending Article 16, Section providing for the abolishing of the Salary Method of compensating all District, Court, and Precinct Officers of this State, and further providing that such officers shall be paid in such manner and on such basis as may be prescribed by the Legislature; providing for the submission of this amendment to the voters of this State; providing for proclamation of said election by the sion of this amen

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE

"Section 61. All district, County, and Precinct officers shall hereaf

Section 2. The foregoing consti-

tutional amendment shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the to be held on the Fourth Monday in August, 1937, at which election all voters favoring such proposed amendment shall write or have

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and Precinct officers." And those opposed shall write or funds in the treasury of a

"AGAINST the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas. so as to authorize the Legislature Roe Jones and family went to to fix the manner and basis of compensation for all District, County,

and Precinct officers." Section 3. The Governor of the ghter Mrs. J. B. Burgett near Star- State is hereby directed to issue necessary proclamation for said elec-Mrs. Glenn came home Sunday tion and have the same published as required by the constitution and existing laws of the State.

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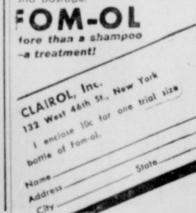
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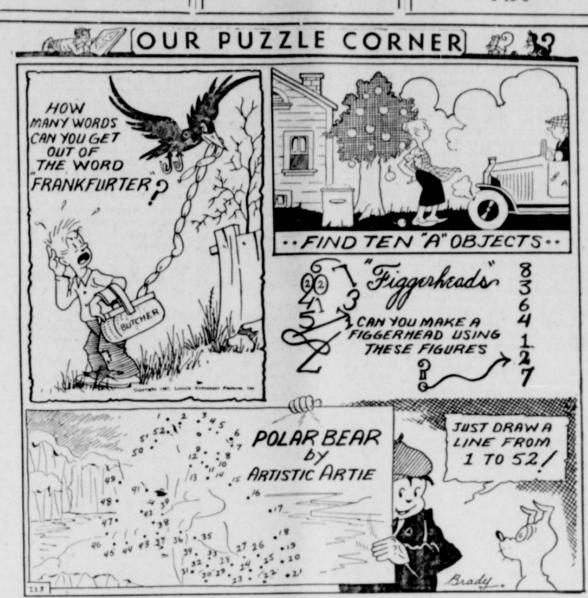
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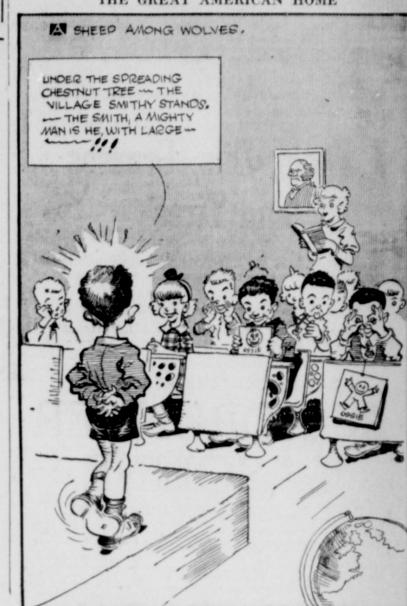
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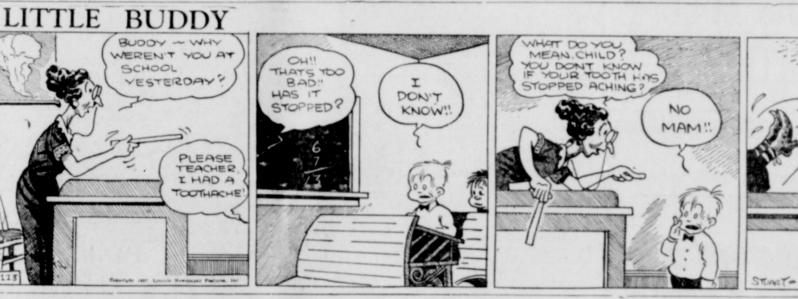
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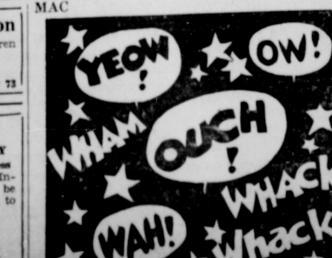


















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The program will be as follows: Provissional-Mrs. Ohmer Kirk. ment Quartette. Invovation-Rev. M. M. Robinett Salutatory-Maxine Officer. Violin Solo-James Wester. Texas the Pride of the

South Chase Valudicioty-Charlene Field. address-Flavil R. Yeakley. Sevensional Airs Ohmer Kirk

list of the graduates as allnounced by Principal John H Myers Tuesday night are as follows: Wincom Bailer, Loe Dale Chubb. Neilie Day, Janette Bratton, Mona Blackmen, Stela Surbee, Marjorie Duncan, Neida Pagan, Wilda Ruth Pinder, Lois Phina

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acture from the Childress District. 0:00 a. m. Meeting called to order. Sowever, Bamilton was reared in icienii Stewari. Malador: Se is 38 years of age, one Song by audience. America, neocation by Ben J. B. Blandyn. turners. He served his home county Soon "The Errs of Treas."

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F. H. S. Graduation-

(Continued from page 1) Day, the final meetings of the var-Special numbers by Francis Kelm, lous clubs and societies and, for many, the final examinations that Address by Frank L. Moore, Pre- began Monday

Youngest Graduate Youngest member of this year's graduating class is Bobby Muncy, iaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Muncy: who was 15 years of age on June 17, Monday of this week. Miss Bobby is the youngest high school 1:30 p. m. Drill come will have graduate in the panhangle area this year.

> Floridada Sigh School who has not attended the school a single day dur

One other student, who has been n school here only a short time is a member of the graduating class He is Lee Weaver, grandson of J S. Shurbet. He moved to Floydada two months ago from Baymonds tille, Teuss, from which place he TRANSPORTED his credits.

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