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190 events of the meeting d in sunshine and the which climaxed the tworing were witnessed by a wd of spectators. But the four hour period preceding ing Monday morning and day saw splashing rains that

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**Heavy Rains MakeAmple** GrainSeason

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Heavy rains, ranging from three to six inches over Floyd and adjoining counties, accompanied by some hail and wind damage in sevanied a storm period. Wind eral sections of the county, fell in

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Everybody Has Seen The 'Old Rock House' On Blanco Canyon

Brightens



Ten Pages This Week

The Floyd County Hesperian

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1937.



is; Eddy Duncan, Floydada, and Cowboy Quartette, Floydada; Short talks by pioneers;

Pioneers'

Lunch at 12 noon, served on the court house lawn;

Memorial Service for deceased members of the association and other pioneers;

1:30 address-Judge G. E. Hamilon, Matador, followed by impromptu talks by other pioneers;

Election of officers; 4 p. m .- Parade forming at inter-

Duncan;

section Mississippi and Main Streets 4 to 6:30-Square dance at Brown Building on West California street; Quilt show and relic show in county court room all day

**Rotary Anns Guests** 

charge of the program.

and Mrs. A. D. Cummings.

When Club Observes

Water Test Started on **Sims Place** 

She Will Preside

**Business Men Help Guarantee** Against Loss on Irrigation Venture

Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan, above, is

president of the Pioneers' Associa-

tion of Floyd County and will pre-

side at the sessions of that organi-

sary of the county's founding will be

observed. Mrs. Duncan relates an

interesting story of her early day

experiences here, which appear on

another page of this newspaper.

zation tomorrow when the anniver-

Another test for irrigation water from stratas that flow underground parade

east of Floydada was started yesterday morning, when C. Y. Gorman wagon which he has had "since the Sims place two miles east on the

# **Key To City To Be Given Old Settlers**

Widest Read

NUMBER 15

News Medium In Floyd County

**Registrations To Be Followed** At 10 O'Clock with Opening Address

**Many Expected** 

Talks, Cowboy Songs, Parade, **Old-Time Dance Will Be Features** 

Floydada will belong to the Pioneers of this county and former pioneers who are residing in other counties, when they gather here Friday morning at 10 o'clock. At that hour a' key to the city will be presented by City Marshal Morgan Wright to Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan, president of the Pioneer Association. The key is a piece of art bearing the inscription Floyd County Pioneers 1937 and was made in the wood shop of L. A. Wofford, of Lockney.

It will be the forty-seventh annual reunion and birthday celebration of the county, and the various committees last night had just about completed plans for a full day of entertainment.

Judge G. E. Hamilton, a proneer resident of Matador, who has practiced law in this district for more than 3 years, will deliver the principal address tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

C. L. Anderson, chairman of the Parade committee, and Buck Sams, of Lockney, were in Floydada Wednesday, making final plans for the parade, and securing lots for the horses that will be ridden in the

year one" will head the parade, driven by Mrs. A. B. Duncan, president of the pioneers. Uncle Henry will be in the parade too, but he will ride one of his fine cow horses, leading two saddle horses and a pack horse. Jim Harper, of Lockney, an old timer in this county, will be in the parade, leading his roan horse with typical pack saddle equipmentleading for the main reason the roan has outlawed in the last few years. There are to be at least 25 unior cowboys who will ride ponies in the parade. Cowgirls are eligible too, the committee has announced. A prize of \$2.50 first, \$2.00 for second and \$1.00 for third prize will be given to the winner of this event. They will be judged by their cos-(See Pioneers, back page)



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after fires broke out. Hugh Nation of the Crosby-Department conducted this table. Judge L. G. Mathews, Floydada bar, paid tribute to efforts of the volunteer fire demts and A. D. Cummings, ident of Floydada Public s, talked of fire prevention in the public schools, together afety methods adopted against hazards of fire in school build-

Moore, president-elect Mada Lions Club gave an adat Tuesday morning's session. a memorial service for de- but they will be high. men conducted by Rev.

Shaw, pastor of the First Church here. Following Stewart's report of the of the association, the elecofficers and selection of the neeting place was held.

ing the two days sessions sev entertainers appeared on um, interspersing the busithe occasion. Among these liners were Kenneth and Arlee See Firemen, back page)

**CMurry Glee Club** ings In Floydada ednesday, June 2

McMurry Glee Club, a group of All No. 2 Poultry Half Price. seven young men and wosingers of McMurry Old Wheat, for feed, Abilene, will give a concert Barley, per cwt. It was announced this week. Threshed Maize, cwt., are under the direction of Gypsy Ted Sullivan-Wylie, an Eggs, per doze ing teacher and music stuit of the area. he concert will be presented at Pirst Methodist Church, and will be no admission charge. announced, however, that a No. 1 Hides,

offering will be taken to No. 2 Hides, Ib that here is one of a series

me bunting all soggy and some of last week to Tuesday night of shredded, and the incoming this, put a great deal of water in tes to the convention were lakes and greatly brightened the range and row crop prospects. er the opening formalities of The fall here was a part of a

Monday session, during which general one that extended from the J. E. Eldridge said the invoca- New Mexico line on the west to in-Homer Steen gave a brief welclude two tiers of counties under the address and Chief Gregg of caprock and from the Oklahoma ainview Department respondline to the Texas and Pacific Railretary-treasurer Quincy Wil- way on the south of Vernon, filed his annual re-

It left in its path ample moisture dicating the affairs of the for all purposes, assuring wheat of tion to be in good condition. this area all the moisture needed to afternoon sessions were feamature a crop. Row crop farming by round table discussion of also was given plenty of season in ighting problems, particularly the ground for all needs. evention and best methods of

Too Much In Spots

In fact, in a few spots in the county it appears there is too much on the ground. In a few water farmers were draining the areas water from their lands yesterday and in other places it was said water would stand in the middles so long that young crops would have to be re-planted. The heavy downpour of Sunday and Monday caught thousands of acres freshly planted in cotton and forage feeds. In all

such instances re-planting will have to be done. A check-up' by seed dealers indicated there is plenty of

where small grains were planted in his home after an illness of several (See Heavy Rains, back page)



No. 1 Young Turkeys, Old Tom Turkeys, No. 2 Turkeys, Colored Hens, over 4 lbs., Colored hens under 4 lbs. and all Leghorns, Colored Springs, 1% lbs. up, 130 Leghorn Springs, 11/2 lbs. up,-Cocks and Stags, Ducks and Geese, per Guineas, each, Grain \$1.20 \$1.90 it ans an Wednesday night, Good Maize Heads, ton, ... \$25 to \$28 \$2.10 Eggs

Cream Butterfat, No. 1 lb., 23c Butterfat, No. 2 lb., Hides Free From Holes Ib.

Hogs Top Hogs, 180 lbs. to 240 lbs, per cwt., Packer Sows, top, per cwt.,

This picture, reproduced from a print made in 1891, snows Mr. and Mrs. Hank Smith and the family they reared at the old Rock House in Blanco Canyon. Reading from left to right the group is as follows: R. Funds for the test were put in es-B., now a resident of the old homestead, address Crosby ton; Geo. W., address, Crosbyton; Annie, (Mrs. Charlie McDermett) deceased; H. C. (Hank) Smith; Mrs. Smith, Mary, (Mrs. J. W. Kirk), Crosbyton; and Lela (Mrs. John Wheeler) Ralls (near old Emma.) The picture was made on the north side of the house, and the dog was old Rover.

In the first picture above, taken from the front of the residence, Hank Smith is shown on the left and his wife on the right.

How To Get Your

Mail On Memorial

Day,'-Mrs. Smith

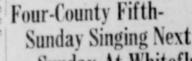
## **Confederate Veteran** Father Of Floydada Woman Dies Friday

Funeral services for T. P. Johnson, 85, of Paducah, father of Mrs. cotton-seed in the area for all needs F. W. Fogerson, of Floydada, were held Saturday afternoon at Pawater is on the ground is in spots ducah. He died Friday morning at

land adjacent to lakes and in wal- weeks. The deceased was a Confederate veteran and a pioneer recident of Cottle County. He has visited here many times in his daughter's home during her two years' residence in Floydada.

Four children survive, all of whom vere present for the funeral, they are Clay Johnson, of Roff, Oklahoma; J. M. Johnson, of Paducah Mrs. J. B. Davidson, of Paducah; 8c and Mrs. F. W. Fogerson, of Floydada.

Mrs. Fogerson was accompanied by Mr. Fogerson and their sons, Tommie, Ramond and Guy, and 15c daughters, Catherine and Eunice.



Sunday At Whiteflat

Announcement was made this week by C. M. Lyles and other of-12c ficials of the Four-County Singing Convention that their fifth Sunday 25c all-day singing will be held at 23c Whiteflat next Sunday. Singers are expected from all parts of Texas

and southwest Oklahoma. "We are expecting a great day," Mr. Lyles reported Floyd, Motley, Briscoe and Hall Counties are in-

cluded in the convention, of which \$11.10 Earl Morrison of Gasoline in sec-\$8.50 retary-treasurer.

Memorial Day this year comes on Sunday. As a result Floydada Post Office, along with the other post offices of the nation, will be closed on Monday following that day

"Since rural and city carrier patrons of the office will not get their mail deliveries on two days in succession, numbers of them, doubtless, will be interes ted in learning how they might get their mail on Monday," Mrs. Barbara H. Smith, postmaster, said yesterday.

"According to the schedules the delivery will be open from 9:15 to 9:45 Monday morning, and again 12 noon to 12:30, and those patrons who have reason to expect important mail may apply during hose periods.

Neither rural nor city carriers will make their routes on the Memorial day holiday which is one of the five days in the year which the carriers are required to observe as a holiday and on which the post office will be closed execept during the hours indicated above.

SMITH'S HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE FRIDAY MORNING and at this time Dr. T. C. Root, fullest extent.

A fire of undetermined origin which started in the kitchen of D.

the clothing c? the family. The damage has been estimated at \$1500 part of which is covered by insur-

Saturday night a false alarm was turned in.

Matador Highway, and was down seventy feet yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock. Some twenty local business men,

through the Chamber of Commerce are "'in on the deal" with Mr. Sims to the extent of a \$500 guarantee against loss should the test prove not to be practical for irrigation purposes. The total loss, should the well prove not practicable, could run as high as \$1,200 and probably would run to \$750 after all salvage was effected, according to estimates. crew the first of the week.

The driller moved his rig onto the farm several days ago and the well would have been completed, in all likelihood, during this week had weather conditions not been unfav-As it was the drill crew orable. went into the field through heavy

mud. The well is located almost due east from the center of Floydada and two miles from twelfth street, east boundary line of the original townsite. Drilling for the first seventy-seven

Ladies Day Wednesday feet was found easier than in other wells which have been drilled in this part of the county. Nearly Ladies Day was observed by the twenty-four hours were consumed Rotary Club at their meeting Wedon puncturing the "caprock" on the nesday when a number of Rotary McAllister well west of Floydada Anns were guests. Thomas P. Wil- three and a half miles and half as son with the Colorado Fuel and Iron long on the Jones test southeast.

With good fortune the well may Coporation, was principal speaker and chose for the subject of his be completed tonight or tomorrow. It very enjoyable talk his native coun- er plant ready to begin developing of the building as tenants. try, "Australia" Mrs. A. D. Cum- the well just as quickly as the founmings, gave a violin selection acmings, gave a violin selection ac-companied at the piano by Mrs. E. a well will be in the may mean that local real estate dealer. a well will be in the making by Sat-C. Thomas. J. M. Willson was in urday.

### Rotary Anns present were, Mrs. M. Willson, Mrs. Cecil Hagood, Scout Camp At Post Mrs. Conner Oden, Mrs. Jno E. Eldridge, Mrs. N. W. Williams, Mrs. Will Open On May 30 V. Williams, Mrs. Walter Travis,

Mrs. C. M. Thacker, Mrs. S. W. Ross, A number of scouts here are mak-Mrs. Robert Medlin, Mrs. W. C. King, Mrs. G. L. Kirk, Mrs. Wilson ing plans to attend the first ses-Kimble, Mrs. R. A. Garrett, Mrs. slon of camping to be held at Camp Lon M. Davis, Mrs. J. B. Claiborne Post near Post, Texas, begining May 30 and closing June 5.

Other guests were Judge Alton John Farris, assistant scoutmaster B. Chapman, of Spur. C. E. Blount, of Troop 57 will accompany the of Lockney, W. D. Van Cleve, of scouts to camp. Attractive facilities have been prepared at camp to Amarillo and Chas. Massie, city. The meeting of the Club which take care of the health and safety of the scouts and to give them every was to have been held on Wednesopportunity to get scouting to the day, May 19, was held on Friday

According to Farris the scouts will Department of Texas Tech. gave a have the opportunity to pass any of very enjoyable burlesque talk on their scout requirements under spethe subject, "How to Forecast Busi- cialists in their particular fields. E. Smith's home on Marivena Street, ness Conditions". Dr. Root, also, de-Friday morning about 1 o'clock livered the Comencement addres for as swimming, life saving, handipractically destroyed the home and the Floydada High School Graduates craft, nature and camping, and pio-all of the contents, including all of on Friday night.

Facilities for transporting bert Allen, of Lubbock, vice-presi-dent of the Texas-New Mexico Uti-lities Co., Raymond King, of Lub-bock, F. G. Lunt, of Kansas City to obtain some assistance along this

## Roy H. Holmes Closes Deal For Amicable's **Building On West Side**

A deal consumated last week in which Floydada business property was involved, was that of the purchase by Roy H. Holmes of the building on West Side Square, known as the Russell Building, from the Amicable Life Insurance Cmpany, which has had title the past five The property is lot 11 in years. Block 71

The Blue Moon Beauty Shop and the Beard Tailor Shop are occupants deal was made by J. W. Chapman,

# **Eight Irrigation Farms Make Trial Sugar Beet Plots**

Herman King, Lone Star, Arch Craiger, Lockney, W. D. Colston, Irick, R. W. Smith and Chas, Merrick, Sterley, J. T. Bloxom, Pleasant Valley, F. L. Brown and H. W. Schacht, Aiken, have each planted one-half acre of sugar beets. These demonstrations are all conducted on irrigated lands and the ground was broken to a depth of ten inches and given an application of four tons of barnyard manure. All the planting was completed by the tenth of May. These demonstrations will be closely checked by the County Agri-

cultural Agent and sugar beet spe ialists through the growing see for tonnage, sugar and purity tent. These demonstrations are ing conducted to collect definite in-formation and data for the possi-bility of establishing another money for the irrigation farmer

head of the Business Administration Guests or the meeting were Hu-

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## THEY HELPED EACH OTHER

Gathering of the pioneers here tomorrow is a reminder that in the early days the cowtoys and nesters sorter helped each other pet their respective counties organized and going. At least, they talk about it and laugh about how it was done.

They were young and they had lots of fun, as youth will do, whatsoever the curcumstances. And in those days, if they went over in Hale or Briscoe and helped organize Cheir counties why shouldn't the favor be rerned? It was a long way to Austin, or anywhere else for that matter.

### CHILDREN AND NATURE

Human mothers have one to two children at a time and spend many months after the event congratulating themselves on the accomplishment. Sometimes a mother gives birth to four,---or once in a billionth time five-children and then the governments take notice, princes and potentates bow and scrape and pass resolutions, and ever assume control of the exceptional offspring.

Nature, which directs that children shall be born, also makes the mother happy and the father proud. Children are wonderful in-SUTOTIONS.

### THEY URGE CONSOLIDATIONS

Research workers who have been studying governmental matters with relation to subdivisions of the state, such as county and school district, say that changes are mevitable to meet changing times. By changes they mean consolidations of counties and schools. They one instances in Virginia where the saving has been a considerable one by making three countles into one county. In other instances, making some of the modern concepts of public service such as a health marse, an auditor, a public library, possible by county co-operation, et cetera.

In the same vent some research workers declare the independent school districts of renness. the state have proven that wider opportunmy for all boys and girls to gain an education

counties might be combined by that body, or five school districts might be made into one. We have gotten into the habit of thinking of counties as laid out as the fixed units, whereas the fixity is only by common consent that has grown out of a habit, as it were.

### NATURE HAS A WAY ITS OWN

If nature had its own way about re-establishing the "dust bow!" as a productive and fertile area, how do you guess it would proceed ? Assuming that mankind did not turn a hand and that the processes were permitted to have their own way and time.

We can only guess but range men tell us there are signs nature is working in its own near the hitchrack causing the saiway to cure the dreadful wound that has been inflicted by man in his puny efforts to make the land do things for which it was not intended

At this time there are miles and miles of prairie on which, all of a sudden as it were, understand that men often play the from the parity price. Objections there have appeared the old-fashioned prickly pear. Creature of a dry and sometimes barren soil, these noxious weeds have taken root out on the bare acres by the thousand. For miles and miles they are seen in some portions of at least five states. If left alone they will catch a drift that has a grass seed. perhaps, or a wild flower pod. Possibly a migrating wild animal or bird will carry a seed and plant it all unwitting at the foot of the pear with the prickly pine. Later as the showers fall again will springs up the beginning of the re-seeding process, and in ten or fifty years, a man coming up suddenly on the scene in a good season, visions grass knee high, fatness for cattle, horse, sheep as far as the eve can see.

Of course that time has passed. Man will not be denied, for he is nature 100. Some places. For drow-ings are a major kind of conservation program will be adopted. Man will not condone the prickly pear. nor will he wait for the beasts of the earth or fowls of the air to bring in seeds to re-establish the fertility of the soil. But, it he not only for the how but for the tracts is voluminary. But the bill did wait, nature has given the sign that it and-hearted drive who stops to would impose a penalty on these will not hesitate to undertake that which has give the persentic a rate-Quin- farmers who dan't sign up to keep suffering severe dust storms. Well, been ordained

## NEW WEEDS AND GRASS

While we discuss the "dust bewil" as a sort of remote region, Floyd County also is part and parcel of that thing nature is attempting to re-do. Range men who have taken the trouble to watch their soil and the weeds and deen't seen to be putting then grass that spring from it, are finding new lite the bent and the grace .- Quweeds and grasses they never knew "before the wind hiew.

Some of these are nonious weeds that will brokers machine was found to have be eliminated if the land owner finds a way to be rid of them. Others probably are beneficial. But, good and bad, here they are right News. in Floyd County. We may or may not want them, but nature is working in its own way. Notinus weeds, the ones we humans most detiest, are nature's last stand against har- are

Scores, maybe a hundred, new weeds, new grasses, are a part of the program which na-

**Editorial Briefs** From Other Newspapers

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, May 27, 1937.

Some saddle horses were thei at the mulberry hitching posts before the high-fronted saloons as I rode beside my father on the spring seat and our noisy wagen moved along the gravel street through morning Serence Secretary Wallace held here sumshine. My bare feet were far with heads of farm organizations wagon-bed and I had never heard last Pebruary. The bill embodies many of the principles, such as that the sound of pistol shous. But my of an ever-normal granary, for stumbled from the door and fell which Wallace has long been fightthe bill on which administrationists against their reins. Other men ayrived and carried the writhing form. One feature of the proposed law ernment as in the case of the Fed- the home of the back into the saloon. We drove on would make it possible to increase eral Parm Board.

by and I saw the crimson stain on or decease the import duty on the ground, bright in the sunlight wheat corn tobacco, or rice when It was a long time before I could the farm price varies by 10 per cent game unlaitly but few make settle- already have been raised on this ment of the fer at once -Matador point as destructive of the admittistration's reciprocal agreement for trade in agricultural commodities. The measure is designed to main-

Aviation has made splendid progress in recent years, but there ap- tain normal supply levels for conmodern airmen oan achieve. For that reason the French Aid Min- be authorized to enter into adjust asiry has indicated that it may ment contracts with individual farstop race pressored to commense- sure that their income might be never know it judging from the Conrate the 10th anniversary of the stabilized. The theory is that the gressional Record. start of Ookone Lindbergh's Tamous co-operator, or contracting farmer would get a parity price for hop-Americo News

Uncation time is here, once more when the scenar and minared lakes market price, plus carned parmy in at our luncheon club. INCOMPACT NO. will dury throan of pleasury-

seekers. And just as in previous wars, there are thousands who will be required to divert acreage plantnever return from there watering of to any of the live commodities mentioned, or keep his produce off cause of accidents deaths - Anathe market. If the total supply should be much greater than nortille Daily News

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when they want to impress subers the sale price an units that they are not appears holes but farmer received for his crops are regular felients -Quattah Inburne.

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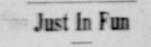
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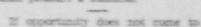
The farmer under contract would difficult to make. So many of the boys move around the first of each This being a king is all right.

George made no promises, there is o worry about re-election in 1940. Physiada with buriget is balanced.

Astronomer says Mars is now



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> cuerce or destrey plan have been careful to say that haid n

which invalidated the AAA, there he a pertinent opinion. The farmer may of course reflue to comply, but

or withhest benefits is the power to



you, then go to it.

It is not based on any philosophy of scarcity" at at sitempt to avoid for it the criticism directed against sight when they gaze into the mit- curtains ed instead as a plan for controlled

The length of life is not measured Surplus Reserve Curp. would up- by years alone.

For, say they, in Texas fourteen per cent of the schools of the state are independent districts and these spend seventy per cent of the money that is spent for free school education. Why couldn't it be made possible for all children in the state to have squal opportunity? To be sure, why couldn't it? he Flood County, for Instance.

## CREATURES OF THE LEGISLATURE.

We are reminded of a thing that many must have not throught about, or thinking once, have forgotten, namely that counties are creatures of the segmenture and are subsect to beginative enactment, in many ways of which we are only ragariy aware.

For instance, as a matter of law, five too.

SO SAT THE CROSSES, ROW ON ROW

imaugurated.

ture, having no congressman to write to, has providers have been coursed furnitures of root who some new -Minisedina Section

## DISTANCE NO LONGER COUNTS.

Distance has just been eliminated, so far as practical travel matters are concerned. Twenty-fine miles on a country road is no longer a day but thirty minutes. 250 miles to a big city is now six hours when it was, for E. E. L. McLain or Arthur B. Duncan, for instance, two or four weeks. A run over to Matador to see a man, or to Plainview to see about a deed record, is a matter of an hour or so away from your business or home. There are a lot of adjustments between two being openet one each west to the days and two hours. The faster temps brings puncsatisfaction in many ways. It multiplies the and books will be mentioned and mann complexities of things in a throusand ways.

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO an Long laiter Inan files

DANSE OF MARY CO. DECT

The Free Public Library is now The tay set is Weitherday and an that day only. The doors will be opened at 2.35 in the afternexts and remain green all the after. 1740022

Mr. and Mrs. K B. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dickey and Hernical spent the first of this week at Bauna, Denas, where they matter G. T. Waterfield and fiemily.

F. M. Covington and Marrie Hall. vers quietly married Thereiny morning The section took place at the reception room of the Baptist parsecond and the oppenancy was percorners by Herr. J. Pag. Herricet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Manning left Paeselay for Salor visiting with Atlen Cross and family. Wednewlay Mrs. Manning left that county for Houselfort County to visit some time with relatives. Mr. Manning rsternet house this week.

of Slaten, opent Saturday and Sunday in this city. Mr. Christian is a brokher of L. D. Christian. Attentiony Jeff DL Ayres returned and Thursday from Sterling City where he has seen for several days. Miss Theims Williams left Thenlay morning for a visit with friends

Blance Canyon last Saturday morning foilowing the heavy rains | on its stret, in the west part of the more quite a bit and had COMPLETEY. subsided somewhat when Sunday's heavy mins put it on one in New York and 700 feet longer streams he requires termine will be

The erreit hed is said to have been

SAM FRANCISCO, Calif.-The dream of 50 years, which mat \$13,000,000, 50ur years and 10 over to build, has come true.

Officially opened to traffic May amidat international festivitles memorializing the event, the Golden Gate suspension bridge sets down another record in engineering achievement and prorides San Francisco with its first direct link to the Redwood emgive and the northern interior valleys. Moreover, it offers a shorter mute to all points of the

Spanning San Francisco bay but a scant two miles from its gigantic brother, the great Bay bridge, the Golden Gate structure has been called the greatest engineering achievement in history. It is a single deck suspenever built to date, the George ton Memorial heidge

bridge presents a strukturd tacks in this perial view in the eve of the bridge i ing he traffic. The first ever he he flung across a harber entrance, the Gate structure has been the world's greatest end ing achievement

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across San Francisco Ba-

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in the open ocean, st . . .

bowed and over six with highway lanes, from curb curb, thousands of automob pass in a single hour above of Golden Gate. At the high point, the center of the brid these vehicles are 210 test ab the water.

withstand an sarthquake more severe than any ever in California.

Wind velocity during sto could swuy the middle part the center span as much M Seet without damage. Expans and contraction due to the su shine and darkness may ra and lower the bridge as much 10 feet on hot days. The br

Self-liquidating. Gate bridge is expected to for itself in about 35 year lives were lost when ood and metal crashed th safety net, currying

across the world-famed Goldtides. en Gate channel. The gate is the AND so today the tides bat outermost portal of San Franeisen bay, second largest port in the United States. Thus the ships of the world, cailing at

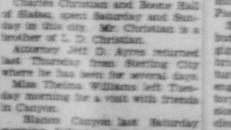
Structurally, the bridge m Vacation

Mrs. Mary

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sion bridge, the longest single clear span in the world, 6450 feet. in length from end to end, and 4200 inet center to center of piers. The span is three times the length of the Brooklyn bridge than the greatest single span

A. A. Whyte, former tax assessor of this county, returned this week. from Lynn County where he mas Seven treaching actional. Mrs. George Dickey and daughter Mine Veria, left Turesiay for Hast Denne where they will visit relatives. Mr. and Mrn. L. G. Stewart and Strie daughter from Mart. Tenne. are visiting Mrs. Stewart's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W L Campaday. Will Bimpson and family and J. M. Gampiln and family, spens Sundny with W. R. Dealey and family usar Sand Hill. Charles Christian and Boone Hall



## oads Of Cattle nt Out Last Friday

Brothers and Cannaday t out two loads of catas City last Friday, con-Earl Page who has headin Amarillo.

was made up of fat heithe other was a mixed load ar-old steers and fat cows,

### DITIONS FOR CITY ARE DUE FOR REVIEW

the city board of equalizataxes rendered in 1937 comtheir work last week, 165 s were laid aside for ren property owners meet the June 3 and 4.

to the owners of property ditions are up for re-conwere sent out last week-

Collins, J. M. Willson, and iter are on the city board

## CARD OF THANKS

wish to express our sincere to all those who were so with words, deeds and al offering, at the sudden our beloved wife and mot-Kate Day.

God bless you and give you lation in your time of sor-

C. Day Clayton and Clyde Day M. B. Brown.

## ACES IN HOG JUDGING

BOCK, Texas, May 24.-Jack freshman student of aniandry at Texas Technololege, won fourth place in dging in recent freshman in livestock judging.

scored 130 of a possible of Floydada. Forty-five competed in the contests.

### RLES D. MATHEWS DUE TO GRADUATE ON JUNE 7

STIN, Texas, May 24.-A total andidates have applied for elor of laws degree to be at the June 7 commencethe School of Law at The y of Texas, according to tative list of applicants aned by Dean Ira P. Hildebrand. included Charles Drayton ews of Floydada.

## M MORELAND RETURNS

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Moreland and son, Bob, re-Saturday from the West where they had been several hs, and Mr. Moreland has rework as window dresser and an for the Martin Dry Goods

## S CLUB PROTEGE WILL ADUATE AT SAPULPA HIGH

Imogene Lewallen, prote

### man capable of thinking of others **Diaper Derby** Face to face with new responsibilities that put upon him the care of other people and duties in relation to his community, he became a

different man, the sort of man upon whom civilizations can be built. One may easily read into a narrative like this conception of God and of religious experience that are associated with a later development in the life of Israel. But the remarkable thing is the way in which this simple, primitive narrative is so true to vital experience. Lying down, weary and with a stone for a pillow, Jacob dreamed a dream of a ladder reaching up to heaven. Awakening, the dream became for him a symbol, an evi-

dence of the divine presence, and he showed the spirit of devotion by taking the stone upon which he had slept, setting it up for a pillar, and pouring oil upon the top of it.

He was capable of reverence and devotion, and no man can have the true experience of religion, or can face life with adequate equipment, who is devoid of these things.

His conception of religion was not altogether the highest. There is more or less a sense of bargaining in his vow that if God would be with him and would prosper him giving Dinehart gets set for the film stars' him one-tenth of all that he had to

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wood. He's holding Mason Alan But one need not quibble too about Jacob's bargaining much spirit. There probably are very few of those who might criticize him who give one-tenth of their in-

> The point is that Jacob was thoroughly moved to something higher and finer than he had had in his life before. The story of the apparently symbolizes wrestling some inward struggle before this experience of Jacob became real.

### From that struggle, Jacob emerged with a sense of conquest and

International Sunday School les- with a new hope and peace. He had had an experience that transform-Golden Text-Be not conformed to ed his life, and the Jacob who came this world: but ye be transformed from Bethel to go about his daily He is the son of O. L. by the renewing of your minds. tasks and duties was a very different man from the Jacob who had Lesson Text .-- Genesis 28:1; 33:20. tricked Esau out of his birthright, Printed Text.-Genesis 28:16-22; and who had hitherto lived so com-

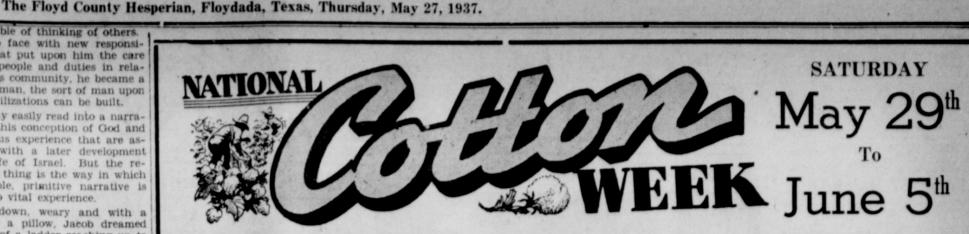
pletely for self-seeking. 16 And Jacob awakened out of his Perhaps the transformation besleep, and he said, Surely the LORD gan before his experience at Bethel. is in this place, and I knew it not. when Jacob realized the meaning of 17 And he was afraid, and said, earthly love. There is a world of How dreadful is this place! this is significance in the simple Bible none other but the house of God. statement that "he served 14 years for Rachel, and it seemed but a 18 And Jacob rose up early in the day.

morning, and took the stone that he One recalls the proverb of a later had put for his pillows, and set it world, "Man, while he loves, is never up for a pillar, and poured oil upon quite depraved," and one wonders whether the experience of Bethel 19 And he called the name of that did not have its beginning when place Bethel: but the name of that Jacob first developed a new sense of love and earthly devotion. That 20 And Jacob vowed a vow, saying.

is often the first real step of a man If God will be with me, and will toward God. keep me in this way that I go, and will give me bread to eat, and rai-

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carver, a daughter, May 1. She father's house in peace; then shall has been named Norma Jean. Miss Isabell Guinn, of Junction,

came Saturday to spend a week with 22 And this stone, which I have came Saturday to spend a wee set for a pillar, shall be God's her sister, Mrs. Geo, Husley. Mrs. C. Snodgrass is visiting in house: and of all that thou shalt give me, I will surely give the tenth Amarillo this week with her daughter. Mrs. Arthur Savage, and a



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diaper derby at his home in Holly- God. III, weight 24 pounds, 1 year old.

The trick is to pin 'em up fastest, one pin or three-pin methods accepted. The training might come in handy until mother comes home. | come for religious purposes.

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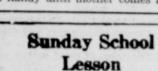
Romans 12:2.

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ment to put on,

the LORD be my God:

32:24-30



THE REMAKING OF JACOB

and this is the gate of heaven.

city was called Luz at the first.

# With no holds barred actor Alan



The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, May 27, 1937.



## Study Club Gives **Outdoor** Breakfast Honoring Husbands

For the concluding meeting of the year, members of the 1922 Study Club entertained with an outdoor breakfast, Thursday morning, honoring the husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown. A good old fashioned breakfast consisting of bacon, eggs and coffee was prepared over an open grate in the attractive garden

The members and their husbands enjoying the occasion are as follows Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Bain, Mr and Mrs. Lon M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry, Dr. and Mrs. I. W Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. J B Jenkins Mr and Mrs. Edd Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mr. and Mrs. H. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. Lon V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Willson, Mr. and Mrs. L G. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown; Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. A. N. Bratton, Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, Mrs Pearl Fagan, Mrs. P. W. Bell and Mrs. A. P. McKinnon.

## Methodist Circles Honor Mrs. Whigham Before Departure

Mrs. T. W. Whigham of Lubbock, Conference Superintendent of the Plainview District of Young Women's Circles, who left Monday for Kansas City to make her home, was honored at a banquet tendered the District by the Plainview Young Women's Circle of the Methodist Church Thursday evening at Plainview. She was presented a lovely gift from the district, Mrs. C. R. Hooten is sponsor of the Plainview Circle. Mrs. W. A. Stucker, Dis-trict Superintendent of Young Women's Circles, presided at the banquet

present, including Amherst, Silver- Anne McNeill before her marriage. ton, Floydada, Olton and Plainview had a part on the program. The Miss Verna Lyles, Mrs. E. B. Chest-Floydada group presented a stunt. nutt. Mrs. E. C. Hayden, Mrs. A. H. Mrs. A. A. Peacock, a former resi- Kreis, Miss Cleo Head, Mrs. C. B. dent of Floyd County, is sponsor Lyles, Mrs. Geo. Stiles, Mrs. M. A. of the Young Women's Circle of Borton, Miss Addie Barker and Silverto

Those from Floydada attending the meeting were Mrs. J. E. El- cookies were served by Mrs. Kreis, dridge, sponsor of the Young Wom- Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Stiles. Mrs. Chesten's Circle; Mrs. T. W. Whigham, nut and Mrs. E. J. Barker, Misses who was here visiting her sister. Addle Barker presided over the T. Young, Mrs. Edwin Brazier, Mrs. Carl Rodgers, Mrs. Dillard Scott.

Mrs. Ernest Carter Hostess At Bridge

## The King And Queen Of Lovers



Radiantly happy, Mrs. Wallis War- free of the burdens of a king, Edfield posed for this striking picture ward still held the romantic attenwith the Duke of Windsor as the tion of the world as the date for his two chatted in the beautiful gardens marriage approached. The colorful the Chateau de Cande, near coronation of his brother, George of Tours, France, on the eve of their VI, lessened only temporarily the wedding. Obviously happy to be interest in the famous pair of lovers

## Bride and Groom Honored With Shower at Campbell

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, who were recently married. Graduate Honoree

Mrs. S. S. Sloneker, of Plainview with a shower at the Campbell At Luncheon Given spoke on "Influence." Each group School house. The bride was Miss Friday By Sister a group of hostesses entertained Hostesses for the occasion were Honoring their sister, Mary Loop-

er, who is a member of the graduat-Mrs. C. M. Lyles. Friday.

As the guests arrived punch and adorn the reception rooms. Con-Mrs. E. E. Hinson ; and Misses Mau-rine Hay. Helene Hay. Beatrice Da-she presented to the bride. The the places for the graduates and of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bishop and O. C. Ctuadont Societ vis, Clara Belle Yearwood, Mrs. G. color scheme was pink and blue and friendship cards marked places for Stokes Bishop. Miss Mary Thur- Of Student Society the other guests. pluk and blue larkspur were used to decorate the room.

Miss Verna Lyles, Miss Cleo Head Gamblin, Jeraldine Hale, Inis Dee Mrs. A. A. Bishop and little dauand Mrs. E. C. Hayden directed the Fyffe, Emma Lou Bedford, Nadine ghter will spend the summer here games which were played during the evening. As Miss Lyles played a wedding Moore, Merle Fagan, Elizabeth Hardgrove, Ruby Harrison, Mary Emma Collins, Mattie Fern Field, Moore, Merle Fagan, Elizabeth Hardgrove, Ruby Harrison, Mary Emma Collins, Mattie Fern Field, Moore, Merle Fagan, Elizabeth Hardgrove, Ruby Harrison, Mary Emma Collins, Mattie Fern Field,

## Social Calendar

MONDAY The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet Monday fternoon at 3 o'clock at the church

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church for mission study, conducted by Mrs. G. F. Klebold.

THURSDAY The Thrifty-Nifty Needle Club will meet Thursday, June 3, with Mrs. Ethel Carmack

The 1929 Study Club will conclude the year's work with a program this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. C. Thomas.

The Owl's 42 Club will meet this evening at 7 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morckel.

The M. A. H. Club of Antelope will meet this afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Caffee at Dougherty.

Mrs. Pearl Fagan will present her pupils in a recital tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the High School auditorium, having been postponed from Monday night on account of the

Reunion Of Bishop Children May 21-23 At Home Of Father

A reunion of the Bishop children was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the home of their father, A. L. Bishop, and Mrs. Nora Cox. Those here for the happy ocasion were: Mrs. Eva Gamble of Stockton, Calif. and Irvin Bishop, of Long Beach, Calif. who came the first of last week and will be here unti the middle of this week; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bishop and daughter, Howell Sue, and Stokes Bishop, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Young of Amarillo, and their daughter, Mrs. Jack E. Harris, of Long Beach, ing class of the Floydada High Calif; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Dickey School, Mrs. Floyd Simpson and and son, Richard, of Lubbock; Mrs. Mrs. Martin Brown entertained with J. I. Pitts, of Mexia, and her dau-

a four course luncheon at high noon ghter, Mrs. Joe Overstreet, of Dal-The senior class colors of las; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop and ell and children, of Floydada. red and blue were carried out in the sons, James Thurmond, and Joe bouquets of red roses were used to daughter, Thomasine, City. Little Dottie Fyffer, of Dallas, at-

mond, of Dallas, a long time friend At S. M. U. Dallas The guests were Misses Geraldine of the family was also a guest.

Summer Mode

## Home Supervisor Plans Menus To Supply Body Needs

Three economical meals that sup-

ply the body needs for one day and yet are well balanced and appetizpleth ing are offered by Mrs. Ita R. Par-rish, Home Supervisor of the Resettlement Administration, and are especially helpful to the housewife preparing meals with a limited bud-

The menus and receipes are as follows

Meals that supply the body needs R. B. Stultz, Mrs. E. F. Ch for one day. Breakfast

Apple-May be served as baked, stewed, sauce or raw.

Cracked Wheat-Coked in pressure cooker or in boiling water until tender Top Milk-Save the top of the milk for cerals and puddings.

Bread-May be toasted. Butter-Toast takes more butter than plain bread.

Beverage-Milk for children, coffee extanders.

### Oatmeal Meat Loaf-This mixture may be made into patties and fried in a rfying pan. Baked Potatoes-If meat patties are Mt. Blanco.

used, mashed may be perferred to baked potatoes. Whole Wheat Bread - Contains

twice as much iron and more vitamins than white bread. ural linen with ecru lace and gros-Raw Carrot Strips-The carrots grain trim, is that worn above at

may be grated and made into a salad if desired; Prune Pie-Any dried fruit may

crownless, off the face type with be used. Prunes may be used as a sauce, in puddings or as a fruit whip. Supper

Navy Bean soup-The high food value of dried beans makes them a valuable food in the limited diet. Tomato Oysters-A good way to make the tomato go farther. Children should have tomatoes or citrus Mrs. C. F. Lincoln and her child- fruit (Oranges or grapefruit) at least once a day)

Cheese Sauce-American or brick cheese is a good buy when money for food is limited. Plenty of milk in the diet is good health insurance. Whole Wheat Bread-Whole wheat

muffins may be used in place of bread to lend variety. Rice Raisin Pudding-Bread may W. Terry, and two children, of For- be subistuted for the rice and any ney; and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. New-ell and children, of Floydada. dry fruit for the rasins. Rice and bread increase the fuel value of any All of the out of town visitors food. If the pudding s made with cinity suffered hail damage to t

### more nourshing **Oatmeal Meat Loaf**

unfil smooth. Cook and add the milk

mixed with water. Heat just before

**Tomato** Oysters

Prune Pie

**Rice Raisin Pudding** 

Mt. Blanco News

Scouts Attend Court of Honor

tended a court of honor at Ralls on

Locals

Rev. Tubbs preached at the Mi.

Walker is visiting

meeting.

the mixture and ¼ tsp. salt.

serving.

crumbs

11/2 lbs, boiling beef (ground) 11/2 cup uncooked oatmeal, 1/2 medium were in Floydada on busines chopped onion, 11/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 t. urday, pepper, and 1/2 cup tomatoes or omato soup

Blue Bonnet Needle Club Met Thursday With Mrs. Spleth The Blue Bonnet Needle Cas Thursday afternoon with Mr Refreshments were

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following Mrs. Modrel Mrs. J. E. Norman, Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Oliver All Pierce King, Mrs. F. F. Fuqu Elvin Rainer, Mrs. E. Mrs. Poyner Roberts. M

Stanley, Mrs. B. F. McInte Martin Brown and Mrs. St

The club will meet Thursday ternoon, June 3, at 3 o'clock Mrs. E. L. Tcague.

the Hartsell family at this time Mr. and Mrs. H. Scoggins daughters Rose Marie and Lynne visited in Lorenzo Sunda Miss Peggy Brannon who has visiting Mrs. Hoyt McClure M ed to her home in Abilene las Elmer Langford is in Mt B on business this week. Mr. Is ford now lives at Dexter, N. M. holds extensive farming int

Misses Rachel and Martha McClure returned home from A rillo this week for the sum cation. They have been at school at Amarillo Junior

this past term. Brownie Crawford and with Arkadelphia, Arkansas visited Crawford and Mrs. McSwain | week end. The elder Mrs. Craw who has been visiting relatives returned to Arkansas with Mr.

Mrs. Crawford. Miss Ila Acker left for her h at Whiteflat last week, where will spend her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Appling in Floydada on business Sat Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scoggins ited Dr. and Mrs. Clive Thacker

Floydada Wednesday. R. L. Glenn was in Mt. Blanco usiness the past week.

Mrs. Versie Reagan and daugh Irene and Pauline moved out of teacherage on Monday.

Curtis Applegate and Scoggins, Jr., attended a prog at Lakeview last Monday Various wheat farmers in the Mrs. J. E. Sadler of Stamfor visiting Mrs. T. R. Elder this w

The Misses Lottie and Lizzie La Attending church at Blanco

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the Wake community Sunday Mix in all indigreadients and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gla shape into a loaf. Bake for 60 Gwendolyn and Panelle Keith.

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newell.

Those here for the occasion were: W. B. Lincoln and wife, of Los Angeles, California, C. L. Lincoln, wife and four children, of Brownfield; Hudson C. Lincoln, wife and two children, Sweetwater; Mrs. E.

decorations and apointments and Dan. City; and Mrs. Nora Cox and left the first of the week for their an egg or two it is just that much wheat on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Juanita Rushing, daughter

streamers down the back. Lincoln Family Hold Reunion At Home Of Mr. And Mrs. Newell ren held a reunion Saturday and

Charming summer dress of nat

a recent New York sumer style pre-

view. The hat is one of the new

## Thursday Evening

Mrs. Ernest Carter entertained bride and groom, pulling a wagon Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the boaded with gifts. On the front of Bill Fowler and Mrs. Wm. M. Cau- tin's Clearance Sale, ley were guests of the club. Mrs. Fowler got high score for the visi- book were: Miss Addie Barker, Miss tors and Mrs. J. B. Claiborne made Cleo Head, Miss Gladys Head, Miss high score for the members.

The members present were Mrs. Lorraine Britton, Mrs. J .B. Claiborne, Mrs. Lewis Norman, Mrs. Fred Nabors, Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Mrs. Winfred Cooper, Miss Eulalia Burrus, Miss Adelaide Scott, Mrs. Jim Hardgrove Miss Merle Scoggin and Miss Ruth Jenkins.

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qua and Verna Lyles.

Baker community.

J. R. GLENN AND MRS.

club Thursday evening, June 3, at 7 o'clock

## Arwines Are Hosts To Friendship Club On Friday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine entertained the Friendship Bridge Club Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hagood were guests of the club. Mrs. A. E. Guthrie and J. C. Gilliam won high score in the games played during the evening.

The members present were Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker Dr. and Mrs. A. E Gutnrie

At the conclusion of the games Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bishop of Dallas, former members of the club, and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop called for a few minutes visit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker will entertain the club Friday evening. June 4, at 8 o'clock.

## Miss Muriel Fagan Luncheon Honoree

Honoring her daughter, Miss Muriel, who graduated from Floydada High School last week, Mrs. Pearl Fagan entertained with a three course luncheon Wednesday, May 19, at the home of her sister. Mrs. Polk Goen. Following the luncheon a theatre party was given at the Palace.

The guests were Misses Mary Emma Collins, Emma Lou Bedford. Mary Looper, Thomasine Cox, Marguerite Leonard, Elizabeth Hardgrove, Mary Evelyn Davis and Muriel Fagan, honoree.

Mrs. E. E. Winn and Mrs. A. F. Yates of Plainview, mother and sister of Mrs. R. H. Hale, were here to ittend the graduating of Jeraldine Lorenzo,

march little Billy Hinkle and Doro- Mary Evelyn Davis and Mary Loopthy Barton entered dressed as a er, honoree.

the Thursday Contract Bridge Club decorated in pink and blue and Norma Jo Teeple home of Mrs. Lewis Norman. Mrs. the wagon was a sign reading, "Mar- Celebrates Fifth Tress registering in the bride's Birthday Saturday

Norma Jo Teeple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Teeple cele-Marjury Duncan, Mrs. P. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. J. brated her fifth birthday with a her eighth birthday Friday after-W Lyles, Mrs. E. J. Barker, Mr. and party Saturday afternoon from 3 noon at the home of her parents, Mrs. E. B. Chestnuti, Edna Mae until 5 o'clock at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bond, 421 West of this week to bring her home. aunt, Mrs. Kyle Glover, on West California Street. Mrs. Bond was Smith, Alene Warren, Dorothea Fuqua, Mary Wilson Hicks, Mary Adair Mississippi street.

hemasine Cox, Mrs. Mattie Head, Various games were played and dren by her mother, Mrs. John Wands Baxter, Ruth Kreis, Mrs. W. refreshments of pink lemonade and Simpson, of Boston, Mass., Mrs. To Present Pupils cake were served to the following Russell Hale and Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Cooper will entertain the , Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ashton, Mr. little guests: Patricia Brewer, Jack Games were directed by Louise Willand Mrs. Geo. Stiles. Mr. and Mrs. Hough, Jr., Dimple Hough, Bobbye son and Martha Yearwood.

> Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McNeill, Mr and Mrs. W. S. Farr, Mr. and Williams, Jeanne Covington, Sher- len, Lanell Teague, Retty Yearwood Mis. R. L. Neil, Mrs. E. D. Lindsey, wyn Lynn Fyffe, Billy Mac Ship- Marjorie Oden, Norma Jean Moore, Opa! McNeill, Seborn Summers, Mr. Teeple. and Mrs. John Reeves, Joy Ann

Reeves, R. H. Harris, Vollie McNeill tertaining the children were Mrs. and Ermine Cardinal. Roy Eubanks, Adelaide Scott, Eddle Chas. Lewis, Mrs. Eddle Williams, Ettelle Fuqua, Dorothy Barton, Mrs. John Shipley, Mrs. Alpha King Sharon Fuqua, Roy Baxter, Billy Mrs. Jack Hough, Mrs. D. W. Fyffe, Mrs. F. M. Covington and Mrs. Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hayden, Mrs. mond Teeple. R. L. McNeill, Miss Theima, McNeill Mr and Mrs. R. L. Hawk, Mrs. C Mrs. A. W. Dunn. M Lyles, Mrs. C. B. Lyles, Mrs. ( Hamrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. Celebrated 70th Hinkle, Juaneal Glover, Mrs. J. D Glover, Milton Ashton, Mr. and

Birthday Sunday Mrs. M. A. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. A Kreis, Alen Lyles, John Lyles, Mrs. A. W. Dunn celebrated her Mrs. W. L. Bloodworth was given i Tresmon Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Mal seventieth birthday with a dinner Jarboe and son, Ima Ruth McAda, Sunday at her home, 3 miles south Juanelle Amburn, Loretta McAda; of Floydada, with a number of rela-Margie Norton, Dorothy Stovall

tives and friends present. Mildred Stovall, Ted Craig, Mrs. The children present were Mr. and Frank McClure, Glen Amburn, Childress McClure, J. T. Stovall, and Mrs. Freeman Fuqua and chiland Mrs. Freeman Fuqua and .chil-Weaver McClure, Mrs. Foster Am- dren, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunn and Boren, Mrs. Floyd Ballard, Mrs. Will Elmer Mullins and children, of hostess, Mrs. O. W. Boothe. Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dixon

GERTRUDE DOUTHIT WED Mrs. Claude Dunn and son, of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Roberts J. R. Glenn, of the Baker Comand children, of Crosbyton and Mr.

munity, and Gertrude Douthit, were and Mrs. Don Dunn, of Clovis, New married Wednesday morning at the Mexico. home of Judge Tom W. Deen, Judge The grandchildren present were Deen performing the ceremony. They will make their home in the

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fry visited his Mrs. A. W. Dunn.

parents at Post Friday night and

Sunday except Mrs. Gamble and Southern Methodist University, to Irvin and Stokes Bishop who will serve at the beginning of school pan. leave today.

## Mrs. G. Ed Bond Honors Daughter On Eighth Birthday

Martin Louise Bond celebrated assisted in entertaining the chil-

A. F. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ned King, Ray Irwin Teeple, Mary - The guests were Joan Hale, Joan Helen Lewis, Billy Williams, Joyce Rodgers, Joan Daily, Maurine Medley and the honoree, Norma Jo Rose Ann Cummings, Ora Jean Willson, Betty Merle Boteler, Mable

The mothers who assisted in en- June Foster, Marjorie Bredthauer

## Thrifty-Nifty Club Met Thursday With Mrs. O. W. Boothe

The Thrifty Nifty Needle Club met Thursday, May 20, with Mrs. O. W. Boothe as hostess. Each member brought fancy work and enjoyed the

set of friendship quilt blocks. Refreshments were served to Mrs.

M. K. Dunavant a guest and the fol-

Gertie Warren, Mrs. O. L. Fawyer, Mrs. Minnie Boothe, Mrs. W. C. the noon hour Sunday, May 23. children of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. H. E. Davis and the R.

and son of Jacksboro, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ethel Carmack on Thursday Brewer, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. June 3

### MARY RUTH SURRATT WEDS WAYLAND DALTON SUNDAY

OLTON, Texas, May 24. - Miss Mr. and Mrs. Cloma Williams, of Mary Ruth Surratt, daughter of E. Floydada, Mrs. J. E. Wilton and son R. Surratt, of Olton, and granddauof Jacksboro, Mrs. L. L. Hughes and ghter of P. H. Pharr, of the McCoy and Mrs. Lawson Stevens, of Vega. Mrs. Roy Nabors and little son, James Edward, left Saturday for De Leon for a visit with relatives at Mrs. Dallon, son of J. W. Dalton, of Gully and daughters, of Floydada, Mrs. D. R. Pharr, of the saturd of Jacksboro. Friends present were Mr. and Mrs. Gully and daughters, of Floydada, Mrs. D. R. Terry and sons, Tom, Mil-Balton, son of J. W. Dalton, of Olton, Sunday afternoon at Plain Mrs. W. F. Daniels, host and hos-Thomas of Plainview and Mr. and by Justice of Peace, J. P. Siler, of Plainview.

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Williams, of Lorenzo, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Eaves. J. B. Chastain left Thursday for Monett, Mo., where he will spend a nonth with his brother. He will return by way of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and visit relatives there. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Robinson. Mrs. Robin-Son is a sister of Mr. Dalton. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton will make their home at Muleshoe, where he has been employed to some time.

next long term. The society is

composed of the faculty members and representatives of the student body and deals with all problems milk mixed with 1/2 cup water (may governing the women students. be omited).

She was elected student representative of Snyder Hall at the begin- water. Add the 8 cups fresh cold ning of last semester. Miss Rush- water, onions, salt. Cook until the ing is concluding her freshman beans are soft. Put through sieve year and is to be home June 1. Her or mash until smooth Cook until parents are to drive down the last it is thick. Add this to the flour mixed with 1/4 cup cold water. Stir

Mrs. Pearl Fagan

In Recital Tonight Mrs. Pearl Fagan will present her pupils, including those of piano, violin and guitar work, in a recital

school auditorium, having been by spoonful on hot greased skillet postponed from Monday night on and fry until brown. May be served the noon hour and ball ga account of the rain. She will be as- with cheese sauce. Serve Hot. sisted by pupils of Mrs. V. Andrews and Jim Bandy, the latter in tromstoned, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tbsp. flour, bone numbers. Spring will be the

theme of the program. A feature of the program will be a large chorus of girls dressed in a little of the flour and sugar rainbow colors, directed by Mrs. mixture over the lower crust before

Mrs. Fagan has announced that other ingredients. Put on the upper the program will not be lengthy and crust and bake or bake with a the public is cordially invited. single crust. Yields 1 pie.

afternoon working and chatting. Daniels Are Hosts At Birthday Dinner

and raisins to the cooked rice. Pour Honoring Mrs. J. R. Terry and nto a greased pudding dish and bake in a mmoderate oven until lightly lowing members: Mrs. Ethel Car- Mrs. W. R. Daniels on their birthmack, Mrs. Dorothy Fawver, Mrs. days, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Daniels browned, or cook in a double boiler until heated and thickened. Serve entertained with a lovely dinner at hot or cold with milk or syrup.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Bennett and family, of Hart; Mrs. J. I. Walding and daughter The next meeting will be held with Miss Lyda Bell, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Roy Hale, Will Snell and son, Billie,

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cates and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Blondie Finley, Mr. and ing were Guy Haverstock, who was Sunday afternoon. Scouts attend-Mrs. J. D. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. awarded two merit badges and Paul the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scoggins who was awarded six. Oth- G. Shearer and family at Tul Beedy and family, Mr. and Mrs. er scouts attending were Marvin Mc-W. A. Gilbreath and family, Mr.

Miss Lora Blankenship from Amarillo, was a week end guest of Miss Blanco Baptist Church Sunday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burrows and family of Labbock spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartseil. Mrs. Francis Wester and Mrs. Roy family Snodgrass are varies in Fort visiti Worth this week

bacon or salt pork frying to oil the of Wheeler; Horace Giles and ily of Lakeview, also C. M. Hart Navy Bean Soup of Bridgeport. 1 cup beans, 8 cups water, 1/2 onion

Junior Warren of Oklahoma chopped fine, 11/2 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. is visiting his parents, Mr. and flour, 1/2 cup cold water, 1 cup Arthur Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunn his parents in Floydada Sunda Soak the beans over night in Mrs. Hoyl McClure is visitin parents in Abilene this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Arm Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wirtle an families also Miss Annie Powe on a picnic last Sunday at Si Falls

## Pleasant Hill News

1 cup tomatoes (canned or fresh), A good rain, which was gre 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. appreciated by the farmers sugar, 1 to 2 eggs (beaten), and % here Sunday night and Monda cup cracked crumbs or dry bread morning.

Last Friday was the last Mix all together, adding' crumbs school. Friends and neigh tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the high enough to make mixture thick. Drop in the school house and en day together. Lunch was nished entertainment for

Due to the fact that 14 to 14 lbs prunes, cooked and program was rained out night it was presented Frid Prune Juice as needed to moisten Jewel Elza, a ninth grad

Vonceil Woolsey and Mars seventh grade student, re plomas and Billy Joe H and Louis Cardinal received adding the prunes mixed with the for their perfect attendance the school term.

The people of the com grateful for the efforts of Mrs. Truett McClung, as 2 cups cooked rice, 2 cups milk, 1 boys and girls, for making the egg, 2 tbsp. sugar and ½ cup raisins. school year a success. Add the milk, beaten egg, sugar

Death of Mrs. D. C. Day Our hearts are deeply gr cause of the loss of our d and neighbor, Mrs. D. C. Day died Sunday morning after hi suffered a stroke of paralysis Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Day have long b residents of this community she will be greatly missed. community extends to Mr. Day R. D. Armstrong, Scout Master children, our deepest heartfelt s and the Mt. Blanco Scout Troop at- pathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Shearer a Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols we among the ones who enjoyed The Mt. Blanco chapter of the birthday dinner for P. J. Wilkes

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis an family spent Sunday with Mr. an Mrs. Frank Pratt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gough an son of Plainview spent Saturda night and Sunday with Mrs. Gough sister, Mrs. Elbert Parks. Burley Callinan, of Amarillo, w sinces trip this

the Lakeview community

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Make y trip. F For Ful W. M. 1 220 So. Phone 7 Floyda

Locals







This Is An International Fish Story

only to ask a sheep man what est on the farm, to receive the reply that sheep pay better inv thing. A careful check sheep population shows there about fifteen thousand head of man Richardson brought in the six-Richardson, on the Mexican side, in Floyd County. Approxima- foot tarpon they're holding above. half that number are ews of Fondren, fishing the American side hooked the fish simultaneously. average quality; the other at the International Tarpon rodeo Fondren landed the prize catch. There are probably five and more sheep in our county in previous years, in the opion Ed Bond, local sheep grower

d shipper. within the past four years good es have risen in value from \$2.00 \$7.00 or \$8.00 per head; fat lambs m 4c to 10c per pound. The grade wool that brought only 5c per und in 1932 is selling for 21c to per pound this season.

Mrs. Crawle for her h k, where own and lambs keep, leaving property therein, the adoption of a ess Saturd lamb as the net profit. Scogging

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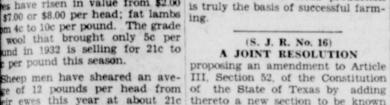
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This county offers unlimited opred, and from that to \$1.50 per lication, and election. Their hay usually costs most years our feeders have the threshed maize and other in sorghums at half the cost of and an abundance of bundles \$5.00 per ton and less. Consider-

Before buying implements see the se line at Willson & Son.

Welcome, Pioneers!



ir ewes this year at about 21c thereto a new section to be known Their lambs have gone as Section 52d; providing that the market weighing 70 to 90 pounds Legislature may authorize by law. d brought \$6.00 net, per head. In after a majority vote of the resident st instances the ewes wool paid qualified electors owning taxable

plan for the construction of paved roads and bridges or both in Harris mity to the farmer or feeder County and in road districts thereto wishes to enter the business in; providing for the levy of a tax to ive stock production in the belief pay for such construction; providing experienced live stock men. The for the necessary proclamation; and m belt feeder is rarerly ever able appropriating funds to defray the feed corn at less than \$1.00 per expenses of the proclamation, pub-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGm \$10.00 per ton and upward. ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

Section 1. That Article III. Section 52, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by addread as follows:

amount of special tax to be levied;

and road districts therein."

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, May 27, 1937.

# **Hillsboro Minister**

Those who are teaching the work are Mrs. Lorin Leibfried, Mrs. E C. Potter, Mrs. Clarence Travis and Mrs. P F. Bertrand and Mrs. Lola Galloway

## THE REAL DOROTHY DIX

No other private person in these United States creates such revenue for Uncle Sam's postoffice as Doro-

thy Dix, whose syndicate column has millions of readers daily. From an interesting article about the life of this remarkable Southern woman in The Progressive Farmer we offer these extras:-

"At about 18, she tells us, "I tucked up my hair and got married, as was the tribal custom of my people, expecting to settle down on Main Street and spend my life as a

"Destiny vetoed that plan and started the child on a wide career fortune. A combination of catastrophes chucked her out into the

world, more dazed and stunned than any flapper she now advises. Up to 1890 Elizabeth had never seen a play ridden half a dozen times on a rail-

Given a tryout on the New Orleans Picayune, the young woman worked harder than a switch engine," and was offered a position on the staff of the New York Journal.

"A tiny scrap of black-eyed inten-J. I. WALDING'S FATHER sity, Dorothy toiled for years in New York, doing the sensational murder cases, campaigning with Carrie Na-

known as Section 52d, which shall for W. T. Walding, 83, father of J. learning, learning about people. I. Walding, of Floydada. He died Meanwhile she continued her colshe could afford to let other things

a fat contract for

"Few women have had such il-

human nature. Add to her pro-

clivity toward globe trotting an un-

canny shrewdness of observation

ATHLETE'S KNEES INJURED

The modern athlete, Dr. Marcus

H. Hobart of Northwestern univer-

sity reported, has more trouble with

his knees, nose, ankles, fingers and

Dr. Hobart, athletic department

trainer, listed 558 injuries - every-

thing from the sprained wrist of a

pinwheeling cheer leader to a moth

Knees, the doctor reported in the

The exposed position of the knee

Fingers and toes required atten-tion in 66 of the 558 cases. Ankles

Operations were necessary in 179

cases, of which 44 were major. The

other injuries included 167 sprains,

127 contusions and concussions, 109

Football players were the most

There were 70 wrestlers,

Only one tumbler needed

fractures and 56 lacerations.

toes than with anything else.

EASIEST TRAINER FINDS

Dorothy brought home

## More Tree Planting Done By Garden Club And City On Streets

The City of Floydada and the Garden Club have recently completstreet centers of four blocks, making this week by Miss Dot Slough, Floyd, elms were furnished by the Garden lief families may be included in case at 10 o'clock, the usual Club and the labor by the City, the there are any aplications. planting being supervised by E. S. Price, water superintendent.

> The trees have been planted on the following streets: One block on West Mississippi street, one block on West California street, one block on South Main street and one block on South Wall street.

The trees which were planted last year are said to have done exremely well.

MRS. HAMM SMITH'S FATHER ILL IN MEMPHIS HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Hamm Smith and their children, Hamm, Jr., and Mrs. Lloyd Murry are in Memphis this week at the bedside of Mrs. Smith's father, T. B. Floyd, who has been seriously ill since Saturday and underwent an operation in a hospital at Memphis Tuesday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and children went to Memphis Saturday.

### SON IS BORN TO DALLAS **COUPLE MAY 23 IN FLOYD**

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snell, of Dallas Sunday morning here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinney, parents of Mrs. Snell. The new member of the household has been named Clyde Harold, Jr. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Will Snell.

## F. A. DICKERT IN HOSPITAL

F. A. Dickert was carried to Lubbock Saturday where he is undergoing treatment for an injured foot in a hospital there. Mrs. Dickert and her nephew, Leonard Alexander visited him Tuesday and report that he is getting along fine

Mrs. R. A. Hale, Mrs. Oliver Bonner and Miss Nan Hale of Fort Worth were week-end guests of their son and brother, R. H. Hale and family. They were here to attend the graduating exercises of the High School in which Jeraldine Hale was a graduate.

Dr. L. W. Spikes and wife and daughter, Patricia Anne, visited in his father's home over the weekend. Dr. Spikes and family are moving to Memphis, Tennessee, where the doctor has a place in a sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hilliard ,of Richmond, Va., who are in this vicinity visiting relatives and friends, were guests of her sister, Mrs. A .D. until Wednesday.

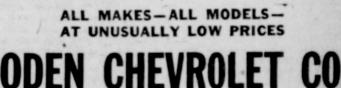
### **CCC July Call May** meet the requirements as to residence, and so forth, and are in-**Include Non-Relief** terested should see Miss Slough at her office on Mondays and Thursdays. Miss Slough indicated the Boys, Possibility likelihood that the more applications received the larger will be the

quota alloted to the county. Probability that there will be a call in July for Citizens Conservat-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guffee and son, Clarence Edwin, left Wednesday for a ten day trip to Tipton. Oklahoma and Paradise. Texas. said this week that there is a possi-

Mr. and Mrs. Modrel Williams attended the polo games between Plainview and Lockney at Lockney Any young men, who otherwise Sunday afternoon



AND PLENTY OF OTHERS



TODAY

that Harris County and any road district therein may upon a vote of the people therein adopt a road plan and levy taxes for road and bridge construction in lieu of the issuance of bonds." Main Streeter.' Sec. 3. The Governor of the State

of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and to have same published thrust upon her by sorrow and misas required by the Constitution for amendments thereto.

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in in a real theatre. She had never the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated to pay the expen- road train. She hadn't a penny of ses of such publication and election. capital, no business training." The above is a true and correct

copy EDWARD CLARK. 154tc Secretary of State.

HOME FROM FUNERAL OF

"Section 52d: Upon the vote of a Tuesday night at 9 o'clock following umn, which became so profitable majority of the resident qualified a stroke of paralysis. electors owning rendered taxable He is survived by seven children, slide. Anyhow, Dorothy got tired Cummings, and family from Sunday

Funeral services were held at Colong thereto another section to be rado Wednesday afternoon May 19 tion in Nebraska, and learning,

property therein so authorizing, a county or road district may collect of Midland Jeff Walding of San Orleans with a fat contract for of Midland, Jeff Walding of Sau

any time the northern feeder can bridge construction in lieu of the break even, our feeder should make issuance of bonds." Those voters a neat profit. The marketing of our opposing said amendment shall grain sorgum crops through the var- write or have printed on their balious lines of live stock production lots the words; "Against the amendment to the Constitution providing

Fish lore added a brand new story staged at the mouth of the Rio

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Moth Seal

Bags fund "At such election, the Commis-

Protection for your clothes against Moths, Dirt and

and character of the roads and bridges; and the estimated cost FREE thereof. The funds raised by such taxes shall not be used for purposes ther than those specified in the plan submitted to the voters. Elections may be held from time to time der for Cleaning

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ODIE KARR, Crosbyton, Texas

Antonio and J. I. Walding of Floyd- syndication of her column. an annual tax for a period not exceeding five (5) years to create a ada; Mrs. Fred Hamilton of Bowie, fund for constructing lasting and Mrs. Harve Billingslea, of Goree luminating and varied experiences, visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. permanent roads and bridges or and Mrs. Joe Carpenter of Berwyn, both. No contract involving the ex- Oklahoma. penditure of any of such fund shall Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Walding and money shall be on hand in such sons Clarence and Buck and daugh-

man Millican and Mr. Millican atsioners' Court shall submit for adop- tended the funeral service, returntion a road plan and designate the ing home Thursday morning.

## DISTRICT COURT

the number of years said tax is to be levied: the location, description, The jury was unable to reach a verdict yesterday in the suit of J. H. Byington against the First National Bank of Lockney and was dismissed by District Judge Alton B. Chapman after several hours of deliberation.

The petit jury for the third week, to extend or discontinue said plan or to increase or diminish said tax. to report next Monday is as fol- in the ear of a football player. The Legislature shall enact laws lows prescribing the procedure hereun- Orland Howard, W. U. White, A. Journal of the American Medical

S. Green, Lovell Jones, C. A. Gloy- Association, are the most vulner-"The provisions of this section na, A. A. Brock, Buck Sams, Frank able. Where there were only 13 in-

shall apply only to Harris County McClure, Jim Morrison, Z. C. Cum- juries to heads, 22 to backs 26 to mings, E. E. Joiner, Roy Snodgrass, wrists and 24 to elbows, there were Sec. 2. The foregoing amendment A. E. Frizzell, R. I. Bennett, J. S. 110 to knees to the Constitution of the State of Wiggington, T. N. Clark Jess Cox, Texas shall be submitted to the Sam McCleskey; Harry (Bill) Daily, and inability to protect it is partly

qualified voters of the State on the V. C. Rapp, G. L. Fawver, Jr., C. M. responsible, Hobart said. Knees alfourth Monday in August, 1937, at Martin, C. J. Roach, H. L. Stowe, so have to take up the shock of the which election all voters favoring John C. Boothe, John Smitherman, entire leg. Because ankles are such proposed amendment shall Efford Parrish, R. L. Knox, Fred wrapped tightly write or have printed on their bal- Gross. Ed Holmes, Clyde Apple-Floyd Smith, S. R. Jones, lots the words: "Against the amend- white, ment to the Constitution providing Harold McLaughlin, R. R. Clements came next with 52 and noses with that Harris County and any road Hershel Green.

here

district therein may upon a vote of the people therein adopt a road Mrs. W. C. Sims and daughters, plan and levy taxes for road and Ina and Jean, and Miss Wilma Deen, returned Monday from a trip See Willson & Son for your new to Arcadia, La., where they visited her brother, W. R. Henry and her isters, Mrs. Edwards Owens and

numerous clients, accounting for 368 cases. Mrs. Jno. Harrell; and at Vivian, La. 50 basketball players and 30 trick with her brother, D. L. Henry, They stars. were accompanied home by Mrs. "fixing" up during the five years Sims' sister, Miss Etta Henry, of covered by the report. Victoria, who was in Louisiana visiting and will spend the summer

## NOT TOO PROUD

The officer brought Andrew Jack-Odell Winters left Saturday for on Hollanby into justice court for Abilene, where he will be employed about the tenth time for the year, during the summer with a Utilities and the judge gazed upon his black face with stern determination.

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"Andrew Jackson," he said coldly. Aren't you ashamed to be here again?

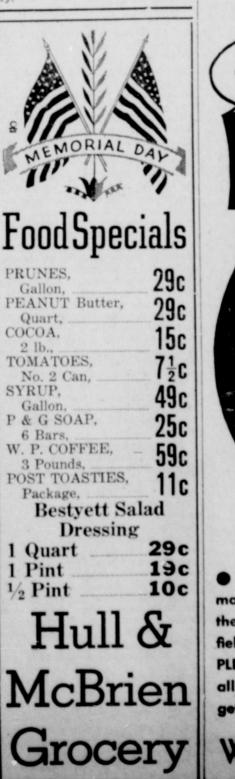
Nossuh, Jedge," replied Andrew Jackson Hollanby, with a most ingtatiating smile. "Ah ain't 'shamed t'be heah. Case Ah sez to mahse'f telephone, began his research into Ah sez 'Whut's good enuff fo' de Jeage, is good enuff fo' me'." Yassuh!

> The floor of the Gulf of Mexico at Bay City has risen 13 fee in the last two years according to data Planning the floor - Presents - Central

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherrill left Sunday for Weslaco, where they will so we begin to understand where G. Morgan and Hillisboro, where she gets her intimate knowledge of their will visit his mother.

Mr and Mrs. O. K. Davis and children left Saturday for Knox City and you have the equipment that where they will visit his mother.

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the breeding of sheep in 1889, ewes bore only one lamb usually; twins were rare, and quadruplets unheard of. At his death in 1922, Professor Ernest G. Ritzman, of the University of New Hampshire, continued Dr. Bell's experiments, with the re-sult that ewes of the 48-year-old Bell strain now produce twins two out of three lambings, greatly in-creasing the meat and wool produc-tion of sheep-raising.

Company. Mrs. Winters is visiting her mother at Rising Star and will join Mr. Winters later. SHEEP INCREASE PROGENCY DURHAM, N. H .-- Before Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the

## The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, May 27, 1937.

# **Recollections of a Pioneer** Mother on Plains of Texas

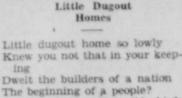
### Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan Relates Actual Experiences **Of First Settlers**

Ed. Note .- The recollections of Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan, who is president of the Floyd County Pioneers Association to be in session here tomorrow, have been recorded by her granddaughter, Mrs. Peggy Davis, of Lubbock, and a copy filed in the archives of the federal historical volumes collected in 1935 and 1936 trained writers. The following ly and will be extremely interesthas not appeared in print previousing. It was written after copious notes were taken and much of the language is the exact expression of Mrs. Duncan herself, and has been approved by her.)

With my husband and my seven months old son, I left Montague County on the 1st day of March, in the year 1884, to go to that part of Plains now known as Floyd County to file on a homestead. With us went an orphan boy whose name was Bob Prince. We were on the road three months, reaching our destination on June 1st of that year. Our road was little more than a trail for the greater part of this long journey. There had been little commerce or transportation into this new country. Sometimes, when we would get too tired to sit longer in the wagon, we would get out and walk beside the trail, with Bob driving the wagon

I remember one experience during this trip which has remained V.V dly in my mind throughout the years that followed as typical of the many emergencies we were to meet in the months and years ahead. In Wichita County, still many miles from our destination and from any sign of human habitation, we were going down the old McKenzie trail. husband and I were walking the beside the wagon, as the horses were having hard going. Continued travel over the trail had worn the ruts so deep that we had travelled for hours without an opportunity to turn out. We told Bob to watch for a chance to turn out, but to be careful not to turn too quickly lest he break the wagon tongue. He did try to be careful, but when he pulled out of the trail the tongue snapped in two. Arthur said, "What are we going to do?" I said: "We have a saw and a hammer and some nails and some bed slats. We will fix it." And we did, so well in fact that we used it for several years before that tongue was ever replaced with another

I don't think I shall ever remember anything more beautiful than my first sight of the plains. It was at the time of the year when nature is at her best in this county. The trees in the canyon were green. The whole region looked untouched by the hand of man. As we drove ng we saw great white mounds of buffalo bones, piled there by the men who had killed the buffalo for neighbors. hides, leaving the bones to bleach. Later these were gathered up and shipped to eastern factories to be used in making fertilizer. We outside. were occasional small herds of antelope, beautiful timid creatures that ran on sight of our invading wagon. Coyotes were plentiful and often came quite close to our wagon or our camp. We had to watch out for rattlesnakes too. Sometimes we would find them directly in our trail. barring further passage until they had been disposed of, or sunning on the rocks in the canyon. Our first stop after coming up on the caprock was the home of Hank Smith. still known as the "Rock House." They had been here fifteen years when we came. We made camp and I went up to the house to get some milk and thus met Mrs. Hank Smith for the first time. She was very kind to us and extended to us the same hospitality for which she has always been known. They live in what is known as Crosby County, and she was the first lady to live in that county We stayed there by the rock house for nearly three months before my husband found a site on which he wanted to establish our homestead. The State was giving this land to settlers who would live on it for three years. We drove our wagon down to the place he had chosen made camp, and then he set out for Clarendon to file on the land, leaving me there to hold the site while he was gone. I felt very much alone away off down there in the canyon, in a strange country, without any protection except my own and what meager assurance the fourteen year in the West and Bob came to the sheepherder's dugout a short disnight fell. I hated to go, but as the territory and we often saw



As they heard the wild birds calling Love notes at the mating season Love, between a man and maiden

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West. Years have passed, and from their labor Now a West of Strength and beauty Rises forth in all its splendor Like a bright, Celestial City But when evening's sun is sink-And the world is wrapped in shadow Seems I hear the West Wind

sighing For those little dugout homes. -Edith Duncan Pitts.

how glad I was to see my husband come riding in at the end of the fifth day. He had lost his hat in a made twice a year, to take down the dust storm, he was tired and dusty and hungry but he had the necessary papers for our homestead and we were ready to make plans for our things were considered indispensable new home. Early the next morning, to this primitive way of living. I nowever, we had a caller. A cowboy had several guests that morning for ame up to the wagon and told us breakfast and I had put forth my that they wanted to see him, my usband, down at the corral, which ing supplies to make it as nice as I he indicated was only a short dis- could for them. But just as I had tance down the canyon from our camp. They were men of the TM to call my company in, I noticed Bar ranch and were English land- that dirt was falling from the ceilowners and cattlemen. The land on which we had filed happened to be fell faster, and then in a cascade on some of their range. Of course that completely covered my table. stockmen in that day had it in for My husband was standing in the "nesters" as they called them door of the dugout and saw what and I was afraid for Arthur to go was happening, and as we looked, down there where they were. said "Arthur, are you going down come through the top of our dugout. there with nothing to defend your- He had wandered down from the self?" and he replied: "I am not caprock about and had fallen afraid of them" and went ahead. through our roof. Well, of course When he got down to the corral, the the breakfast was ruined, but there boss of the outfit asked him just was nothing to do but face the how he proposed to make a living, situation as we had faced countless He told them it was "none of their others. Arthur said, "Mother, what danged business." When they found are we going to do?" I said get a that they could not discourage him shovel and let's unload this dirt" intimidate him, they announced And that was the only thing we that they would "scare his woman" could do, except rescue the steer and would finally drive us off in and repair the roof. that way.

We moved into the sheepherder's dugout where I had taken refuge canyon from us. He was very kind from the storm on that first night. to us and helped us over many hard The sheepherder who had built the places. I shall never forget him place had belonged to the T. M. and his old sour dough bucket Bar ranch and they warned us that which always went with him on his we were not to disturb either the sheep herding expeditions. He was dugout or any of the equipment or a good cook and was always cook supplies we might find in it. But for the outfit when they all got towe went ahead, moving his things gether during shearing time or on out into a corner of a shelter we had built for our few chickens, thus services of more than one man. further antagonizing our closest When he killed a sheep, he always One morning I heard my shepherd dog making a furious racket I went to the door and saw very few live buffalo. There opened it just in time to let the dog run in and escape the lasso with which a cowboy was trying to rope him. They knew my husband was gone all day caring for his flock of sheep, and they were trying to frighten me by abusing my dog. The cowboy was coming so fast that he was barely able to stop his horse in time to keep him from coming right into my dugout. He rode away without a word from either of us, but that night when my husband came home. I told him all about it and he said he would see that I was ready for such a visit next time. He loaded up his big winchester for me and placed it right by the door with instructions to use it if I needed it. The next day I heard the dog barking again and when I looked out I saw the cowboy was luring him away from the house by making him chase his horse. When he thought he was far enough away from the house, he whirled his horse supper and a place to sleep and the and began to chase the dog, his rope turning above his head. The dog beat him to the dugout however and when he came up to the door he dismounted. I was ready for him. picked up my gun and pointed it at him . Then I said: "Young man. do you think you are any part of a gentleman? If you do, you will get ourself across to the other side of this canyon and stay there, or I'll fill you full of lead." That cowboy never bothered me again, although they annoyed us when ever possible The weeks in our dugout home old Bob could offer. As night came grew quickly into years. We had on a black cloud began to come up little contact with the outside world. I never saw a woman for months at wagon to say that he had found a a time. We got our mail at Uncle Hank Smith's in those days. The tance away where he thought we Rock House was the center for any had better go as it was going to commerce with the outside world. "rain the bottom out" by the time He was the Indian Agent for that tall cloud grew nearer and blacker. I gaunt Indians walking down decided that it would be better. I through the hills of the canyon, on was afraid the sheepherder would their way to see Uncle Hank and further or traping them in cut down some dried pieces of meat which had once roamed the plains which were hung from the ceiling in freedom until they were placed and made a fire of them. This on reservations. We did see a few gave us both light and heat, for tepees which had survived the passwhich we were extremely grateful. ing years, on some of our excursions night fell, but he climbed a bluff, a to go over to my brother's house. He climbed out of the dugout and went strongly made of buffalo hides and escaped for awhile longer Bob went back to the dugout and forever but they finally disappeared, under the sheepherden's bed, which some of them, no doubt, being torn was hung from the top of the dug-out, he found a big rattlesnake. I was certainly glad we had decided not to sleep in that dugout. The next five days passed quickly mough, but I shall never forget down by prospectors passing through

was a Methodist Circuit Rider. Word was sent out through all the region round about that we were going to have a camp meeting. People were few and far between and about thirty people in all attended that meeting. They came from Crosby Dickens, Motley and Floyd Counties. Some of the Quakers from the old settlement of Estacado came also to help us with the meeting. We all got together and built a beautiful little tree arbor down in the canyon by the river. It was a wonderful thing to all of us to be able to mix and mingle with other people again. especially enjoyed two of the Quaker girls who were about my own age; I was a very young woman still and I had many long lonely days of solitude behind me in the the three years since I had come to my new home. We would go off down the river between services and talk and pick the wild plums and chrrants and algerits berries from which we would make jelly for the winter months. There was one incident which

which I am sure none of those presall of the visiting people we could lience by Pope Pius accommodate, and my supplies, which had not allowed for such an emergency, were running low It was nearly time for one of the trips to Colorado City which the men crop of wool and bring back six months provisions of flour, sugar, molasses and coffee with whatever best efforts and most of my remainput it all on the table and turned ing above. As I looked, the dirt

I we saw the hind leg of a big steer

My husband's brother Wood Duncan, had settled some miles up the other occasions which demanded the brought us a "ham of mutton". About the only kind of pies we could have in those days was vinegar pie. He would buy the vinegar in huge barrels . One day he gave me a bottle of vinegar and I put it on some beets which I had raised in a little garden I had managed to get started. When it came off it was a beautiful red. We had so little color in those days that I thought that jar of vinegar was the prettiest thing I ever saw. One day I had a guest for dinner and I determined to use the vinegar for a pie. He insists to this day that that was the best and the prettiest pie he has ever eaten. We were always glad to have any company, and to offer food and lodging to any wayfarer who passed that way. One day an old Mexican woman riding a burro, and her son, came to our door and by means of signs and grunts asked for food and a place to sleep. We could not understand any of their speech and they could not understand us, but we had them come in, gave them next morning sent them on their way not regretting our hospitality in the least. But more was to come. We began to notice the little crawling things known as cooties had wandered off down the canyon hopping out of our clothing and and had fallen into a shallow well jumping about nearly every place and drowned. This was a very real we happened to look. Our guests tragedy to me. It took me a long had left us a generous supply in payment for our kindness. I didn't Zack Maxwell, had come to settle know what to do to get rid of them. out in the sun and that the ants name until later. would eat them up. I did this but



ent will ever manage to entirely for- first trip acros the Alantic. In Europe We had to be careful and watchful get. I had been glad to extend the the famous Democrat will visit of our needles of course, for the loss hospitality of our humble home to Rome, where he will be given aud-

> much. and I would have to cover the bed one window, and they could be with fine. And we did.

baby frail and fair and seemed entirely was the best home I had.

lily of the canyon and the rose of all ing and were coming back to the the plains." We had few of the dugout, we saw a skunk on the path things that are considered necessary just ahead of us. We had never to the rearing of children in these had an encounter with one at such days but they grew strong and close range. Arthur handed me the sturdy on what we had to give them. milk buckets, got him a long stick With this increase in our family, I and said he would kill it. He folneeded another bed for the dugout. lowed it for a short distance down had not material with which to the canyon, giving it sharp little make one except some two sacks. In blows. Presently he hit it hard on those days the sacks were used for the head. The next thing I knew taking wool to the market, and were he was calling me loudly and I much stronger and more closely dropped the milk buckets and ran woven than those of today. I pull- to him as quickly as I could to see some of the threads from the sacks what was wrong. He had thought to use for thread to sew them with, the skunk was dead, had stooped to and when I had it all made, I went inspect his "kill" and had received down to the river and cut me some a full dose of the "skunk medicine of the tall dry grass to fill it with, right in the eyes. He was com-When I had it all filled. I thought pletely blinded for several hours. that that mattress, made of clean Later on, in our home in Floydada tow-sacks and filled with new mown he was to have an experience quite hay, was the sweetest smelling bed as bad. Our cellar door was a trap I had ever seen. This grass, by the door opening only from the outside. way, grew in profusion in the lakes One afternoon the children had and in the dry season the men come in with the news that a skunk would cut it and bale it for hay for was in the cellar. He went down to winter feed. When the grass was see about it, with me at his heels. cut, you could sometimes see the He sent me back for a hoe to kill it "salt licks" where the buffalo had with. I handed him the hoe, and The latest and greatest improvement ever made in come down and licked the alkaline then in my excitement, shut the windmills. New patented wheel design. U. S. Patent cellar door, leaving him alone to spots for salt. No. 2,049,655. Makes use of "streamlining" princiface his enemy in the dark. I soon The first three years we spent in realized from his remarks what I the canyon, we had no cows. It was ples utilized by airplanes. Develops 31% more power. had done, and I let him out before next to impossible to obtain milk for Works when others stand still. Can be installed on any serious damage was done. any purpose. So it was that when, at the end of that time, Zack Max-We had lived in our dugout home well, my husband's brother-in-law, for seven years before Floyd County came our way, we were almost as was organized, that land then being overjoyed to see the three cows he attached to Crosby County. My was bringing with him, as we were husband was elected the first judge to see him and to have word from of the county when it was organized home. Two of the cows were his and the election held. The polls PHONE 6 and the other one my mother was were held at our dugout and there sending to me. All three had calves were nineteen voters. I cooked din-I was so proud of mine that I hated ner for them. I enjoyed being in for night to come and take them "social life" again quite as much as from my sight. The next morning I had enjoyed the camp meeting we were out bright and early, but years ago. My son was now seven years old and I had three daughters, aged five years, three years and fifteen months, when we moved from our dugout home into town. The town which was the county seat was first called Floyd City. It had to be changed when it was discoverbut Wood told us to put all the bed Plainview, the first settler at that the State by that name, and they in this country and he located in | ed that there was already a town in place although it did not bear that discussed calling it Duncanville. This too was ruled out because of a My twin brother, J. J. Day, then Post Office already existant by that came to make his home in this rename and they finally called it gion and settled some seven or eight Floydada miles above us in what is now

calls, however. One night when her husband failed to get home, she went out to look for her cows taking with her her three small children. She walked further than she intended and when night fell, found that she was lost. She was afraid to stay in one place, for fear some wandering cows might run over some of the children, so she walked all night, carrying the baby and the other children holding on to her skirts. When morning came she found that she had stumbled. exhausted up to about three hundred yards of her home. In the dark she had been unable to see it.

whom many early settlers will remember As time went on, my growing family needed new clothes. I used to take the big flour and sugar sacks and make garments out of them. Sometimes I was able to dye dresses. For thread I used ravelings bit seasick, New York's Al Smith from "Sea Island" domestic. These happened during this meeting is shown here as he started with sacks were of a strong heavy qualhis famous brown derby for his ity and made substantial garments. woman would find it hard to con-

> of one was a misfortune that could not be very quickly remedied. I do not remember my own record as to

the house and my small son would keeping a needle, but Mrs. Shipley, set himself on a big white rock just an early comer to Floyd County outside the door, armed with a once told me that she kept and butcher knife, and announce that used one needle for seven years. he "would take care of me." Our I made every effort possible to home was usually security enough make our dugout home attractive from all these dangers. But it was and livable. I had nailed up tow not always proof against the heavy sacks to the walls and covered them rains. When it had rained just so with newspapers. These made as the water would begin to clean surface, on which the light seep through the top of the dugout was more easily captured from our

a tarpaulin, and put coats changed as often as need be. My over the babies to keep as dry as dugout had two compartments, the possible until it was over. One even- kitchen and the bedroom or "paring after a heavy rain, my husband lor". One day a family camped came in from his day with the sheep down near us and the lady came up and found us so. He stopped in the to see if she could borrow my coffee door, and at the sorry sight we pre- grinder. Of course, I was glad to sented, all the discouragements of loan it to her and asked her into the months behind seemed to come my home. She had never seen to his mind and he said in a pa- such a dwelling before, and, since I thetic way: "See what you go into had put in so many untiring efby marrying me". I gave him a forts to make it as attractive as grin and told him that if we never possible, I was, naturally proud of grist mill into the town and people had anything worse than that to it and expected her to make some contend with, we would get through nice comment. What she said was: "Oh, but isn't it snaky down here." Our first little girl, the first girl I was too stricken to answer for a grist mill was run with the wind

born in Floyd County, was moment, but I finally recovered and we did business when the wind born in the beginning of our third enough to say that I supposed it year on our homestead. She was looked that way to her, but that it

too delicate to ever survive in such I usually went with my husband rurged surroundings. Arthur was to milk the cows. One day when so proud of her. He called her "the we had finished the evening's milk-

as bad as one which another pioneer business section consisted of a hotel, woman of my later acquaintance re- two dry goods stores and an open saloon. Court was held in the upper story of the Ainsworth Dry Goods store until a court house was built many months later. The first schoo! house was a frame building about thirty feet long, and there were just about twenty-five pupils for this first school. With the coming of the railroad a few years later, more people came in and the town grew accordingly We felt ourselves to be quite pros-

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perous, considering our prospects in those early days on the canyon. We had acquired twenty four head of cattle, a wagon and team and our small stock of household goods. The The woman was Mrs. Van Leonard things we had brought with us from Montague County had seen such hard usage as to have passed on in favor of newer things. It was necessary for us to reach out and take advantage of every opportunity, no matter how small, that came our Our family was large and way. them and make little girls pretty even with the changed conditions of living in a town where we had neighbors, we still put up with hardships that the present day

> template Changes came quickly. Our family grew, and we added on to our two rooms until the big old house as it stands today was completed. As the town grew we had advantages for our children far in advance of anything we had known ourselves. The new age was being ushered in. We were able to secure music lessons for our girls as they grew to school age. We owned an organ which was the pride of the household and which was considerthe height of luxury in those ed days

My husband, Arthur B. Duncan, was county judge of the county where he established his homestead for eighteen years. I recall the coming of Mr. R. T. Miller and his family to Floydada, where Mr. Miller served as the first county clerk of the county. Another old timer of those first days of Floydada was Mr. Doug Starks and his wife.

About two years after we moved to Floydada, my husband bought a for miles around would come in to have their milo maize, corn and other grains ground into meal. This

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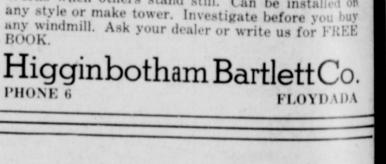
could not be content until I had washed everything that was washable and had aired them all thoroughly until we were finally rid of them

were called horse hunters and they the simple expedient of walking outgoing mail for the entire counthem until they were too tired to go try round about. seen, a great dapple-grey stallion. as though they might last never learned whether they caught him or not, but these men were per- hauling hay. I started out, howfinally accomplished his capture.

I cannot express the emotions I known as Starkey. My mother, a had when we moved our goods into widow, and a survivor of other pio- the town and into a real house. It We would sometimes see a man or neer days, came to make her home a group of men, walking down a with him. They lived there for but it had real windows and doors wild horse or mustang. These men many years and for a long time ran and wooden floors, and a queen in caught these wild plains horses by Day, taking care of all incoming and not have glorified in her riches as the Post Office, his wife, Mattie all the splendor of her palaces could much as I did in that home. I had walked on dirt floors for so long

come in and find us tresspassing on get passes to other reservations or some canyon from which they were over to Estacado on business, he come accustomed to hearing the his property. The storm was terri- have him do them some other ser- not clever enough to escape. I re- sent me word by a cowboy that he sound of my footsteps on the floors ble and we were glad we had sought vice. They never offered to molest member one mustang in particular, could not get brok that night. Bob, as I went back and forth at my better shelter than our wagon. As us in any way, and were the only which two horsehunters had trap- who still make his home with us, daily work. The children, too, were it grew dark inside the dugout, Bob reminders we ever had of the race ped, or thought they had at least in was off wich the sheep. I had bewildered and overjoyed at the a place close to our dugout. He was never had to stay alone at night, change in our fortunes. They had the handsomest horse I have even and I felt that I just could not do never seen such a home before. In it. So I went out, hitched the this "palatial" residence we lived. was almost exhausted when horses to the wagon, and got ready entertained such guests or wayfar-When it was quiet again outside we through the country. They were feat which appeared impossible and But my plans did not work out. The county institute was held in Fi ers as came our way and, when the men had taken the bed out of the ada, we even boarded some of the wagon and had put in long poles for | teachers.

Lumber for the houses and busisistent and I feel sure that they ever, putting my babies back of me ness buildings in the new town was ake. I the country. We had lived there about three years when a preacher came into our country. He was a little preach-guickly forget er by the name of Duncan and he on the poles. But they were not hauled down from Childress. There



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school opened Monday at the High School Buildth E. C. Potter in charge, the high school work, and Myers, teaching the grade ibjects. Mr. Potter reported age enrollment and said it be the end of the week before ld make an estimate of the of pupils as they would have this week and until Monday to enroll for the summer We are trying to accomodate lents by teaching all of the ed subjects", he said.

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red the commencement ad- Nell, Billie Jean and Mrs. Earl Crow, Mrs. Ohmer Kirk played the made a business trip to Lubock

graduate, gave a violin selection; Texas the Pride of the South" was sung by the class; and Rev. M. M. Robinett gave the invocation. Dr. T. C. Root, head of the Busi-

ness Administration Department of Texas Tech, Lubbock, spoke to the And Commencement at Both Texas Tech, Lubbock, spoke to the on the subject of Floydada High School on the subject of, "Life and What t Consists of" at commencement Friday night.

Worth Gwendolyn Shipley, valedctorian, and Trueman Kirk, salutaorian, each gave a short address; O. K. Davis, principal of the school, resented the scholarships; and uperintendent A. D. Cummings devered the diplomas; Special music was given by the High School Or- afternoon in Kings variety store at chestra, directed by Chas. Kiker; a Floydada. She never regained consaxophone duet was given by Beth | sciousness Newton and Lanell Shirey; Rev. J. E. Eldridge, pastor of the Methodist

Church, gave the invocation and Mrs. E. C. Thomas played the prossional and the recessional.

J. J. DAY RETURNS HOME Elder Joe J. Day, who underwent an operation Wednesday, May 12,

able to return home Sunday, and is reported to have stood the trip well. Custer. He was accompanied home by Mrs.

Mrs. J. E. Swinson and daughters, Childress

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Harmony News

The Missionary Society met Tueday May 18, at the home of Miss Anna Carr. At this time the Foreign Study "Out of Africa" was fin-

Mona Ray, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams was taken to the Lubbock hospital last Friday. She was quite ill with pneu-

monia and an absess in her ear. We hope she will soon be well again She is the grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ramsey

the flu the last week.

Mrs. C. O. Spence has been ill with The School presented a nice clo-

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Rev. Ollie Apple was unable to fill

We have had several showers and

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The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, May 27, 1937.

## **Funeral Rites Held** Air Expert Sunday Afternoon For Pleasant Hill Woman

## Stroke of Apoplexy Suffered Saturday While Shopping Fatal to Mrs. Dan Day

Harder and interment was made in the Lakeview cemetary under the direction of the Harmon funeral

Bill Hambright, J. R. Evers , Thomas Camden, Earl Dillard Scott, Hap Wright, S. V. Adams and Orville Flower attendants were Mrs. Lucile

Custer, Mrs. S. V. Adams, Margaret Camden, Mrs. Esther Wright, Ima Gene Stephens, Mrs. Earl Dillard Scott, Ruth Pratt, Lena Scott, Abbie Lee Woolsey and Mrs. Riley Teague.

Friends from out of town here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. lives. Mack Stephens and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Hap Wright all from Mrs. Day was born in Bastrop,

Texas, in 1878. On November 1900 she was married to Dan C. Day and moved to Floyd County in 1917. They settled in the eastern part of the county where they have lived since

The surviving relaives are her usband, three sons, Clayton, Floyd o near relatives other than her im- to be here some three weeks.

Out of town relatives who atten- the congregation of the Cumberland ed the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Presbyterian Church. ster Day and family from Amafamily from Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs.

From Tennessee School Rev. John W. Burgett, who has

been teaching a mountain mission and Clyde all of Childress and one at Murff, Tennessee, the past three laughter, Mrs. M. B. Brown of Se- years, is here this week with his ora, New Mexico. Mrs. Day had family visiting relatives, planning

Rev. Burgett preached Sunday for

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Day and GET RECOGNITION IN RECENT EXERCISES FOR TECH WOMEN

and Mrs. Leo Inman, Burley, Edd Among the Floyd County students and Mrs. F. P. Inman, from Child- at Tech enumerated as in an annual recognition service for meritorious scholastic work and student life ac-

tivities were the folowing Mildred Alldredge, daughter of L H. Alldredge, South Plains, for being a member of Double Key, home eco-

nomics honorary society Mildred Deavanport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Davenport, of South Plains, for having a 5-point average, A to A minus grade;

Maxine Fry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry, Floydada, for maintaining a 5-point average, A to A minus grades, for out standing work on the Toredor, student newspaper and-for having been elected president of the student council.

## NEW CAFE ON WEST SIDE

## Six Year City Audit Started Last Week By Auditor Of Cornell Co.

and tax records of the City of Floyd- accompanied by Mrs. Wester's niece ada for a period of six years past Miss Alva Weatherford, a member was started last week by F. E. Coan, of Andrews Ward School faculty an auditor out of the Amarillo office of Cornell & Company, and is ex-mother, Mrs. J. D. Weatherford. pected to be completed sometime in

Successive councils have put off the audit because the "city was so hard up," piling up six years that have not been checked over, until the present council, deciding that it had to be done anyhow, contracted for the work at a cost to the taxpayers of \$350.

Bids will be received and opened by Floyd County at the Court House at Floydada, Texas, until 10 o'clock m. on June 14th, 1937, for the purchase of a 61 horse power crawler type tractor with 20 inch track shoes and a 12 foot blade hand controlled grader with two 2 foot extensions and a used 60 Caterpillar tractor and Super Mogol grader to be taken as part payment ,and notice is given that warrants will be issued in the maximum sum of \$6,800, payable serially, last maturity not later than April 15th 1944, bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum, interest payable semi-annually.

The right is reserved to reject all bids 152tc

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ing for Sulphur Springs where they will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. day. Y. Wester. They will also go to Mount Vernon, where they will visi her sister, Mrs. J. D. Weatherford An audit of the business affairs and Mrs. W. M. Ezell. They were

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wester and Mrs. Layton Dorrell, who has been sons, James, Edward, and Billy and visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Parker, daughter, Jean, left Monday mornof Dalhart, returned home Thurs-

> Jim Young Licensed Plumber Located Sharp's Garage PHONE 70





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The fate of his greatest dream, the zeppelin Hindenburg, was obviously

appermost in the mind of veteran Dr. Hugo Eckner, Germany's great air expert, as he apeared above at the goverment's inquiry into the crash of the airship over Lakehurst, N. J. Dr. Eckner headed the German commission assigned to study the cause of the disaster which took 35

John W. Burgett Here

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peculiar thing is that it has rained the last four Sundays. Mrs. John Phillips was hostess at nice dinner in honor of the Young Married People's Sunday School class on Sunday of last week. Bill Finkner has gone to Detroit to bring back two new cars. He is nother party. E. L. Gary and family from

day night because of illness.

Petersburg visited Mr. and Mrs. ohn Carr and family Sunday. Mrs. Mayhew and Miss Anna Carr were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mather Car Sunday. Mrs. Elmer Williams and little daughter Loene who have been visit-

ing her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gary for the past two weeks, left for their home in Farmington, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams and family and Mr .and Mrs. Chloma Williams attended the birthday dinner of Mrs. Dunn, at Grandmother Dunns home. All the other child-

ren were there. Mrs. Bill Finkner went to Lubock Monday to help care for Little Mona Ray Williams B. E. Harris had the misfortune to while at work on his combine. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have bought few days. the Gregory and Jeffery Place. We

welcome them back to the community We were glad to see Mrs. deCordova able to be back in Sunday School again Sunday.

> REVIEW OF CONSTITUTION, BY LAWS OF CLUB MADE AS FEATURE AT LIONS MEETING

Members of Floydada Lions Club heard a review of the constitution and by-laws governing their organization at the weekly luncheon held by them on Thursday of last week. Ben P. Ayres, a member of that

committee presenting the subject matter and reviewing briefly the portent of the respective articles. With him on the program for the day was W. H. Henderson, secretary of the club

Honor guests at the meeting were Worth Gwendolyn Shipley and Trueman Kirk, valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of Floyd-Andrews Ward School graduating class, Charlene Field and Maxine Officer, had been guests of the club

on the previous week, being honor students of that school for the year. Marguerite Leonard gave an accordion solo and the Cowboy Quar-tette sang a harmonious melody on the program.

A new cafe on west side square which he has named McGuire's the patrons in a picnic at the Ralls

Sandwich Shop, was opened Monday of this week by Robt. McGuire, who recently resigned his place as salesman at Martin Dry Goods Company The cafe is in the Snodgrass Build. ing. Mr. McGuire for two years was operator of a cafe at Plainview during an absence from Floydada.

NEW DISTRICT SUPERVISOR

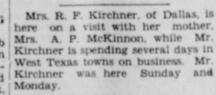
A new district supervisor for Texas Relief Comission in District 17 including Floyd County, has been purchasing for himself a Dodge named to succeed Miss Irene Knight Pick-up and the other car is for who has been transferred to Dal-

The new supervisor is Miss Bernice Williams, who will be stationed at Lubbock.

Mrs. J. C. Parker, of Dalhart, and Mrs. F. F. White, of Carlsbad, New Mexico, came Thursday to visit their brother, Oliver Allen and family and to attend the Commencement Exercise of Floydada High School Friday night, their nephew, Irvin Allen, being a member of the class Raymond Allen, of Lubbock, spent the week-end here with his sister and brother

Miss Mary Anna Ross, a student of C. I. A., Denton, will return home Friday morning to spend the sum mer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross. She will be accompanied by Miss Dorothea Hemner, of mash one of his fingers rather badly Orange, Also a student of C. I. A. who will be Miss Ross, guest for a

> Mrs. Albert Newell and son Alonzo, Miss Ethel Young and her father Young all from Lubbock; Mr Mr and Mrs. S. D. Scott and daughter Lena Catherine, were guests of Mrs L. H. Newell and Miss Faye Newell Sunday



Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lincoln and children from Brownfield, Texas spent from Saturday night to Monday with his mother Mrs. C. F. Lincoln and his sister Mrs. W. D. Newell and family

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson C. Lincoln and children Glenda Beth and Charles from Sweetwater, Texas were week end guests of his mother Mrs. ada High School. Two members of C. F. Lincoln and other relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Finkner returned home last week from Adams, Nebraska, where they spent two weeks on a visit with relatives.

Miss Agusta Faye Osborn, from El Paso, Texas has been a guest of Miss Mae Shelton for the past week.

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, May 27, 1937.

# **Big Acreage Surveyed By Boys of NYA**

11,877 Acres of Floyd County Lands Surveyed For Farmers

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Considerable Increase in Value of Land Expected. Says Bredthauer

"A total of 11,877 acres in Floyd County have been surveyed under the National Youth Administration Soil Conservation Project sponsored by the A & M. Extension Service under our supervision," reports County Agent D. F. Breadthauer, "The average cost per acre, including pay for the NYA boys, and our materials, equipment, supplies and supervision was more than six cents. Increase in value of the land, after the land owners do the actual work of conmore than \$8.00 per acre."

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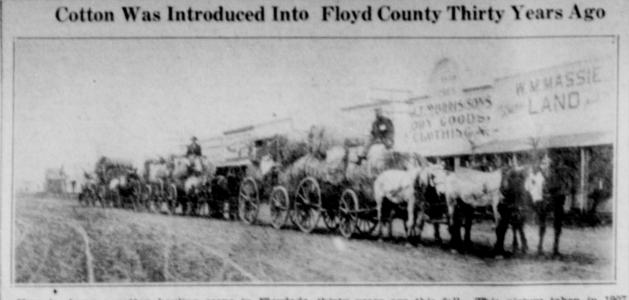
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Hilburn Casey, Lloyd Embry, R. F. Day, J. T. Carter, S. L. Holmes, J. M. Hicks, B. R. Lybrand, William Streen, Leo Brown, V. M. Ferguson. 8. M. Leater, A. O. McAda, E. W. Fishback, Ben Cogdill, Albert Martin W. G. Stout,

R. W. Tibbets, A. W. Ferguson, H. R. Bullin, J. W. Smith, R. I. Benmett, J. A. Triplor, E. A. Tibbets, T. J. Westfall, Bert Bobbitt, C. E. Davis A. J. Marby, W. T. Hamilton, D. S. Nelson, M. C. Fuqua, R. M. Battey, Bill Queen

L. B. Fawver, S. M. Crawford, C. E Bartlett, H. R. Belum, G. L. Fawver, A. N. Davis, M. E. Latham, T. J. Cardinal, Henry L. Willis, K. E. Gilbreath, Mrs. J. H. Newbery, Clyde Colson, Mrs. B. C. Willis, W. F. and providing that this Amendment ernmental or political subdi Perguson, S. A. Greer, J. V. Greer, shall become effective January 1. or taxing district of the Sta Lambert Smith, Woodrow Wilson. Lon Blassingame.

and Mrs. Sob Smith and daughter, Worth Gwendolyn, attended the horse races at Amarillo Tuesday, Worth Gwendolyn left Tuesday.



Here is shown a cotton hauling scene in Floydada thirty years ago this fall. This picture taken in 1907 by M. W. Maxwell, proprietor of the Maxwell Photograph Gallery on the southwest corner of the square, is of O. F. Battey and his sons, C. N. Battey (on the second wagon) and A. M. Battey. The twenty-four bales of cotton were raised on the O. F. Battey farm eight miles southeast of Floydada, ginned by Tom Ball on the ginsite where the Stansell-Collins Company implement store now stands on South Main Street, and were hauled overland to Canyon for shipment by rail to market. At that time it was the biggest shipment of cotton to go out of the county, representing part of the cotton crop on the farm for that season. The trip back to Floydada from Canyon with merchandise for Floydada stores required a week, as A. M. Battey recalls the circumstances. The photo was taken on the west side of the square.

JAMES WILLSON TO ATTEND

James Willson, who is the only representative of Floydada for the going to school, left Tuesday morntouring and terracing according to National Jamboree is making pre- ing for their home at Ocheleta. the lines we ran for them, will be paration so that he will be prepared Oklahoma. for any emergency that may come

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here to spend the next several weeks N. Farris with the Willson & Son Lumber

Company as special salesman.

Further, J. M. Summerlin, Calvin Frankie, left this week for Hot nard, of Plainview, attended the Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jones and son, Springs, New Mexico, to spend sev-

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Mrs. E. W. Terry and daughters. Willson is planning on going on Barbara and Betty Katherine, from Jamboree to New York, Niagra Falls, a reunion of her brothers and sister;

and mother, Mrs. C. F. Lincoln.

and her guests. Miss Ione Gill, a Fred Joachim, salesman with the student of Tech. College, spent the J. I. Case Machinery Company, is week-end with her mother, Mrs. J.

> Mr. and Mrss. J. C. Puller and their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Mitchell, and her little son, Joel Bercommencement exercise at Floydada High School Friday night.

market value nor shall any Board of Equalization of any governmental or political subdivision or roposing an Amendment to the or political subdivision or taxing ionstitution of the State of Texas district within this State fix the be known as Section 20 of Article value of any property for tax pur-VIII, providing that no property of poses at more than its fair cash Battey, L. A. Croper, T. H. Weeks, any kind shall be assessed for ad market value; provided that in or-R. L. Golleher, J. G. Cage, W. H. valorem taxes at a greater value der to encourage the prompt paythan its fair cash market value; and ment of taxes, the Legislature shall giving the Legislature power to have the power to provide that the provide that the State and all govshall be allowed by the ernmental or political subdivisions or taxing districts may allow a dis-count for payment of advalorem taxes before the date when they cent (3%) discount on ad valorem would otherwise become delinquent; taxes due the State or due any govtaxing district of the State If 1839; providing for an election on such taxes are paid ninety (90) days the question of adoption or rejection before the date when they would of this Amendment; providing for the proclamation and publication the taxpayer shall be allowed a two

Worth Gwendolyn left Tuesday night from Amarillo for Denver. Colorada to spend the summer with ber sister, Mrs. C. P. Webber VIII to be known as Section 20 and Legislature shall DASS DECESSARY laws for the proper administration "Section 20. No property of any of this Section." Section 2. The foregoing Constifor advalarem taxes at tutional Amendment shall be subvalue than its fair cash mitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at a special lection to be held throughout the State of Texas on the 13rd day of LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE August, 1937, at which election all OF TEXAS: August, rate at a proposed Section 1. That section 61 of Ar- "Section 51-c. The L Amendment shall write or have ticle 16 of the Constitution be shall have the power by printed on their ballots the followng words:

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Paul and Emel Pence, sons of Mr. order to encourage the prompt pay-NATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE and Mrs. G. E. Pence who have ment of ad valorem taxes, the Legbeen here staying with their grand- islature shall have the power to per mit a discount for the payment of same before they become delin-

"AGAINST the Amendment to the State Constitution providing that 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 delin-

said election that a majority of the 144tc. votes cast are in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become said a part of the State Constitution Section 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election

Amendments thereto. Section 4. The sum of Eight Thousand Dollars (\$8,000), or so

Secretary of State.

Proposing an amendment to the constitution of the State of Texas. amending Article 16, Section 61, providing for the abolishing of the Salary Method of compensating all have the authority to accept from District, Court, and Precinct Offi- the Government of the United cers of pois State, and further, pro- States financial aid for assistance viding that such officers shall be to such blind; providing for an electaxes are paid thirty (30) days be- paid in such manner and on such tion on the question of adoption of

read as follows: "Section 16. The Legislature shall by seneral laws, authorize the in-during the nine (9) years immedi-"Section 16. The Legislature line by general laws, authorize the in-corporation of corporate bodies with banking and discounting privileges, and shall provide for a system of 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 chartered until all of the authorized capital stock has been subscribed and paid for in full in cash. Such body corporate shall not be authorized to engage in business at more than one place which shall be designated in its charter.

"No foreign corporation, other than the national banks of the Un-ited States, shall be permitted to exercise banking or discounting privileges in this State." Section 2. The foregoing amend-

ment to the Constitution shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State on the fourth Monday in August, 1937. At this election all voters favoring the proposed amendment shall write. or have printed, on their ballots the following words:

"For the amendment of Section 16 to Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for the amount of the liability of stockholders in State banks."

Those voters opposing said amendment shall write, or have printed, on their ballots the followg words

Against the amendment of Sec tion 16 of Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, pro-viding for the amount of the liabili

ty of stock-holders in State banks." Section 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to ssue the necessary proclamation for such election, and to have same pubished as required by the Constitution and the amendments thereto Section 4. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00), or so much thereof as may be necessary,

s hereby appropriated out of any unds of the State of Texas, no therwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of such election The above is a true and correct

EDWARD CLARK.

Secretary of State

H. J. R. No. 26 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State Texas by adopting a new Section as required by the Constitution for to be known as Section 51-c which shall provide that the Legislature shall have the power to provide, un so der such limitations and restrictions as may be deemed by the Legislahereby appropriated out of any ture expendient for assistance to the needy blind over the age of twenty ment of same not to exceed Fifteer Dollars (\$15) per monthh each, and The above is a true and correct providing for payment of such assistance or aid only to actual bona fide citizens of Texas and providing that the requirements for the length of time of actual residence in Texas never be less than five years during the nine (9) years immediately preceding the application for such assistance and tinuously for one year immediately preceding such application; and providing that the Legislature shall of actual residence in Texas shall aid for such payment Those voters opposin posed Amendment sha

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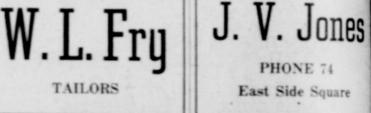
Section 2. The foregoing Constiutional Amendment shall be subnitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at a special election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the fourth Mon-day of August, 1937, at which elec-tion all voters favoring the proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the following words:

Section 4. The Thousand Dollars much thereof as may "For the Amendment to the State hereby appropria Constitution providing for assistance to the needy blind over the age of funds in the Treasury not otherwise appro twenty-one (21) years not to exceed the Fifteen Dollars (\$15) per month per person, and providing for acceptand election. The above is ance from the Government of the copy. United States of America financial 144tc.

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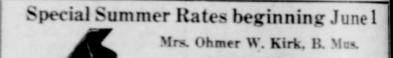


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H. J. R. No. 24 A JOINT RESOLUTION

Miss Audrey Farris, of Lubbock.

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A. M., June 4, 1837, and then pub- stitution of the State of Texas so as to authorize the Legislature to The attention of bidders is direct. fix the manner and basis of com-

"AGAINST the Amendment to the gestion, Hearthurn, Belching, Bloat- Texas, and House Bill No. 115 of the Constitution of the State of Texas and Precinct officers."

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J. E. No. 5 A JOINT RESOLUTION

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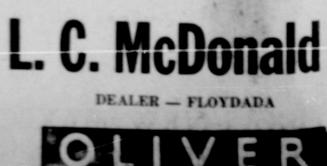
Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas. thereto a Section to be known as Article 51-c which shall read as



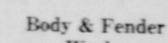
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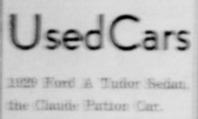


## Ninety-One Notaries Appointed In Floyd County For Biennium

### Biennium Beginning June I Will See Increased List of Notaries If All Quality

supportment as notaries public for the bienninn beginning on June I. Frank L. Moore, Golden Nabors, although a half nozen or more ces- E. P. Nelson, Wmired F. Newsons, tified by the Secretary of State to E L. Norman T. A. Norman A E Clark County Clerk do not ner Oden Mildred Olaon J E Reain duplicate on the list.

June 1. unless sickness or absence stilles Richard F Stovall. Dale H. from the county prevents in which Strickland G C. Tubo, D. M. Watitying is allowed & bond of \$1,000 set J & Wood be paid. The complete list as certi-fied in the county by post offlices is Leonard 1. Brewster, E. E. Brown.



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instances a reasonable time for qua- gor. Raymont Williams, J. M. Willis required and fees boualing \$ must Lookney D C Balley Dorsey Ba-

W. E. Childress Margaret Collier Floydiada: Ben Ayers D. G. Ayers, Jesse Dox J. E. Dox, Fred Hall, Kenneth Bain, J. F. Boothe, Lois Gyp Hudson Mrs & R. Jones, Geo. Merriweather. Ike Moore Frank iciary Comittee voted 10 to 8 to re-

Perkins Marie Reeves Mildred Ree- port unitavorably President Roose ves. E. D. Tueton and Earl F. Wil- welt's court reorganization bill. Jus- lows

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## Pioneers-

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nongrass, or Flovdada

Paratic Prints

The parade committee has an is displayed in connection with the the county tonunced that they will be giad for guilt show. the merchants or anyonne else to E E Gulley chairman of the wind, accompanied by fine m participate in the parade. For the dance committee, has completed the struck across an area somewi best float a prize of \$12.50 will be arrangement for the dance which is southeast of Lockney and damage given for first place, \$7,50 for sec- to be held from 4 to 6:30 p. m. in several crops, put a few windmill our and \$5.00 for third. In addi- the Brown Building on California, out of repair and left sheds and sintion to these Mrs. Damoan will give street. Bill Allen and Felix Fox will liar outbuildings slewed on then a \$5.00 prize for the prettiest pio- furnish the music. "Last year we blocks. From Monday night's rat neer costume. Mrs. M. E. Lathem were interrupted on account of the some damage was reported in the will prepare the dinner which will rain so I thought it would be a good general vicinity of Baker and in a consist of red beans, potatoer, beef, sies to have the dance inside," said part of Lakevier, omions, pickles and coffee and ac- Mr. Gulley. "And we will have Nerview of a probable 200 claims cording to the plans now, it will be plenty of room for the damoers and for hall damage from insurance served on the court nouse lawn from the onlookers in the Brown build- companies had been adjusted as late Mr Randomi's chuck wagon Dinholstering, fentier work | ner tickets will be sold at 35c each.

> Before buying your new combine anti tractor sec Willism & Son Jno. A. Fawver



## The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, May 27, 1937.



### Panhandle Authority Trench Sile Adds To Calf Feeding Seeks Promotion 01 Profit For Quebe Water Conservation

seed meal

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Ben Quebe of the Providence

community says his trench alb

enabled him to make a profit d

\$13.20 per mean on 76 mean o

alve, solt last week in Kansa

City. At the start of the feet-

daily gain of two pounds per day

The calves weathed 795 nound

when sold. They were fet for 147 mays. The feeding ration was

made up of good grain sorguma

share and affalta, and cotors

Mr Queb practices the diver-

affred system of farming and pro-

cluces all of the feet for the

teeding operation on his 1200

acres of farm land. The gram

sorghum was put in a trench silo

the alfalfa was stacked and

Dotton was produced on the

tarm and was sold in exchange

to cotton see meal at the mill

in marketing. Mr. Quebe's prin-

cipal crop is wheat, but he has

been planting enough row grop

each year since 1933 to feet out

a car or two of calves. He save

he has found that the marketing

of the feed crop under the hides

of the animal has always pair

A payment of \$2 per capita of a

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FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS

ground for the calves.

period the calves averaged

In further pursail of the plan to extenti a regionwide program of water conservation in thirty-two counties comprising the Panhandle Water Conservation Authority recently set up by the legislature, a 60 pounds, making an average

meeting in Amarillo last Thuraday was attended by representatives of practically all counties among then Floyd with Ton W. Deen, county judge. D. F Bredthauer, county J. M. Willison and R. W. agent. Cothern

Proposals for furthering the conservation plans of the area were discussed at length. Bredthauer and Dothern said upon their return home and the program has been the subject of conversations in local pusiness meetings since their return from the general meeting

## Heavy Rams-

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Rowever, while many acres will South Plains C W Bond Menard announced he will retire from the have to be re-planted and some Supreme bench June 2. The justice ground will be too we the rain as Steriev L W Green E & How has been one of the four consistent sures a good start for row cropmembers of the conservative bloc, that are up and will make plan-Dougherty: O L Britton E. E. voting repeatedly against New Deal ings that are to follow more se-

## Hail Damage Reports

Reports of the damage done by hall indicate that ground 200 crops according to E. W. Ross, chairman were hurt, more or less. A few mistances are reported where 75 per total of \$2,780 for Floyd Count

cent of a wheat crop was ruined, rural students from the Blate Board An added feature of the celebra- among these being one or two farms on the 1936-37 apportionment was

Pioviate also were damaged most- trie Insurance meeting at Labbook for all antinques to be brought to thes of rain fell here a few other and brother. Lumean the county court room as they will crops were hurt in the south part of

Monday afternoon a damaging plements at Willison & Box

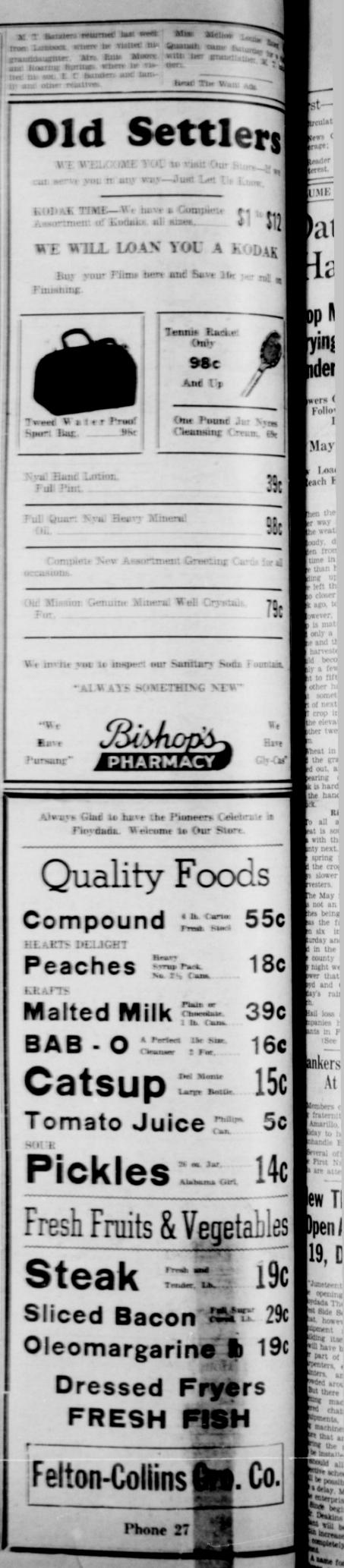
as vesterciay fields being too wel to Seats are being arranged in the get into. Re-planting and new

building today. The members of planting may begin in a few fields this committee are Bob Willis and by this week-end, but in most instances it appears it will be Monday before ground will be in condition Among those who will be remen-

served in the memorial service are to work FIRST WHEAT EXPECTED

Without by Without

BY JUNE TENTH It apears very likely the first Character



At

the Willis Van Devanter, 78. above. measures which reached the high curtribunal. He will retire with an annual pension of \$20,000

of the committee Quilts and Antiques

While members of the Senate Jud

An old flat top surry which has tion this year will be a guilt show, southwest of Floydads and three or divided among the various school peer in the family of Join Hodel which will be held in the Dounty four in the vicinity of Dedar. Rain districts by Superintendent Walter for a number of years will be Court room. Mrs. Nellie Spikes is and hall fell in Floydada Thursday Travis Tuesday uriven by his sen. Verner Hosie, He chairman of the committee for the afternoon of last weet when 50 of This prings the total payments for will be accompannied by Herman arrangement of this event. First rain was recorded here. Damage the scholastic year to \$15.00 with Thornation. Deven Thornation. Miss prize of \$1.50 and second prize of around Blanco and eastward to- \$1.00 yet to be paid Jean Suits. Leota Shelton and 50c will be awarded in three divi- ward Floydada occurred then. Oron-Prankie Liotison all of Lockney, sions, oldest guilt best piecer quilt. In an area south and southeast of They will wear pioneer costumes and the best appliqued quilt. Many other oid timers are to ride Mrs. J. E. Jenkins is chairman or by this side of Lakeview. In the Wednesday. He was accompanied the parade including Mrs. C. the old relies committee and asks rains of Sunday night when 1.8 In- ) by his mother. Mrs. Maud Hollums

Belcher, Mrs. M. E. Cur ngs Dil Woods Thomas H. Morris, James H. Sweat Minnie Ely, Harry W. Gray, Mrs. Sue Whorton, W. J. Ely. Mrs. Mary Henson John K. Anderson, Mrs. Amelia Am. Gray, Mrs. Ara Belie Button Charles D. Hartley, Mrs. P. M. McDonaid, Mrs. E. F. Extwartis, Mrs. H. E. Extwartis and Mrs. T. F. Beall Firemen-

T. Cooper, Mary E. Marshall

Mrs. Josaphine Daniel Annie E

Morris, A. J. Biackwell, Mrs. E. G.

Foster, T. J. Jarisoe, Mrs. Emily V.

(Continued from page 1) Ver Bishop, Marguerite Leonard, Bon Robertyne McIntyre Joe and Gene Arwine, Francis Keim Bariseeue and Dance

### Monday night's entertainment feature were a barbecue served at the fire station by members of Floydada Fire Department and a dance which followed at the Brown Building Both were planned for events bui

inclement

weather drove them inside Monday moon a parade for firenen let by Flovdada High School Band was staged. Visiting firemer the local department personnel and "luture firemen" were in the patait of those who bravel aprinkling out line threatened to be a down-

a persual of the records made by Secretary Wilson disclosed that none. of the menther departments the past tweive months had suffered the ioss of a menther through injury or natural death. Bludy of the new law giving fire department members advantage of a life mannance plat was among the subjects discussed in the round table talks. Towns represented in the meeting were Claude. Version Partucal) Wellington Plainview, Pampa, Floydada, Onllicothe, Memphis, Crosbyton

Committeemen named for the enning year are Quincy Wilson, Vern-on, W. V. Coursey, Mempins, and Hugh Nation Croshvion on resolutions and J. A. Carroll Patiscan, J. Elliott, Flowdade, and Bird, of Chaude on the finance committee.

PRESETTERIANS TO ATTEND OLTON FIFTE SUNDAY MEET

Several members of the local Cumberland Presbyterian Church will attend the fifth Sunday meeting of the Amarillo Presbylery in Otton next Sunday, arriving there for the afternoon sessions.

NUBY WHITE WITE N. E. S. IN FLOYDADA WEDNESDAY

Miss Ruby White of Plainview, in interviewer for the National Reemployment Service, spent Wednesday in the office of Judge Tom W. Deen, registering applicants for em-

the market by June 10, possibly a few days earlier. However, grain dealers are not expecting wheat to be moved at a lively clip before June 15 and the peak of the movement to be even later than that Barring too much rain or further inroads of hall the county's elevators should move a tremendous crop during the season, probably the

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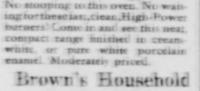
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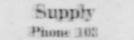
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