# ate For Beginning Wheat Mrs. Duncan Harvest Hinges on Weather AgainHeads

## op Maturing But ying Out Slowly nder Clouded Sky

wers Over Week-End Are Followed By Cloudy Damp Days

May Record 3.94

Loads of Wheat May each Elevators By Next Mid-Week

wheat harvest will get in Floyd County hinges

damp weather, the sun view more than half the past six days, and half an inch of moisture the last day of May,

ters to go into the fields ome apparent at once. days" means probably fifteen in most fields. On hand, the belief is extant time during the earlier next week a few loads of the in this county will move levators. Late fields will be er twenty-five days moving to

ountain.

16c

19c

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eat in the field looks healthy the grain is plump and wellout, and even in many green ring crops the seed in the rd enough to be rolled out and, except for the inner

Riper Southeast appearances the ripest south and east of Floydwith the southwest part of the he crop will be five to fifteen

being recorded, but in some inches or more. Both day and Monday some rain fell Fill Out Record Books. in the extreme south part of county a few hail losses Sunhight were reported from a local wer that fell along the line of wd and Crosby Counties. Saty's rain here was .54 of an

Hail loss adjusters for insurance ints in Floyd County since Fri-(See Harvest, page 5)

## ankers In Session At Amarillo Today

raternity are in session today ndle Bankers Association. First National Bank of Floydare attending the meeting.

## ew Theatre Will Open Around June 19, Deakins Plan

neteenth" may turn out to be opening date for the theatre da Theatres is re-modeling on Side Square, depending somehowever, on the arrival of ent and furnishings. The itself—the remodeling job will have been completed the earters, electricians, plasterers,

around the job. there are sound system, promachines, carpets, upholrheostats, sound hat are scheduled to be here

ssible, otherwise there may elay, Mr. Deakins, manager of prise, said.

akins has revealed that the will be a most modern one,



Miss Bobby Muncy, above, mem- to the home. ber of the recent FHS graduating Mrs. R. E. L. Muncy.

## **4H Club Boys Plan For Annual Picnic Tomorrow Evening**

Program to be Featured By A Steak Barbecue Supper: Fathers to Attend

next. In crops further north | held at 2 o'clock tomorrow a oring rains fell a little later in the city auditorium at Lockney. County Agent D. F. Breadthauer slower getting ready for the said that approximately 40 boys are expected for the "get-together."

A full program has been arrangan unduly heavy one, 3.94 ed. A steak barbecue supper is to be served as a climax to the program the fall is reported to have at 7 o'clock. L. W. Chapman assistant agent, will discuss "How to

Each member attending the meeting is requested to bring his father, will probably be of interest to him.

Over 110 letters have been sent out to members with enclosed cards county agents office in order to anies have been busy mer- make necessary arrangements.

Each boy attending the picnic is asked to bring a loaf of bread and two steaks, also two onions or some home made catsup. "An extra steak is required" for those that bring their fathers, the county agent

Officers for the coming year are s of the panhandle bank- to be elected at the meeting. Boys in the "one variety" of cot-Amarillo, taking advantage of a ton project will outline their proay to hold the meeting of the gram for the year. Twenty boys from this county have entered the eral officials and employes of Anderson-Clayton contest. The winner of the contest will receive a free trip to the International Stock show in Chicago.

the Farmer's Short course at College Station August 16-19.

mith, Lockney, president; Percy Pate, Lockney, vice-president; Elton W. Swift, Aiken, secretarytreasurer; Greer McCleskey, Floydada, reporter, and Henry Schacht,

### Floydada Residents In Roswell Reported Safe

no great danger to residents of Roswell, New Mexico, where the part of next week, what with city has been overflowed twice in a week by headwaters from storms on which run back into the mountains

from that city. safety of Floydada residents of the Street. New Mexico city, but telephone and chinery and gadgets by the telegraph communications with have been placed in the Withermost of these have indicated that spoon Building first door north of the next week or two and ample warning was given for all to the First National Bank where a wave to higher ground. all these meet their re- mer Floydada residents in Roswell occupant. Schedules a June 19 opening are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rosson, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Joe P. Williams, and Henry Hancock. The latter had not been heard beginning the re-modeling from by relatives here early yesterday, but no great alarm is felt for him since none are reported as from Plainview, announced. teased seating capacity, and being in precarious position as a being in pr

# Youngest Graduate Sixty F H S Girls **For Summer Home Economics Course**

Projects Include Practically Every Subject Related To Home

**Credits Made** 

Floydada Hi One of Few Schools With 12-Month Program

Nearly sixty Floydada and Floyd County girls will carry on interesting studies this summer in home making in a supervised study beginning this week, when the various students will have projects running the gamut of subjects relating

is the youngest student to canning bedroom improvement, kitgraduate from a panhandle-plains chen improvement, sewing-anything school the spring of 1937, according related to the home-is being stuto information she has received. She died by one or more of the sixty was 15 years of age on June 17 be- girls, who in addition to the interfore the graduating exercises on esting activities carried on will be She is the daughter of given credits for creditable work Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Muncy, of Muncy, done, toward completion of their and a granddaughter of Rev. and scholarship requirements in F. H. S. to graduate. Completion of the summer course will entitle each student to one-half unit of credit.

Schedules planned by Misses Fannie Mae Rees and Mary Wilbanks, who will have supervision of the girls, study, call for meeting of the living in town at the Home Economics Department once each week on Mondays at 1:30 o'clock. On Tuesdays the teacher meets at Starkey at 1:30 with the students of the Starkey-McCoy area, Wednesday with girls of the vicinity of try, at the Home Economics Department, high school, and on Thursday with girls living in the The annual 4-H picnic will be general vicinity of Cedar Hill at for them

1:30 at Cedar. conference to be held at the department at 1:30 in the afternoon.

During the forenoon the teacher in charge of the projects visits in the home of the girls taking the projects. Girls taking the course are at no expense except the actual cost of the project the particular

student may be carrying on. Meetings will continue through June, but beginning in July, although the student project continues Bredthauer said, since the meeting there will be no meetings for several weeks until a hort time before the re-opening of school when a review of the work done will be made, which are to be returned to the records completed and preparations made for the opening day of the

school year proper Floydada High School is one of walls, interested spectators. the few schools in the smaller cities and towns of the state carrying on the twelve-month program in home economics, a similar program among the boys in agriculture being under-

### Floyd Wilkes Leaves For Birmingham Work From A & M College

Floyd M. Wilkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilkes, of Pleasant Hill, Plans are to be made to attend left immediately after finishing his work as a student of A. & M. College for Birmingham, Alabama, The present officers are Robert where he has employment as a nuttrition expert, according to word received by friends and the family

Wilkes received a master's degree in the exercises marking the close of the school year at A. & M. although the closing exercises of the college will not be held till tomorrow night. He received his high school training here followed by four years at Tech College at Lubbock before his study at the col-

H. E. SMITH, TULIA MAN, WILL OPEN GROCERY HERE

H. E. Smith and family, of Tulia and common laborers the Hondo and on Spring Creek have moved to Floydada and Mr. Smith will engage in the grocery business here. They have taken up Some alarm has been felt for the their residence on West Virginia

Fixtures for the new business Among for- lease has been obtained by the new

SINGING CONVENTION

The fifth annual meeting of the Plains-Panhandle singing convention is to be held in Brownfield June 19-20, L. E. Raper, president

# **ThePioneers**

Beautiful Day Sandwiched Between Rains For Old Settlers Friday

563 Register

Touch of Sadness Given As Elders See Parting Days

Between rains and clouds the weather man sandwiched in a lovely day last Friday for the Floyd County pioneers to hold their fortyseventh annual reunion in Floyd-Under the shade of the black locusts and elms on the court house lawn, warm rays of the sun making patches of sunshine, a gentle breeze carrying lazy gulf clouds, the pioneers talked and laughed and made speeches about the days of their youth in this section.

More than the usual number of former residents, now living in other portions of this and other states joined in the fun, with some 563 persons registered in all.

Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan was reelected president of the association, Postmaster C. J. McCollum, of Lockney, was made vice-president, Tom W. Deen was re-chosen secretary-treasurer, and three new directors were elected during a brief business session late in the day. R. E. Fry and Glad Snodgrass were retained on the board of directors and with them will serve R. E. L. Muncy of Muncy, Geo, L. Fawver, of Baker and Mrs. Geo. W. Smith, of Mt.

Generally speaking the day was one of rejoicing and re-union, but Floydada but who live in the coun- in more than one impromptu talk as some of the more time-buffeted pioeers expressed their relization of the nearness of the end of the road

Dancing Begins Early

The old-fashioned square dances started early in the afternoon for the benefit of those who wanted to have a part in all the fun before taking their departure, and the fiddling until late in the night for the late-comers. Several sets of dancers danced at the same time on the spacious floor of the Readhimer Building with the musicians located in the center of the building. Raintake no chances and arranged for their part of the annual event indoors to begin with. B. B. Gulley committee. Scores of onlookers who calls lined the seats around the

The parade had the air of the oldtime days when scores of horsemen and horsewomen, senior and junior, along with other reminders of a former day such as an old-time surthrough the streets where block af-(See Pioneers, Page 5)

### School Board Prepares For Delinquent Taxes Collection Campaign

The board of trustees of Floydada Independent School District are preparing for a campaign of delinquent tax collections during the month of June, following which uncollected tax items will be referred to Parr Merriman Company, a collection agency operating with Robt

McKee, Crosbyton attorney. This week notices to delinquents calling attention to the arrangement are being sent out by J. B. Houston assessor and collector for the dis-

Funds in the coffers of the dist trict's treasury were exhausted just before the expiration of the school and vouchers for curren teaching expenses are being issued Several thousand dollars in delin quent taxes will be obtained in th campaign, it is hoped by member of the board.

#### 23 PUPILS ENROLLED IN SUMMER SCHOOL THIS WEEL

There are 23 pupils enrolled in th summer school, 16 in High School and 8 in the grade schools, accord ing to information given Tuesday by E. C. Potter and J. H. Myers, who are teaching the summer ses-

"Students who have been out of town will be permitted to enroll as late as Monday and classes will be made to fit individual neers. How-ever Monday will be the dead line, as pupils could not make the work entering later than Monday," Mr.

### Statement Supporting Bus Line Application Declares McMakin Motor Coaches Seek-She Leads Again

Floydada's Future Bright,

ing Transcontinental System Tie-Up

Statistics to be presented by W. D. Benson Lubbock attorney, in behalf of the McMakin Motor Coaches who have taken steps to interest a transcontinental bus system in their operation whose lines run through Floydada states that Floyd county expects a wheat crop of three million bushels. Statistics supporting the statement was assembled by R. W. Cothern, secretary of Floydada Chamber of Commerce

A Rural Electrification project to cost \$1,500,000 is in the making. A two million dollar cotton crop is also expected the statement said. Two million dollars worth of rowcrop and live stock are expected within the year.

"This city is due for un-heard-of development within the next few years. The brightest prospects are present for development through irrigation and intensified farming. that the county has ever seen," the statement added.

#### **New Officers Installed** At Open O.E.S. Meeting

New officers were installed at an open house meeting of the O. E. S. held Monday night at the Masonic Hall, with Mrs. Leona Bell conduct-

The following officers were installed Miss Vera Meredith, worthy matron; Tom W. Deen, worthy patron; Mrs. Ruby Denison, associate matron; L. B. Maxey, associate patren; Mrs. Ruby Boteler, secretary Mrs. Addie Deen, treasurer; Mrs Carrie Cline, conductress; Maud Merrick, associate conductress Mrs. Dulon Assiter, chaplain; Mrs. Leona Bell, marshal; Mrs. Lillie Henry, organist; Mrs. Betty Tye, Adah; Mrs. Maud Thacker, Ruth; Mrs. Belva Henderson, Esther; Mrs. Jennie Conner, Martha; Mrs. Elizabeth Bond, Electa; Alta Probasco, Warder; R. L. Henry, sentinel.

It was an open meeting and families of the members were present.

#### 'Man The Unusual' Is Topic At Rotary Club

"Man the Unusual My Hobby" was discussed before the Rotary club by ed out a time or two recently the Homer Williams at the Wednesday square dance committee decided to meeting. An explanation of dreams by him also.

N. W. Williams was in charge of was chairman of the arrangements the program and introduced the McDonals, Visitors present were Hays did not know the intricate steps and O'Neal, Eunice, New Mexico; Homer Williams, Sweetwater: Bond, Plainview; Judge Winfred Newsome, and Bill Hams.

A Pan American program is set Emma Louise Smith. for Wednesday, June 9. Ulmer White will be in charge. Walton attended the Commencement exer-Hale, vice-president, of the club, will cise were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roy rey and a chuckwagon, wound serve as president during the ab- Dr. sence of A. D. Cummings, club pre-

## **Country Club Meeting** To Elect Directors

directors of the organization and for this week by R. C. Scott, secretary- straight A honor roll students. treasurer of the organization.

The meeting is set for 8 o'clock at the county court room.

| t    | Poultry                           |  |  |  |
|------|-----------------------------------|--|--|--|
|      | No. 1 Young Turkeys,10c           |  |  |  |
|      | Old Tom Turkeys,8c                |  |  |  |
| -    | No. 2 Turkeys,6c                  |  |  |  |
| e    | Colored Hens, over 4 lbs.,11c     |  |  |  |
|      | Colored hens under 4 lbs. and     |  |  |  |
|      | all Leghorns,8c                   |  |  |  |
| - 18 | Colored Springs, 11/2 lbs. up,14c |  |  |  |
|      | Leghorn Springs, 11/2 lbs. up,12c |  |  |  |
|      | Cocks and Stags,4c                |  |  |  |
|      | Ducks and Geese, per lb.,4c       |  |  |  |
| e    | Guineas, each,                    |  |  |  |
| i    |                                   |  |  |  |
|      | All No. 2 Poultry Half Price.     |  |  |  |
|      | Grafii                            |  |  |  |
| 30   |                                   |  |  |  |

Old Wheat, for feed, Barley, per cwt. Good Maize Heads, ton Threshed Maize, cwt., \$2.15

Butterfat, No. 2 lb.,



Miss Imogene Roy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roy, has set the drill was stopped. a scholastic record for others to The well was begun on May 24, shoot at. Valedictorian of her gram- its completion being delayed by wet mar school class at Lakeview, vale- weather. The foundation for the dictorian of her high school class pump was poured late Tuesday, and of '34, F. H. S. she led her class the pump installation crew was due from Wayland College, Plainview. She aspires to a senior college degree but is not sure now she will have the chance to go this fall.

## **Imogene Roy Holds Unusual Record In School Leadership**

Floydada Girl, Wayland Graduate Valedictorian For Third Time

tinction of having been valedictorian sand and caliche (first water); of her class for the third time when she received this honor at Wayland (second water); 210-232 caliche; morning, May 26. She was seventh valedictorian at Lakeview School, also, the class of '34 of Floydada High School. She was given a scholarship to Baylor University at

Waco. Her sister, Miss Evelyn Roy, was a graduate, too, making excellent

grades and exempt on finals. Cecil Horne, head of the departand remembering names was given ment of journalism at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, delivered the commencement address. G. W. president of Wayland the diplomas. Among presented those from Floyd County graduating from Wayland were: Imogene and Evelyn Roy, Thelma Jo Hamilton, Florence Pratt, Maxine E. Ross, and

Among those from Floydada who and Lon V. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Hicks and daughters, and Florrie and Joe Conway, Mrs. T. T. Hamilton, Mrs. R. C. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pratt.

Foyd County girls who attended Wayland last term were for the most part quite active in student and scholastic endeavor. Ruth Jor-A meeting of the stockholders of dan was president of the YWA at Floydada Country Club will be held the school, Emma Louise Smith was tonight for the purpose of electing senior class reporter and also senior editor on the annual staff, and transacting such other busi- Maxine Ross was literary editor on ness as may come before the meet- the annual staff. Both Emma Louing. according to notice sent out ise Smith and Imogene Roy were

#### PASTORS AT CONFERENCE IN FORT FORTH THIS WEEK

Rev. Vernon Shaw, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, and his brother, A. L. Shaw, pastor of the Baptist Church of Lockney, went to Fort Worth Monday where they are attending the State Evangelistic Conference for pastors which convened Monday and will continue until Friday.

ANNIE TAYLOR WILL ATTEND PRAIRIE VIEW NORMAL

Annie Taylor and children left Tuesday for Prairie View, where she will attend the summer session of with her mother at Washington, while Mrs. Taylor attends school. She is teacher of the local colored school.

#### F. A. DICKERT IMPROVED

F. A. Dickert, who has been in a Lubbock hospital during the past two weeks, for treatment of an inured foot, is reported to be improv-

Mrs. Dickert, Leonard Alexander and Wayne Coleman visited him Tuesday and Mrs. Dickert had a

# Sims Farm **Water Test Looks Good**

Sponsored Well Two Miles East Due for Development This Week

Casing Set

Three Stratas Sand And Gravel Will be Tested For Production

Test of the irrigation possibilities of the well on the W. C. Sims farm two miles east of Floydada is due to be made this week-end, with indications that the well will be a good

Tuesday afternoon the well was finished and the casing set, grounded in red shale at 320 feet, after puncturing two water sands and one water bearing gravel strata, the latter bedded on a foot thickness of rock, just above the red shale, where

gain last week when she graduated to be on the ground late yesterday or today, depending somewhat on weather conditions, Mr. Sims said.

Apparently the well is to develop into a good one, drilling contractor told Mr. Sims. The bottom water bearing strata has little sand in a gravel bed twenty-two feet thick that is composed principally

Land on the farm is full of water at this time and ditches have been dug to run the water into a lake on the place while the process of developing the underground stream is

The log of the well as made by Driller Gorman is as follows: 0-4 feet surface, 4-20 sand and clay; 20-37 shale; 37-44 caliche; 44-47 rock; 47-56 caliche, 56-58 rock; 58-98 Miss Imogene Roy, holds the dis- shale; 98-128 hard caliche; 128-142 College Commencement Wednesday 232-288 shale; 288-310 gravel (third water); 310-311 rock; 311-320 red

shale, total depth. 320 feet of tweive guage casing has been set on the bottom of the hole, of which 220 feet is perforat-

ed and 100 feet plain. The well is a joint venture of W. C. Sims on whose farm it is located and several local business men. Through the Chamber of Commerce \$500 of the expense of the operations is guaranteed by subscribers to an escrow fund, should the test prove

not to be commercially practical. Yesterday Mr. Sims said it was expected to set the pump at the 200foot level until the draw-down of the water was determined. Should it prove practical to raise the pump

#### level this will be done, he said. Floyd Pioneer In Idaho Sends Note Of Regret

Floyd County's first school teacher who now resides in Star, Idaho, was unable to attend the Pioneer celebation on Friday but wrote the following letter of regret:

Star, Idaho. May 24, 1937.

Dear Old Friends: Should enjoy being at your ploneer's meeting but as that is impossible I wish to send you greetings from far away Idaho. Texas has a very warm spot in my heart and I wish that you may have a grand time greeting old friends.

> Sincerely Mrs. Emma Lewis Haworth.

## **Myers Is Elected** To Head Faculty **Of Andrews Ward**

John H. Myers, a member of the faculty of Floydada Public Schools for the past seven years, will be principal of Andrews Ward School Prairie View State Normal, for the with the opening of the 1937-38 colored. The children will stay term, it was announced yesterday by J. B. Houston, following a meeting of the board of trustees Tuesday

night, when Myers was selected. Following the resignation of T. F. Huggins from the faculty early in the spring Mr. Myers was named acting principal of the school and served in the capacity until the end

of the term. Before coming to Floydada Mr.
Myers served in the schools at
Altus, Oklahoma. He has a degree
from Southwestern State Teachers
College at Weatherford, Oklahoma,

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#### MUCH TIME, MUCH PATIENCE

Our country's big engineers still are not convinced that out where the grass roots are, where the small streams flow, is the place to begin the control of flood waters. They will dream of more large dams, more and higher stilts on which to strap the waters of the huge rivers.

It will take the country boys a good many years to convince them. Apparently, men's minds only run to the dramatic. A West Pointer is still just a person, one that has to eat three times a day-at government expense—which means that Farmer Jones pays for it-and subject to the ideas that surrounds him the same as you and I.

Such a one conceives only of hugeness in terms of lots of concrete, big dams where the waters rush and roar. When this mind conceives hugeness in other terms, in terms of making little waters walk instead of running, country America will have convinced its tax-paid servants in the army at last. Meanwhile we have to have patience.

#### THUMPING THE EARTH FOR SYMPTOMS

It appears probable the south plains area from east to west is going to be in for a thumping to see if there is oil or gas along some of the fault lines discovered by explorers in its subsurface.

Successful efforts on the western edge of the area in Lea County, New Mexico, extended eastward into Hockley County and now resulting in explorations in Bailey County, have led the talent of the oil industry to feel that somewhere between that area and Borger and the other eastern pools there must be a connection. Where the area is, where the oil lies, is to be found out.

Already more than half of Texas' counties have been learned to have oil and gas deposits in paying quantities. There are others, of course, and the talent will find out whether some of these lie in the area known as the south plains.

#### MORE THAN THE SURFACE SHOWS

The more one learns of the substratas of the earth's surface in this region the more it becomes apparent that there are things here more than a good, fertile topsoil. For instance, the other day we looked at the outcroppings of what must be a huge deposit of volcanic ash in Briscoe County. A similar one is known to exist in the northwest corner of Dickens. Down in Lynn County they are boring holes and the searchers are happy if they find a particularly repulsive stinking water. A considerable area of such kind has been found, it is said, to add, some day to the wealth of the country. Natural gas that will burn can be extracted on a few minutes notice from an irrigation well on acters in their hieroglyphic writing.

France Carthel's farm northwest of Lock-

Some of these natural resources may be generations coming to light, but they are there to be developed some day in spots all over the broad areas of the plains and lower panhandle. Some oil development already is apparent in Motley. And so it goes, the wealth with the land, some of which get if you can and do not sell.

#### PLANTED IN THE MOON

Early gardens planted "in the moon" this season, as is true most all seasons, are among the best in Floyd County, few if any of them rank failures. Planting in the moon may be only another instance of the care that such a planter will take of his garden and, therefore, not in itself worth anything to the sum total of garden sass gathered, but it works. And anything that works can thumb its nose at critics, including any scientists who might assemble to ha,ha, and pooh, pooh.

#### THEIR EARS BURN

One of the minor notes that ran through the proceedings of the Panhandle Firemen's Association here last week, especially in round table talk, was the assumption that whatever the firemen did when fire came, there would be criticism of their work, a thing to which a firefighter, either hired or volunteer, must become somewhat hardened. No complaint from the talkers, just the certainty that nobody would be particularly happy about their efforts and somebody certainly would be displeased at practically every fire.

Come to think of it, you never go to a fire and get away without something said adversely about the way the fireboys handled it. A dog has fleas and the fire department has

#### IF RUST SHOULD COME

It would take only one more rain before the wheat harvest to make a lot of speculation on whether or not rust will beat the combine to the wheat. With conditions just right, rust develops in a hurry and does its work while you wait. To make you feel worse, the seven year cycle has run its course, the twenty-one year cycle says rain and more rain all summer and into the fall for this locality-and there was something else bad about the situation we had in mind to mention but it has slipped from mind at this minute. All this to keep you from counting the chickens, selling them and spending the money before the hatch comes off. If everything goes just right it will be the big- The best values do not flaunt as thirteen. gest hatching we've ever seen hereabout and that's no mistake.

#### FEED WOULD BE GOOD

Practically everybody has it in mind to plant more cotton than feedstuffs as soon as | the end. the land dries out enough, which should have been yesterday on most Floyd County farms. There are many thousand acres either to be planted or re-planted.

But if untoward conditions develop and cotton cannot be put into the ground until too late, it would be fine for the ground to go into feedstuffs. Nobody recalls hard times during a winter and spring when the season before had provided plenty of feed. Recall I am sure if our grandmothers could back and see if this is right.

Jud Tunkins says that if a man must filibuster, there ought to be some way invented to let him do it in silence.

The Egyptians used 1,700 different char-

## IT MAY NOT BE NEWS, BUT ITS JUST AS IMPORTANT



#### As A Farm Woman Thinks

"Doctor-jumps from bridge, over the Mississippi" river into the muddy water two hundred feet below, near Memphis, Tenn.'

A nurse in a Texas sanitarium reads this item in a newspaper and tells a young doctor who is wanting to make a change. The doctor apes for the position, made vacant by the dctor's death, and is accept-Thus our lives are changed into new paths by little things.

The maternal grandfather of this state, Texas, loaded their possessions into ox-drawn wagons, shouldered their muskets and left ennessee, for Texas long before the Civil War. The doctors little girl. the fifth generation, goes back to begin her life when the Jones' and the W:tts' lived in days long gone

But the conditions will not be the same, true the mountains, the old, old oak trees are there. Mr. River still licks up the towns and farms as he lazily rolls on his way to the

The slouching ox-drawn wagons are replaced by beautiful cars that run with the speed of the wind. Electricity has taken the place of the soft glowing candle light. The pioneers are all gone from the land but I think my little grandaughter will find the old traditions and real values of life have been preserved in the hearts of the Tennessee peo-

This morning our lake of water looks like a miniature ocean. Small waves form and break on the grassy shore. Ducks, like tiny boats ride the waves. Frogs, their voices long silent, make music to the farmers ears. "Fine Rain," "Fine Rain" they croak all day and night.

Tommy, our yellow Persian kitten, climbed a tall gate post this morning while we were milking, I wonder if he did not know the beautiful picture he made. Soft fluffy yellow against the deep blue sky. While he was posing, a flying catcher darted from a tree near by, pulled Tommy's fur and made the kitten almost loose his perch

The black Persian kitten, Shine, not to be outdone by Tommy, walked the plank fence.

I hope the young men and women graduates of the class of 1937, sow owned by G. G. Glover farrowwill look over the stock of goods the ed a litter of seventeen. The sow world has to offer and make a wise was a registered Duroc Jersey. All choice. Shady things, articles that the pigs were good ones, Mr. Glover will shrink and fade are covered said, but four were allowed to bewith cheap paint and gaudy tinsel, come overheated and died, leaving gay colors.

I notice in the advertisements that more adjectives are used to describe the cheaper things than the ones that are the best

The choice you make, young peoand true, or make life a failure in

What happy memories will cling 'round the 1937 celebration of Floyd county birthday. Happy faces of the pioneers-trembling hand clasps -tears of pure joy-laughter of young and old-"I am glad to be here"-the sweet little blind girl-I have not room to name the many beautiful things of the day.

And wasn't the quilt show nice? have seen the beautiful quilts on display, they would have said, "Well done, indeed, my grand-daughters. We are proud of you that you are handing down to another generation the treasured art of making beautiful quilts."

Each woman who brought a quilt to the exibit won a prize, a prize of gracious words praising her work, a prize of generously lending beautiful quilts to make the exhibit a

#### FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

ISSUE OF MAY 31, 1923

The City Council, co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce The American Legion and the Partent Teachers Association declares Wednesday morning June 6, from 6 a. m. to 12 m. as a half holiday during which time all business houses will be closed. All citizens of Floydada, men, women and children are urged to meet on the public square at six, Wednesday, to conduct a real clean-up of the town. Come prepared to work, and bring a hoe, rake or some suitable weed killing

Completion of the Consumers Fuel Association, which, when all details are completed, will be an incorporated concern of \$5,000 capital was consummated Saturday when a a new era of air travel in Amermeeting of the subscribers took stock | ica. officers and directors were chosen and plans made to begin work immediately on the construction of a 32 passengers, daytime, and 26

Terrell Loran left last week for in upper and lower berths and Newcastle, where he will spend the eight others in sleeper chairs. summer with relatives.

her home at Laguna, New Mexico. after a visit of several days with her brother, J. I. Hammonds and family, and other relatives.

Judge and Mrs. F. P. Henry returned home Sunday from Spur

where hey spent a few days visit-

# WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON .- There is no indent Roosevelt willing to comproary bill through Congress.

On the contrary, in his most relegislature to insure maximum wages, minimum hours for labor and the abolition of child labor, the doctor, who is leaving his President referred pointedly to the case of Hammer vs. Dagenhart which came before the Supreme Bringing Democratic members of Court in 1918. In this case, Justice Holmes, speaking for the dissenting minority, said Congress had the right to prohibit the shipment in interstate commerce of the factory products of child labor.

> A possible key to the President's present attitude toward the court is found by most observers in his emphasis on the fact that this liberal view held by Justice Holmes was shared by only three others on the court at that time.

The President said: "A majority of the court decided 5-4 against Mr. Justice Holmes and laid down a rule of constructional law which has ever since driven into impractical distinctions and subterfuge all at-tempts to assert the fundamental to vote against the plan will be "popower of the government over interstate commerce.

To those who keep an ear to the ground in Washington, this had an hero he was last November, and unrelenting sound.

years by unsuccessful minorities, is on a limb. suggested as Roosevelt's justifica- On one point, both sides, hopefulvoted with the conservatives, as well of office. as their more liberal colleagues

Roosevelt's strategy, it is reported. is to keep the issue wide open and forge ahead. It is possible that the

teaching in the Memphis school the Scotch, insisting also on more regupart year, is at home on a vacation. lar habits W. B. Jordan has a job of doing quite a bit of repairing on Muncy School house, both inside and out

What is believed to be a record at least locally, for number of pigs in a litter, transpired last week when a

dication that the new liberal temper to him, for believing in the rumors of the Supreme Court, as evidenced that three or four more justices may the decision upholding the So- resign in the next few weeks. cial Security Act, has made Presi- Whether or not that develops it is expected that Senator Robinson of mise in his fight to get his judici- Arkansas will be selected to replace Justice Van Devanter

After this session of Congress cent message to Congress, asking for Robinson, if he moves up to the Supreme Court, will probably hand down the whip of Senate leadership to Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky. By that time, Senator Robinson's whip hand will be weary, Congress into party line for a vote on the judiciary bill is the most difficult thing Roosevelt and Robinson have so far attempted.

The President is not "leaving it to Joe," entirely. He is calling senators to the White House day after day, and reports are that he isn't mincing words with them. Roosevelt's ambition is to establish a Democratic liberal-progressive party, and to name his own successor in 1940. He believes these ambitions are at stake in the court fight.

So effective has been the President's "tough talk" in these White. House chats that some perfectly litical suicide

Others are just as convinced that Roosevelt is no longer the popular that to vote with him on this issue The history of social security and would be to follow dangerously a labor legislation, championed for leader who has crawled too far out

tion for deciding not to repose full ly or fearfully agree. If Roosevelt confidence in the recent liberalism gets this bill through Congress his of Justice Hughes and Justice Rob- leadership will in all probability be erts, who have at different times established for the rest of his term

#### Just In Fun

Reported that Wallis has cut Miss Jessie Green, who has been down on Edward's smoking and

> Then there's the fellow who mapped out a transcontinental tour without hitting a single exposition.

Dummy is now among highest paid radio stars, which gives us some hope of getting on the air

Unhappiness, like a rotten apple, contaminates others.

Editorial Briefs From Other Newspapers Co

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Doing nothing at all is often worst kind of wrong doing & failing to do what we ought may be more inexcusable mistake in our best methods of ing .- Briscoe County News.

Never give a boy all the allow you can afford. Keep back so hail him out.

Children are becoming fewer the United States. Census re show a steady decline since is Quitaque Post

Doir e good is the only cert happy action of man's life". Philip Sidney.

A famous foot specialist attri the increasing number of a feminine ankles to the added we placed on them by the wearing high-heeled shoes.-The Tulia

Moonlight above endless par of white buttercups, like perfe snow drifted against long or trails, scatters cool flag-stons the wide terrace of dreams the weary feet of travelers may joice. Yet some beauty can be great or sudden that it destr citadel of the heart as a me of love often breaks the vases of soul if worn too frail by lone Perhaps this silent pallor, cauchi the weir of night, is the tra spirit of a forgotten yest crushed beneath the broken leve time: the world moves past an land planned in paradise and left its channel but the spell remain a whispered promise beside the tree.-Matador Tribune

The man of the hour got there taking care of the m ah Tribune-Chief.



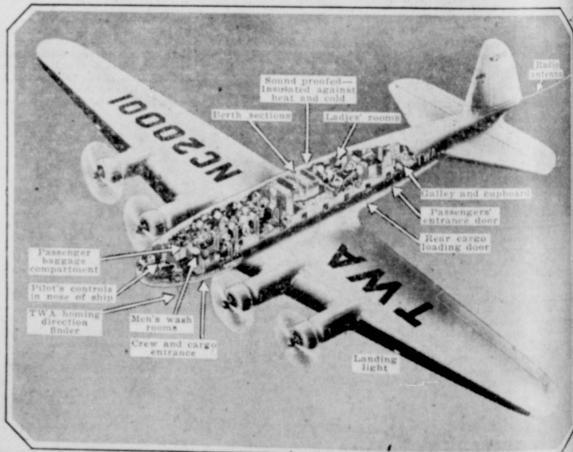
Forward-looking men look wards for the guide posts.

It is good sense to indulge or sionally in nonsense.

There are no little lies, for all does not have magnitude.

To lose money is the smalles in the category of misfortune

## Enter the Stratosphere Flight, Aviation's Newest, 'Highest' Achievment



Modern wonder is this huge stratosphere plane, the type which is now under construction at Se attle by Boeing. Six of these planes have been ordered by TWA.

A VIATION is going up-and up and up!

Consider that all-weather stratosphere flight you will be able to make one of these days when the industry puts into service the giant "upper level" liners now under construction.

Most fascinating chapter of modern aviation will be their launching. Four-engined, much larger than any commercial land plane now in service on the country's airways, these new Boeing stratosphere ships, being bulit in Seattle, will introduce

This is the picture: Spacious accommodations for

pessengers at night; 18 of them Travel in a specially sealed w. O. Murry spent Saturday night cabin, supplied with air by two and Sunday at Abernathy visiting mechanical super-chargers which Mrs. E. E. Stringer has gone to to those at present-day flight er home at Laguna, New Mexico. levels of 8000 to 12,000 feet. produce conditions comparable

Speeds of 250 miles per hour. Altitudes up to 35,000 feet, free of all meteorological disturbances, the stronger winds and other hindrances to flying.

Operation of a 42,000-pound ship by a crew of four, the ship corrying 3700 pounds of airmail

and air express in addition to its passenger load, more than the entire payload of many transport planes now in operation.

DROGRESS you say. Yes, but this is not all of the story. The first of these planes, say their builders, will be merely the forerunners of the really giant planes which will streak across the heavens in a very few years, perhaps months, hence. This is so because the airplane is no longer very definitely limited by its power output. The limits today are determined by airport size and the problems of handling a plane while on the

ground. Take these new Boeings, for example. Each will be powered with four motors capable of turning out 1220 horsepower at the takeoff. This is a new achievement in plane manipulation on the ground. Moreover, it is expected by the close of 1937 that these engine units will be stepped up to 1800 horse-

Fundamentally, of course, the real development in stratosph flying is the provision for high altitude travel. All compart-ments within these planes will be completely sealed through the use of pressure-tight skin, rein-

forced windows and pro doors-all built for a de pressure of six pounds to square inch and an oper pressure of 21/2 pounds to square inch differential bety outside air and inside air.

TWO newly developed me ical superchargers, each erating on only a fraction of horsepower of one engine, draw the air through in valves far out along the lead edge of the wings, building its pressure for introduction to the cabin. After the air pumped through the wings, will be uniformly distribut through ducts into the cal where exhaust valves will be w

Thus, flying at an altitude of 20,000 feet, which with the summit of Mount Me Kinley, highest peak in No. America, you would have within your plane, conditions compai ble to those at present flight ler

You will fly, moreover, abo storm, in smoother air and wi greater speed. New York to S Francisco, dawn to dusk, will routine. Europe and back for week-end will be entirely posWorks any sty BOOK.

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Parking Plan Popular

Center Parking Around Square Helps

Prevent Congestion, Adds to Safety; Public Co-Operates

Morgan Wright to believe the new

the center of the wide around-the-

square area, and an effort on the

part of all motorists to comply with

the new regulations, Mr. Wright

"With the adoption of this idea

for increasing the available parking

space in the business district, the

council has tried to add to the con-

venience of the public and the safety

of motor travel in the business dis

trict, "Mr. Wright said Monday. The

idea seems to have taken with the

public and, although we had two

or three days when many automo-

biles were parked in the down-town

district, the congestion was greatly

relieved and the traffic men had

much less than the usual amount of

trouble with double parking and

similar traffic jam causes. Evidently,

the public likes the change and we

appreciate the fine way the auto-

driver he will have to move on or

change his parking place, and we

'Automobile owners who park in

the new zone are reminded to put

the bumpers of their cars right up

to the edge of the center white mark

and make their cars angle with the

space marks striped off on the pave-

wants to park from the other dir-

ection, make it easy to get out when

they get ready to drive away and

avoid bumper and fender scraping

in the same manner," Mr. Wright

adopted ten days ago when it became

apparent some changes would have

to be made to make more room

On busy days of last week, too,

use was made of the street traffic

practice it was indicated would be

continued to add to safety measures

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere

gratitude and thanks to all those

who were so comforting and kind with words, deeds and the beautiful

floral offering in the sudden death

brother, Harry N. Jones

service and help to us.

in your hours of sorrow.

Mrs. Harry Jones,

our beloved husband, son and

We want to thank the doctors and

nurses, and Mr. Harmon for their

May God bless and comfort you

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jones, Lovene

Mrs. R. H. Hale and daughters

Jeraldine, and Joan, moved to Plain-

view this week to make their home.

Mr. Hale went to Plainview several

weeks ago and is employed with

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dition as a result of poor assimila-

tion of food, say they benefited by

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Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Mitchell.

downtown for the increasing auto

"population.

The revised traffic ordinance was

This way they leave room on

"What every city would like to

mobile drivers worked with us.

## Conservation ntinues to Have mers Attention

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ficial Results of Practices Evidence All Over County

Program Grows

ments Received In 1936 is Given

er the 1936 Agricultural Conon Program there will be close 000.00 received by farmers Farmers received ent in the county for ditheir Cotton and General approved soil conserving County Agent D. F. Bredrecords disclosed. These ed acres were handled as fol-

acres were planted to leg-46,992 acres aggregated the of green manure which was by the farmers in this nd which counted as their For this practice

e was performed are proacres which were not hanplowed up green man-

a cover crop on the land through out the wind erosion period and it is believed that this practice greatly reduced the wind erosion in 1937 in that some of the lakey places coninued to blow and rain neighbors'

It is expected in time to ome producers will profit by the Agricultural Program still more and learn how the different types of land can be treated so as to still further reduce this hazardous situation of wind erosion

19,698 acres were contoured; 5107 acres were terraced. The entire acreges which contoured or terraced were either done by some one from me of Work Done And the County Agricultural Agent's Of-

fice or by an approved Supervisor. 634 Floyd County farmers received \$149,000.00 under the AAA Wheat Program for reducing their wheat acreage 5 percent. Under the two 1936 Programs Floyd County has received \$428,878.92.

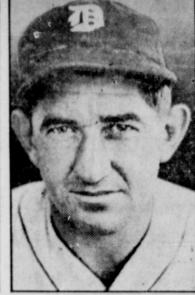
Work Sheets Finished

To-date Floyd County has submit ted 1153 work sheets to the State office and was this week listed as one of the nineteen counties of the entire State having completed all In making preliminary check listed on applications this year than

Twenty-three ranch programs applications have been executed by were paid \$1.00 per acre and ranchers of Floyd County, aggregatit is very gratifying to ing 91,000 acres. These applications which plowed up green show that the ranch men of this spring and summer of county are whole heartedly inter-These fields on which ested in the deferred grazing practice which has been more or less a e-third more grain than common practice among the ranchers of this area. The exterminating manner. The 1936 Pro- of prarie dogs grubbing of prickly out several established pears and mesquites, have been listed he farmers in the North on 75% of these applications, their on of the county were intentions to build reservoir; and ased with the way the contour furrowing of pasture land ows of sorgum and fal- has also been listed by a number ed wind erosion in the of ranchers . For 1937 the County These were permit- Agricultural Agent has received dethe sorghum but the finite information that this county eft standing for a pro- will receive an aerial map and it is on the farm. nst wind erosion which hoped that this map will be made in satisfactorily in the time so that an accurate check of wheat is the predomi- acreage involved under the Agricul-Under the 1936 Pro- tural Conservation Program can be

checked. Under the 1937 Program it is surm and immediately fol- prising to note the number of acres two practice by seeding these which have been either contoured or which winter wheat. This gave terraced by the County Agricultural

#### He's Recovering City Marshal Wright



Most serious injury in many years of baseball history was that of brilliant Mickey Cochrane, above, manof their work sheets for 1937 by May ager of the Detroit Tigers, when he was struck in the head by a ball in of the 1937 work sheets it has been a game with the New York Yanfound that 25,000 more acres are kees in New York. The ball, pitched by Bump Hadley, struck Cochrane in the right temple and fractured his skull. Badly shaken, Hadley said later, "It sailed. I don't know why. The ball just did.'

Agent with the assistance of the N.

To-date 5718 acres have been terraced and 15,111 acres have been do would be to have the ideal parkcontoured. Reports show that 163 ing plan so the traffic men would farmers have taken advantage of the have little or nothing to do exterrace levels which are kept in the cept in a supervisory sort of way County Agricultural Agent's Office It is never pleasant to have to tell a These men have run their own contour and terrace lines.

want to avoid handing out traffic violation tickets. difficult to find fields which are devoted to row crops which do not have either contours or terraces up-

to start to check compliance for 1937," Mr. Breadthauer said. It is idea to first start with the wheat farmer who planted nothing but wheat. It is expected that the hundred applications on file do not have anything but wheat planted will be checked and as to spread the compliance work over a period of time and so that measurements can be thoroughly checked and not have entire bulk of the work at the last date. "It is also the idea of this office to complete the work as rapidly and efficiently as possible so as not to have lights at intersections. This is a to penalize the producers in receiving their payments so late in the season," said the agent, adding that for car drivers and pedestrians as all of this work can be done by the agent's office by receiving the hearty cooperation of the producers who have signed applications and who intend to comply for payment under the 1937 program.

#### FLOYDADA STUDENTS PLACE IN STATE ESSAY CONTEST

Miss Margaret Holland and George Fry Lider, students of Floydada Public Schools, won third and sixth place respectively on their essays, Why I Want To See The Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition at Dallas" entered in the Greater Texas Essay Contest conducted by the Dallas Chamber of Comerce and sponsored by the Greater Texas and and Pan Amercian Exposition.

Margaret Holland was a seventh grade student at Andrews ward School the past term and George Fry Lider was an eighth grade student at High School. The winning essays were selected out of many thousand submitted. The schools were divided into twenty-four districts outside of the Dallas district and eight winners were selected from each district. Winner in each ostrict of first place was given a trip to the Exposition; second place \$10 .-00 and the next six winners received \$2.00 each

#### LEO JACKSON GRADUATES FROM WISTC AT CANYON

CANYON, May 31. Floyd County has one graduate in the Spring section of the 1937 class at the West Texas State Teachers College. Leo Jackson of Floydada was captain of the football team last

year, has participated in boxing, wrestling and intramural basketball, and has been a member of the T club, and the Epsilon Beta. The summer session will open

Miss Ruby White, of Plainview, spent the week-end with her mother

June second.

# Says Council's New

B objects: branch, bark, bird, beak, brick, board, blast, brim, bowl, blade, bend, breeches, body, button, oundle, box, bloom

FIGUREHEAD total-66. AMERICAN CITY-Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thurmon and Experience last week, the first full daughter, Mary Louise, spent the week of the operation of the new week-end in Whichita Falls with his parking plan for down-town Floydbrother, W. P. Thurmon, and famada, adding space for nearly 200 cars in easy walking distance of the

retail district, leads City Marshhal Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Russell and daughter, Joan, and his father, W. arrangement is popular with the F. Russell, of Dallas, returned home At least there was general Thursday after a visit with their use of the new parking spaces in sister and daughter, Mrs. Edie Williams, and family.

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A combinal of food values in which Beens from all pertions of the store will be individed. It one of the attractions that is being offered. Established here pent's four year

fine shore has shown a consisten ow under the management of Mr. Classome. Elecenter is was de-Sergified that a complete se-modelwould be advantageous to the store and to the public allies and fallowed several weeks of work in preparation for it. The story from was brutissened pew floors out in Where meeded, the whole interior reswittled and estember, and per fixtures invalled in Partis Wagtir dissectal colors, write completely perstatisting on a su-motional arrange ment to add to room for floor and MUNICIPALITY OF SOURCE New Yorks Countier

A new meat counter that is the BAR WARE IN 1995 treservation and finities was installed in the ment General when Weder Little market desartment manager bolds Esown as the floating air ses-all time of counter, the new diswould be dissinged side to side I said H. O. Larast president of the your of southwestern departments. successery, without the butter being Texas Agricultural association, of SWINNERS WITH The online open declares Mr. Little. The courser Without been in service for more that a week in its new location on the west side of the store where it has a more prominent place in the mostliciti. Is full of the complehely asserted foods which make up the Generalment's de luxe afferings.

To 60 all the changing about It at all possible. personny so mutal the new fix-Susses and re-arranay for more a come of compensions and patienters were sees buey several days and following State flow flower in the story have been a normal supply through the everbeaut day and study purtling the MONE in stance and in owner for the the party they plan to throw tomor-NOW and Entruction

"Pressile of this area have been Nery gradient to us." Mr. Challeonne mid Shis week. "Since Str Lawren. now issued at Post, and spycif first isometed here nearly four years NESS. WE have exclosed a very satishartony solume, and we believe this bound of the new kill are: And that is what we have at ing practices required MAR THE BOOK SCHOOL THE STORE AND se Sectionary or both days and see for themselves what we have done done that when the supply exceeds the Dickets the report symbolic and learn now concentent to stop in normal by 15 per cent.

well known to the public as Mr. needed. Classococ Movemen he was with reared and searced his trade at 1. Contracts are made with farm-Cleria Very proud of his depart, ere. The first one for a three year ment, he said this week he looped by seriod. have every ristor in the store he 8. Import tariff automatically daughter. Emma Lenise, spent the mure 50 immers its modern, manuary reduced when prices go above pari-

way of handling tooks. Const employee who will sid in serving the public are Delivers Eu- accordance with tillable acreage. Emma Louise remained for a visit Bastik, othercises, J. D. Cistes, stock copyagraphy, type of soil, and pro-MRESHET, MING OCCUPYS.

#### District Court

Four indictasents were returned Mrs. A. J. Welch and son, Billy Membry when the grand jury set to returned home Wellevillas of last ened. Two were misdemeanors week from a business and pleasure and two were felonies. The misde- trip to Plot, Michigan, in company MERCHES were transferred from the with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scoppin. of district court to the county court. Lubbook, and Clyde Shirley, of The grand jury was then dismissed Campon. They traveled through

National Company of Lockney is set Book, Arkstonia TOK SOMMOTOW, June 4.

Criminal court week begins Mogday, Judge E. L. Pitts of Lutsbook Hing her sister, Mrs. J. P. Williams. Dr. Stewart will remove Bose Ann's These tiny microscopic waves, called with explosing violence. The high B. Chapman for the criminal, Mrs. E. F. Stovall were to have gone

after her Wednesday but she tele-The Petit Jury sometimed for the family week of court is as follows: George Stilles, Russell Crawtoni, W. L. Thurn, J. T. Griffin, T. L. King, ing the week-end. Henry Willis, Wesley Carr, Cyr. William Finkner, C. O. Ponce, W. F. Daniel, J. D. Colville, H., A. Brotherton, Henry C. Ford. W. C. Windom, V. L. Webster, R. B.

B. H. Ashten, B. C. Cates, J. K. May 16. Dr. Mitchell accompanied Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Smith. ses, Henry Hodel, M. H. Davis, her here, but he returned a week. M. Hones, W. H. Bethel, Robert earlier. funcy, T. H. Casey, H. P. Goen Frank Probasco, John Custer, Paul Desper, V. D. Harris, O. W. Fry, O. needay for San Angelo where they to Saturday. She also visited friends E. Wicker, G. G. Collins, J. J. Smalley, Cacil Brown

M. Webb, and other relatives. They will also visit relatives at Spur and of Bouthwestern University, Georgesown, same to Floydada Wedner day to spend the summer with her Hey, and Mrs. J. E. El-Wednesday night from a visit in Rev. Eldridge drove to Lubbook with her sister, Virginia,

Mrs. Jno. N. Parris and son, John di Monday for Austin, where they di spend several days visiting an-ther son, Kinder, who is attending

Store Manager



2 E Cialporne pictured above has been a resident of Fawtiada ment department of Piggis-Wiggis. the training in stores there and at was reared in West Textus and Eas- going to freir her home.

In Labbock Wednesday

Farmers and Business Nex

66 This County

strges all the farmers and business

"In a nut shell" this art same To

secure and maintain parity prices

OR ARTHOLOGICAL COURSE SO TRANSPART

series soil by adjusting production.

price adjustments payments instead

ternally increased so that the far-

Mrs. H. C. Mitchell left Monday

returning to her home in Ban An-

tonio after being called home to at-

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## AAA Farm Bill Meeting Legionnaires Bear National Commander

tiert New Mexico

Wester Little manager of the

Market Head

Becastlinner Leges Atlentance 56 2 M. William Nineteenth District Amerillo Weinesday where they committeemen of the American Le- will visit relative and Mr. Norman gion Department of Decos came it will attend the Pauliandle Bankers for high praise at a meeting of Convention teday The most important tit of legis- Legionnaires of the area who gathaction ever proposed for the farmers ered in Luisbook last Thursday night of this country has been formulated to hear National Commander Harry and is going to require cooperation & Colmery, in a discussion of Showouthly that butter and onlone must in Tenas to secure its passage," organization. Colimery was on a with them for a visit

William's service to the organithe Agricultural Adjustment and of motion in the past twelve months. Thursday for For World where the have been outstanding. Paul W. The bill is to be discussed by a Conner said the national commandrepresentative of the Texas Agri- er fectured. Besides Conner and minural association at its stripes Wilson, R. A. Gerrett, J. C. Gil-Wetnesday morning in Lussbook liam and Frank L Moore attend-County Agent D. F. Breadthauer ed the meeting

### men in this county to attend if it Lubbock Near Top in Texas Highway Survey

Returns from the Texas Highway normal gratary plan in the inter- Planning Survey which began on est of the consuming posite; to out- April 1, have been slow with a very small percentage returning the cartisexoperating farmers will receive issued with the license tag. The percentages worked out in the

of diversion payment and will also peport of the Highway survey were be eligible for loans. Payments to determined by dividing the number to regulated by the supply and the of license tags issued into the number of cards received by the survey Some of the more important from that county Lubbook county led the nine coun-

perfectingly entitles our patrons to 1. Facily prices for the farmers ties in this area with a percentage the prestuent brightest and most impring parity porchasing power of \$6.7 which also placed is in third full and badly sprained what low zero. Meteorologists have been MODERN Homes for sale, easy.

will come in and visit in tomorrow supply exceeds the normal femant. 26. Hall 27.1. Playe 20.5. Crosby for Seduction or both days and see: 4. Marketing quotes go into ed. 27.1. Briscoe ino report explinities.

5. Louis are equilable to coop-Mrs. J. C. Williams and family, of store the past few mostly, is not so quotes go into effect, and when Orientation Friday and Mrs. Wil- Mrs. T. P. Ouimarin. liams remained over until Sunday 4. Adequate supplies are assured for a visit with her parents. Mr. the store for a year to a day on a . Adequate supplies are assured and Mrs. J. S. McLain. She returnreturned from the bill area of the hotel production and the ever, of home in company with Mrs. Jim Made to renume work here. He was torinal granary plan at stable prices. Bugwell and three children who visited relatives at Petersburg and Harmony the past few days.

> latter part of last week on a fishing trip at Bridgeport Lake near Chien. 9. The bases will be adjusted in with her sunt. Mrs. D. R. Preston. They were accompanied by Ben 16. Benefit payments will be that Eurly who drove for them.

> > Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stovall and R. M. Stovall, and Mrs. Marvin Others. and son, Orland, of Plainview, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Chas Lattimer...of Birome, who has been very iii. She is a sister of the

none states, returning by way of The D. F. Payne out against Pirst Memphia, Tennessee, and Little daughter, Rose Ann. and son. Nell, without the sid of scientific inwent to Tulia Sunday to visit her struments, which keeps the entire fully behaved. A slight shock causes prother, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart, continent and other continents in a micropen in certain compounds to and other relatives. While there excutant quiver for days on end break away from other elements. Miss Dorothy Dell Stovall is vis-

> phoned them not to come as the Maurine Hay returned Tuesday from thing. But they intrigue attentists mentaentrance to the city was still almost a trip to Fort Worth where they at- tremendously, because they are a "Here it is all around us-68.750. impassable following the flood dur- tended commencement at T. W. C. puzzle—to scientist is yet sure what 160 pounds of nitrogen directly over and Dallas and visited relatives of causes them.

> Miss Margaret Senith, who is attending T. W. C. at Fort Worth, is Versity, writing in Scientific Ameri- How are you going to get it into expected to be home Saturday to can of these mysterious tremblings, form where you can put it to work? Harry N. Jones, who passed away on spend the summer with her parents, says they cause the ground to shake. "But that's just what farmers

will visit his grandmother, Mrs. S. at Lockney Saturday afternoon. Miss Buxanne Eldridge, a student Peacock, and Big Spring during Austin to spend the summer with a vibratory motion to the ocean bed, uses this method. The much-talked

New Mexico, was a guest of Mr. and

Miss Genell Stovall returned home | school year. was and accompanied his and Virginia Newton. Miss Genell who underwent a major operation on it. a student at Tech College and at Amarillo Saturday, May 22, is

will not be at home until after the reported to be improved this week.

NEXT GREDEN CLUB MERTENG

The meeting of the Carrier Con. ethernies for tomorrow morning at tier become of Mrs. E. L. Angus at 7 striction in Pro-June 11. 1 was approximed early this morning by Mrs. G. X. Smith pressons of the char. The meeting on the case will be not at \$130 at the hone of Mrs. For Mo-

CATTLE STILL MINUNG

Earl Page of Lansas City stockmartic. Longber and five configures of cattle from Craterion last France for Zown The cuttle were longist through W. I. Commency of the city.

P. H. PRINCE SERROUSES INC.

P. H. Phare is sectionally ill in the by come of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Berry. Phare is the father of Mira Berry. for E have so business but are en- Favor Fair' by Marsh. percet back imporrow afternoon.

Running Water Denne, were here by the how. "Where My Caravan Saturday might and Sunday for a has rested" sole sung by J. C. Wilfamily remies at the home of J. I. got. nearly four years, further which is very proud of his new lay-out. Horson, before going to Mammouth may be Tommy Green, "Swing Low time he has been on-manages and and is annious to have all visitions Gregor, to make their home. They goest Charlot' sung by the chile manager of the Piggly-Wiggly store who are in their de inne store Fr. will wish in protoco in Los singeles. "The latery Life" same by the Reared at Quantit, is that they and Saturday wish them Little and San Prancisco Dalifornia before groun-

Ther daugine Gladys will emer "Nauginy Marsein" summer school is dregon but will they be abound Lift by Your seture to believe where six will in Heads' by Mrs. Addition. employees as senter in the action

Mir. and Mira E L. Norman and some Buttery and Lecture went at

Mr. and Mrs. O T. Williams and dilliften of Herelon, were here they case is sir-conditioned so from every farmer and business problems of the ex-service Men's Kultierine Daniel returned from

> is visiting Mr and Mrs. W. S. the Mrs. were recovered. Their Schmid. She will also visit friends. and relatives at Dallan. Jess Massie, who is employed as

a postal dest in Fort Worth and a former employee of the local of-Nishet frence in Faydada fluting the week end. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCarty have returned from Brownwood, where

Mr. McCarty was a mutern the past term in Lames Baser Onlege

Mrs. J. R. Artiner. children, of Borger, spent Bunday 25, 1922 from Avalon, Santa Cata- Smartt

and family.

Homer McDennid has a very pain- where the temperature was 71° be-

Miss Genemae Owen at Sulphur Springs, is a guest of her sinter. Mrs. L E Williams

Mr. Little, who has been with the erating furners when the above Cantro County, attended the Ploneer Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

Miss Genz Mac Owen, of Sulphur Springs, is here on a wish with her stater, Mrs. L. E. Williams.

Mrs. Bertha Oilbert, of Plaintiew, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Her. fourths. misropen, but few of us. Wishard and family.

W. N. Paochall and family have returned from Amarillo where they bilities. At interestingly written had been located for several weeks.

Miss Seims Lider and her brother Malores returned home Seturday It loves its freedom. While it will from Baylor University, Waco.

Mrs. Frank Pokil, of Matador, was a visitor in Ploydada Tuesday.

#### TINY EARTHQUAKES PUZZLE SCIENTERTS.

The earthquake priest, Rev. 30- that for a good comon crop we need seph Lynch, S. J. director of the apply only 36 pounds. Sample isn't setumic observatory Fortham uni- hit Maybe that's what you think less than a ten-thousanoth of an have been doing for years with cerinch every few seconds. Futher tain crops called legimes. They've Mrs. Effie Killer, of Tucumcari, Lynch tells of the efforts which been using legume crops to gather scientists have made to find their nitrogen from the air. Mr. and Mrs. Bob King left Wed- Mrs. J. B. McLain from Thursday origin. There are three theories.

caused by the heating of the surf calcium cyanamid was discovered as against rocky coasts. A second is eary as 1895. A large nitrogen Wilms McNeely is at home from that the waves in mid-ocean impart gathering plant at Niagara Palls her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mc- and this, in turn, impart it to the of cyanamid plant at Muscle Shouls Neely, following the close of the entire continent. A third explana- has not been in use since 1919. By tion is that they are vibrations January 1, 1934, the cyanam caused directly to the constraint by practic then in existence, if used to Mrs. Frank Butler, of Amarillo, changes of the atmospheric pressure capacity, could have gathered 539,

Results of a recent survey of the minerals of Texas by the mineral Mrs. Roy Owen and daughter, of resources committee of the Texas into speech.-Browning. Gwilym Enoch leaves this week for Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he will spend a few weeks on a vacation.

Odessa, are spending a visit in Planning Board are being put into booklet form for the use of indusparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Archer, tries interested in Texas minerals you in a crowd!—Brown

POSTPONED TO JONE IN McMurry Glee Chile

## Presents Program At The Methodist Church

Approximately 200 persons were present has might to hear the Min-Marry (Dillege Clier Chip's concert.) at the First Methodox church.

The thin was made up of 26 Other pools were found that had young note and women singers up- been set 80 years ago, indicating basis of reports from an young need after department of the Corper Det that this particular variety of the Instituted divests where he Bullivan-Write, and constanting locust which has not been described permitted to reresident and music student of the previously in scientific papers, is elk ever more marry and lasting than

proximately 5.000 miles in two states which itself is an unusually and T counties giving nearly 180 formatie word. A Department of terr toolid her geconcerts in the three nears this agriculture diventar includes a tech-

The Corner Lafe" from "The Bu- Rather mays that it has a more erect. bernian Ger! "The Players Charas" stem with less agreed at the base, term The fininger a narrower grown thicker bork with though 1,504 Tamilanuser: Cherus' from Paus: Waremoness deeper furrows, more durable word, during the Not are Dancing a solo by Le and fewer flowers with greener cal- Officials hoped Mr. and Mrs. Berry left vesterday Where "Lailaire" by Brahmy. The was than the common locust in the reduced about same becality

"The Winter Bong" sting by the born of the ciut; "The July Roper" P. G. Witson and family from sung by the boys, "Marjorie" sung "Perpetual Motion," a violin "Willia" from the "Merry Wintow "The Birest Bong" from The Bight

#### EMCORDER OF THE OPPER AIR RECOMPRES AFTER 25 TEARS

after disappearing nearly a quar tier of a century ago, at automatic recorder of conditions in the upper ar is back in the Weather Bureau in Washington, D. C.

In the summer of BRIL W. R. Green now chief of the Bureau then on the start of the aerological division and Capt. E. J. Eherry, of the Bigmai Corps, released 22 meteorographs attached to sounding ballooms on the Pacific coast. Pitteen, tiropping to earth after the balloons bars in various parts of mornings of temperature and humadity fluctuations in the sir tirrough which they had passed were recorded. The other eight, indisting no 280, were given up for Latte in 1996, a passerby the sand near Twenty-Nine Palms, California.

Except for a few dents, the alldition. Many of the tracings on the forces of Oriests, come Monday for made by a sharp point attached to South Plains, Texas, a wish with her parents, Mr. and a himetallic coll that curied or un- LOST AND FOUND with his niner, Mrs. Fret Lambert line Island, California, 122 feet sitone sea level - temperature 75° happened Thursday winte saving maste to make out the humidity terms. Phone 272. W. H. Hender-

pheric conditions-with greatly im- national combine; also 55 White LOST ladies black proved instruments - have been Lephorn pullets. W. N. Jones. 163tp ing thirty dollars made since meleocograph no 250 1998 off in 1931. Radio-meteorsgraphs that broadcast their find- us and bank the difference. ings while ascending, to observers house with a million parts. Motor on the ground, are expected soon to Supply Co. 201 N. Main St. 164tp. replace seconding meteorographs SEE our used cars before you buy like no. 250

#### STRANGE TRUTHS ABOUT NITEOGEN

The sir we breathe is threeknow much about this strange gas which is sometimes so harmless and sometimes so full of explosive possiarticle in The Progressive Parmer gives some facts about it. We quote-"Mitropen is a nort of lone wolf mix with other elements in the sir, it doesn't seem to want to form any close friendships. And yet in a Stundenstorm it will get frightened and at a flash of lightning it will grain the thing nearest-by (orygen) so closely that it forms oxides of nitropen which when washed into Earthquakes come only occasion- the soil take hold of things such as ally, but there is another kind of lime to become nutrates. In that earth vibration, much smaller than fix nitropes is belipiess. The crops Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Outneslings and earthquakes and too small to be felt on the land take it up and use it.

micro-seisms more little more than explosives owe their explosive vioa ten-thousandth of an inch, and lence to nitrogen's love for freedom, Misses Wilmins Salisbury and they do no harm to anybody or any- its unfriendliness for other ele-

every sere of land and Auburn says.

"The process of gathering nitro-One explanation is that they are gen from the air and fixing it as 660 tons of nitrogen from the air-

Letting the rank tongue blossom

HELPHART LIKERS PORT LAST CENTRES IN CRECIND the of locust. It is he

mical description.

sirable for posts Pence posts that have been in the Orgin of the Chipman be ground for 125 years and still are doubt although it was in fair shape were found by Oran propagated exte-Paner of the Duliet States Depart— lety of Friends on Lon ment of Agriculture in tracing the most 250 years agnistory of the Shipman notice parts of BETTER BUNTERS NEED Long Island and in other parts of SETTER BUNTERS NEED LONG ISland and IN SETTER BUNTERS NEED LONG ISLAND SETTER BUNTERS NEED LONG INC.

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## Jennings Opens **Business At Lorenzo**

Jennings, who for several hs has had charge of the shoe ent of Hagood's Drygoods, ek opened a business for him-Lorenzo, resigning three weeks ere to undertake the new busi-

will be located in the building d by Hagood's in that city.

#### neers-

(Continued from page 1) ock was lined with spectators. Quilt, Antique Show

quilt show and display of was an interesting added to the usual routine of the Mrs. J. J. Spikes, chairthe arrangements commitde the display in the county Several interesting ns as well as newer pieces were shown. Mrs. Duncan Welcomer.

Arthur B. Duncan, president association and resident of da since the very early ninewelcomed the pioneers to their venth reunion, the response made by Geo, L. Fawyer, also ident since 1891. Judge W. B. R. E. L. Muncy, Joe J. Day among the early-morning fivete speakers who were called to platform by Tom W. Deen, ng for the president. R. E. ncy reminded his hearers that sociation was formed in 1915 wo years or so were interrupted World War upheaval. A trithe pioneer mothers, writge Deen and letters of read from R. E. L. McLain, Fort Claude V. Hall, Commerce, ss. none of whom could arheir affairs to be present.

Calling the Roll out the day, interspersed call to lunch at noon, the paand other features including ng of the West Texas Old Association directors to the date of the forthcomic at Mt. Blanco, the oldparaded to the platform or from their places in the e where the microphone was to them. Among these were Bennett of Lockney, Edgar Crosbyton, Mrs. J. D. Starks Mrs. V. A. Leonard of Floydada, alling of Duncan, Oklahoma, Cooper of Plainview, Mrs. Sams of Lockney, J. S. Mcof Sand Hill, J. L. West and

Whitlow, Floydada Reserved for Poor Man

mpany

must have reserved this great o retrieve his fortunes, Judge Hamilion, of Matador, declarthe feature talk of the day, bind. he new trails and set up or the women. "The women present for the speaking events. nore of the hardships than he said, recalling a letand dogs but hell on women exen. Floyd County, along with Texas legislature in 1876, all the and Mrs. J. C. Dickey. ies so created being named for early-day hero of Texas, Judge said recounting times the legal affairs of the area irected from the county seat. tonio. Recounting the mardevelopments of the elapsed the speaker said it now is uty of the present and ongenerations to prevent our ion from destroying itself. Gertrude Braidfoot Arnold. rton, daughter of one of the pioneers, T. J. Braidfoot, of Della Plain, read an original uring the afternoon session, Chisholm Trail," and Eddie Rushing, Floydada; , a grandson of Mrs. Arthur

sang two numbers iny-Friday "Boots and Saddles," An- Lockney; isical number that brought was the Floydada Cowboy Smalley; 10-11 te, popular a year ago with rs. A poem composed | free show passes. Edd Brown, paying tribute ploneers, was read by the officer, and Mrs. J. J. DUMB PUG URNS STARof McCoy, spoke in a happy

of her pleasant recollections of ays as a girl who grew up in "When the odds overwhelming and the pioesolved to leave, come sunun, the old timer, took a big of this good plains water, lay nd slept and woke to find he gotten his resolution of the fore," she said, in relating country finally became "The men let the womhe work in those days," she elling particularly how dife period was for womenstanding on the hills you see the blue smoke from the women built in those

the pleasing little touches in its making, was a FLOYDADA HIGHWAY BY RAIN recitation by little Miss Mars I Silverton, contemporary with L Day and others, and T. L. delayed more by wetness and sogi-delayed more by wetness and sogi-delayed more by wetness and sogity, Mrs. W. A. Shipley, who work will commit.

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#### Man-Tailored



Striking is this suit which ac tress Kay Francis wears in a curad of 1919, although its sessions rent picture. Its hint for summer style is the gray sharkskin done up in the man-tailored fashion.

Garlan G. Glover, was read early-day years, County Attorney Winfred F. Newsome. Alex Shipley, of Clovis, Mrs. W. P. Fullingim of Bartley, Waco, A. J. Fires, Lorenzo, Mrs. Albert King of Lock-T. F. Casey, of Lockney, and Mrs. Jno. W. Howard were among the large number called to the microphone for short talks. County Attorney Newsome paid a glowing tribute to the pioneers and Alex Shipley recounted with pride the part his parents had had in the early history of the area. Mrs Smyers, of Lorenzo, pioneer who once lived at Emma, then county seat of Crosby County, regretted some of the later-day developments in the life of the area with the thought, "Had we only known we could have kept our grass and our

God Be With You

The closing event of the platform program was the singing of "God Be With You," old-time hymn of parting led by Mrs. W. A. Whitlock, of Roseland. The assembled hundreds rang out the strains of the old song and the session was declared closed. plains area for the poor with the admonition that all meet

day settler and the cowmen preciative of the use of the Brown ternoon at the Lewis ranch. their hardships nobly and & Williams public address system, and pleasure, it was no picnic greatly to the convenience and in- Dougherty. ig out homes, he declared, and Deen said this week, a suggestion ved to twenty youngsters. ly were the difficulties echoed by numerous other members

Memorial List

trickled by slow stages back within the twelve-month since last crop in this territory. Thirteen coman early comer to the the re-union was held, and not in- bines are also being un-loaded here. that this country was fine for cluded in the list made public last

week include the following: others or more, was carved Carr, Paul Sims, Mrs. T. F. Casey, 1931. Bexar County by one act of Frank Littlefield. Tobe Picklesimer,

street parade committee, gives the following report on it:

Alex Shipley, of Clovis, John Cow-Fairview, were named as the judges. the J. E. Newton home. Floats: first prize: Hodel and Thornton Surrey, Lockney; second, rado Oklahoma were guests of their Self-Serve Laundry, Lockney;

Pioneer cowboys: R. C. Bennett, Brownlow, the past week. Lockney; Henry Randolph, Cedar Hill; P. M. McDonald, Lockney;

Junior Cowboys: first, Marion Yeary, Lockney; second. Donald Texas. Shipley sang several verses of Cornelius, Floydada; third, Joe

Junior cowgirls: first, Lula Ran- of Plainview. dolph; second, Mary Beth Bennett, and Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. Alymer their daughter and sister Paula. Irving Bennett, Earl

Clowns: Randolph pioneer chuck wagon,

For the most attractive pioneer costume, Miss Robertyne McIntyre tied with Olin M. Watson, Jr., for a special prize offered by Mrs. Ar-thur B. Duncan, and the award was Ruth Kreis spent last

#### NAMED HEAD COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT TULIA H. S.

J. Welch, who last year taught in the ward school of Tulia Public Schools and served as assistant coach there, will be head of the commercial department of the Tulia High School the ensuing year. He was named to the place by the school board recently after having accepted work in the high school, sub-

ject to assignment. Welch is a graduate of Texas it hovers around the can- Tech., where he majored in business administration.

#### the program, almost wholly SLIGHT DAMAGE TO RALLS

Recent rains have delayed work a kiss on the cheek of the Ralls. Little damage has been done Ropesville. d's president as she closed. by White river even though the new Maud Hollums first white channel being cut was not complete. add last Friday for the Old Set-A dam was washed out and the tlers Day.

Work will continue as fast as the last night in the T. J. Campbell

## **Dougherty News**

Rev. W. V. O'Kelley filled his fifth Sunday appointment at the Methodist church last Sunday for

The presiding elder, Rev. E. E. White of Plainview, will be with O'Kelley for the second Sunday appointment and will have charge of the 11 o'clock services.

Those representing the W. M. S. of the church at the zone meeting at Campbell last Wednesday were Mesdames C. E. Bartlett, S. R. Colston, Alymer Flaherty, H. D. Bloodworth, C. S. Ray and J. M. Morri-

Rev. J. Taylor Smithee of Hale Center will fill his regular appointment at the Baptist church this

Infant Buried

Funeral rites were said Monday afternoon at the McAdoo cemetery for Billy Milton Carmack, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carmack. The baby's grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. John Carmack.

Sinus Operation

Mrs. W. M. Webb underwent an operation for sinus trouble Monday afternoon at the Plainview hospital. Mrs. Webb returned to her home

Teachers in Summer School Mrs. Opal Higgins and Vivian Canyon where they will attend sumleave the last of the week for Texas University, and R. M. Caldwell, newly elected principal, will do sum-

mer work at Texas Tech. Paducah Swimming School E. Ray Smith Sr., Red Cross director of swimming, has been in Paducah since the first of last week where he is instructing a class in a 15 day swimming course.

The class is being sponsored by the Rotary club of that city.

New Tractor for Precinct 4 H. D. Bloodworth, road commisoner of Precinct 4, last week purchased a new diesel caterpillar engine to be used to keep up the roads in his precinct.

Sunday School Picnics

Mrs. Alymer Flaherty was hostess to the Strivers Class of the Methodist Sunday school last Wednesday end in Floydada night to a weiner roast and skating party at Silver Falls. Those in the son Lawrence, visited with Mr. and outing were Mildred Reese, Irene Mrs. Everett Miller Sunday. Owens, Beth Newton, Opal and Ber-Nell Day, Virginia Morrison, Bob ago Owens, Wayne Bloodworth, New-Hinton, Earl Wallis, Robert Day, Myrl, Bill and Raymond Colston, Mr. and Mrs. Alyhmer Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bloodworth.

Mrs. T. J. Campbell assisted by T. agrin a year hence on May 28, 1938. J. Campbell, Mrs. O. G. Glassmoyer to renew once more the ties that and Mrs. J. M. Morrison entertained the "Conquerors" of the Baptist shortly afternoon. Though the The old timers were deeply ap- church with a picnic Wednesday af-

Mr. Campbell took the boys on a agaiest odds to build their made available to them during the hunt and the result is a "Baby try and now recall them with procedure of the day. It added Coon" in almost every home in

Ice Cream and cookies were ser-

Wheat Cars on Side Track

Approximately sixty wheat cars have been brought in to Dougherty Name of pioneers who have died to start moving the bumper wheat Barring hail this little town may again be the first in the State in Mrs. W. H. (Grandma) Carr, Mack shipping more wheat as in the year

Local News

Roy Crawford of Baylor University, Waco, and sister Dorothy of C. L. Anderson, chairman of the Munday, Texas arrived the latter part of the week and will spend the summer with their parents Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Crawford.

Lena Mae Davis of Clovis New art, of Olton, and Lee Rushing, of Mexico, spent the past two weeks in Neva and Eva Robbins of Eldo-

uncle J. M. Brownlow and Mrs. J. M Marrison and H. D. Bloodworth spent the week-end with Mr.

Morrison's parents at Meridian, Jean Covington visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alexander

Flaherty were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A Colston of Baker Sunday afternoon. Other guests in the Mississippi, where they have been Colston home were: Mr. and Mrs. J. visiting the latters parents. N. Colston, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. and little daughter Mary Lou and Wendel Green, in Plainview.

judged to be divided between the Amarillo with her sister Mrs. Lee but is improving at this writing. Mayhew.

day to be at the bedside of her Bosque County. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ozbirn of Sen-

tinal Oklahoma, are here in the in- his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bobterest of their wheat crop. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Glassmover

Mrs. J. A. Crone underwent an operation in the Quanah hospital the first of last week

Mrs. J. R. Yearwood and children of Floydada, visited relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Harold Webb of

Lockney, are visiting his brother Varley and Bill here this week. Mrs. Buck Brownlow and children are visiting her brothers Jess and Curtis Russell of Center this week.

F. M. Dougherty and C. A. Caffee Mrs. Otho Sanders, who on highway 207 from Floydada to spent last Thursday in Lubbock and Several from here were in Floyd-

> Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith and daughter Dorothy Jess formerly of Plainview but now of Austin, spent

#### Significant



Significant date for the nation was the recent 67th birthday of Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, above, for on his anniver-Caruthers will leave Wednesday for sary the justice delivered the two mer school. Thelma Crawford will the court upholding the social security act in full. Youngest member of the high bench, the justice is shown here as he appeared in the lobby of his Washington apart-

#### **Harmony News**

Mona Ray, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams, returned from the hospital at Lubbock, She is recovering nicely from an attack of pneumonia.

Wayland Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hale, was carried to the Lubbock hospital where he under went an appendicitis operation Monday. We hope he will soon recover and be at home again.

Mrs. E. B. Mayhew spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and

Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass had her aunt nice Colston, Christene Hinton, as her guest for the past week. She Louise and son, David, who visited

> Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Miss Edith Hendrix is visiting a

few days at Merkel, Texas before plans to make her home with a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Carr and son, Horace, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carr, and Mr. and Mrs. Chloma Williams attended the Bob Shuler meeting at Plainview last Sunday.

Mrs. L. A. Williams returned home from Lubbock Saturday, where she has been helping to care for her little grand-daughter, Mona Ray Williams, who has

Several from here attended the Old Settlers Reunion at Floydada

## Sterley News

A number from here attended the Fifth Sunday meeting at Floydada Sunday afternoon

This community received about two and one-half inches of rain accompanied by some hail, since our last writing.

A large number of our residents attended the Old Settlers Pioneer Day at Floydada Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Pinner went to

Ralls Sunday to attend the funeral of her aunt. Mrs. W. A. Whitlock and Mrs. F.

L. Marble were called to Decatur Saturday to be at the bedside of their daughter and daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Bruce Whitlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker returned home Tuesday after a five days visit with Mr. Parker's mother who is very ill

Mrs. Paul Howard, Jimmy and Arline, left Friday for Decatur to Mrs. S. R. Colston and sons Murl attend the graduation exercises of Mr. and Mrs. McElyea returned home Wednesday from Hoyle Hurst

Mrs. Rexrode returned home Kerns, and little son, John, all of Sunday morning after spending sev-Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fawver eral days with her daughter Mrs.

Buck Jones had the misfortune of Ruth Kreis spent last week in getting his hand badly cut last week Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Musgrove are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lynch left Fri- visiting in Alvord, Texas this week. Miss Crouch is to leave next week

father who is very low at his home to attend summer school at Canyon, Bill Bobbitt of Sudan, is visiting

bitt for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Carthel went

were in Lubbock last Wednesday to Fort Worth Wednesday and were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Ames Ritchey Mrs. L. Buth and son Charlie and

Miss Carlton, took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buth. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Rexrode attended church here last Sunday.

#### WILL ATTEND GRADUATION OF SON AT NORMAN, OKLA.

DennyC Ivey will graduate from University of Oklahoma, at Norman, June 5. His mother, Mrs. W. R. Ivey, of Big Spring, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Surginer will leave Floydada this morning for Norman and will remain over for

WANTED: Clean White Cotton

# Y.W.A. Group Leave For MRS. E. R. HARRIS HOSTESS TO THE MUNCY NEEDLE CLUB

Seventeen Leave Monday For Three Day Stay at District 9 Girls' Camp

Members of the local Y. W. A accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. Vernon Shaw will go to Ceta Canyon, near Happy, Monday where they will spend three days at District Number 9 Girls' Camp. While there they will present a mission

will appear on the program. Mission speaker, Mrs. B. L. Lockett, re- Mrs. M. E. guest pastor, Rev. C. E. Hereford, of Lubbock; speaker and teacher, Mrs. Howard Williams, of Amarillo; Camp Counselor, Mrs. Vernon Shaw Floydada; recreational leader, Mrs. C. E. Roark, and Evelyn Malone, of Plainview. Y. W. A. teachers "How Far to

Nearest Doctor" Mrs. G. W. McDonald of Wayland College, Plainview; W. A. and Intermediate G. A. Basil Lee Lockett, the Beloved Physician," taught by Mrs. Roark, of Plainview; Intermediate G. A. "Japan and Her Pupils." Course. taught by Mrs. J. Howard Williams, Junior Y. A. Course, "Ling Yang," Miss Clara May Wilson, Junior G. Course, "Topsy Turvy Twins, Mrs. A. L Shaw, Lockney; Sunbeam course, "Little Black Sunday," Mary majority opinion, which he wrote for Preston, Tahoka; leaders methods course, Mrs. O. J. Hull, Amarillo.

Registration will begin at 3 o'clock and the first assembly meeting will be held at 5 o'clock, according to Mrs. Shaw, camp counselor.

Among those from Floydada who are planning to attend are Misses Imogene and Evelyn Roy, Mary Wilson and Evelyn Hicks, Verdine McCarty, Florrie, Conway, Nell Swinson, Lanell Shirey, Muriel Fagan, Hulda Grundy, Faye Newell, Pauline Williams, Jeraldine Hale, Geraldine Gamblin, Mrs. Vernon Shaw, Mrs. J. M. Gamblin and Mrs. R. C. Henry.

#### ATTENDED S. M. U. TRUSTEE MEETING AT DALLAS TUESDAY

J. M. Willson attended a meeting of the board of trustees of Southern Methodist University at Dallas Tuesday morning. He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Willson and their daughters. Orajene and Artie Moreland, Virgie and Frankie returned to her home several days at Fort Worth with Mr. Willson's mother, Mrs. D. M. Willson, and at Dallas with Mrs Willson's brothers, some Wisdom, Henry and William Johnson, on May 26, an eight pound R. E. and George Terry and her sister, Mrs. G. H. Germany.

> going on to San Antonio where she E. Fry, spent Saturday in Lubbock as far west as the Continental Diwith their daughters, Mary Anne vide, Kimble, and Maxine and Marilynn

Ceta Canyon Gathering Mrs. E. R. Harris was hostess to

May 27, with an all-day quilting. A lovely luncheon was served at average in about 200 crops estimatnoon with each one present con- ed at 25 per cent. Any losses suftributing a dish. The hostess was fered todate, however, do not foreshowered with several gifts as tokens cast anything less than a record of friendship

Hoffman, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mrs. ther heavy damage, make it certain R. E. L. Muncy, Mrs. A. B. Muncy, Mrs. A. G. Muse, Mrs. R. L Powell Mrs Doyce Smalley, Mrs Ed Griffin Mrs. Grady Freeman, Mrs. J. L. Carathers, Mrs. Bob Muncy, and Miss The following prominent speakers Stella Griffin and the hostess, Mrs.

a visitor.

The club will meet today in the home of Mrs. Earl Smalley for the quarterly social. New Pollyannas are to be drawn.

#### ODESSA FAMILY PURCHASE FORMER MAXEY HOME HERE

W. H. Cline, of Odessa, purchased the former L. B. Maxey home on Jeffie Avenue this week, and he and his wife and small daughter, Joan, will make their home here.

He will be employed with Stansell Collins Co. Mrs. Cline is a daughter of J. S. Collins and lived here before her marriage.

#### KNOW YOUR STATE BETTER' PROGRAM FEATURES FLOYD

The "Know Your State Better" program sponsored by the Hawk and Buck Company over WBAP-WFAA will feature Floydada and Floyd county on its Red Hawk program Friday morning, June 7, at

6:30 o'clock. The information for this program was supplied by the Floydada Chamber of Commerce in answer to

#### a request by the company. SINGING CONVENTION

C. M. Lyles, president from Floyd county, announced that the next meeting will be held in Gasoline fifth Sunday in August.

The Four-County singing convention met at Whiteflat Sunday afternoon with an unusually large crowd present. Quartetts, trios, duets, and solos from eight counties were pre-

#### WILL GO TO DETROIT

D. W. Fyffe will leave Saturday for Detroit, Michigan, where he will purchase two trucks, to be used on his truck line and a four door sedan for private use.

Mr. Fyffe returned home Saturday night from a trip to Colorado Mrs. Wilson Kimble and Mrs. R. and reported that the rain extended

Filing equipment. Hesperian

#### Harvest-

(Continued from page 1)

the Muncy Needle club Thursday, day. A few reports indicate total losses in limited areas, with the total yield for the county. The Those present were Mrs. John acreage and the yield, barring furthe county will exceed any production records it has ever had before. No rust reports have been heard.

Breezes and moderate temperatures

have been favorable in this respect. Row Crop Planting To the man with his weather eye Mrs. M. E. Leatherman joined the on cotton and other row crops, the turned missionary from Africa club and Miss Bobbie Muncy was week has been an anxious one. While thousands of acres of cotton and feed have been planted or re-planted, other thousands are waiting for the ground to dry sufficiently. Hundreds of farmers were planting yesterday, but some of them in heavy ground. Cotton and feed that were big enough to withstand the heavy rains of early last week have been doing fine.

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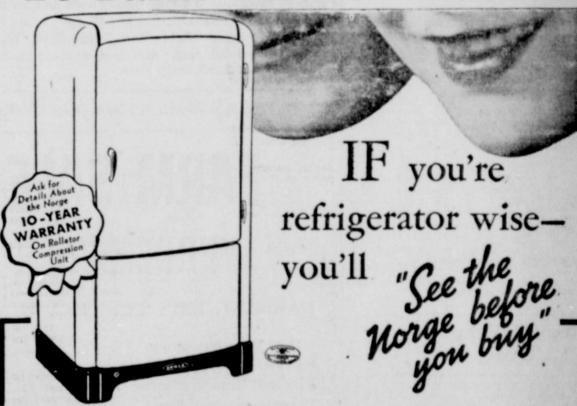
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42 And Pharach took off his ring
from his hand, and put it upon
Joseph's hand, and arrayed him in

THE LESSON COMMENT

THE LESSON COMMENT Mrs. Calvin Niebet, George Bain and vestures of fine linen, and put a R. W. Cross had parts in a mixed gold chain about his neck:

as accompanist and Mrs. Nisbet knee: and he made him ruler over gave a reading. Both were encored, all the land of Egypt. of munitions manufature.

The program was presented by Dave McCurdy, chairman of the Plainview Club program committee. District Attorney Chas. Dean accompanied the party.

Program Today Today's program of the Ploydada Club will be presented by the dub finance committee, of which E. L. Norman is chairman

#### W. Cyrus Wright Given Another Raise In Rank As Long Beach Officer

News that W. Cyrus Wright, former Floydada boy, who entered the service at Long Beach, California, several years ago as a novice in police service, has been raised to the rank of captain of detectives, was received here last week by Mrs. Lula Slaughter, mother of Mrs.

Then new rank carries with it departmental duties second only to the chief of police, and was given, it was said, in recognition of long. and capable work, first as a member of the detective squad, and later as detective sergant and Beutenant.

MRS. H. P. BAKER VISITS RELATIVES DURING VACATION

Mrs. H. P. Baker, head of the Department of Elementary Education of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, returned to her home Monday after spending a week here with her brother, F. M. Price, and famlly, and her niece, Mrs. E. C. Thomas, and Mr. Thomas.

Mrs. Baker is a former teacher of Ploydada High School. She reports a record enrollment of 1000 in her college the past year.

Mrs. Jim Moreland and son, Jimmie, who have been making their home at San Bernardino, California, arrived Thursday to again make their home in Floydada, after having stopped for a few days visit with Mr. Moreland's brother, J. C. Moreland, and family, of Amberst, Mr. Moreland and son, Bob, came several days ago. Mr. Moreland is employed at the Martin Dry Goods Co.

daughters, Mary Earl and Joan, of Plainview, were guests of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Sunday, and the little girls remained for a visit with their grandmother.

a business trip to Lubbock Thursday H. B. Sams, Jr., of Memphis, came Sunday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Hammonds with their son, Ralph.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Butler and daughters, Jurahee, and Martha Ford, of Dallas, spent the week end with his father, H. D. Butler, and other relatives.

Mrs. Bob Richardson, of Big Springs, returned home Monday afternoon after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Cleo Jester,

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Staniforth and Mrs. J. M. Gamblin and daughter, Geraldine, attended the races at Amarillo Thurday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Williams and children of Hereford, spent Monday of this week in Floydada, visiting former friends and neighbors.

E. L. Campbell made a trip last week to Artesia, New Mexico.

#### Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School lesmon for June 6, 1937 JOSEPH'S READINESS FOR SERVICE

Golden Text .- Seest thou a man Willigent in his business? He shall stand before kings. Proverbs 22:29. Lesson Text. -- Genesis, chapters

37, 39 to 41. Printed Text. - Genesis 41:33-44. 33 Now, therefore, let Pharoah look out a man discreet and wise,

and set him over the land of Egypt. 34 Let Pharaoh do this, and let him appoint officers over the land. and take up the fifth part of the land of Egypt in the seven plenteous

35 And let them gather all the food of those good years that come, and lay up corn under the hand of Pharaoh, and let them keep food in the cities.

36 And that food shall be for store to the land against the seven years of famine, which shall be in the land of Egypt; that the land perish not through the famine.

37 And the thing was good in the eyes of Pharaoh, and the eyes of

38 And Pharaoh said unto his servants, Can we find such a one as this is, a man in whom the Spirit of God is?

39 And Pharaoh said unto Joseph Forasmuch as God hath shewed thee all this, there is none so discreet and wise as thou art:

40 Thou shalt be over my house

and according unto thy word shall | foot in all the land of Egypt.

all my people be ruled; only in the throne will I be greater than thou.

program of speeches, songs and read43 And he made him to ride in which begins with this lesson and all interwoven defuly and in due he determined as a wise prime minthe second chariot which he had: continues to the end of the quarand they cried before him. Bow the Dr. Clough sang with R. W. Cross and they cried before him, Bow the ter

Years ago, at a men's meeting triumph. that I conducted, a Baptist minis-George Bain, Plainview High School 44 And Pharaoh said unto Joseph; ter who was a very able reader re- much with the dramatic power of Joseph wisely did not suggest his student gave a resume of the reasons I am Pharaoh, and without thee cited the entire story as given in the story, as with its moral and own preferment, but advised Phafor and against govermental control shall no man lift up his hand or the King James version of the spiritual teaching.

came a slave in the house of Poti- and although I had listened to the father who lavished upon him disphar, in Egypt, and was put in story dozens of times. I had proportionate love and car, Joseph as the man who should work out his had preserved his in prison ten years later. The last never realized before its greatness had come to power in the Kingdom own plans. "There is none so disperson to the families is detected by the families is detected by the families is detected by the families as Thou."

We are concerned here not so need.

of Egypt at a crucial time. Here were all the elements of in- in his interpretation of Paraoh's terest played up with simple and dream, he foresaw the prosperous not in his days of trial, suffering, Doubtless one of the finest stories picturesque statement, the human years to be followed by the lean and adversity, but in the days of character, in all literature is that of Joseph, problems and emotions of the story years of suffering and famine, and the real temptation in Joseph's life, toward the climax of tragedy and beous years food was stored up in far more difficult to overcome than had not built his Egypt against the coming years of the allurement of Potiphar's wife. ecquisition of power and

rach to seek out a man of discretion authority, arrayed in fine linen, serve his fellow men

Bible, without comment of any kind. Through experiences of indul- and wisdom. Pharoah showed good and with the gold chain Time and Piace. — Joseph was perhaps 17 years of age when he became a slave in the bouse of Poti-

The test of a man comes, often, downfall and impo Joseph stood the test.

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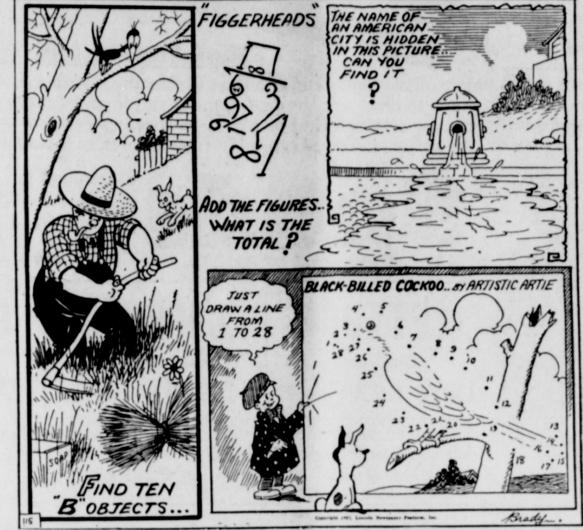
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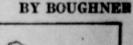






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r's apartment, 625 W. Cal-Mrs. Frank Cline, Mrs. Wes-

marriage of Miss Ina Rae Welborn, Mrs. Jack Henry, Mrs. A o Mr. J. D. Cates was D. Cummings, Mrs. G. L. Kirk, Miss day evening at a love- Donnye Stephenson, Mrs. A. S. Cumen at the home of Mrs. mings, Mrs. Jack Smitherman, Mrs. Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at The wedding took Pearl Fagan, Miss Muriel Fagan, the church.

Those sending gifts, who were unable to be present were: Mrs. Jess of the Methodist church will meet Brown, Miss Edwina Christian, Mrs. | Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Byron Clark, Mrs. Jim Eubank, Mrs. the church for a business session Travis, Mrs. Jake Hill, Oliver Allen, Mrs. Tom Deen, Miss and the continuation of the study Claiborne, Mrs. Winfred Wilma Deen, Mrs. Newell Parker, "Out of Africa" conducted by Mrs. Mrs. Pete Shurbet, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Nabors, Mrs. A. J. Welch, J. H. Green. mblin, Mrs. Virgle Shaw, Mrs. Bill Cauley, Mrs. Paul Conner, Mrs. Homer Steen, Mrs. A. B. Keim, Miss Anna Cates, Mrs. I. R. the guests were requested Grundy, Mrs. Tad Probasco, Miss Club will meet this evening at 7 o'-Bride's Book, and then Genell Stovall, Mrs. Ben Morton, clock with Mrs. Winfred Cooper. refreshments in the din- Mrs. J. G. Wood, Mrs. Johnnie Wad-Pink and green were fea- dington, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. W. he table appointments, L. Bloodworth, Mrs S. T. Harris, candles in pink holders Mrs. Marvin Shurbet, Mrs. Bertha and of the lace covered Gilbert, Mrs. B. O. Cloud, Mrs. W. H. mirrow surrounded with Hilton, Mrs. Ohmer Kirk and Mrs. this afternoon at 3 o'clock with

hich was presided over | A short program was given with ter Travis, Mrs. Jake Miss Marguerite Leonard giving sev-Helene Hay. Bouquets eral accordion selections, followed by meet tonight at 8 o'clock with Mr. kle and pink roses de- a toast to the bride by Miss Bonnie and Mrs. John I. Hammonds. Fyffe. Neil Cummings, nephew of plate were tiny scrolls the honoree, dressed as a Piggly ink which bore the sur- Wiggly grocery clerk presented her the guests, announcing with a large sack of gifts, followed of the marriage, instead of by the hostesses who brought many ing date, as they had baskets and sacks of gifts.

#### TECH GRADUATES HOME

graduate of Floydada High received diplomas of graduation nd altended West Texas from Tech College, at Lubbock at chers' College, Canyon, two commencement Monday morning were Miss Jean Bain daughter of ates is the son of Mr, and Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Bain, who C. Cates of Sand Hill and received her B. S. Degree, majoring ed at the Piggly Wiggly in Home Economics; and Miss Mary Anne Swepston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Swepston who received her B. S. degree in education.

e. Mrs. Delbert Eubank, Mrs. Among those from Floydada who Martin, Mrs. D. W. Fyffe, Mrs. attended the commencement exer-Brazier, Miss Bonnie Fyffe, cises were Judge and Mrs. Kenneth N. W. Williams, Mrs. J. U. Bor-Bain, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Swepston, in blue, and titian-haired ladies have not been insensible to the Mrs. J. C. Cates, Mrs. L. J. Chas. Lewis.

## Social Calendar

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at

the church annex. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will meet

The Woman's Missionary Society

#### THURSDAY

The Thursday Contract Bridge

Thrifty Nifty Club will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Ethel Carmack.

Blue Bonnet Needle Club will meet Mrs. E. L. Teague.

The Pla-Mor Bridge Club will

FRIDAY The Garden Club will meet Friday morning at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. L. Angus. They will go from there to the Canyon for breakfast.

The Friendship Bridge Club will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker.



DENTON, May 31, 1937. - Everyone will have the blues this summer, since this all-time favorite is the Miss Mary Anne Kimble, daugh- one color which can be worn with ter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Kimble equal success by any type of per-Book were: Mrs. Minnie L. will receive her B. A. degree in Lan- son. Blondes, brunettes and red-Mrs. H. G. Parker, Mrs. Hal guages and music at the end of the heads at Texas State College for heads at Texas State College for Ralph Tucker

Although blondes have known for centuries the effect they can achieve charms it bestows, the surprise of the season comes in the new blues for brunettes.

Coronation blue is probably the C. Thomas. most becoming with dark eyes and ly sure way to tell whether or not Civilization upon their lives.

dium blues-but Miss Auburn should Navajo Life." not waste time with these when the greener tints are made so special-

linked all too often with powder or vations". Mrs. Ed Bond sang, missing the opportunity of wearing piano by Mrs. Thomas, a darker hue which would emphasize out the color of their eyes.

always, the medium shade which guests of the club. McClelland Barclay suitably calls "Universal Blue."

#### Sewing Club Meets

The Stitch and Chatter club met with Mrs. W. A. Cates and Mrs. L. L. home on Thursday, May 27. The following program was pre-

sung by the members;

and Mrs. Floyd Fuqua; Jokes, Mrs. J. A. Ballard; Duet, Mrs. D. D. Shipley and Mrs. Roy Curry:

Reading, Mrs. C. W. Denison;

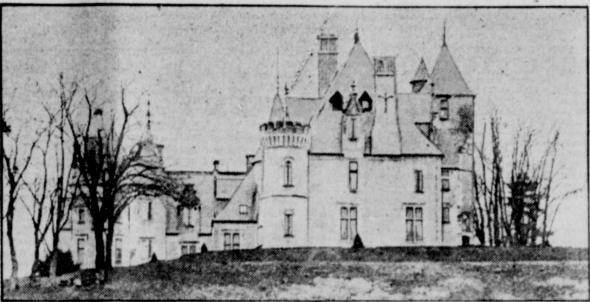
Contest, Mrs. Floyd Fuqua; P. F. Bertrand;

Thursday, June 10.

were served to the following Mrs. Mrs. A. G. Muse and Mrs. Vernon W W Emert Mrs Austin Heard Mrs. R. C. Ross, Mrs. T. J. Heard, Mrs. Tom Hall, Gladys Bertrand, Mary Louise was presented with a Maxine Ross, Dovie Kendricks, Mrs. Lo Kno Pla Club ring for having and "Minuet Antique" by Carl Wise-J. A. Dillard, Mrs. D. D. Shipley, completed the required honors to Mrs. A. W. Dunn, Mrs. Roy Curry, become a music player. Mrs. P. F. Bertrand, Mrs. C. Parr, Mrs. D. M. Moore, Lena Gully
Mrs. Elbert Parks, Mrs. R. I. Teeple,
Mrs. Earnie Widener, Mrs. C. W.
Dennison, Mrs. Gayland Holland,
Mrs. A. J. Parr, Daisy Aaron, Mrs.
L. L. Clark, Mrs. W. A. Cates, Mrs.
L. F. F. Fuqua and Mrs. J. J Davis

Mrs. E. C. Henry, Mrs. D. D.
Shipley, Mrs. Clem Henry, Mrs.
W. M. Colville and Mrs. Lula Slaughter attended the revival meeting at Plainview, Tuesday, that is being conducted by Rev. Bob Schuler, of F. F. Fuqua and Mrs. J. Davis

#### The Scene And The Cast In 'Wedding Of A Century'





In the spacious library of the magnificent Chateau de Cande, above, near Monts, France, were Edward, the Duke of Windsor, right, and Wallis Warfield, left, married today, in the wedding of a century. But no member of the royal family was permitted to attend and the guest list was small. Interference of the British government precluded even the blessings of the Church of England. Hosts to the famous couple at the chateau were Mr and Mrs. Charles Bedaux of Cleveland. The ex-king's equerry was designated as his "best man." The Duke and his bride made plans to leave for Austria immediately after the wedding. They had been invited by their hosts to visit Alaska later.



1929 Study Club year, Mrs. Ralph Tucker, a former teacher of McMur- Jones, who directed the chorus ry College, Abilene, delightfullly entertained with a thirty-five minute review of "Laughing Boy" by Oliver drews. La Farge, at the home of Mrs. E.

The book which deals with the hair. Its warmth, a quality lacking Navajo life of Arizona and New Mexin most shades of the color, gives ico was written in 1929 and received life and richness to brunette com- the Pulitzer prize the same year. plexions. Even a lighter shade than As related by Mrs. Tucker it is the Coronation is good with some dark love story of a Navajo youth and hair, but experimentation is the on- maiden and the effect of American portrays many of the customs and Redheads still cheer for green, but ideas of their people as the result a cold, rather unusual greenish blue of three long expeditions by La Farge will perform the same wonders for among the Indians", she said. "It is them. They can get by with others usually considered one of the most -powder, ice, cornflower and me- accurate and impartial pictures of

The subject of the program was, "American Indians" led by Mrs. Cecil Hagood who gave a very inter-Golden hair and blue eyes are esting discussion of "Indian Reser-'baby" blue. Many blondes are dian Love Call", accompanied at the

Mrs. John Simpson, of Boston, their hair and skin and still bring | Mass., mother of Mrs. Bond, and brunettes or redheads will wear, as wood, aunt of Mrs. Thomas, were and Charles Denison.

#### Teacher Presents Mary Louise Medlen In Piano Recital

Mary Louise Medlen, daughter of Clark, joint hostesses at Mrs. Cates' Mr. and Mrs. Robert Medlen, a piano pupil of Mrs. E. C. Thomas, was presented in a home recital sented "Help Somebody Today," Friday evening at 7 o'clock at Mrs. Thomas, home. She was assisted Reading, Mrs. Earnest Kendrick; by Lanell Teague, Kenneth Shaw, Song. Mrs. Earnie Widner, Mrs. Gene Arwine and Marty Lou Bond, D. D. Shipley, Mrs. C. W. Denison pupils of Mrs. Ed Bond, and coronet selections by Joe Arwine.

She was also assisted with piano numbers by Sappho Ward, Gladys Muse, Maurine Hart and Lyndell Mae Glenn.

Punch and cookies were served Giving names and presents, Mrs. by Mary Kathrine Daniel and Mary P. F. Bertrand;
The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Davis, with Thacker, Mrs. C. D. Hart, Mrs. John Mrs. W. W. Emert as joint hostess. Simpson, of Boston, Mass., Mrs. The date of this meeting will be Robert Medlen, Mrs. Teague, Mrs. R. L. Glenn, Mary Katherine Dan-Refreshments of cake and punch jel, Lanell Harmon, Mrs. A. N. Ward,

At the conclusion of the program | riel Fagan;

#### Mrs. Pearl Fagan Presents Pupils In Public Recital

Mrs. Pearl Fagan presented her Mrs. Pearl Fagan presented fier At Abilene at the High School auditorium At the concluding meeting of the Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. She was assisted by Mrs. Doris numbers and also by several readers, who are pupils of Mrs. V. An-

The stage was decorated with many pots of flowers and ferns and the costumes of those taking part in the program were of pastel shades which was in keeping with "Spring" the theme of the program.

The program: violins, "Chapel in the Moonlight," Alene Warren, C. W. Dennison, Carl Minor, Randal King and Muriel Fagan. Pantomined by Norma Jean Moore as a bride and Gene Arwine as bride-

Violins, "Blue Hawaii" and "Rain- club. bow on the River," pantomined and Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson will Hicks, Thomasine Cox, Juanice the color of their eyes.

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Womack P. A. Lyles Glover Husky

Will be hostess at the Circle meetwomen who are neither blondes, of Howard Payne College, Brown- Womack, P. A. Lyles, Glover Husky Indian vocalist.

Piano Duet, Waltz by Bohm, Thomasine Cox and Muriel Fagan; Morckels Entertain Reading, "Riding with Reva,"

Tumble Weed" and Grande," C. W. and Charles Dennison and Muriel Fagan; Piano. "Cherries are Ripe," Betty

Lou Travis; Piano, "Selection by Czerny," Doris Bredthauer; Piano, "Smile of Spring," Peggy Jo Bishop;

"The Old Old Story," Reading. Jack Martin; Piano, "The Monkeys," Evelyn El-

Chorus.

O. K. Davis and music by Mrs. Chorus, "Moonlight and Shadows; Violin, "Empty Saddles" and "Twi-

"Midnight Dreamers,"

light on the Trail," Marjory Bred-Guitars, "Make Me a cowboy

again for tonight" Peggy Jo Bishop, Betty Lou Travis, Doris Cornelius, Evelyn Elliott, Jimmy Laminack, Lyndell Roberts, and Gene Wilkin- Meeting Wednesday

man of Dallas, played by Charlene Piano, "Avalanche" by Heller,

Piano, Avalance Piano, Avalance Piano, Avalance Piano, "Back Woods Courtin" Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rose; Piano duo, "Youth and Joy" Lorene Batty and Muriel Pagan; Guitars, "Wild Western Moonlight" and "Midnight Cho," played and Mrs. A. I

# Floyd Teacher Miss Hale Honoree Weds Friday

The marriage of Donley Stephenson, assistant coach and math teacher at Andrews Ward School, the past year, to Miss Fern Jackson a popular student of McMurry College Abilene on Friday evening at Hicks, Miss Florrie Conway, Miss the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Grace Jackson, of Abilene, was announced this week. The ceremony was performed by T. W. Brabham, REV. J. W. BURGETT TO president of McMurry College.

Mr. Stephenson is the son of Mrs C. M. Stephenson and was born and raised in Floydada. He is a gradu- Mountain Mission Church at Duss, ate of McMurry College. Mrs. Stephenson received her B.

A. degree from McMurry College 11: o'clock next Sunday morning Thursday night. During the past and again at 8: o'clock in the evenyear she was senior favorite and ing. The public is cordially invipresident of the Wah Wah Taysee ted to attend.

staged by vocal chorus, Josephine spend the week end here with his Troutman, Evelyn and Mary Wilson mother and twin sister, Miss Donnye

nora Miller, Virginia Belle Womack and Gene Wilkinson. Acted and nine members present Florrie Conway, Marian and Eliza- pantomined by Phil and Maurice A joint meeting of the circles will beth Beedy, Sappho Ward, Mrs. D. Steen as Indian chiefs; Arlee Vee be held Monday afternoon at the F. Bredthauer, Mrs. Verne Elliott, Bishop, Francis Keim, Betty Merl church at 4 o'clock. On the follow-

## At Owl's 42 Club Mandolin-Guitar Trio, "Tumblin Meeting Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morckel entertained the Owl's 42 Club Wednesday evening, May 26, at their Monday, June 7. home north of Floydada. A lovely refreshment plate was served preceding the games and ice cream and angel food cake was served at the conclusion of the meeting. Bowls of pansies were used for the centers of the tables. R. E. Fry got high score in the games.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. words by Mrs. Doris Jones and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lon M. Davis, Mr. and R. E. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henry, Mrs. Morckel, host and hostess, Mrs. Ed Brown and Mrs. Geo. Smith and O. P. Rutledge. The club was disbanded for the

summer months.

## Wednesday Bridge Club Disbands At

The Wednesday Bridge Club was disbanded for the summer at the meeting held Wednesday afternoon, former residents, of Floydada, re-May 27, at the home of Mrs. T. P. May 27, at the home of Mrs. T. P. Collins. Mrs. A. A. Bishop, of Dallas, Mrs. B. K. Barker and Mrs. Calvin Steen were guests of the club. Mrs. Calvin Steen got high score for the guests and Mrs. John Reagan for the members.

The members present were Mrs. Walton Hale, Mrs. John Reagan, Mrs. W. Luther Pry, Mrs. C. L. Minor and Mrs. A. R. Keim.

#### dred or more Floyd County young men and women who have been in colleges and universities of the southwest during the school year, have arrived home and the next week or ten days will see the remainder back for the summer va-And with their arrival in Floyd-

ada and the other communities of the area there has been added life and gayety to social activities of every kind.

A. & M. College and the University of Texas students from this section have not seen the close of their school year as yet, but these close, also, the first of the week. Commencement at A. & M. will be held Saturday and at U. of T. on Monday. Most of the schools and colleges closed their year last week and the first of this

#### Mrs. F. O. Connor Honoree At Surprise Dinner On Birthday

Mrs. F. O. Connor was honored with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday at her home near Fairview. Friends arrived at 12 o'clock bringing gifts and a covered dish for the dinner. A delightful afternoon was

Those from Floydada attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howard, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley, Mrs. Jim Eubank, Mrs. Ama Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Groves and daughter, Miss Sapho Ward, Roy Eubank and Fred Bell; Mrs. Connor's sister, Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mr. Taylor and their daughter, Sybil, of Dumas; Miss Eunice McGraw, of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Connor and son, Eddie Wayne, and the honoree, Mrs. Conner and Mr. Connor

# At Shower Monday

Honoring Miss Jeraldine Hale, who is moving to Plainview to make her home, Miss Geraldine Gamblin, was Monday evening.

Lovely refreshments were served to the following Mrs. Vernon Shaw and son, Kenneth, Miss Nell Swinson, Mrs. J. M. Gamblin, Miss Evelyn Geraldine Gamblin and Miss Jeraldine Hale, honoree,

#### PREACH AT LOCAL CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Burgett from the Tennessee, will preach at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at

#### BLANCHE GROVES CIRCLE

The Blanche Groves Circle met Monday afternoon with Mrs. R. C. Cothern, Mary Emma Collins, Mary by Evelyn Elliot, Doris Cornelius, Henry for a missionary lesson from Looper, Elizabeth Hardgrove, Mary Peggy Jo Bishop, Betty Lou Travis, "The Life of Dr. Lockett", taught Lyndell Roberts, Jimmy Laminack by Mrs. Vernon Shaw. There were

#### WOMAN'S COUNCIL

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon at the church annex at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. M. Houghton led the lesson. A missionary program will be given when the society meets

#### TEACHER HONORED BEFORE LEAVING FOR FT. WORTH

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at the church for the mission study, "Out of Africa" given by Mrs. J. H. Green and Mrs. G. F.

Mrs. Klebold who is leaving soon for Fort Worth to make her home was presented with a gift from the society in token of their friendship and appreciation of her as their mission study teacher for so many year.

A business meeting will be held Monday afternoon at the church and the study of "Out of Africa" will be continued.

#### GRADUATE AT LUBBOCK

Arthur Earl Gamble, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Gamble, of Lubbock, ceived his degree in Bachelor of Business Administration from Tech College, at Commencement, Monday, May 31.

His younger brother, J. W. grad-uated this year from high school with the honor of "All Western Boy." He was selected by the faculty and the honor means best all-round

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NSWER the call to colors this year in the lovely new frock, Paltern No. 8964, made of soft silk crepe in pastel yellow or dubonnet. Alpaca for street wear is also very sxitable. The in comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44. Grown-up" model for the little daughter is Pattern No. 8954. princess lines, slightly flared, will help her to appear grace-This pattern is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. bey for spring and summer is Pattern No. 8936. You can ar this outfit as pajamas, or as knock-about attire. Balbriggan suitable for the blouse and broadcloth chic for the trousers. es are 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42.

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# Book Review Is Given By Mrs.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adopting a new Section to be known as Section 51-c which shall have the power to provide, under such limitations and restrictions as may be deemed by the Legislature expedient for assistance to the needy blind over the age of twenty-one (21) years, and for the pay-ment of same not to exceed Fifteen Dollars (\$15) per month each, and providing for payment of such assistance or aid only to actual bona citizens of Texas and providing that the requirements for the length of time of actual residence in Texas shall never be less than five (5) years during the nine (9) years immediately preceding the applica-tion for such assistance and con-tinuously for one year immediately preceding such applications such application; and providing that the Legislature shall have the authority to accept from the Government of the United States financial aid for assistance to such blind; providing for an elec-tion on the question of adoption or rejection of such amendment and making an appropriation therefor;

providing for the proclamation and publication thereof and prescribing the form of ballot.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE
LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas, same as amended, be amended by adding quent.

thereto a Section to be known as 51-c which shall read as

Section 51-c. The Legislature shall have the power by General Laws to provide, under such limitations and regulations and restric tions as may by the Legislature be deemed expedient, for assistance to needy blind over the age twenty-one (21) years, and for the payment of same not to exceed Fifteen Dollars (\$15) per month per person; such assistance or aid to be granted only to actual bona fide citizens of Texas; provided that no habitual criminal and no habitual drunkard and no inmate of any supported institution, while such inmate, shall be eligible for such assistance to the needy blind over the age of twenty-one (21) years; provided, further, that the ments for the length of time of actual residence in Texas shall be less than five (5) years during the nine (9) years immediately preceding the application for assistance to the needy blind over the age of twenty-one (21) years; and continuously for one year immediately preceding such applica-

authority to accept from the Gov-ernment of the United States such The financial aid for assistance to the copy. needy blind as that Government 144tc. may offer not inconsistent with the restrictions hereinabove provided."
Section 2. The foregoing Consti-

tutional Amendment shall be sub-mitted 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 Monday of August, 1937, at which elec-

For the Amendment to the State Constitution providing for assistance to the needy blind over the age of inty-one (21) years not to exceed Fifteen Dollars (\$15) per month per person, and providing for accept-

have printed on their ballots the

State Constitution providing for as-sistance to the needy blind over the Section month per person, and providing ing thereto another section to be licly opened and read as follows:

The attention of bick ment of the United States of American as follows: ica financial aid for such payment If it appears from the returns of

sary proclamation for said election and shall have the same published as required by the Constitution for

much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any fund funds in the Treasury of the State. "A not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of such publication and election. The above is a true and correct

EDWARD CLARK. Secretary of State.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas to be known as Section 20 of Article giving the Legislature power to provide that the State and all governmental or political subdivisions or taxing districts may allow a dis-count for payment of advalorem shall apply only to Harris County Flagman before the date when they would otherwise become delinquent; and providing that this Amendment 1939; providing for an election on stion of adoption or rejection this Amendment; providing for the proclamation and publication thereof; and making an appropria-

OF TEXAS:

of the State of Texas be amended by adding a new Section to Article VIII to be known as Section 20 and

districts of the State a three per amendments thereto taxes due the State or due any gov-

ernmental or political subdivision or taxing district of the State if such taxes are paid ninety (90) days provide that the Legislature before the date when they would otherwise become delinquent ; and the taxpayer shall be allowed a two per cent (2%) discount on said tax-es if paid sixty (60) days before said taxes would become delinquent; and the taxpayer shall be allowed a taxes are paid thirty (30) days before they would otherwise become delinquent. This amendment shall be effective January 1, 1939. The Legislature shall pass necessary laws for the proper administration

of this Section Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be sub-mitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at a special election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the 23rd day of August, 1937, at which election all voters favoring the proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the following words

"FOR the Amendment to the 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 Leg-islature shall have the power to per-mit a discount for the payment of before they become delin-

Those voters opposing said pro-posed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the

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 same before they become delinquent.

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitution.

Section 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and shall have the same published as required by the Constitution for Amendments thereto.

Section 4. The sum of Eight Thousand Dollars (\$8,000), or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State. ot otherwise appropriated, to pay "The Legislature shall have the the expenses of such publication and

The above is a true and correct EDWARD CLARK. Secretary of State

#### (S. J. R. No. 16) A JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an amendment to Article the State of Texas by adding thereto a new section to be known is hereby appropriated out of any day of August, 1937, at which elec-tion all voters favoring the proposed Amendment shall write or have Legislature may authorize by law, not otherwise appropriated to pay printed on their ballots the follow- after a majority vote of the resident the expenses of said publication and qualified electors owning taxable election. property therein, the adoption of a plan for the construction of paved copy roads and bridges or both in Harris 143to County and in road districts therein: providing for the levy of a tax to pay for such construction; providing Those voters opposing said pro-posed Amendment shall write or lication, and election. appropriating funds to defray the

"AGAINST the Amendment to the ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

read as follows:

said election that a majority of the majority of the resident qualified wage rates and hours of employment Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Castleberry of votes cast are in favor of said electors owning rendered taxable included in the proposals in com-Amendment, the same shall become property therein so authorizing, a pliance with House Bill No. 54 of W. H. Scoggins Sunday. a part of the State Constitution.
Section 3. The Governor of the an annual tax for a period not exTexas, and House Bill No. 115 of the nephew Lloyd Carpenter of Baileyceeding five (5) years to create a 44th Legislature of the State of Tex- boro fund for constructing lasting and as. The prevailing wage rates listed Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hay spent the permanent roads and bridges or below shall apply as minimum wage week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom both. No contract involving the ex- rates on this project. Section 4. The sum of Nine penditure of any of such fund shall Title of "Laborer" Prevailing Mini-Thousand Dollars (\$9,000), or so be valid, unless, when it is made, "Workman" or mum Per Diem money shall be on hand in such "Mechanic"

"At such election, the Commissioners' Court shall submit for adop- Shovel Operator, ..... tion a road plan and designate the amount of special tax to be levied; the number of years said tax is to Crusher Operator be levied; the location, description, Roller Operator .. and character of the roads and Distributor Operator ...... bridges; and the estimated cost Tractor Operator ..... thereof. The funds raised by such Blade Operator ..... taxes shall not be used for purposes Broom Man other than those specified in the Truck Driver (Over 1 tons) 3.60 Mrs. R. L. Glenn last week. plan submitted to the voters. Elec- Air Hammer Operator ..... tions may be held from time to time 

and road districts therein." Sec. 2. The foregoing amendment Watchman to the Constitution of the State of Water Boy become effective January 1. Texas shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State on the shall be paid for at the regular gov- week from a visit with her parents fourth Monday in August, 1937, at erning rates. which election all voters favoring such proposed amendment shall at the office of Lon C. Ingram, Jr., refor; and prescribing the write or have printed on their bal- Resident Engineer, Floydada, Texas, lots the words: "Against the amend- and State Highway Department, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE ment to the Constitution providing Austin. Usu LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE that Harris County and any road 434-108 "RI" 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 to read as follows:
"Section 20. No property of any kind in this State shall ever be assessed for advalorem taxes at a lots the words: "For the amendvalue than its fair cash ment to the Constitution providing er type tractor of Equalization of any governmental that Harris County and any road shoes and a 12 foot blade hand condistrict therein may upon a vote of trolled grader with two 2 foot extenpolitical subdivision or taxing district therein may upon a vote of trolled grader with two 2 foot exten-trict within this State fix the people therein adopt a road sions and a used 60 Caterpillar trac-

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars or so much there- 152tc of as may be necessary, is hereby County Judge, Floyd County, Texas, day night with W. H. Scoggins, preappropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated to pay the expenses of such publication and election. The above is a true and correct

EDWARD CLARK Secretary of State.

H. J. R. No. 24 A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to the

constitution of the State of Texas, amending Article 16, Section 61, providing for the abolishing of the Clendon and R. T. Jones or either Salary Method of compensating all of them and all demands on said District, Court, and Precinct Offi- partnership are to be presented to cers of this State, and further pro- said J. R. McClendon and R. T. viding that such officers shall be Jones, or either of them, for paypaid in such manner and on such ment. basis as may be prescribed by the Legislature; providing for the sub- of June A. D. 1937. mission of this amendment to the voters of this State; providing for proclamation of said election by the Governor; and providing for the necessary appropriation to defray necessary expenses for the submission of this amendment.

RE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

amended so as to hereafter read as

"Section 61. All district, County and Precinct officers shall hereafter be compensated in such manner and on such basis as may be prescribed by the legislature."

Section 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Texas at a special election to be held on the Fourth Monday Miss Ethel Porter. in August, 1937, at which election all voters favoring such proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots these words:

For the amendment to the constitution of the State of Texas so plegate received slight bruises and as to authorize the Legislature to shock when the car in which they fix the manner and basis of com- were riding overturned on the Floydpensation for all District, County, ada - Crosbyton highway Sunday and Precinct officers."

And those opposed shall write or have printed on their ballots these

Constitution of the State of Texas S. G. Appling and family, L. M. so as to authorize the Legislature Powell and family, W. H. Scoggins to fix the manner and basis of com- Bert Affleck and family, Will Latta pensation for all District, County, and family, Bob McKinney, Paul and Precinct officers." Section 3. The Governor of the

State is hereby directed to issue to Aspermont Sunday to meet Mrs. necessary proclamation for said elec- T. O. Wilson, Mrs. Affleck's mother tion and have the same published who will spend the summer here as required by the constitution and with her daughter. existing laws of the State. Section 4. The sum of Five and Mrs. Weldon McClure. The

III, Section 52, of the Constitution Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) or so little lady has been named Margaret much thereof as may be necessary Ann.

The above is a true and correct EDWARD CLARK. Secretary of State.

#### CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

16 283 miles of Asphalt Seal Coat visited Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Rogers BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG- from Floydada to the Motley County over the week-end. Line on Highway No. 28, covered by Control 145-7-4, in Floyd County, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burrows and famwill be received at the State High- ilies were guests in the J. A. Hartage of twenty-one (21) years, not to tion 52, of the Constitution of the way Department, Austin, until 9:00 sell home Sunday, exceed Fifteen Dollars (\$15) per State of Texas, be amended by add- A. M., June 4, 1937, and then pub- R. E. Warrens had as Sunday

ed to the Special Provisions con- Warren of Baileyboro "Section 52d: Upon the vote of a cerning prevailing and minimum

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#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be received and opened district within this State fix the value of any property for tax purposes at more than its fair cash market value; provided that in order to encourage the prompt payment of taxes, the Legislature shall have the power to provide that the taxpayer shall be allowed by the State and all governmental and political subdivisions and taxing The right is reserved to reject all The Mt. Blanco B. T. U. elected TOM W. DEEN.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF

PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the elected in general assembley as folpartnership lately subsisting between lows: J. R. McClendon, R. T. Jones and G. Weast, of Floyd County Texas, inder the firm name of McCLEN-DON AND JONES, was dissolved by tary; Sue Jones corresponding secmutual consent on the 28th day of retary; Teachers for various groups included Mrs. S. G. Appling, Miss Iva Watson, T. R. Elder, and Mrs.

All debts owing to said partnership are to be received by J. R. Mc-

Witness our hands this 1st day

J. R. McClendon. R. T. Jones. G. F. Weast.

#### Mt. Blanco News

Funeral for Herman E. Armstrong Funeral services for Herman E Armstrong, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurmon Armstrong, were held Section 1. That section 61 of Ar- in Crosbyton Monday, May 31 at 3 16 of the Constitution be o'clock, Rev. Cantrell officiating. The child was born May 4, 1937 and died May 30 1937.

Pall bearers were Roger Hartsell Gordon Appling, and Con McClure. Flower bearers: Mesdames C. Mc-Clure, S. G. Appling, Johnny Largent, and Estellene Hartsell.

Survivors of the child include the parents Mr. and Mrs. Thurmon Armstrong; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Porter; two uncles, Bill and Orville Porter; and an aunt

Interment was in the Crosbyton

Young Folk in Car Accident Denis Taylor, Junior Warren, Bill Norris, Frances Brent, and Jane Ap-

Among folk from Mt. Blanco who attended the old settlers reunion at "AGAINST the Amendment to the Floydada Friday were Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Bert Affleck went

Born May 24, a daughter, to Mr.

Miss Martha Lou McClure is leaving this week for Canyon where she will attend the West Texas

State Teacher's College this sum-Grandmother Largent of Bridgeport is visiting her grandson, Johnny

Largent, and family, the C. M. Norris family, and Weldon Beagler. Harper Jr., Paul and Merle Scoggins had as guests Sunday Clyde

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rainer and family of Canyon, Miss Opal Rogers, Sealed proposals for constructing and Miss Annie Shipley of Borger

Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Taylor and

guests Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Warren of The attention of bidders is direct- Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper and

Hay of Harmon Mrs. M. J. Mosley and her little

Wage ill at this time Kathleen Warren had as Sunday guests the Misses Iva Watson, Irene \$6.00 Reagan and Ozena Taylor.

Modena Hartsell spent Sunday Mrs. Versie Reagan is visiting relatives in Roaring Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop had as week-end guests their son "Dink" 3.60 Bishop and family of Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Warren and 4.00 son visited at Center with Mr. and Arthur Warren is in Amarillo at 3,60 the bedside of his brother who is

3.60 Mr. and Mrs. Burns Martin of 4.00 Temple is visiting his parents Mr. 3.60 and Mrs. J. A. Martin. 3.60 Mr. and Mrs. Burns Martin of "The provisions of this section Truck Driver (14 tons & less) 2.80 Temple is visiting his parents Mr.

...... 2.80 and Mrs. J. A. Martin. W. H. Scoggins and Harper Scog-2.40 gins Jr. were business visitors in 2.00 Floydada Thursday.

Overtime and legal holiday work Mrs. Hoyt McClure returned this

B. Y. P. U. Elects Officers

new officers for the ensuing six months at its regular meeting Sunsent as chairman in charge. After a brief lesson period in which the various classes elected sponsors and teachers the general officers were Roger Hartsell, president Lenore Haverstock, vice-president Estellene Hartsell, general secretary; Kathleen Warren, assistant secre-

Will Latta. While the re-organization was incomplete in all details, the final assignment of teachers and sponsors will be made next Sunday at the B. T. U. hour. There is an enrollment of approximately 85 in the Mt. Blanco B. T. U

Kathleen Warren Gives Party Miss Kathleen Warren was hostess to a group of young folk at her home Monday night. Games were played until a late hour.

Present at the party were: Aldridge Hershell, Queen Annie, Wil-liam, Parnell and Maxine Powell, Modena, Estellene, Roger and Blanton Hartsell, Ray Lloyd, Bill Norris, Junior Warren, Dennis Taylor, Millard and Raymond Watson, Carl Lee Banks, Lee McMurray, Annie Marie Rogers of Borger, Viola, Francis and Opal Rogers, Inez Mosley, Jimmie Poore, Lanore Haverstock, Guy Haverstock, Paul and Harper Scoggins jr., Connie, Rachel, and Martha Lou McClure, Mrs. Thelma Banks Dunn, Baby Doll Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warren, and the hostess, Miss Kathleen Warren.

Miss Mary Anna Ross, who has been attending the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, returned nome last Friday, and with her Miss Dorthea Hammers, of Orange, Texas, for a visit.



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lifeless body of Raymond 23, of Lockney, was cut officials from the swaying a shower bath fixture in of Floyd County jail Friday 30, the victim of self-insuffocation, according to produced in an inquest held night and Saturday morning ce of the Peace B. P. Woody cerated around 4:30 on a of disorderly conduct, Genlight was first learned by two s of the "run around" in the who yelled to attract passersby. ummoned officials on duty on Deputy Sheriff Walter ns and City Marshall Morgan ght found the body lifeless when reached the scene, they testiat the inquest.

Testimony of C. S. Dodson, Painin the jail on a charge of ing, a misdemeanor, and Sam Baggett, Electra, held on a charge alt and battery, were almost not quite witnesses of the selfted death struggle of the Floyd boy, they testified. Both if officers did not come to out of the jail by 6 o'clock. d he was drunk, and Dep-He had hanged himself ed of the shower bath fixture er on the Cub team. putting the middle, slipknot declared. The body was backfield prospects. it, the feet clearing the by scant inches.

ung man had been despond- Sunday and Monday nd had told her he intended to to Floydada "to make a day of

it," as though in desperate mood. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the West

Side Church of Christ at Lockney. He is survived by his wife, Lura Genry and little son, Carrol Ray, 2 and daughter, Beverly Elaine, two months old. Also his parents, Mrs. Nora Gentry, of Lockney, and Jim Gentry, of Milport. Alabama; three brothers, P. L. Gentry, of Slaton; A. V. Gentry, of Corpus Christi; Cecil Gentry, of Lockney; and three sister, Mrs. Beatrice Haggerton and Miss Ruby Gentry, both of Amarillo; and Mrs. Jimmie Johnson, of Lockney. All of the brothers and sisters were present for the funeral.

Interment was made at Lockney. Among those from Floydada who attended the funeral were Mrs. E. E. Johnson and daughter Miss Oma, Mrs. Cleo Jester and daughter, Mrs. Bob Richardson, of Big Springs.

#### SAM RUTLEDGE TO RECEIVE DEGREE FROM A & M JUNE

Sam Rutledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, will receive his degree in Agricultural Engineering from A & M at College Station June i, and is to be here soon afterwards for a visit with his parents.

Mrs. Rutledge and daughter, Ruth, and son, Randolph, and her sister. Mrs. R. P. Weathers, and daughter, Nancy Ray, of Tahoka, will attend the commencement exercise. They are now on a trip to Stephenville. Grandview, Cleburne and Corpus Christi, and will return by way of College Station for the Commence-

#### declared he would commit MALCOM LIDER RECEIVES TRACK AWARD AT BAYLOR

WACO, Texas, May 25 (Spl.)eriff Hollums testified in sim- Malcom Lider of Floydada was among the Baylor university tracktearing out strips of a blanket men voted letters here today by the is cell cot, tying the ends to the athletic council. Lider was a sprint-

He received a letter in football on around his neck. Suffoca- last fall. He will report as a candicaused death. His neck was not date for the varsity grid team next en Dr. Andrews, County Health September 10, and is regarded as er called to the scene by of- one of the outstanding first year

Mrs. E. M. Deakins and daughter, Margaret of Snyder were guests of sister Friday night here said her son, J. G. Deakins and family

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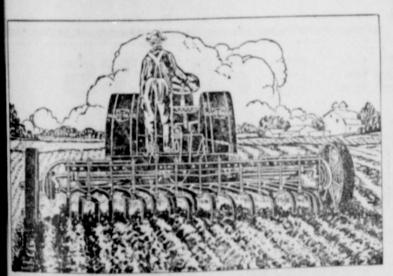
Southwest Bound: 3:45 a. m., 10:35 a. m., 4:45 p. m. for Ralls, Lubbock, Brownfield, Seminole, Odessa, McCamey, Hobbs, Carls-bad, Monahans, Pecos, Wink, Kermit, Jal, and El Paso.

West Bound: 10:45 a. m. for Lockney and Plainview, 3:45 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. for Plainview, Muleshoe, Clovis, Roswell, El Paso, Albuquerque, Flagstaff, Los Angeles, Amarillo and Denver, Colo. North East Bound: 2:40 p. m. for Silverton, Quitaque, Turkey,

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#### **Barely Scratched**



When police found this automobile had straddled a boxcar after hurtling downward 35 feet from the North Broadway bridge in Los Angeles, they expected to extricate dead man. But C. B. Flowers, the driver, coolly climbed out of his car, with only a slight scratch to show for his experience.

#### RELATIVE VISIT HERE AND

have had as their guests this week in the gardens over the nation. Mrs. McCleskey's two sisters, Mrs. eturned home today.

daughters, Bonnie Roe and Venita den truck. Flo, accompanied them to Wichita visit, the other members of the sects. party returning to Floydada Tues- Biting insects are combatted by

#### ATTENDED HOME WEDDING NIECE AT DUMAS SUNDAY poison into its system.

daugter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. chemicals, ordinarily applied to the Troutman of Dumas, and a niece of plants in spray or dust form. Noel Troutman, of Floydada, was Wells, of Dumas, at the home of mixture, and nicotine sulphate.

ner parents daughters, Josephine and Mrs. Greer for mixing. Christian attended the wedding.

#### HAIL LOSS REPORT SHOWS WIDE VARIANCE ON LAND IN SAME SECTION OF GROUND

curately rains or hails in Floyd county agent or State Agricultural County is illustrated by a sample college at College Station. of what happened on the Sardam farm in Liberty community, ten miles north and two east of Floyd Mary Louise, and her mother, Mrs. County, adjustment on which was C. W. Mitchell will leave today for completed the first of this week on Harlingen, where they will visit anwho has charge of the land.

rem a minimum of 4 per cent on the least-damaged area to 86 per cent on the most damaged wheat. The hail on which the loss was adjusted occured on May 20.

#### REV. G. W. TUBBS TO SAND HILL SUNDAY

Rev. G. W. Tubbs will preach at Sand Hill next Sunday morning he phounces Sunday School services to be at 10 o'clock and preaching service to begin at 11:00 o'clock.

Mrs. V. Williams and son, Virgle Jr., left Friday for Clifton, where they will visit her mother, Mrs. M. They will be gone about a month and will visit her brother Will Pool, of Austin, and Mr. Williams' sister, Mrs. A. F. Stewart, of Fort Worth.

Pete Nelson, who is employed with the Swift packing company at Fort Worth, spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. E. C. Nelson. Miss Augusta Fay Osburn, of El Paso, left Saturday for Amarillo, to visit her uncle, after a weeks visit here with Miss May Shelton.

O. P. Rutledge, Jr., returned home Friday from Stephensville, where he has been attending John Tarleton College. He had as his guest from Saturday until Tuesday Leroy Green, of Stephenville, a former resident of Floyd County, also, a student of John Tarleton College.

Miss Josephine Troutman left Sunday for Iowa Park, where she will visit her grandmother, Mrs. L. Troutman and her aunt, Miss Mina Troutman, and friends.

Miss Louise Gibson, of Starkey, who has been a student at Marshall College the past two years, returned home last mid-week.

Mrs. Lowell Gamblin, of Clayton, New Mexico, is here on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Maddux, of Plainview, visited her sister, Mrs. Troy Griggs, and family, last week.

## **Merchants** and Oil **Dealers Expect**

lealers, are looking forward to an

increased profit this summer as a

result of the largest tourist season

in history, according to R. C. Henry,

manager for Continental Oil com-

"Early summer requests received

by the Conoco Travel bureau for

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1937 will surpass last year's travel

business," Henry said, "Naturally all

merchants will profit for it, but

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"Under Continentals new policy

all of its products are sold through

independent dealers, which means

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hustles for that extra profit. And

the profit that he gets remains in

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"Furthermore, Continental Oil

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fine cooperation. They are taking

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dealer's station as well as their own

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**Tourist Increase** Merchants, particularly Conoco

Friday from a visit with her daugh- Sunday from New Castle where she sons, Jack and Billy, and daughters, ter Mrs. Dave Standefer and family visited her brothers, John and Rob- Madeline and Melva, and Mr. and at Muleshoe. She was accompanied While there she attended a plano guests of their daughter, Mrs. Conhome by two of ner grandsons, Lige recital given by her sister Mrs. ner Oden, and family Sunday, and Nick Nelson, sons of Judge and Wray and commencement exercises Mrs. E. C. Nelson of Amarillo. They for the high school from which her had been visiting their cousins at niece, Miss Bernice Bullock, was a were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Mrs. J. N. Johnston returned home Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Avent and ert Bullock, and a sister, Mrs. Wray. Mrs. J. T. Avant, Jr., of Tulia were

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Able, of Ralls, Hagood Sunday.

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## oco dealers are known as "mileage **Insect Control With** Common Chemicals Mrs. Ita R. Parrish Explains The Control of Common Garden

This is a story about how to commit murder and get away with it. AT WICHITA FALLS THIS WEEK Plans are already being laid throughout the country for whole-Mr. and Mrs. Roe McCleskey sale slaughter. The crimes will be

With garden vegetables just be-R. Hall and son, Bobby, and ginning to show their heads in this daughters. Selma and Maxine, of section a warning has been posted Roswell, and Mrs. R. R. Mickey and to all gardeners to stand guard daughter, Dimple, of Lubbock, who against insects which annually infest gardens and, unless destroyed, Monday Mrs. McCleskey and damage or completely destroy gar-

According to Mrs. Ita R. Parrish, Falls for a visit with their brother, home management supervisor for John Greer. They were joined there the Resettlement Administration, by another sister, Mrs. A. C. Blevins, there are two distinct types of inand Mr. Blevins, of Dallas, and Dim- sects which invade and attact plant ple Mickey and Bonie Roe McCles- life. They are commonly classified key accompanied them home for a as the biting and the sucking in-

> applying poisonous chemicals to parts of the plants attacked so that each insect will take some of the

The sucking insect is destroyed by Miss Ruth Agnes Troutman, physical contact with the poisonous

The most commonly used control Sunday to Mr. Gaston | mixtures are Paris Green, Bordeaux These chemicals may be purchased Mr. and Mrs. Neol Troutman and at any drug store with instructions

> Paris Green should not be used on anything that cannot be washed or peeled before using, Mrs. Parrish

Complete information on insect control may be obtained from the How difficult it is to report ac- State Extension service, through the

Mrs. Sam Thurmon and daughter. an insurance claim by B. B. Gulley, other daughter, Mrs. C. W. Riley and family. They will also visit Dr. On this land the agreed loss ran and Mrs. M. F. Huskey, of Kennedy. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Riley and little son, Thurmon, and Miss Jack Thurmon, who has been visiting her sister several

> Mrs. Roy Snodgrass and son, Tom Roy, Mrs. A. E. Guthrie and son, Aubrey, and Mrs. Francis Wester, returned Monday from Fort Worth, where they visited Mrs. Snodgrass' sister, Mrs. T. C. Russell, and at Dallas where they visited Mrs. Guthrie's sister, Miss Ann Brown.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pollard of Lubbock a daughter, Friday, May 28, named Joan, Mrs. Pollard is a sister of Mrs. C. M. Martin, of this city and Mrs. Martin and son, Jack and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Porter, of Plainview, spent the week end in the Pollard home.

Mrs. Richard Stovall and son, Franklin, returned Sunday from a three weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. T. C. Tyson, of Calvert, Mr. Stovall drove down for them Sun-

Homer Williams, of Sweetwater, is here this week for a visit with his twin brother, Virgil, having arrived

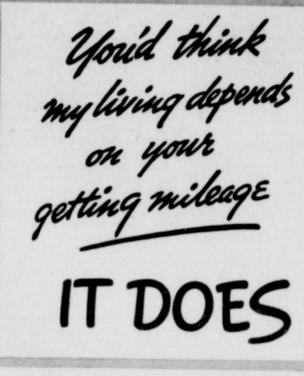
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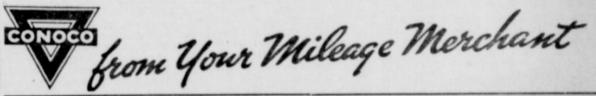


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drain down while your car is parked. So it can't let your engine start up "dry," which engineers say is the greatest danger. And the way it's Plated on, Conoco Germ Processed oil isn't using up in a hurry. Then that's getting more mileage out of both your oil and engine-coming here to me for Oil-Plating.

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LET ME HAVE A BOTTLE OF PURSANG - MRS. FINEST THING CONNIE SAID IT HELPED I HAVE TO HER WONDERFULLY. HELP BUILD RED BLOOD & AND RESTORE ENERGY AND STRENGTH

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## Who, When and Where of Registrations at Pioneers Forty-Seventh Anniversary

563 Names on List Register- ico. 1892; ed for Annual Old-Timers Event

563 persons who now reside or have resided in Floyd County in a period dating from 1912 back to 1878, registered at the desk for pioneers reunion in Floydada last Friday. Who they were and lived in Floyd County is indicated in Mrs. S. C. Sluder, Olton, 1890; Mrs. where they live, and when they first

Irvin Bishop, Long Beach, Calif., 1902; Tom W. Deen, Floydada, 1900, Mrs. Eiva Gamble, Stockton, Calif., 1902; Mrs. P. G. Stegall, Floydada, 1909; G. C. Tubbs, Floydada, 1910; Frank L. Moore, Floydada, 1907: Mrs. A. M. Bourland, Matador, 1891; Fred N. Clark, Floydada, 1911; R. L. Peel, Mickey, 1893; Roe McCleskey,

C. Cooper, Floydada, 1897; W. Ross, Floydada, 1908; K. Sammann, Lockney, 1911; Mrs. K. Sammann, Lockney, 1911; J. T. Mc-Nellie Witt Spikes, Floydada, 1907; John I. Hammonds, Floydada, 1892; Mrs. J. L. Carathers, Floydada, 1909; Mrs. J. H. Upton, South Plains 1906; 1896; Edgar Allen, Crosbyton, 1903; Mrs. Emma Frieze, Silverton, 1894; Mrs. W. A. Shipley, Floydada, 1890; R. E. L. Muncy, Lockney, 1895; Mrs. R. E. L. Muncy, Lockney, 1895 Grace Jarrett, South Plains, 1894; Mrs. Dora Thornton, Ralls, 1902. Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Floydada, 1907; L. Jarrett, South Plains, 1908; J. H. Upton, South Plains, 1903; Effic



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W. M. Randolph, Floydada, 1897; J. E. Mickey, Mickey, 1905; S. D. Mrs. C. Snodgrass, Floydada, 1892; Mills, Mickey, 1889; A. S. Cummings Mickey, Mickey, 1890; Mrs. R. H. Floydada, 1905; Mrs. J. S. Poole, Canyon, 1890; Mrs. Gule Snodgrass, Floydada, 1900; Mrs. W. M. Day, Ralls, 1906; Mary Lou Hammons, Lockney, 1909; W. O. McNeely, Floydada, 1909; Bob Reeves, Lockney, 1906; Mrs. Bob Reeves, 1906; liams McLain, Dimmitt, 1893; Ben G. L. Snodgrass, Ploydada, 1891; W. Dimmitt, 1896; Mrs. Myrtle Wil- D. Caruthers, Floydada, 1909; Ross liams McLain, Dimmitt, 1893; Gen Carthel, Lockney, 1905; Mrs. F. A. Morton, Floydada, 1909; Mollie Cunyus, Lockney, 1905; Luther Fry, Morton, Floydada, 1909; Mrs. Floydada, 1903; H. C. Randolph, Lockney, 1889; Mrs. E. P. Nelson, S. D. Greer, Floydada, 1899; Mrs. Floydada, 1894; E. P. Nelson, Floydada, 1900; Mrs. A. B. Blount, Lock-J. H. Byington, Plainview, 1901; Mrs. Marcell McCarty West. Floydada, 1902; Mrs. R. H. Willis, Floydada, 1891; Mrs. Orlie Hamrick

1889 Represented Jim H. Beall, Plainview, Herman R. King, Lockney, Albert King, Lockney, 1891; Tulia, 1891; Mrs. Albert ada, 1907; Lockney, 1903; Mrs. T E. ada, Hamilton, Lockney, 1906; T. E. Hamilton, Lockney, 1905; J. C. Cov-Burner Ross, Floydada, 1896; Mrs. C. Surginer, Floydada, 1896; Carr A. Lider, Floydada, 1903; Surginer, Floydada, 1896; John S. Lackey, Floydada, 1899; B. Marshall Floydada, 1912; Rachel Surginer

Golden L. Steen Nabors, Floydada, 1912; John L. West, Floydada, 1902; C. Applewhite, Lockney, 1903; G. C. Applewhite, Floydada, 1903; H M. Be'den, Floydada, 1910; Marion Belden, Floydada, 1910; J. W. Fox, Lockney, 1891; N. O. Wright, Floydada, 1906; Milton Robbs, Lockney, 1901; Mrs. Georgia Pierce, Plainview 1902; Mrs. R. M. May, Plainview, Mrs. H. M. Pope, Lockney, Dona Covington, Floydada, 1908; Mrs. Fred N. Clark, Floydada, 1911; Joe McCollum, Lockney, 1898; Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, Ploydada, 1897; A B Clark, Floydada, 1897; Poiner O. M. Watson, Floydada, 1911; Mrs. Roberts, Floydada, 1901; Mrs. S. L. Rosa Camden, Floydada, 1908; H. Smith, Silverton, 1910; Tommie Rushing Pierce, Canyon, 1911; Mrs. A. Boothe, Floydada, 1910; Mrs. J. E. W. Ewing. Floydada, 1904;

W. A. Whitlock. Lockney. ngs, Floydada, 1905; Mrs. ada, Sam E. Thurmon, Floydada, 1898; loydada, 1890; Mrs. R. S. Moore, Mrs.

J. J. Day Signs For 1887 I. Bennett, Lockney, 1908; Mrs. Bill Floydada, 1911; Floydada, 1898; Olin Fry, Ploydada Smith, Crosbyton, 1878; Mrs. T. Mrs. M. M. Smitherman, South can, Jr., Floydada, 1911; S. E. Dun Hardy, Lockney, 1911;

K. Walling, Duncan, Oklahoma, Oliver Allen, Floydada, 1906; 1891; G. R. Tibbits, Flomot, 1892; Whitfill, Lockney, 1906; J. S. Miller, T. S. Brown, Lockney, 1897; Flora E. Lockney, 1906; Ohmer Kirk, Floyd-Garrison, Whiteflat, 1904; F. T. ada, 1910; K. Terrell, Ploydada Casey, Lockney, 1906; Mrs. W. L. Langford, Floydada, 1892; Mrs. J. Floydada, 1901; L. T. Bourland, C. Weathers, Lockney, 1912; R. C. Lockney, 1896; J. L. King, Floydada, Floydada, 1904; Mrs. E. J. Thomas, Cosby, Floydada, 1908; Lockney, 1907; Mrs. W. V. Smith, Floydada, 1908; Mrs. Erx Williams, Petersburg, 1902; G. C. Hilburn, Mrs. J. D. Hopper, Floydada,

Lockney, 1912: Mrs. G. C. Hillburn, Lockney, Gross, Floydada, 1910; Terrell Hay-1910; Lee Howard, Floydada, 1901; mes, Lubbock, 1904; John Seay, Dur-Bob Crum, Floydada, 1911; John an, New Mexico, 1899; Frank Dod-

Lockney, 1896; R. E. Ewing, Lockney, 1905; L. A. Marshall, Floydada, Mrs. L. A. Slaughter, Floyd-1900; Mrs. W. P. Fullingem, Lorenzo, 1890; Mrs. W. A. Shipley Floydada, 1890; Mrs. H. S. Smyers, Lorenzo, 1893; J. J. Day, Floydada, 1887; R. P. King, Floydada, 1912; H. Smyers, Lorenzo, 1890; Olin S Miller, Floydada, 1889; Mrs. Alton

Birchfield, Floydada, 1911; Mrs. N. H. Ragle, Lockney, 1890;

Colorado Represented J. S. Francis, Silverton, 1892; W. Luther Fry, Lockney, 1900; A. Smith, Quitaque, 1901; Mrs. W. Mrs. L. M. Honea, Lockney, 1890; A. Smith, Quitaque, 1901; Mrs. M. R. H. Willis, Floydada, 1891; Lee M. Francis, Silverton, 1892; Mrs. Nannie Ramsey, Lockney, 1890; Mrs. Thornton, Lockney, Byars, Lockney, 1889; J. S. Poole, Mrs. Edd Whitfill, Lockney, 1905; Canyon, 1890; Mrs. A. J. Sams, S. M. Brown, Lockney, 1890; J. M. Bumgartner, Floydada, 1908; John ney, 1906; W. M. Day, Ralls, 1887; Griffith, Lockney, 1895; Mrs. A. P. McKinnon, Floydada, 1912; R. S. N. McPeak, Floydada, 1904; Roy Shelton, Lockney, 1900; Mrs. R. P. Fawver, Floydada, 1897; Bert Shelton, Lockney, 1894; Mrs. Ethel Bobbitt, Lockney, 1903; Mrs. Edna Mary Kirchner, Dallas, 1912; W. C. A. Thompson, Lockney, 1890; Mrs. Wigington, Lockney, 1900; Paul Foster, Floydada, 1911; Mrs. Armond Cardinal, Floydada, 1900; Tad Probasco, Floydada, 1909; Mrs. W. A. Amburn, Sr. Floydada, 1907; Mrs. V. L. Teaver,

Lockney, 1900; Mrs. Verdie Moore, Floydada, 1902; Judge G. E. Hamilton, Matador, 1899; Valca Thomas, Lockney, 1906; J A. Jameson, Floyd-Floydada, 1906; Mrs. A. M. Battey, ney, 1900; Verdie Ola Smith, Lockney, 1904; Mrs. Guy Sams, Lockney Sims, Plainview, 1905; Mrs. T. A. ney, 1906; A. B. Blount, Lockney, Rogers, Floydada, 1907; G. M. Bul-Floydada, 1901; Edgar . May. Plainview, 1902; Mrs. Bob West Dar-

1903: James H. Holmes, Floydada, ing her lifetime career. She was 1908: Mrs. Fannie Brown, Lockney, graduated with high scholastic hon-1907; R. C. Reagan, Trinidad, Colo- ors. rado, 1891; Mrs. Hattie Allmon Cash, Floydada, 1891; Frances Cash G. W. Tubbs, Floydada, 1909; A. N. Oliver Allen, Floydada, 1905; Mrs. 1905; Mrs. A. T. Swepston, Crosbyton, 1894; Floydada, 1890; Mrs. E. L. Marshall, Lockney, 1912; Miss Grace Mar- 1892; ington, Floydada, 1907; Mrs. Mary shall, Lockney, 1912; Mrs. Lester 1892; Crabtree, Floydada, 1900; Mrs. G. 1890; Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan, Floyd-

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Mrs. R. E. Fry, Floydada, 1908; Mrs. Jeffie Smith, Floydada, 1892; Lester Crabtree, Floydada, 1894; Mrs. J. S. McLain, Floydada, 1896; Mrs. Maud Sparks Burrus, Floydada J. D. Childress, South Plains, 1896; 1894; Douglas Hollums, Floydada, E. C. Loe, Lockney, 1889; Mrs. Maud L. B. Maxey, Floydada, 1907; Mrs. Sams, Lockney, 1890; Mrs. C. L. M. B. Holmes, Floydada, 1908; W. R. Cowart, Silverton, 1902; C. L. Cow-Alford, Lockney, 1892; J. E. Hopper, art. Silverton, 1891; Mrs. Champ Floydada, 1910; R. M. Battey, Walters, Floydada, 1890; Mrs. J. D. Floydada, 1905; W. H. Finley, Floyd- Starks, Floydada, 1890; Mrs. W. M. ada, 1909; R. F. Day, Floydada, 1907 Emmons, Plainview, 1905; Mrs. D. Earl Fawver, Floydada, 1919; Mrs. A. J. R. Hall, Roswell, New Mexico, Hollums, Floydada, 1906; Mrs. S. A. Greer, Floydada, Mrs. N. O. Wright, Lockney, Duncan Hollums, Floydada, 1911:

Mrs. Tom Hall, Floydada, 1907. Clifford Willis, Floydada, 1903; C. Montgomery, Floydada, 1911; 901; B. L. Ewing, Floydada, 1904; M. Day, Lockney, 1885; Mrs. Dora Mrs. Ruby Brown, Ploydada, 1894; Reagan, Ploydada, 1910; R. L. Lack-S. W. Ewing, Floydada, 1904; M. C. ey, 1899; W. A. Amburn, Floydada, Perter, Silverton, 1886; Mrs. A. S. 1907; Mrs. F. W. Fogerson, Floyd-1908; Jim Conner, Lockney, Payne, Floydada, 1906; Mrs. 1907; Mrs. J. E. Norman, Floydada, W. W. Smith, Floydada, 1906; Mrs. 1908; Mrs. E. L. Head, Floydada, 1906; R. W. Smith, Lockney, 1894; Bradford Wilson, Floydada, Mrs. Syble Teeple, Floydada, 1907; 1898; Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Floydada Mrs. Dovie Kendricks, Floydada, 1896; Mrs. A. D. White, Ploydada, 1912; E. R. Crabtree, Ploydada, 1893; A. M. Bourland, Matador, J. B. Jenkins, Floydada, 1894;

Mrs. Clara Sluder Lathern. - Charlie Riles. Floydada, 1909; Toydada, 1894; John Fortenberry, Mrs. E. A. Preston, Abernathy, 1890; Floydada, 1903; Mrs. Earnest Reeves 1892; Hershall Green, Floydada, Jerico, 1891; Mrs. J. Sam Hale, 1905; Winefred Newsome, Floydada 1912; Bill Daily, Floydada, 1900; E. C. King, Floydada, 1905; Mrs. E. C. Hosey Kimble, Lockney, 1901; King, Ploydada, 1905; W. U. White, Lucy Billington, Lockney, 1901; R. Floydada, 1892; W. M. Massie, Bennett, Lockney, 1894; Mrs. R. Floydada, 1889; Mrs. Amy Daniels. Turner Cowart. Beedy, Floydada, 1908; W. W. Coop- Lockney, 1892; Mrs. S. F. Conner, er, Lockney, 1892; Joe H. Smith, Floydada, 1889; Mrs. T. P. Craig, Silverton, 1910; Mrs. Olin Fry. Forest, New Mexico, 1886; George L. Norris, Borger, 1898; McPeak, Floydada, 1902; Mrs. W. M. W. Anderson, Plainview, 1891; Knight Floydada, 1908; Mrs. A. I. J. Anderson, Plainview, 1891; Glenn Tulia, 1908; Mrs. S. E. Dun-Plains, 1905; Clara Willis Harris, can, Jr., Ploydada, 1911; W. H. May Floydada, 1906; Clara Smith, Floyd- Wilson, 1899; Mrs. W. H. May, ada, 1906; J. C. Weathers, Lock- Wilson, 1899; Ed Muncy, Lockney, ney, 1904; Allie Miller Morse, Floyd- 1894; Walter Travis, Floydada, 1907. ada, 1889; Maruca McDonald King, Mrs. Dulcie Beedy, Ploydada, 1908; Plainview, 1910; Belle Walling Mc- Mrs. B. E. Cypert, 1911; B. E. Cy-

Donald Plainview, 1891; Mrs. J. W. pert. Lockney, 1899; Mrs. Fannie Mathews Green, Ploydada, 1893; Dr. V. Andrews, Floydada. Thomas, Lockney, 1906; Erx Wil- 1890; Alex Shipley, Clovis, New liams, Petersburg, 1904; Mrs. G. C. Mexico, 1891; John H. Hodges, Fairy, Amarillo, 1906; Mrs. Fannie Floydada, 1910; Mrs. Annie Hodges, Watson, Floydada, 1911; Mrs. R. C. 1912; J. F. Roberts, Floydada, 1900; Watson, Floydada, 1911; Mrs. V. L. A. D. Hare, Floydada, 1908; Mrs. A. Leonard, Floydada, 1887; R. P. D. Hare, Floydada, 1968; Mrs. Val-Reeves, Lockney, 1904; A. A. Tubbs, ery F. Bosley, Floydada, 1910; L. V.

Settler Of 1886 J. Griffith, Lockney, 1895. J. D. Hopper, Floydada, 1910; Jake Maxwell, Fleydada, 1900; Mrs. Jim Bagwell, Denmitt, 1904; Jessie Brown, Floydada, 1903; Mrs. Mary Kirk, Crosbyton, 1887; Mrs. J. A. Duniap, Lockney, 1909; J. A. Duniap, Lockney, 1909; B. B. King. Floydada, 1905; Mrs. W. E. Stick Brown, Floydada, 1905; C. E. Wells, Floydada, 1911; Thomas Montgom-

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Mrs. W. D. Lamar, Crosbyton, Mrs. Roy Curry, Floydada, Mrs. Arthur Byars, Lockney, ada, 1884; Jno, A. Fawver, Floydada, 1891; L. B. Fawver, Floydada, 1891; Bob Green, Floydada, 1900; E. Hollums, Floydada, 1886; Buck Peek, Lockney, 1908; John A.

R. B. Smith, Crosbyton, 1881; Mrs. R. B. Smith, Crosbyton, 1891; Roy L. Snodgrass, Floydada, 1896; E. T. Hanks, Floydada, 1911; Mrs. Minnie Hanks, Floydada, 1911; Mrs. Nora Willis, Floydada, 1891; Mrs. Hugh Alexander, Olton, 1908; A. M. Battey Floydada, 1905; E. S. Price, Floyd-1907; Edd Cox, Ralls, 1901; Mrs. H. R. Stanley, Floydada, 1900; S. V. Adams, Floydada, 1906; Clara Day Murry, Floydada, 1892; Otis E. Murry, Floydada, 1909; W. R. Allmond, Floydada, 1891; C. Surginer, Floydada, 1896; M. T. Sanders, Floydada, 1902; A. L. Bishop Floyd-1902; Bob Smith, Floydada, 1910; Stanford Goen, Floydada. 1903; Frank Spikes, Floydada, 1890; J. C. Collett, Roaring Springs, 1878; Bonnie Greer McCleskey, Floydada, 1899; O. B. Olson, Floydada, 1909;

H. C. Bosley, Floydada, 1910; J. H. Weathers, Lockney, 1904; Tad Probasco, Floydada, 1911; John Farris, Ploydada, 1912; W. A. King, Floydada, 1905; Mrs. W. M. Colville Floydada, 1909; J. H. Sherbet, Floydada, 1906; J. W. Howard, Floydada, 1891; W. B. Clark, Floydada, 1890; T. A. Wade, Hale Center, 1901; Joe Wade, Hale Center, 1901; W. R. Sams, Lockney, 1890; J. C. Lackey, Lockney, 1899; Mrs. J. C. Lackey, Lockney, 1899; Mrs. Montey Wigging, Lockney, 1887; T. J. Anderson, Silverton, 1890; J. G. Cox,

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C. Harmon, Floydada, 1908;

C. J. Witherspoon, Plainview,

Cannaday, Floydada, 1911; Mrs.

T. McMurtry, Clarendon, 1892;

Colston, Lockney, 1911; Mrs. W.

Cooper, Lockney, 1892; A. D.

Smith, Floydada, 1909; Bertha

M. Williams, Lockney, 1907; Jake

Smith, Lockney, 1904; Mrs. A

Sparks, Floydada, 1911; Claud

Bosley, Floydada, 1910; L. V

Center News



Fawver, Floydada, 1900; R. B. Mc-Guire, Floydada, 1911; Crosby, Floydada, 1908.

are getting started back to their

Some replanting of cotton is to be done and now that it is June, it's time to finish all kinds of feed. Weeds are coming by the mil lions and crops that are already planted will have to be plowed soon or covered up in weeds Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell had

as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Montgomery and her son Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Glenn and their daughter Lyndell May.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rutledge visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lightfoot.

Most of the people of the community, attended the Old Settler's reunion at Floydada Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Mayfield entertained with a social last Monday night. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lightfoot, Misses Na-Lightfoot, Estelle Anderson, Viola Golightly, Ruth and Doris Jordon; Messrs. Lloyd, Drew and Weldon Cumbie, L. D. and Edwin Golightly, Floyd Montgomery, Floyd Anderson and J. B. Jordon.

The evening was spent playing games.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Murff returned last Tuesday from Brice, Texas, where they visited his parents. While away Mr. Murff underwent a tonsil operation at Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Coltharp visited awhile with us enroute home from Gainesville and Tyler where they had visited relatives for a ten

Misses Ruth Jordon and Estelle Anderson are home from Wayland

Floydada, 1900; Mrs. Oliver John- College for the summer vacation. ston Houston, Floydada; John Mc- Miss Jordon took part in several college activities during the year. Mrs. A. W. Anderson. Mr. and tan. Floydada, 1908; J. A. Moore, among them secretary of the volunteer band, member of the B. S. U. Council, president of the college girls Y. W. A., and member of the Master Minority. Miss Anderson expects to return to Wayland next year to finish her two years work

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson spent the week with his parents.

> Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield have had a niece visiting them from Crosby County, the past week. She returned home Monday.

Among those who attended the graduating exercises at Wayland College last Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lightfoot and daughter Nadene, Mrs. T. C. Hollums, Mrs. Travis Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordon, J. B. and Doris Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson and son Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Warren and baby visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Glenn from Thursday till Sun-Ralph May, Plainview, 1902; Mrs. day.

Next Sunday is Brother Hawthorne's day to preach for us. Little Miss Bradford of Baker, visited with Helen Jones Sunday.

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#### FISHERMEN HAVE FUN

Tuesday were F. C. Harmon, Angus, Ernest Young, P. C. Har Jr., and Walton Henderson pent a day and a night on Wie Lake with hooks and trot line

Tom and Miss Bernice Bishon Amarillo, visited Sunday and day here with their mother Jennie Bishon, and other re Mrs. J. B. Bishop and da are in Amarillo this week when are guests of Mrs. Bishop's bro

B. B. Caudle and wife Miss Blanche Enoch has return from Canyon after attend long term of West Texas State chers College. She did her or year's work in the college Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hancock Tulia, have moved to Floydada as Mr. Hancock is employed in

mechanical department of the Ode

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