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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1938

FHSSENIORS OF'38 TO GET DIPLOMAS FRIDAY NIGHT

Commencement Exercise Is Scheduled for 8 o'Clock at High School Auditorium

Commencing at 8 o'clock tomorrow night 75 seniors will treck to their places in the auditorium of Floydada High School to end their careers as students of that institution.

Some two hours later these 75 seniors will have ended their connection with F. H. S. as students but will remain even more staunch as supporters of the school and the town. Their lovalty and appreciation will have been solidified by the ceremony of receiving their diplomas.

This week seniors and other classes are going through their final examinations. Barring last minute Commencement failures, from which the Seniors seem to be safe, it is reckoned that this years graduating class will number 75. Heading the class will be Mary Wilson Hicks, who with an average of approximately 98, won the honor of being valedictorian. Mary Wilson Hicks

Miss Hicks, whose picture appears County Attorney To Deliver seventh in row nine, will speak on "Opportunities for Youth." Thomasine Cox, picture appears third in row nine, received the honor of salutatorian and will speak on "The

Marvels of this Age." est honors for the class, Reid strickland was named honor boy. Strickland, pictured first in row Far We Have Come."

Program Listed

The theme of the commencement Mrs. H. O. Cline, has been named Age." followed by

Invocation, Rev. Vernon Shaw.

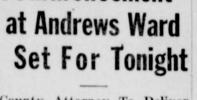
Emma Rose Stuart).

asine Cox, (salutatorian). Violin Solo "Memories" Alene H. Myers. Warren (accompanied by Beth New- Members of the class number

"Opportunities for Youth" Mary Wilson Hicks (valedictorian).

Rose") Lanell Shirey, Frankie San- Roberta Medlen, Maudene Moore, ders

Song "Tiptoe" Marjorie Kirk. Josephine Britton, Joy Cardwell, 'How Far Have We Come" Reid Cagerline Strickland, (honor boy). Doniece Cline, Margaret Conner, Accordion Solo, "Smilin' Through" Georgia Cothern, Norma Lou Denison, Norma Denson, Francis Ruth Marguerite Leonard. Reading, "New Day at Hand" Ruby Garrett, Helen Hinsley, Dorotha



Class Address: J. H. Myers **To Present Diplomas**

Closing of the school year for R C. Andrews ward school will be With girls sweeping the two high- marked tonight by commencement

Out of a class of fifty-two boys three, will make his address on "How and girls 48 or 50 are expected to graduate and enter high school at the beginning of next school year. Doniece Cline, daughter of Mr. and

program will be "The Marvelous valedictorian, and Mary Lynn Stanley, salutatorian of the class. Mary Processional, Mrs. E. C. Thomas, Lynn is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stanley.

Chorus "Home" "The Days of some will deliver the class address. County Attorney Winfred F. New-Long Ago" Seniors, (directed by Superintendent A. D. Cummings will give the class a welcome to high "The Marvels of this Age," Thom- school and the presentation of diplomas will be done by Principal J.

> twenty-four girls and twenty-eight boys. They are as follows:

Ila Marie Battey, Lois Burgett, Saxophone Duet ("To a Wild Eva Marie Lewis, Florence Lloyd. Mary Lynn Stanley, Dorothy Wis-Original Poem, Ima Ruth McAda. dom, Wanda Withers, Dora Barbee, Carmack Florene Cates

B. K. Barker, Oran Beck, James

Thurmond Bishop, Virgel Boetler,

Bryan Collins, John Charles Colville,

Junior Finley, Edgar Ray Gound,

Robin Griffin, Wayland Hale,

Gene Loran, Joe Dick Moore, Mel-

Warren, D. F. Rogers, Jr., and Glen

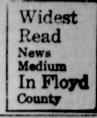
Commencement Program

Following is the program that will

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Lee Tribble. Awards, O. K. Davis. Diplomas, A. D. Cummings. Recessional, Mrs. E. C. Thomas, Kenneth Burgett, Harold Bertrand, (audience standing).

Baccalaureate Program Baccalaureate

Drexel Yandell, Herschell Hinson, The first step toward graduation Archie Huckabee, Homer Kennamer, was made Sunday night at the First Ray Lathem; Methodist Church when the seniors gathered for their Baccalaureate vin Ross, Randolph Rutledge, Edsermon, which was delivered by Rev. ward Smith, Floyd Snodgrass, Aaron Strickland, A. G. Tyler, Robert

(See Commencement, back page)

WATSON JONES

The picture of one senior, Wat on Jones, who will receive his diploma Friday night does not appear in the group on the right. A picture of Watson could not be btained for the lavout.

Watson has been living at lonesboro since he finished his high school work at mid-term Since no diplomas are awarded at that time he was forced to postpone his graduation until omorrow night.

be rendered Processional-Emma Rose Stewart Invocation-Rev. A. F. Bell. Salutatory-Mary Lynn Stanley. Song: "Parting Song"-Class. Address-Winfred F. Newsome. Valedictory-Doniece Cline. Welcome to High School-Supt. . D. Cummings Presentation of Diplomas-John H. Myers. Recessional-Emma Rose Stewart.



Miss Grade Cade, head of the English department, and W. A. King, vocational agriculture teacher, acted as sponsors of the Evelyn Beck, Keith Tye, Dorothy Fuqua, Harvey Senior Class again this year. Under their efficient directorship the seniors had one of the best all-around years in the history of the school. Both have been associated with the school long enough to understand the requirements needed Brand, Inez Jones, Robert Crawford and Mary Jo to make a year successful from a class standpoint.

and W. A. KING

MISS GRACE CADE

Below are listed the names of the seniors who appear in the picture on this page. Reading from left to right.

Row one: Virgel Orman, Adeline Foster, Ralph Taylor, Anita Jo Jenkins, Ray Ramsey, Beth Newton, Charles Denison, and Mary Adair.

Row two: Jewel Hennessee, W. H. McClung, Brock, La Rue Williams, Louie Caffee.

Row three: Reid Strickland, Aileen Warren, Horne.

Row four: Virginia Bell Womack, Lorena Denison, Alvis Bean, Ruby Lee Tribble, Milton Weems, Frances Probasco, Raymond Colston, and La Nell Shirey.

Row five: Joe Smith, Edith Grimes, Rudell Brewster Medley, Lvnn Colville, Marguerite Leonard, Cleta McLain, Paul Marshall, and Viva Lais Stanley.

Row six: Irene Cardinal, Phil Merry Jr., Erma Dean Moore, Wanda Sargent, Leighton Teeple, Irene Reeves, Charles Hulsey, and Edna Mae Smith.

Row seven: L. T. Hickerson, Mary Avondale

MARJORIE KIRK, Vice-President MARY WILSON HICKS, Secretary-Treasurer

Patton, Winnie Reba Browning, Drew Cumbie, Dafna Poindexter, Doris Jordan, Henry Hinton, and Benja Johnson McKinney.

Row eight: Marjorie Kirk, Mozelle Stevenson, Wilson Womack, Lena Mae Nelson, Vera Nell Marshall, Eloise Langley, Margaret Hale, and La Von Rainer.

Row nine: Mary Ann Beedy, Ham Smith, Jr., Thomasine Cox, Frankie Sanders, Dorothy Hodges, Charles Neil, Mary Wilson Hicks, Ima Ruth McAda.

Row ten: Leone Holmes, Iva Moore and Verna Phillips.

Senior Class Gives A Good Cross-Sectional Study Of Floyd County

The senior class of 2507 and 38 Junes, and Ralph Taylor. has a warled but interesting hisachieves during the murious terms.

and graduating from Floydada High at Skottey. He fins only been her? Britans this year are Lynn Cabrille. Reid Birlekland, Leighton Terpie. Wine Lain Stanley and Baby Trib-

The second One clime most of the present seniors. began their school career in the

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stery. There are several in the class Each of there something who began achord in Floydeda, but the several in profe in Andrews Ward the most have some from other and entered in the high school with the exception of Rabin Taylor who These beginning in Andrews Ward graduated from the screenik grade

Rindergaries Tas

Alene Warren began her serversh grade in R. C. A and has graduated from Harmony in the Hale, Lo Rue Williams, and Joe Smith. The girls have been in F. H. S. only three years. Joe attendad here four wears of his high achest? WINTE.

inishing the seventh grade at Band Hill were Cleta McLain (1999) cears in F. H. S.) Leona Holmes. three years in F. H. S.) and Million Decent (two pears in F. H. S.)

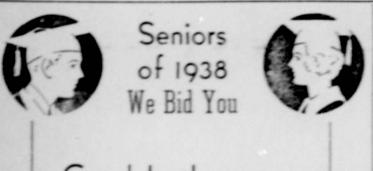
Sanders began her first grade in

a Floydada High School four years. rade in Plainview and graduated run the seventh grade at Sand Will.

Gree years. Iva Moore entered school in Newlin, Texas and graduated from the four years

Ham Smith ender iduated from the seventh grade County.

From Nevada



first grade. The ones beginning in East Ward were Winnie Richa Browning, Thomasine Cox, Adeline Foster, Vera Nell Marshall, Mary Wilson Hicks, Prances Profasson, Adita Jo Jenikina, Marjaris Kirk, Mary Adair, Erma Dean Moore, Waltant

Each of these students finished

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L. T. Hickerson began achool in the sevenih grade there. He is a grade at Dougherry, and has been 96W or leave them at the Nazarene one. Trans, finished the severate new member in our class having here three years. t Startey, and has been in this been here only ten works.

at Blanco. He has been in F H. S. Antelope school in the seventh

Vegas, Nettada; he finished the Elew in Denton County and gradu-

Virgii Orman entered school at three years

attended this school four years. Ray Rampey entered the Amarillo grade school, graduated from the tended F. H. S. three years. Henry Hinton began school Magdalena, New Mexico, and gradu-

school three years.

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, May 19, 1938



Friest Plane-Though the airplane perched on a steel tower. in an apple orchard, as shown above, will never fly an inch, it may do more work than most of our modern flying machines. verna Phillips began the first Placed in the midst of a peach and apple orchard on the farm far girl's beds 7269; workers bed of Mantle and Mantle, large Ohio fruit firm, the plane chases sheets \$1580; 10 yards mulsin bleachfrost hazards by rotating on its tower, using the whirling of or unbleached; 11 yards table propeller to keep dew from forming on trees.

> Laboriew in the seventh grade and might need. grade in Carey. Texas and finished Deth Newman finished the arounth call for the articles. Telephone

Louis Callier began school in Antelope, gradiusted from the westmin the Black Jack School in Henderson, Stude at Daugherty, and has been He graduated from the D Din school per years Juna Rath Merikels started grade and he has been in this stined school in Matery, graduated from a works vist the seventh grade at Campbell, and

Spencer Bell began school in Las Louis D. Brand began school at has been in this school time years. Mrs. J. H. Williford of Padurah Dains Paindenter entered school visited last Thursday and Friday seventh grade in Andrews Ward and sied from the seventh grade at Co. 24 Gustime, Texas, graduated from with her daughter, Miss Flors Willhas been in the high school here dur Hill. He has been in this school the McCoy athons in the seventh ford. grade, and has been in F. H. S.

> Bouch Plains, he finished ward Margueritz Leonard bogan school school at Taboka, Texas. He has at Mt. Blanen, finished the seventh grade at R. C. A. Wurd and has been four years in F. H. S. Edith Grimes becau school in Paeventh grade at Harmony and has durah, graduated from the seventh grade at Sterley, and has been in Floydada High School two years. Hue Del Medley started school at alled from the seventh grade at Eatherine Gold Mine, Arizona, Doughering and has attended this graduated from aroundh at Andrews Ward, and has been 40 this school

Home Economics Girls To Honor Faculty With Breakfast Tomorrow

Mary Wilson Hicks) Home Economics girls in Poods classes will prepare a breakfast in the morning for 28 faculty memhers of Floydada High School and Andrews Ward, Superintendent A. D. Cummings will be master of coremonies at the breakfast which will begin primpily at & o'clock in the clinthing lish.

These who will altend the break-

Superints advait A. D. Cummings, Principal O. K. Davis, Trenton .. Daris, Alpha King, Carroll Grummigh Oxiol Winter L B. Williams. Principal John E. Myora and Brady

Mirs. Durris Jones, Mrs. J. N. Juineston, Misses Pannie Rees, Lois Pruits, Reins Copelland, Grace Cade, Dalhis Res. Elizabeth Wolfe, Sudie Miller, Emma Base Stuart, Ruby and Margie Norion, Alva Weatherford Bernice Dallinger, Vera and Mauthe Meredith, Agnes Porter, June Bogbes, Punnie Bolding.

PELOT POINT RESCUE HOME APPEALS FOR AID

An appeal for help is being made this week by the Nazarene Church for articles needed in the Pilot Point Rescue Home located at Pilot Point Tracks

Some of the articles itemized are damask; 38 yard pieces Indian head or any other articles the horse

traih grade there. She has been Robert Crawford began the first has attended F. E. S. two years. Mrs. Ella Johnson will be plad to

Charterin, sitter said. Mrs. W. H. Hilton spent Monday in Amarillo visiting with her day

ghter, Mrs. Gladys Pennington. Her little grandson, Doyle Grundy, of Dalhart accompanied her home for

Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of The cockroach is the most primi-"Uncle Tom's Cabin," lived to the tive form of winged insect .- Mlani Chief age of 85.-Miami Chief.

The southernmost point of the Termites, or white ants, are not true ants and are in no way related United States is at Cape Sable, Pla o them .- Hereford Brand. -Lubbock Avalanche



Congratulations

TO THE 1938 GRADUATING CLASS OF FLOYDADA HIGH SCHOOL ...

We know that you have found that getting a diploma is like buying a high grade gasoline . . . it doesn't all show on the surface. We know completing a four-year high school course isn't all roses and we feel that you deserve commendation.

May success attend you, in life, as in school.

We view your accomplishments with pride and look forward to more and greater accomplishments.

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Good Luck and success during the years to come. We know that you have worked hard these past years to gain this recognition therefore we want to be the first to say CONGRATULATIONS.

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"Quality Cleaning"

To The Class of 1938

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Upon the completion of your High School work. May you gain greater JUCCESS.

Let Us Remind You . . . that before you leave for your summer vacation you should visit our store and see our stock of vacation supplies.

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been here four years. Two students began their schoolflig at Baker. Inez Jones graduat-The students beginning at Lib-

erty were Alvis Bean (graduated Hill and has been here two years). and Eloise Langley (graduated from Andrews Ward in the seventh grade, day leaving his sister much imand she has been here four years. Harvey Brock graduated from the proved.

grade, and he has been in this . chool three years. Lorena and Charles Denison hegan school in Lorenzo; Lorenz graduated from the seventh grade at Estacado and has been in this school four years. Charles graduated from the seventh grade at An drews Ward and has been here four

and one half years. Campbell Popular Campbell was a popular place for several first graders. They were Dorothy Puqua, graduated from the seventh at Center and has been four years in F. H. S. Virginia Womack and Wilson Womack graduated from the seventh grade at Andrews Ward school and have been in this school four years. Mary Jo Horn graduated from the seventh at South Plains and has attended F. H. S. one year. Edna Mae Smith graduated from Campbell and has been four years in Ploydada High School.

Irene Reeves started school in Fairview, graduated in the seventh grade from there and has been in Floydada High School two years. Dorothy Hodges entered school at Fairview, graduated from seventh grade ot Lakeview, and has been here one year. Marion Beedy began school at Fairview, graduated from the ward schol at Marton, and has been in F. H. S. two years. Lakeview was the first school everal of the seniors attended Lena Mae Nelson graduated from there in the seventh, and has been is school only one year. Lacell Shirey graduated from R. C. A on in this st

in the seventh grade, and he has REV. GORDON G. VOIGHT VISITED SISTER WHO WAS OPERATED ON AT LONGVIEW ed from the seventh at Dougherty the Christian Courth was absent Rev. Gordon G. Valght, pastor of and has been here two years. Ray- from the church Sunday when he mond Colston graduated from Baker was called to Longview Friday to be in the seventh grade and has been with a sister, Mos Theims Voight, who was seriously ill at Marham-McRee hospital. She had undergone from the seventh grade at Cedar Voight is Supervisor of Nurses at an anoredistitis coveration. Mine Martam-McRee Hospital

seventh grade at McCoy and has Miss Ruth Jenking had as her been in this school two and half guest over the week and Mins Juaniyears. Charles Hulsey also gradu- ta Haynes of Lubkock. Miss Hayaled from McCoy in the seventh nes is a student at Tech.

Wishes Seniors and Congratulations for

Best

the fine work you have done since you have been at Floydada High School. We are proud of you.

Vogue Beauty Shoppe to the

Floydada Graduates of -1938

- •Graduation Day has arrived again! The portals of educational institutions are again thrown wide to permit youth to seek fields of endeavor.
- · Some will go to higher institutions of learning, while others will seek a place in the business world or home-making.
- To all these young men and women, eager and ambitious, we want to express our Congratulations and best wishes for your continued success.
- To the young men and women of Floydada and Floyd County let us say that we appreciate the fact that we have been able to supply you with the most important thing in modern education . . . plenty of electricity for modern lighting. We have tried to make our service as efficient as possible and we express our thanks for the chance to better serve you.

Congratulations AND BEST WISHES FOR CONTINUED SUCCESS.

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Day Offers Study Of Pasture, Feeding Experiments

Texas, May 16 .- The aners' day at the Spur Ex-Station, a branch of the ral and Mechanical Col-'exas, will be held at Spur June 3. The occasion is etion of the current year's eeding experiments. The feeding studies at the Spur s intelligent utilization of xas feeds in fattening nale, placing special emphasis crops and products of the

for West Texas to become le feeding center it is begenerally recognized that limited production of grain ssary to develop a feeding in which large quantities feed may be used. This

of cottonseed meal or cotuced on silage and the pro-

features of the feeding ex- small dairy herds on farms.

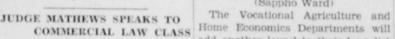




the use of rations high in Real Bike Hike-Six-day bike races are tame to Carl Jepper- Our hearts are grasped by fear son, 65-year-old bicyclist, shown above as he shook hands We think of all we've said, or cotton seed. One hun- with Mayor Edward A. Talper of East Rockaway, N. Y., beirty head of experimental fore shoving off on a year's tour. Pedaling across the contin feed at the Spur Station nent to San Francisco, Jepperson plans to pump his way down hat well finished cattle can to Mexico, then back to New York by next spring.

f the cotton farm without the der Texas conditions, and the possibilities of fattening calves from the Home Ec And Aggie

ts are a thorough study of Those interested will have the op-A deficiencies occurring un- portunity to go over the soil and water conservation and pasture improvement experiments.



add another laurel to their long list Judge L. G. Mahtews spoke to the of achievements when they broad-Commercial Law class of Floydada cast for fifteen minutes Monday, high school May 11 on "Court Pro- May 23 at 3:00 p. m. over KFYO. The program which they have ar- No mountains, no hills, or no giant ceedings." In the talk the speaker told of the cases which are to be ranged is as follows: Music introtried in the district court and coun- duced by the master of ceremonies, ty courts. He also explained the rea- W. A. King, Marimba solo by Esther sons for appealing to higher courts. Finkner. Talk on Home Economics Students enjoyed the information work in Floydada by Miss Fannie given them on this topic. He also Mae Rees. Accordian solo by Mar-A more splendid place was ne'er brought out the old laws in the con- guerite Leonard. Song by F. F. A.

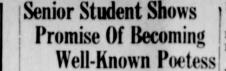
Departments Planning

(Sappho Ward)

stitutions of different states which Boys. had never been repealed but can no Talk on accomplishments of the Floydada Chapter by W. A. King. With sparkling dewdrops completing longer be used. On May 4 the class had as their Marimba number by Esther Fink-

speaker Judge Payne, who spoke on ner. Music by the F. F. A. orchesthe subject, "Real and Personal tra.

Property." Interesting facts were The participants are looking forbrought out by the speaker on ward to this program and hope you Leaving a fragrance that is strange homestead laws, marriage, real es- will listen to them tate and many other topics which were very beneficial to the class.



Ima Ruth McAda, senior class poet this year, promises to become one of our well-known poetess before many years pass.

Already Miss McAda has sold several of her poems to publishing houses in the east where they have been copyrighted for publication True there has been a number of poems returned but that is the life of any author or poet.

Contracts and letters of recom nendation were sent by the publishing houses upon accepting her poems. Where possible the poems will be set to music. Below are given two of Miss McAda's poems.

The Lightning

I. R. M. Written May 12, 1938 Flashing across the sky. It sheds its fiery gleam; Following the thunders cry It scatters a glistening beam

With a terrible light, It brightens all the sky. And in its splendid might, It can be seen far and nigh.

When we see that gleam appear.

Floydada

I. R. M. Written January 15, 1938 Last night, while I slumbered so ily, and Mr. and Mrs. William deeply A vision appeared to me. I saw a land as fair as the gods, Far away from the rolling sea.

Broadcast Over KFYO In this land where far vision is easy.

Because of the far-stretching plains, I saw sitting there a bright city Home Economics Departments will Which a fresh golden sun softly frames

And on either side of that city,

But a place for the fairies to scan.

As it lay sheathed in pure yellow sunlight

the scene.

There was a crisp bright breeze sweeping 'round it, and unknown;

A pure delicate spiciness about it, Senior Picture Now That we sense when winter has flown Mrs. H. D. Bloodworth is in Bowle **On Display In Hall** The sky was rose-tinted in color. The faces of the Seniors now look With a few fleecy clouds floating down upon lower classmen with dig-'round; nified solemnity. They now actual- And the great rolling plains were ly look down, for their pictures are hazy placed in a conspicuous place on the And they formed a background for the town. wall in the lower hall. Each picture is beautifully tinted in natural colors that tend to set Thus I gazed at the enchanting beauty. Shoe Shop off the best features of every face. In the center of the group is a pic- That was displayed to me in a dream ture of the high school building. and grouped around this picture are And my wondering eyes were sta-South Side Square tioned those of Miss Grace Cade and Alpha King, senior sponsors, Virgil Or- On the gorgeous array of the scene man, senior president, and Super-But alas, at that moment my slumintendent A. D. Cummings. ber Below the center picture is written in green and white the figures Was disturbed by some passing 1938 and below that F. H. S. Seniors. sound This beautiful tinted picture And that scene to me was lost forstands as a memorial to each Senior ever. individually, and each Senior is For it vanished with the dear little proud to leave it with beloved Floyd- town. ada High as long as both shall last. But, to me, it was now a reality-A thing of the present-that's true MRS. O. G. GLASSMOYER IMPROVED FROM OPERATION A thing that will help and inspire Mrs. O. G. Glassmoyer continues In everything that I try to do! to improve from a mastoid operation Next morning, I rushed to my winperformed six weeks ago at a Lubdow As the fresh morning sun beamed bock hospital. Her condition necessitates a trip down, to the hospital frequently for dress- And saw, to my surprise, in all glory ings but she is improving, she told That same lovely, enchanting fairy a Hesperian reporter this week. town Seniors Of Floydada High School We are proud to salute you and proclaim your first great accomplishment. We want this agency to be among those to congratulate you and wish you success. Floydada Insurance Agency W. H. HENDERSON, Agent

For there is no place to me like Floydada No matter where ever I roamfriends. It will always to a pleasant dream

It's the one place that I can call "home

'Ideal Boy And Ideal Girl' Selected By Lakeview Students

LAKEVIEW, May 17. -Lakeview students got their memoranda together last week and decided that their ideal girl should have the Hair of Ella Breed

Eyes of Winnie Ruth Anderson Complexion of Mattie Harrison Mouth of Tommie Ruth Jones. Feet of Ara Sue Edwards Figure of Odessa Poore Knees of La Faun Hodges Hands of Miss Agnes Cottingham Teeth of Mary Louise Murphy.

Ideal Boy Hair of Harvey Lee Newberry Eyes of Bill Gilbreath Complexion of Frank Breed Mouth of Thurmon Battey Feet of Bill Jackson Physique of Ray Fickes Knees of James Lee Nichols Hands of Sammie Goodwin Teeth of James Gilbreath. Locals

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen of Stephenville recently

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Poore of Floydada spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poore and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones and fam-Powell spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Estep. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

MISS ESTELLE HODEL TO SERVE AS OFFICIAL AT TEXAS TECH THIS SUMMER

W. N. Anderson.

Estelle Hodel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hodel, of Lockney There is nothing but crisp brown tive of the woman's dormitory ashas been elected senior representa sociation at Texas Technological College



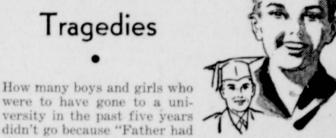
Miss Mary Anne Kimble was a Wheat will be harvested on 13,week-end visitor in Lubbock with 735,000 acres in Australia this son.-Quanah Tribune-Chief.



you enjoy the very best there is in life in the years to come.

G. C. TUBBS

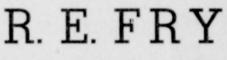
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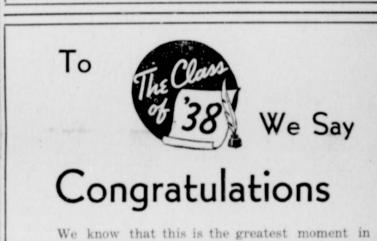
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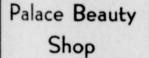
THAT DOESN'T HAPPEN

When Father has prepared, in the tender years, a life insurance plan. Let us talk to you about a plan of education for that boy or girl of yours.



Representative Southwestern Life





ast years.

where she has been for the past three weeks. She is recuperating from an illness in the winter and is, improving very satisfactorily, Mr. Bloodworth said.

Use Hesperian Ads



Tomorrow night will bring you face to face with your first great achievement. We hope it will not be your last, and we feel that it won't. We, and the community in which we live, are proud of you.

Each year will bring new and harder problems but we believe that you will remember your Class motto, "Not up but still climbing" and surmount each as it appears.

Martin S Company

. . and when your shoes wear bring 'em to us! We'll put you back on the march to success. RAINER

your life and we want to help you enjoy it to the utmost. The graduation from High School is the happiest moment and the greatest, no matter from how many colleges and universities you finish. To you we say

GOOD LUCK

Farmers Grain Co.

To The Senior Class of 1938 We Offer You Our CONGRATULATIONS

We most sincerely feel that this year's graduating classes just as those that have gone through in the past, are the coming leaders of our business, industrial and civic life.

To These Graduates we say . . . May all your marks in the world be A's . . . may every course you take be worth while; in enjoyment, in knowledge attained, in happiness and success . . . may you make your way with honors . . . and be the best "Freshman Class" in the school of future endeavor.

Our Most Hearty Congratulations and Wishes for more success in the future

> Gas Co. Gas is your quick, Clean, Economical, Servant

West Texas

Home Ec Department Gives Reception For

(Sappho Ward)

A lovely reception was held last Thursday afternoon from two to Dortha Shelnutt, Dora Barbee, four o'clock in the Home Economics Wanda Withers, Eva Marie Lewis, Department for the girl members of Lois Burgett, Norma Lou Denison the graduating classes of the county Miss Alva Weatherford, and Miss who will attend Floydada High School next year.

Members of the seventh grade of Andrews Ward came from two to The guest list for the hours three three o'clock.

The guests were greeted by Edith Grimes and Claudyne Carpenter dressed formally. After their reception they were conducted to the clothing labratory which had been converted into a living room. Each Mrs. Mildred Finley; guest signed the lovely pink and From Starkey: Mrs. L. E. Kiker, Billington

dining room where they were served Edwards. appointed table. The center piece Langley

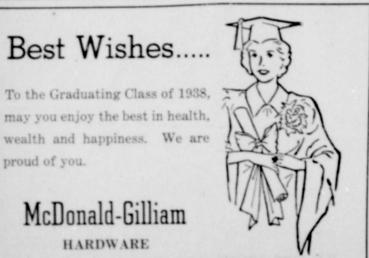
soft glow to the delicate lace table | Clarence Guffee. cloth.

room for the following program:

by Louise Willson and Nelda Fagan. Talk "The Big Sisters" by Juanice; Cothern. Style Show by the Clothing 3 girls; Marimba numbers by Esther Finkner; accordian numbers by Marguerite Leonard.

Mrs. A. H. Mathews.

The guest list included Norma where they will spend two weeks Denson, Floy Jean Hale, Geneva visiting with relatives and friends.



Gordon, Florene Cates, Josephine Britton, Florine Lloyd, Maudine Moore, Mary Lynn Stanley, Doniece Cline, Joy Cardwell, Frances Ruth Ward School Students Garrett, Roberta Medlen, Dorothy Wisdom, Cagerlene Carmack, Margaret Conner, Georgia Coth-

ern, Helen Hinsley, Ila Marie Battey, Jane Hughes. Miss Van Cade and Miss Wanda Baxter from Farview were visitors.

and four is as follows; from Starkey, Mary Oneta Duke, Dorothy May

Jones, Gracie Marie Waller, Paulin Neff, Sadie Holmes, Lola Pearl Par-

From Blanco: Ida Mae Beedy

white guest book which was presid- From Lakeview: Miss Agnes Coted over by Ruth Simpson and Louise tingham, Marie Harrison, Winnie Ruth Anderson, Tommie Ruth Jones, After this, they proceeded to the Odessa Poore, Ella Breed, Ara Sue

delicious refreshments of punch. From Liberty: Miss Mattie Taylor, cookies and nuts by Margaret Beedy, Dorothy Brewer, Glenna Brewer, Vi-Especially lovely was the beautifully vian Dorene Dillard and Bobbie Sue

of yellow roses, pinks and fern gave From Sand Hill the guests were

They returned to the reception Lon Davis, Jr., and Wilbert Mathews, students at T. C. U. in Fort Worth came home for a short visit music at intervals during the hour Sunday, returning to school Monday. fine, except for a 15 per cent loss in speed Lon, Jr., visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lon M. Davis and Wilbert with his parents, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Williams left Monday for Electra and Ft. Worth



No Gas Tax Worries-Henri Lory, French cab driver of Paris, a floral atmosphere to the dining Opal Knight, Anna Cates, Verona worried so much about the high cost of gasoline that he de- Kirk. The remainder of the proroom. Ivory colored candles lent a Miller, Katherine Robertson and veloped a substitute-and it works. Above, Lory is refuel- gram is as follows:

The hardest fought battle in the

A crippled Whirlwind team took

ing his automobile with coal! In collaboration with Auguste Invocation by Rev. Gordon Voigh Mury he devised a gasogene apparatus with which fuel cre- pastor First Christian Church, ated from charcoal, anthracite, or even green wood can be used to drive a six-cylinder engine, and says the motor works

star of the game was Tunnell of **Highlights Of Sports** Turkey who ran 80 yards for a For Year At Floydada touchdown High School Is Given district this football season was fought on October 24 between the

(Jimmie Willson)

Flomot Longhorns and the Whirlwinds. Although outweighed the The sports of the year 37-38 has Whirlwinds played the Longhorns been a successful one in the eyes of all. The football team did not of play when the Longhorns pushto stand still till the closing minutes win the district but they ran a close ed over a touchdown to win the game by a score of 6-0. This batyou can't have first. The basketball tle produced a thrill a minute for team was county champs and went every fan. into the district play. Considering these things and what the Coach of Floydada High had to work with we the field against the Paducah Drahave had a succesful season in the gons to take a 6-0 drubbing. Whirlwind sports.

The Whirlwinds invitation was The football team started with accepted by the Matador Matadors four lettermen and several squad and their former coach came to men who journeyed to Ceta Canyon Wester field for a battle. The game for a two weeks encampment. After was hard fought and the Whirlhard work the team returned home winds put up a goal line stand of to play the Crowell Wildcats. The four downs on the 1 yard line as inexperienced Whirlwind took a 32- the half ended. In the fourth 19 shellacking. The Whirlwinds quarter the Whirlwinds broke loose were leading by a score of 19-6 when throwing the ball everywhere and the half-time began. The Wildcats finally into the arms of Virgil Orsuddenly went wild and before they man over the goal line.

could be tamed they had a 32-19 The team had a successful basketvictory over the Whirlwind squad. ball season by winning half their The Whirlwinds next battle was a games and the county championship tussle with the Slaton Tigers on and being defeated by Lamesa at their home filed. For the first time district in the closing minutes, the in three years the Whirlwind team team favored to win the district. ory over the Tigers Mc- The team was built Harr Clung was knocked out after the Smith, Dale Taylor, Claude Smith first touchdown was made and the Jack Craft, Gordon Patterson, E. L. team was weakened but won by a Tyler and James Willson score of 14-7. The only extra point after touchdown the Whirlwinds Pleasant Hill Lists made the season of 37 were made Students On Honor this game Ham Smith who had never kicked before in a game or **Roll For Last Month** practice The Whirlwinds went to Plain- PLEASANT HILL, May 17 .- Sevview the next week end and took a enth month report cards were given 26-6 cleaning from the Class A Bull- out last week at Pleasant Hill dogs. The game ended during the school. Students on the honor roll third quarter due to complications. were G. W. Reznicek, second grade; October 5 rolled around with the Genell Hambright, Glenna Robertfirst conference game for the Whirl- son, third grade; Betty Brown, Wilwinds. The game was played in lie Mae Rucker, Melvin Robertson, Floydada with the fast and shifty fourth grade; James and Joe Rob-Estelline team. The game ended in ertson, Elvina Furrow, sixth grade, a tie with the game being awarded Billy Brown, seventh grade. to the Whirlwinds on penetrations. Locals To the Whirlwinds the next game Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Day and son. was more important than a district and Clyde Day of Childress spent championship, the game with Lock- Sunday with Dan Day, ney Longhorns. This is the hard- Those having dinner in the C. T. est battle of the season for both Camden home Sunday were Mr. and teams and a grudge battle since the Mrs. George Clark of Sherman, Mr. year one. The half time brought and Mrs. O. K. Custer, Mr. and Mrs. up a 6 point lead for Lockney while S. J. Furrow and daughter, T. J they were being badly outplayed by Cardinal and family, Mrs. E. B. the Whirlwinds. After the half the Custer of Slaton, Mrs. Joe Evers, O. Whirlwinds came back making 12 G., Elvina, and R. T. Furrow, George points to put the game in the bag. Cardinal. Ophelia Gilliland, and The next week end the Turkey Mrs. Miles Frost and daughter of Turks invaded the Whirlwind stomp- Pampa. ing grounds to be turned back by a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reznieck 12-6 victory for the Whirlwinds. The spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rucker and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robertson of Ralls spent Sunday with Mr. and Good Luck Mrs. Joe Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. John Hambright spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grads..... Bill Hambright and children. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brown and daughter spent Sunday in Post

Page Mr. Ripley

The unusual sight, four men serving on a board none of whom smoke or use tobacco in any way was afforded last week when J C. Wester, D. R. Badgett and O. P. Rutledge sat as a board of equalization for Floydada Inde-

pendent School District, and had working with them J. B. Houston, secretary of the school board. The usual ratio of 3 to 1 with smokers predominating on boards and commissions of various kinds which serve locally.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Martin had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Lo. Porter of Slaton and Mrs. Mary Sanders and little daughter, Mary Lou, of Lubbock. Mrs. Sanders 1 Mrs. Martins sister and Mr. Porter their cousin.

Commencement—

(Continued from page 1) Jno. E. Eldridge, pastor of the Firs Methodist Church.

The program began at 8 o'clock with the processional by Mrs. Ohme

Song by the audience.



Seniors or your continued success in our

business world. You have made the first great step, may you continue to advance in knowledge and wisdom.

Primp

Beauty Shop

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Scripture reading by Rev. F. A. dridge.

Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. El- ing, by Mrs. Kirk.

Best Wishes Grads

To your continued success. We hope you the very beg

in every line of endeavor you tackle. We know s

Bell, pastor of the Presbyterian

Special song by Mrs. Dorris Jones,

eacher in Floydada High School;

you'll keep trying.

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Congratulations

To the members of the Floydada High School Graduating Class, and best wishes for a successful and useful life.

We trust that the training received in this school will make each one of you a better citizen; one who will take his or her place as a progressive law abiding citizen in this community.





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Benediction by Rev. M. M.

Recessional, with audience

Congratulations

SENIORS . . .

We are proud of you and wish you the very best in success and happiness in the years to come.

Remember you are always welcome to visit our store, and enjoy our fountain service. See us about your vacation needs.

Graduates of 1938

let us Congratulate you for your earnest endeavor during the years you have attended Floydada High School. Tomorrow night you will receive your diploma, a reward for the diligence you have shown toward your work. We, as well as the community will watch with interest your progress in the future.

Willson and Son Lumber Co.

When you get out in the world.

We are proud of you and your accomplishments at Floydada High School. Keep up the good work

Young's Cafe

with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hitt. NEW C. OF C. MEMBERS

Among the new members added to the rolls of Floydada Chamber of Commerce recently are the following announced this week by R. W. Cothern, secretary:

Hull & McBrien, McDonald-Gilliam Hardware, Bill Dyer Auto Supply, A. B. Keim, and Pierce King. "We are very glad to have the co-operation of these men and expect to announce names of other new members next week," Mr. Cothern said.

There are 71,757 alumni of Harvard university living in eighty-four ountries.-Briscoe County News.



Thirty-five Graduating Classes

HAVE PASSED THROUGH THE PORTALS OF FLOYDADA EDUCATION INSTITUTIONS SINCE OUR BANK WAS FOUNDED IN 1903.

As we complete our 35th year of service to this community, and look back for a moment, we find ourselves amazed at the tremendous changes which have taken place since our organization.

In this 35 year interval, since the bank was organized, we have witnessed both the highest peak of the nation's prosperity and its deepest plunge into worst depression the world has ever seen.

And in this span of time we have seen MANY GRAD-UATING CLASSES COME AND GO!

.... But Never a Finer Group of Young Men and Women than are being graduated from Floydada High School this year.

To this fine Class of '38 let us say-CONGRATULA-TIONS.

The First National Bank Floydada, Texas

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Good Season Puts Row Crop County Set Planters In County Fields For Hopper

Rains; Some Hail Leaves Good Crop **Planting Prospect**

Five-Day Rain Period Leaves Whole County With Good Season

Showers and rains over the whole Floyd County and the south area the past week have left the best May planting seaseveral years, and in hunis of fields this morning planare only awaiting sufficiently ground to plant thousands of of row crop lands already pre

rainfall at Floydada, with hes of rain the period since Thursday, is probably repreof the county's average. wever, in many communities 2 thes of water have fallen and ter has been put into the lakes. Reports on precipitation yesterand last night indicated that the dry spots in the county and neighboring counties had gotten od rainfall.

Check up this morning was inadeto determine how much hail age may have occured to wheat. was some damage in the imate vicinity of Floydada and eastward, one report indicatas much as 25 per cent of the at ruined in fields lying north

Full details for signing up the The reports indicate that with all-risk wheat insurance policies on of last mid-week and the the 1939 wheat crop was brought ek-end followed by Monday night's back to Floyd County by County whole north part of committeeman and County Agent county has ample planting sea- D. F. Bredthauer, who attended the although some row crop operaregional meeting held at Plainview, would like to have more mois- Texas, Tuesday, according to coun-Total rain todate in probably ty committeemen who attended. of the county since last mid-"While the policies will be undertwo inches, and around written by the Federal Crop Insureavy rains gave a sea- ance Corporation the Corporation st excellent last week- will use, as far as possible, the Around Edgin nice showers fell already existing county Triple A not all of that area had suffi- set-up of county and community moisture for planting pur- committeeman and County Agents, es up to Wednesday. On toward said D. F. Bredthauer in comment-

ue the rainfall was more am- ing on



Death of Mrs. J. A. Huckabay Sunday following that of her husband on February 4 of this year, was followed by simple funeral services held Tuesday afternoon. The couple moved to Floyd County in 1892, made their home here for more than through the National Youth Ad-35 years, and reared a large family. Mr. and Mrs. Huckabay moved back to Floydada less than a year ago.

They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1934.

What Procedure For Wheat All Risk Insurance Given

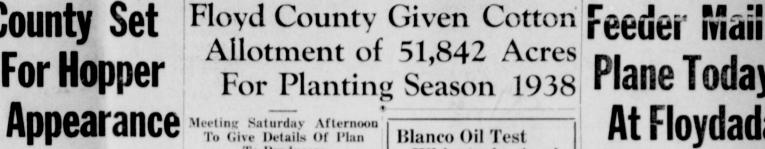
County Agent Returns From during the interview, that the principal information you will need in **Regional Meeting This** Week Gives Details

filling the blank is very simple and will be the (1) Record of wheat acreage harvested for grain, production and yields on your farm from 1930 through 1935. For those years have been in the Triple A vou

programs this will be obtainable in the county office; (2) You need the legal description of your farm; (3) Make up your mind whether you

amounts. They can be assigned on- of the poison by 9 o'clock a. m. Any- program details. ly for two purposes, namely to secure money for getting the policy for caring for the crop; (4) and

(See Wheat, back page) **Parade Committee For** e Mr Bredtha **Pioneers Will Meet** Mrs. J. A. Huckabay **On Friday Afternoon Rites Held Tuesday Pioneers on May 28 Expected** To Be Of Unusual Interest Brief Illness Takes One of County's Early-Day Residents At The parade committee of the Floyd Age Of 73 County Pioneers will hold a meeting Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Hal Drace Succumbs Mrs. Sallie Francis Huckabay. to make final plans for this feature wife of the late J. A. Huckabay, in the hop, step and jump. of the re-union to be held here on After Long Illness May 28, when present and ex-Floyd died at the age of 73 at her hom County residents will observe the in east Floydada Sunday, and the Mrs. E. C. Fullingim ad arrived in the afternoon but Funeral Rites For Young Business forty-eighth birthday of the counremains were interred in Floydada Cemetery Tuesday afternoon fol-Man Wednesday Followed By ty C. L. Anderson, of Lockney, has First Baptist Church at 2:30 o'lowing a funeral service at the **Burial At Matador Cemetery** called the meeting as chairman, clock. Rev. Vernon Shaw, pastor of Albuquerque, New Mexico under- passing a forged instrument, the training, and courage and patriot-Funeral rites for H. C. (Hal) other members being J. A. Fawver, the church, was assisted in the went a gall stone operation Tuesday, court had heard their pleas of ism. ternoon from the First Methodist Mrs. J. I. Hammonds, Mrs. Glad Plainview, Rev. G. W. Tubbs, and brother, J. T. McLain said she them two years in the state peni-Church at 4 o'clock, with Rev. Snodgrass, Mrs. Jack Henry, R. C. Vernon Shaw, pastor of the First Bennett, Lee Rushing, Buck Sams Baptist ministers of this area. In ed to be doing nicely. the very early days of Floyd Coun-Death came for the young Floyd- The usual procedure will be fol- ty's settlement both Rev. Brittain the home of her parents Mr. and Non-jury cases settled by the pital where he had been for the ada business man after an illness lowed in the day's gathering of the and Rev. Muncy had served pastor- Mrs. J. S. McLain for the past week, court this week were City of Floyd- past week convalescing from an ap-E. L. Norman and Charlie Bed- of two months during much of old-timers. Gathering early in the ates for churches of which the de- where she has been going to the ada vs. J. N. Gullion et al; on a pendicitis operation on Monday will return home today from which time he had been a patient forenoon the pioneers will start pro- ceased and her husband were mem- clinic for examinations and X-ray. motion made by the plaintiff the evening, May 9.



To Producers

Floyd County's total allotment of 51,842 acres of cotton for the season of 1938 has been allocated to the various raisers of the county Mixing plant for the control of by the local farm officials and this

the grasshoppers in Floyd County week the county committee had put now in full operation, and suffici- into the mails advices to all grow ent bran and sodium arsenite has ers who do not have splits or com been sent to the county to help cope binations on their acreages for 1938 Following the return Saturday of This is the word to the farmers L. W. Chapman, senior assistant in of Floyd County from County Agri- agricultural conservation to the cultural Agent D. F. Bredthauer, county agent, with complete inforwho says the infestation of grass- mation on the set-up for this counhoppers is one of the heaviest in ty, the county committee spent years, and that the fight against Monday and Tuesday behind closed destruction doors completing computations for all farms in the county so as to

make information available at the the supervision of Mr. Bredthauer and earliest possible date for farmers who are ready to begin planting. is being operated by help furnished Meeting Called Saturday

Mr. Chapman had been at College Station some two weeks. He had Farmers are reminded that it is been accompanied by members of

It is evident the plan of procedure

not migrated any great distance in- cotton raiser of the county will be to the crops. In making a survey interested and will need to know, over the county it is estimated that County Agent Bredthauer said this about 90 per cent of the hoppers week, and announced that a meet-

tion. All farmers are requested to of studying the program, in the either furnish bran, sawdust, or cot- district court room.

ton seed hulls to the extent of half of the bait.

"Cotton allotment quotas have been mailed to all producers who The County agricultural agent an- did not have splits or combinations nounces the government will fur- on their acreage for 1938," nish the sodium arsenite and half Bredthauer said, "And it will be of the bran and that the farmers necessary for the producers to learn by Judge Alton B. Chapman after must match with a like amount of some of the details of the proce-

bran. Farmers are instructed that dure." Mr. Chapman, Mr. Bredthauer, to get a good kill it is best to disyou 50% yield or 75% yield. These tribute the poison as late as pos- and O. L. Allen, chairman of the policies guarantee you either of these sible so as to finish the scattering county committee, will explain the

in the state.

one wishing to co-operate with the movement may contact the county Sammy Goodwin Scores agent's office for further information or bring their bran to the mixing plant which is located in the

coal room in the basement of the

Blanco Oil Test Whipstocks Again

Montgomery No. 1, better known to Floyd County residents as the Blanco Oil Test, is due to see the sunny side of life again this week

The 5,000 foot marker has held jinx for the operators by stalling and halting operations near that point twice. The bit had cut well beyond the 5,000 foot mark and the contract depth of 6,000 feet looked like a sure thing. but it stuck.

A whipstock was set and drill ng recommenced in a new hole. Work again progressed swifty until the bit passed the 5,000 foot mark, and then it stuck egain.

This week another whipstock was set in the hole near the 4450 foot mark, cement has been pour ed and reports are that drilling will get under way again Friday

Grand Jury Puts A Ban On All Types Of Lottery Here

Two Forgery Cases Disposed Of Soon after Jury Is Dismissed By Court

Mr. The grand jury was dismissed Wednesday afternoon until June 3 three days of deliberation during which time seven indictments were returned, all felonies.

The grand jury also went on condemning all forms of record lottery and recommended that the local officers vigorously prosecute any violators of the lottery laws of

Second Place In State cigaret machines, slot machines, the ceremonies Pentathlon At Austin uit clubs, punch boards, bank night



At Floydada

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News Medium In Floyd County

NUMBER 14

Floydada along with cities and towns all over the plains and panhandle were going air-minded in a big way this morning as they made preparations for the climaxing observance of National Air Mail Week Formalities marking the appearance of a feeder mail plane for the Amarillo-SanAntonio trial air postal service are due to last ten minutes at the improvised landing field northwest of Floydada. Mayor Glad Snodgrass is due to preside and speak briefly, introducing local and visiting notables and welcoming the air mail pilot.

Although rains have fallen and the ground is soggy, it is believed to be sufficiently dry that a plane can light and re-take the air with little difficulty

Hundreds of air mail letters are due to leave Floydada when the plane takes its departure for Locknev at 11 o'clock for a similar stop. The mails to take the air will include a sealed pouch from Matador brought here by Postmaster E. F. Stringer. South Plains, Dougherty, Roaring Springs, Flomot, Mickey and Cone postmasters also were invited to bring their mails to Floydada for the special air service

Yesterday mails from over the more than 270 miles of rural routes of Floydada brought in air mail letters which are to bear the specia cachet for the local office provided by the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Barbara H. Smith, postmaster, yesterday was hopeful that the total mailings from this point would

mount into hundreds of letters At the ten-minute stop here th special feeder plane will be met by the high school band and by as many of the business and professional leaders as can spare the

The jury enumerated specifically time to visit the plane and attend

much easier to cope with the grass- the county committee, who returned hopper invasion at this time while several days ago. the hoppers are feeding close to their hatching quarters and have is going to be one in which every

The mixing plant is under

have hatched with about 80 per ing will be held here Saturday afcent large enough to start destruc- ternoon at 2 o'clock, for the purpose

directly north in Briscoe "If you want one of these polithe moisture is all that is cies,' continued D. F. Bredthauer for the immediate present. "just as soon as the county office S. G. V. and L. V. Smith report inch and a half rain on their advises, through the local paper, m on the Hale county line west. that it has the application blanks, e rains feel at Harmony and all you have to do is to get one and Annual Meeting of Floyd County er points in the southwest part fill it out and turn it in to the county office or see the committeethe county.

Wind did considerable damage men with whom you are working." ursday night around 10 o'clock. Mr. Bredthauer further advised, he Hesperian gauge showed only

inch of rain but the wind was sually hard.

Redd's Fruit Stand was picked posts and all and carried about feet. Two truck loads of fruit

re left on the truck. Several men were put to work nd in two hours the fruit stand as back in place and doing busi- Drace, 33, were held yesterday afss, Mr. Redd said.

Trees were whipped about and me limbs broken off, and a few -houses were off plumb as evi- Baptist Church, officiating. nce of the brisk blow.

rt Worth where they have been in a Lubbock hospital where he died ceedings, with Mrs. Arthur B. Dun- bers. ce Monday attending a Bankers' Monday morning at 3:30 o'clock. can, president, presiding.

Candidates Dated For Friday, May 27, at Lone Star

After peakings and entertainments of Cline Bros. Automotive Repair. want to hear reminiscenses of the No. 2 Turkeys, ing voters of Floyd County com- He was a nephew of Mrs. L. H. old-timers. les when four communities Lewis, of this city. resting this week.

The close of various schools and brother, Dub Drace, both of Matador from 4 to 6 in the afternoon and Cocks, exercises incident thereto, in- and a sister, Mrs. Lee Moore, of begin again in the evening at 7 Stags, ing the Floydada and Lockney Erick, Oklahoma.

the Schools in which several of Funeral and burial rites were di- evening meal. candidates have sons or daugh- rected by the Harmon Funeral or close friends, have made Home. Pallbearers were Aubra Dr. C. J. McCollum, of Lockney, Cane Seed, aking dates impractical this week. Martin, Jake Hill, Roy L. Snod- of the relics and antiques com-Yesterday the only date which grass, B. Hatley, George Sherrill mittee, has issued a request that Threshed I been set definitely was for and P. L. Maxwell. Flower attend- every pioneer who has any picture, he Star on Priday night, May 27, ants were Kathleen Snodgrass, Mrs. relic or antique that would be of hen all candidates are invited to Jake Hill, Mrs. Lloyd Murry, Mrs. interest, be sure to have it not later present for a box supper at the Ted Borum, Mrs. J. D. Cates, Mrs. than early Saturday morning in the Butterfat, No. 1, 1b. hool building. The ladies of the Lena Nabors, Mrs. Oliver Allen, Mrs. hands of W. A. Gound, at Floydada. Butterfat, No. 2, 1b.,

demonstration club there are Roy L. Snodgrass, Mrs. Newell Par- Sometime during the day's meetsoring the event. Half the ker. Mrs. Jack Henry, Mrs. A. J. ing the directors of the West Texas Ms of the evening will go to Cline, Mrs. Roy Sanders, Mrs. E. S. Old Settlers Association will hold No. 1 Hides, Ib. fund for the lighting system in Price. Mrs. Aubrey Stewart, Mrs. a session to make advance plans building, the other half for the Elvin Rainer and Miss Hazel Par- for the event at Mt. Blanco, Mrs. J. Packers, cwt.,

ration club's treasury.

service by Rev. G. I. Brittain, of in the Plainview Hospital. Her "guilty" and had assessed each of

Mrs. Susie C. Riggs, superintend- court dismissed Fred Brown from!

DELAY IN STREET REPAIR

Delay in repair of Floydada streets, which the city authorities have been anxious to get under way, has been occasioned by failure to find close at hand the type of rock needed for the work, Mayor Glad

Asphalt and the machine for applying it have been here for several .12c days. A seal coat on about twenty blocks of asphalt topped caliche will 9C .12c be applied, it is planned.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license have been is-10c sued by County Clerk A. B. Clark to Bruce Burrows and Miss Viola Lee Rogers, May 12; H. Greenwood 710 and Miss Amy Foster, May 14, and Henry Barr and Mozelle Childers (colored), May 14.

NEW PHARMACIST ADDED

Jeff Brown, of Plainview, is a new the rural schools and will amount had the highest rating boxes are pharmacist added to the sales force to \$2 per capita.

week.

\$8.00 firm Tuesday

or any other type or scheme th comes under the lottery laws of Rev. Voight Re-Named Sammy Goodwin, Lakeview's athletic phenom, brought home a good this state." record from the state interscholas-

It was recommended by the jury tic meet in Austin, piling up a total of 13 points in the rural pentath- that the next grand jury assembled From Baptist Church lon as representative of this area investigate "carefully, to see if any in the rural division to place second lottery scheme of any kind has or is being operated or maintained in

He was first in shot put, third in this county." recommendation read.

Two Convicted

Rev. R. E. L. Muncy, all pioneer stood the operation fine and seem- tentiary. The court agreed to allow previous time served in the jail here

Mrs. Fullingim has been here in to apply on the sentence.

Warren vs. Mattie Lee Warren, di-

vorce granted.

Judge Chapman said that court was not likely to reconvene un Monday.

Tell how the crop is divided. Sepa-(See District Court, back page)

Superintendent Travis **Announces Arrival Of**

the county available fund. When well. the apportioning is completed, Wal- She is much gratified, Mrs. Smith capita for the school year 1938.

In addition to the county avail- made.

2c at the White Drug Company this Travis estimated that there was Wright, Route 2; Lee Rushing,

yet to come in from the state about Route 3; G. C. Collins and W. M. \$3.00 Mr. Brown began work with the \$5 per capita. This will amount to Finkner, Route 4, W. S. Poole and \$13.360

County Chairman For C. M. T. C. Courses

Rev. Gordon G. Voight, has been re-named chairman for Floyd Coun-"As grand jurors and as citizens ty of the States Civilian Aid, Eighth high jump, third in the hundred yard dash, and fourth in the running broad jump. He placed fifth any type of lottery scheme * * *, pose the encouragement of young and are here and now starting this men to attend Citizens Military move to stop all such schemes," the Training Camps during the spring and summer

Ralph H. Durkee, civilian aide to Within an hour after the grand the Secretary of War made the ap-Undergoes Operation jury had returned indictments pointment last week, who urged that against Glenn and William Davis, Rev. Voight point out the value of Mrs. E. C. (Della) Fullingim, of charging them with forgery and the camps in character, and loyalty

JUDSON ABERNATHY HOME

Judson Abernathy was brought home Sunday from a Plainview hos-

He is reported doing nicely and

Much Improvement Noted by P. M. In **Routes and Boxes**

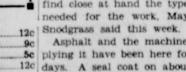
Inspection of rural routes out of Floydada office last week by Mrs. Barbara H. Smith, postmaster, de-School Funds May 18 veloped the fact that there has been great improvement in the past twelve

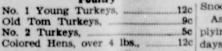
The County Superintendent's of- months in the ru:al boxes and their fice announced yesterday that a to- care and in the condition of the tal of \$4412.80 had been received on roads on which the routes travel as

ter Travis, County superintendent, said, and said she and the rural said it would amount to \$1.60 per carriers wish to express their appreciation of the inprovements

able fund which is apportioned to To Route Four, Oliver Allen carall schools in the county, the of- rier, goes honorable mention this AT WHITE DRUG COMPANY fice received \$2,566 from the state year for having the best looking of which is to be apportioned among any rural route boxes. Patrons who

W. H. Bunch, Soute 1; Charlie E.





.19c

17c

.10c

Market

Wheat, bushel,

\$8.50 Threshed Maize, dry, per cwt.....67c

Eggs, per dozen, candled Cream

Free From Holes

Hogs

J. Spikes, secretary, has announced. Tops, cwt.,

Hope for his recovery had been abandoned for more than two Thomas M Bartley of Waco

abandoned for more than two weeks. Weeks. L. Snodgrass, W. H. Hilton, Car-rick Snodgrass, W. U. White, and (See Mrs. Huckabay, back page) (See Mrs. Huckabay, back page)

Burial rites were held at Mata- at present grand secretary of the dor Cemetery late yesterday after- Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, I noon where the body was taken fol- of Texas.

lowing the funeral. Mr. Drace was The parade for which Anderson's native of Motley County, a son committee will plan tomorrow atof one of its ploneer families. He ternoon, will take place in the midhad been in business in Floydada afternoon, and will be followed by

for ten years. At the time of his a continuation of the program from No. 1 Young Turkeys, last week's big rush of death he was a partner in the firm the speakers stand for those who

Relics and **Pictures**

Colored Hens, over 4 lbs. Jno. A. Fawver, chairman of the Colored Hens, under 4 lbs.,

re visited in one week, candidates Survivors include his wife, his square dance committee, said yes- Springers, 1% lbs., up colored mother, Mrs. W. J. Drace, and a terday the dance would be held Leghorns, 11/2 lbs up,

after an hour's intermission for the Guineas, each, All No. 2 Poultry Half Price.

Grain

Eggs

Hide

The Floyd County Hesperian

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HOMER STEEN, Editor

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One Year Six Months	d and Adjoining Counties:	\$1.00
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NOW IT'S GRASSHOPPERS

Thousands of pounds of bran and a suitthe Department of Agriculture, who look forward to a grasshopper battle just right away.

have hatched out in the past ten days to eat up all the green vegetation in a mighty short were very, very small but they are growing will not. up and every once in a while you find one now that is half-grown.

partment men say, because the infestation to be undertaken.

NOT ENOUGH CHICKENS

There are not enough chickens in Floyd County. Too many farms, for some reason, are overlooking this profitable source of added income. In fact, too many farms are not or cotton as a surplus crop.

It is easy to sit in an office and tell someyear mighty bad at the end of ten years in | as, at West Texas State Teachers College. cash money in the bank. That's the testimony we hear.

WONDERFUL THINGS IN THE BIBLE I SEE

not fully grasped. As for instance:

If you think the Bible out-moded in this modern maelstrom of trouble, unrest, wars whatnot, you should read the report of th American Bible Society which gives an en tirely different picture. Troubled mankind turns for solace and comfort to a providence which he feels surely must know that which the finite mind cannot comprehend. And while you may not be reading the Bible and talking about it as much as you once did, nor your neighbors. the job and get results is the hen. you can take the society's word for it that the circulation of the whole Bible never before in its history was as great as in the year 1937, the last covered by the report. Remote (to us) China, torn by war, bought more bibles than ever before in her history and often becomes the man of the hour.

SAFETY HINT OF THE DAY

Highway signs are installed at a big expense to the tax payer-we should use them.

there were 148 other languages into which the bible was translated and sold outside of the United States. Amazing as it may sound, fore the vision in the words of the bible are being pondered with less show but more intently than ever. For "Lo, I am with you." was not written without intent.

> -0-WE RESENT NEW IDEAS

Taxing a thing to death won't work. This a heavy fog and a few dews and I'll were necessary if the farm pro- cated" to a happier acceptance of able poison for poison bran mixture have is one important lesson many of our most ex. make a crop," an old timer tells us. gram were to succeed. been located at points in the plains coun- cellent, and most smart men have not been try the past two weeks by representatives of able to learn. Even liquor cannot be taxed to

Enough hoppers in the great plains area raised by our own Wright Patman's chain store tax plan, which is nothing more nor planting time has always come. gram less than punitive in intent and purpose. It "Squire Holleman is dead," my Corn farmers, who because of the time when they get going. Last week they would put the chain out of business, but it son writes from Tennessee. It was

This is to be a grasshopper year, the De- ried to the extreme of piling the merchandise strange how much at home I felt And I am glad it is so. out in the bare floor and letting the public is one of the most pronounced in many years. hunt their own. In the east they are driving Several weeks ago the men whose business many miles to these superchains, and the old it is to know, forewarned that the hoppers standpats in the chain business back there would make their appearance early in May are holding their hands up in horror. They'd and that some time after the fifteenth of the like to have a law passed, we hear, which il-

AUDIO-VISUAL EDUCATION

to it.

specializing in this means of making money will the transcribed voice and the picture ones in need, from the storms. Many cowboys galloping horse. Neighbor justed to the revised hours for fathat offers more security than either wheat film, have made in the manner of educating fine sons will carry on and like the children laughing and shouting vorite radio programs, it'll be out. the youth?

Profound change possibly, probably. Visubody else how to do well, to prosper. But, if al aids to learning in the school room are now you know how to handle chickens and if you offered as a course of study for teachers, are equipped to take care of them, 400 hens a with sound thrown in for good measure. This year will beat two hundred acres of wheat a not away back east but on the plains of Tex- color for the costume of a gentle- to the new baby, the rocking of the H Objects-harp, hammer, horse, S. E. Brewer place in Blanco on

There Olin E. Hinkle, a newspaper man that was, now teacher of journalistic effort was a girl. I went to a store to trend. Probably methods now used in teach-"Even unto the end of the world," may ing will have been completely outmoded in a have had a meaning which the lay mind has few short years. All from the discovery of the principal of the vacuum tube.

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Genius is two per cent inspiration and and rumors of wars, depression, technocracy, ninety-eight per cent perspiration.-Thomas

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, May 19, 1938



The sound of the voices of the are much more concerned over the quired to reduce actuate time, are, in trict during the lean years the young orators at the graduating ex- threat of a "farmers' revolt" next do so now for the first time, are, in 1930 to 1936 which here the ercises, and the yelling of voices at fall because of possible low prices many cases, resentful of the innothe baseball games fill our ears for wheat and corn than they are vation. scriptures in 97 languages were circulated these days. The picnic crowds about the current dissatisfaction. Tobacco and rice planters join in continental United States. Whether in the spread their baskets of dinner and with this year's farm program. French Cameroun of darkest Africa or on the fight flies and ants as of yore. The It would be embarrassing to the individual allotments. AAA offiwide plains of West Texas the learning, the builbat makes the funny sound as of administration if such a demon- cials admit there are bound to be wisdom, the unspeakable riches unfolded be- milk falling in a tin bucket. We stration were to coincide with the inequities and instances of favoritwear a wool dress one day and a fall elections. thin dress the next. Clouds rise Agriculture officials minimize the so big as to be unwieldy.

thin dress the next. Clouds rise Agriculture officials humanic tons County committees usually keep of the district for all years price a county committees usually keep of the district for all years price a thunder rolls, and the sand storm raised at this time. For one thing, a small reserve of unallotted acredescends on us in full fury. This they are not wide-spread. Most of age with which to rectify mistakes is as much spring as plains people them are raised against individual and keep harmony in camp. expect.

dry weather, "Looks like I won't be cause a bad price situation has re- They depend on most farmers to able to plant a seed of cotton this suited from last year's over-size become reconciled to their allot- nual picnic sponsered by the Cross year" But I remaind him, that is crop. Some farmers have com- ments in time, but they are aware County Federation clubs held This in connection with the hue and cry the same thing he has said for years plained of difficulty in undestrand- that trouble is likely if the program and years at this time of year and ing the intricacies of the new pro- dosen't keep prices up.

my good fortune to meet Mr. Holle- long ago could see a group of wom-The latest is the super-chain, which out- man, his wife and son while I was en these days past 38, dressed in chains the chains with their own idea car- in Memphis last winter. It was the many colors of the rainbow? about the flies in the dining room A program by the hostes cha

in the house where the good squire Tonight, Sunday, the sun sets bewas born and had lived all his life. hind a cloud. Will old prophesy I felt that I had always known him. prove true? Sun sets behind a cloud Had stood in the shade of the on Sunday night, rain before Wedmighty oak in the front yard. nesday night

The sturdy oak was typical of this Memories. Twilight in the court man's life. Its broad waving yards at Emma. A little girl gath- ed about lake water getting warm MRS. BESS CANTWELL HOME month the job of whipping them would have lustrates the thought that human minds dis- branches has sheltered many from ering starry blue flowers of the enough for swimming? Many of like to be pushed out of their comfortable, the burning sun, was a home for China tree, branches of waxen, accustomed channels. The first thing we the birds and the clattering squir- white, fragrant flowers of the locust think of is to pass a law that will put a stop rels. Beauty and grace was in trees. The first star shines clear. every rustle of the tree. It had "Star light, star bright," the little thing to look forward to. Some of Harwood rancher, at Brackett withstood storms and tempests, so girl is making a wish. The sound the spring brides will soon be giv- Texas, returned home Sunday m

it was of this good man's busy life. of a key turning in the lock of the ing up home cooking. Beauty of love and friendship store door, the steps of the merchant from his face. Grace of a well lived going home, the good feel of the soft How much change, twenty years hence, life, sheltering family and loved night breeze, the dying song of the And by the time the family gets ad- Rush at Portsmouth. Ohio, atte accorns of the cak, will be mighty playing hide and seek. The smell trees. They will be a blessing to of fresh brown biscuit, fried bacon

and potatoes. Water making music the state and to the nation. as it falls from the iron pipe to the From Godey's Ladybook, 1840, cypress tank. The sweet voice of a

woman My mother tells this: When I to the must

it was for my mother and she was 38 and needed grey or brown.

What if those gentlewomen

FLOYD COUNTY

14 YEARS AGO



WASHINGTON - AAA officials 1934 and 1936 drouths were not re-The sound of the voices of the are much more concerned over the quired to reduce acreage and must Floydada Independent School D

> the chorus of voices raised against ism or discrimination in a program

drastic cuts in acreage allotments Farm officials feel confident that "Give me one or two sandstorms, which the administration explains the farmer generally can be "eduthe part he is asked to play in the My husband was fussing about the Cotton farmers are disgruntled be- picture of future balanced farming.

Just In Fun

That juy who was complaining mer. yard now.

Mr. Farmer will be satisfied dur- year were Mrs. S. G. Appling of M. ing Junior's vacation if he can keep Blanco, president; Mrs. C. E. Greg him pitching hay instead of "hey."

Why are so many people concernthem only use the beach anyhow Mrs. Bess Cantwell, in company

Restaurant proprietors have somewith her friends Mr. and Mrs. J. D

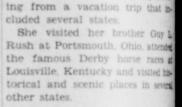
Daylight saving time is in again.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER

Officer Murphy - "Hey, You, "brown is an elegant and genteel little girl's mother singing a lullaby Where's the Fire? cane bottom chair as it keeps time harness, house, handle, hydrant, munity, was destroyed by fire We

hook, handkerchief, hand. The girl's father calls, "Nellie," Dots-Ostrich.

with a reluctant look back to the Errors-head of hammer out of contents of the building was side and public relations man, has general direc- pick a dress for mother. On being flower laden trees, Nellie gathers handle, drawer out of chest, toothtion of an audio-visual experiment which has shown bright colored calico, I told her frangrant bouquet in her stiff less saw, knob on window pane; "S" every earmark of being a part of the new the clerk I manted brown or gray, starched gingham apron and goes missing on smoking sign; nails in City, is here visiting his sister, M across the hard dirt street of the paint; paint in nail box; bench; S. E. Brewer, and brother, Bust little prairie town, to her home, window frame unfinished. Shepherd



SERVANT HOUSE BURNS

A two-room servant house on the nesday night of last week. The fire caught from a stove. Little of the

James Shepherd, of Oklahora

Movie Sky Brilliant With Stars, But Some May Be Falling, Financially

1931-32 and for the year of 1933-4 and subsequent years until this per have been retired.

SEVENTY WOMEN ATTEND CROSBY FEDERATION CUB PICNIC AT SILVER FALLS

Warrants Of Years 31.

32 And 32-3 Only Out.

Standing School Dehts

The only debts contracted b

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Seventy women attended the ap-Silver Falls Lake on Thursday, Mar 12. Only one club of Floyd County attended this being the Friends Club of the Mt. Blanco commi Other clubs present were the One ter Circle, Emma, Cone and Pas.

day Officers elected for the coming Emma, vice-president; Mrs. Jac

Robertson, Cone, secretary-treasure

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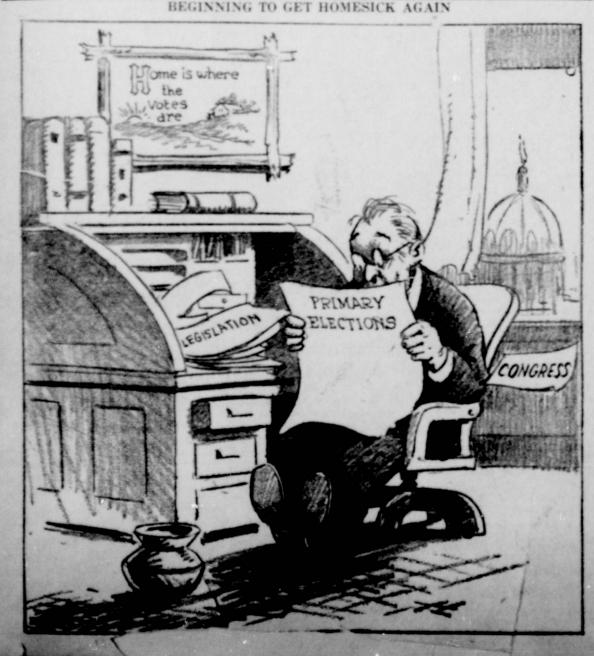
have time to rock the boat. -0-

Keep your head, and you have a good chance to keep your business .--- B. C. Forbes. _0___

About the only thing that can lay down on _0_

Men are paid big salaries for assuming big responsibilities.

The man who makes every minute count



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Monday night's program at the high school auditorium, the closing exercises of commencement week, in which J. Pat Horton gave the class address, Superintendent J. N. Johnston presented the school's diplomas to the graduates, and principal J. C. Wester presented the scholarship to honor students, drew the curtain on the school year of 1923-24 for the

Floydada Public Schools. The graduating class, fifty in number, represented the largest percentage of graduates compared to scholastic enrollment, of any school in the panhandle-plains territory. The graduating exercises for the seventh grade were held at the High School Auditorium Friday evening. Diplomas were presented to forty-three pupils.

O. P. Rutledge will serve on the board of directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for the year beginning this spring. His name was placed in nomination as a director at the Convention at Brownwood Wednesday and he was chosen without opposition.

The small grain crop of Floyd County is fast beginning to mature and in many fields farmers are saying that harvesting may begin by June 10. This is especially true of the early wheat. Reports indicate that cutting in some fields of barley may begin as early as June 1. The acreage of barley, however is not nearly so great as that of wheat. Byron Clark and W. S. Goen are spending the week on the Conchoriver on a fishing trip having left early Monday.

Active demand for ice began this week with the first hot days of the year and Brown and Stegall, ice men reported increased demand both at the vault and for delivery at residences.

Included in the added equipment to handle ice deliveries this year. made by the firm is the new specially fitted truck for delivery duty.

Five hundred or more heard the Floydada Band in their Sunday afternoon concert from the band stand on the square Sunday after-DOD at 2:30.

Director Collum and his boys ere warmly applauded by the lis

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - Are highly paid movie kings and queens worth the fancy coin they are drawing in salary checks? That's the paramount question confronting the film manufacturers today

It costs you from two to four bits to watch the flicker stars perform, depending upon the ommunity in which you live. Are the theater owners taking ir. enough quarters and half dollars to justify the high rentals which they must pay on productions in which some of the favorites appear? . . .

THE spark which set off the blaze was an Independent Theater Owners' association ad appearing in a movie trade paper. In the piece, members of the association made charges that many of the highly paid actors and actresses are not so alluring at the box office partly because they are not given venicles which measure up to their talents

The Independent Theater Owners' association is headed by Harry Brandt, chief of a New York City showhouse chain, who based his arguments on statistics proving that, some of the neon names are not producing stuffing for the cash register.

Specifically, the ad named Mae West, Joan Crawford, Kay Francis, Greta Garbo, Katharine Hepburn, Marlene Dietrich, and Edward Arnold.

Though the film manufacturers nave made a show of indignation at the charges, however, rumor has it that they are not secretly displeased at the furore created. For some time the studio magnates have been attempting to reduce huge salary drains on their treasuries.

Miss West, for instance, had been drawing \$150,000 per picture with Paramount, but her contract has now been dropped by that organization. Marlene Dietrich draws only \$100,000 from Columbia compared to the enormous sums delegated to her when she first came to the coun-

RKO recently parted with Kate Hepburn after a battle over a role which she considered too frivolous. Kay Francis is being faded by Warner Brothers because she intends to retire when she marries in the fall.

Contract expirations are being net, in the cases where the star



hurled by New York theater owners by jingling cash registed records. Myrna Loy, large photo, turns feminine allure into more dollars; Buck Jones, top inset, wows 'em with western action; Shirley Temple, left in lower inset, scores with juvenile appeal Sonja Henie, right, says it with skates.

THERE are still a good many aces up the sleeves of producers. The 10 leading box office favorites of last year are apparently justifying their salaries for they weren't named in the ad.

Shirley Temple, who gets \$125,000 and a bonus per picture, has led in customer attraction, measured in dollars and cents, for three years. The highly salaried dance team of Astaire and ogers is luring plenty of patrons

are: Myrna Loy.

William Powell, all at \$5000 week; Jane Will week; Jane Withers at \$2500 week; Sonja Henie at \$100 per picture; Bing Crosby more than \$100,000 per and Gary Cooper at \$150,000 p picture. One of filmdom's best n

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ets is Buck Jones, the w hero. The industry doesn't to sell Buck-he wins boyish terest himself with his ridin hootin' adventures. Buck's P tures aren't so expensive make and they click, especi with rural patrons.

R. Springs Pool Season Has Opened fom Harris, Matador City Secretary, Resigns To Assume Charge

scenic and historic wonderof Roaring Springs, located 3 south of the town of Roaring is, and 12 miles south of Mats now open to the public for son according to Tom Harris. er Matador City Secretary, who gned last week to assume manment of the swimming pool.

ed in the pasture of the Mata- choosing between almost cer- operating and depreciation charges Land and Cattle Company, are tain death or possible blindnded by abundant shade and ness for their baby daughter, ared by a wide expanse of sandy Helaine Judith, Dr. and Mrs. which provides a haven for va- Herman Colan of Chicago, Ill., re-elected a director for another springs large holes in the sand e camp-ground before the con- brain tumor, present at birth. Tubbs secretary.

of the white man. ree wood, water and shade are eye, physicians were hopeful ded for picnic parties.

the coming Flomot Methodist Appling of Mt. C. E. Green **Church Completed** Mrs. Jack VELL HOME ED VACATION Flomot community and the entire

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in compa inty take pride in the completion and Mrs. J. D f a new Methodist Church building Bracketville Sunday mor trip that in feet of floor space.

> Rev. R. H. G. Albright, pastor of he Whiteflat and Flomot churches gave the welcome address at the held and activities for tomorrow will garden demonstrator; Helen Jones,

> me of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Curry, Charles Franklin Hartsell meeting and Mrs. Mayfield will con-J. S. McLain this week. Other and Edward Smith. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Riggs Fullingem of Amarillo. Mrs. Riggs to the Irick school next school year. and join the club. and Mr. Fullingem are children of Mrs. Fullingem.

his sister, M



is shown above in the arms of

For Pupils At McCoy

Nurse Ruth Kuhnert.

First Service Sun. Graduation Tonight

address.

a ball game following.

Writing fluids, Hesperian.

One reason

rative Gin Company in Floydada were heartened by the annual report of Manager J. W. Lanier at the annual meeting held Monday afternoon, when it was announced that 11 cents per hundred pounds of eed cotton ginned would be paid out in dividends to stockholders and 22 cents per hundred pounds of cotonseed sold to the gin. The dividend is to be paid members and non-members alike as a credit on stock in the concern. The distribution equalled a net profit of \$12,413.83 realized on gin-

the greater springs of pure water Life Saved - Faced with ning 3,655 bales of cotton, after all had been taken. The report was based on an audit of the company's books for the year

left the infant's fate to a jury year. Hold-over members of the bear mute evidence of the of medical specialists. The board are Roy Fawver, A. A. Tubbs, ess used by the Indians to grind group decided upon an opera- G. L. Snodgrass and A. H. Matthews. when the territory was a fa- tion to check a malignant Fawver was re-elected president and With the removal of the left The investment in the gin plant,

Good Year Reported

By Farmers Co-Op Gin

Over \$12,000 Distributed in Divi-

dends After Operating and Depreciation Charges Taken

Stockholders of Farmers Co-Op

with a new seed house constructed last year in upward of \$23,000. that the disease would not spread to the right. The baby

CENTER GIRLS ORGANIZE 4-H CLUB TUESDAY, MAY 10

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, May 19, 1938

Miss Ruth Grimes, recently appointed home demonstration agent for the county, met with girls of he Center community, May 10 to organize a 4-H Club.

After explaining the activities of Five pupils at McCoy are completother clubs and duties of 4-H club hat was used Sunday for the first ing their grammar grade work this members, by the agent, officers The building, a modern stucco week and tonight the formalities of were elected. Miss Nadine Lighthas a full basement with 2,400 square graduation will be observed at the foot was elected president. Others school in a program at which Mrs. to serve with her are Bertha Lee O. M. Conway will make the class Jernigan, vice-president; Bettie Jo Sims, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Last night a general program was Tubbs, reporter; Floella Jackson,

gram completed the plans for the a ball gram following for the shall gram following the plans for the shall gram following the plans for the shall gram following the plane following the Mayfield, sponsor. Herman Millican, Jr., is class The club will meet twice a month, valedictorian and Mary Helen Day the next meeting being May 25 at Mrs. E. C. Fullingem of Albu- Salutatorian, the other members of the school house. Miss Grimes will querque, New Mexico visited in the the class being Archie Franklin give the demonstration at the first

duct the second one. All girls of Bruce Blackford is principal of the community between the ages of of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse the school. Mr. Blackford will go ten and twenty are urged to attend

MRS. J. H. LLOYD FORMER **RESIDENT FLOYD COUNTY**

IN CRITICAL CONDITION Mrs. J. H. Lloyd, mother of John Lloyd and for many years a resident of Floyd County in the Pleasant Hill community is reported as critically ill at the home of her daughter Mrs.



you hear **CLEARLY...**



happen" that you hear clearly and easily over the telephone. One reason you can do it: Western Electric telephones, precision manufactured for the entire Bell System, are the same all over the country. You might say they're "tuned" to each other, somewhat like radios to a broadcasting station.

If telephones and equipment weren't uniform, voices might not be clear. It would be vastly more difficult for us to give you the good service at low cost Jones, the west dustry doesn't have that you have come to expect.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

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Bing Crosby

i juvenile appeal;

Dora Hicks, at Quanah. Mr. Lloyd and his son Ray visited his mother last week. Mrs. W. H. Furrow and Mrs. Claud Ring visited Mrs. Lloyd Friday reporting her serious illness. She has been sick the past six weeks.

EDWIN BRAZIER HOME

Edwin Brazier, who has been studying in a Dallas school for funeral directors since the earlier part of the year, returned home Monday to resume his work with F. C. Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crow and Mrs. G. W. Crow of Plainview left Saturday afternoon for Bentonville, Arkansas, where they will spend ome time visiting with Mr. Crow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crow. Mrs. G. W. Crow is H. L. Crow's nother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Ammons and little daughter, Sue Neil, of Amarillo came Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Ammons' father, Charlie Neil and family. Mr. Ammons returned home Sunday afternoon while Mrs. Ammons and daughter remained to visit this week. Mrs. Lon Thomas of Fort Worth visited Thursday night with her

daughter, Mrs. J. A. Arwine and family. She was on her way to Farwell for a visit with her son, J. D. Thomas and family.

O. B. Olson, Jr., has returned from Plainview where he has been employed in a tailor shop for the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mahagan of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLain last week. Mrs. McLain and Mrs. Mahagan are sisters.

Melvin Henry has been here from Spur this week on a visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCarty of Lubbock visited Sunday with her brother, J. A. Arwine and family.

G. L. Kirk made a business trip to Lubbock Monday.

The National Liars Club of Burlington, Wis., has for many years assumed the function of collecting and judging the work of America's best prevaricators. A medal is awarded each year. — Wellington Leader

The WOMAN'S Page Edited by J. C. Gilliam Telephone 191-W

Mrs. Lorin Leibfried Wedding Of Norma Complimented With Farewell Shower

home of Mrs. George V. Smith. Henderson on June 4.

Wilkinson, Winfred Newsome, for the announcement. L. Wilkinson, Winfred Newsome, Homer Hopkins, E. E. Hinson and Helect, is a former resident of Floyd

Garden flowers decorated the re- vities in this county, was founder ception room into which Mrs. Smith of The Hesperian. At this time he greeted the guests. They were in- is head of the government department Florrie Conway. vited into the dining room of East Texas State Teachers Colwhere Mrs. Newsome and Mrs. Hop- lege at Commerce. piano while the guests arrived.

After the serving the guests were merce. invited into the beautiful yard where "Friendship," to the honoree, then the gifts were presented by the hos- Members of the Laventana Study table centered with a bouquet of tesses. The gifts were unwrapped Club of Lone Star entertained their spring flowers.

and passed around. Friends enjoying the pleasant urday evening at 7:30 at the home of were seated in the reception room surprise with the honoree, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Rankin. Leibfried, were Mesdames I. W. Present for the supper and social given

Brien, E. L. Norman, G. L. Kirk, Johnnie Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Edd Johnson, Dean H. Hill;

J. M. Willson, G. R. May, T. A. Rodgers, A. P. McKinnon, W. M. Mother Singers

Sanders, J. S., Solomon, Felt Pat- Honor Director And terson, A. B. Keim, J. M. Brownlow, C. L. Travis; Mesdames Otho Sanders, C. E.

and La Juana Leibfried.

They were Mesdames Nora Cox, S. surprise party and handkerchief present.

W. Ross, H. G. McChesney, Claude shower, as an appreciation of their Hammonds, Berl Holt, T. J. Camp- work with the singer group. bell, R. L. Pierce, Claude Martin, N. Mrs. Ross dressed as a negro wom-Williams, Luis Moore, A. O. an, gave a reading, "The Fisher- Study Club Given At

Beek, J. E. Eldridge, L. T. Bishop. man," and produced handkerchiefs G. V. Smith Home Mesdames O. G. Glassmoyer, P. A. from pockets in her clothing. Deli-Denison, John E. Smith, J. E. Bar- clous refreshments consisting of a As a climax to the year's activities

ker, L. V. Assiter, F. P. Henry, John lovely white loed angel food cake

Lillie Hundley YWA **Observes WMS Focus** Jane Hall Set Week With Social For June Fourth

Complimenting Mrs. Lorin Leib- Announcement was made early Lillie Hundley Y. W. A. Group fried, before her departure for this month by Mr. and Mrs. Claude entertained with a formal tea Mon-Cunningham to make her home, a V. Hall, of Commerce, of the ap- day afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'group of friends entertained with a proaching marriage of their dau- clock for members of the Woman's surprise social and miscellaneous ghter Norma Jane, who is to be Missionary Society of the Baptist shower Tuesday evening at the wed to Mr. Graham Johnson of Church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shirey on the Matador

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Smith for A tea from 3 to 5 in the after- highway. The entertainment was the lovely affair were Mesdames H. noon at the Hall home was given in observance of the W. M. S. Focus

County, and among his various acti- Sanders, Vera Nell Marshall, Muriel Fagan, Dorothy Nell Swinson and In the receiving line were Mrs.

Vernon Shaw, sponsor, Miss Evelyn kins served punch. Mrs. A. D. The Daily Journal, of Commerce, Hicks, president, Alene Warren, Vir-Cummings and Mrs. E. C. Thomas reports the tea as a delightful event, ginia Belle Womack, Vera Nell furnished music on the violin and The bridegroom is a son of Mr. Marshall and Lanell Shirey, who and Mrs. Ben Johnson, of Com- are other officers of the organiza-

Misses Mary Emma Collins and a fire burned in the outdoor fire Laventana Study Club Muriel Fagan poured tea from a beautiful tea table and service in place and a number of games were enjoyed. Mrs. J. M. Willson gave a Honors Husbands At the dining room as the guests entoast and read an appropriate poem Buffet Supper May 14 tered. Other refreshments were served from the lace covered dining

After the guests were served they husbands with a buffet supper Sat-

where an interesting program was Hicks, H. M. McDonald, C. K. Arn-were Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McGehee, Mrs. Mabel Duncan gave the welold, W. H. Henderson, J. D. Col- Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ford, Mr. and come followed by a reading, "Neigh-E. S. Randerson, Lola C. Galloway, rick, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wingo, Mr. ed For Me" Marguerite Leonard; senting crowning achieve- freshment plates, which read, "Jer-I. A. Smith of Quanah, J. D. Mc- and Mrs. Clyde Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. saxophone duet, "To a Wild Rose" ments of the season's millin- ry-F. C. Jr., June 3, 1938." Meschee, Mr. and Mrs. Albert King, Mr. and Mrs. Albert King, Mr. and Mrs. Herman King, Mrs. Herman King, Mrs. W M. Companied at on the fair heads of two eral socials and a pre-nuptial Nadine Bodaker. Reporter, Report

Strickland, E. P. Nelson, A. J. Cline, model worn by Mary Maguire, Shelton, John Hoffman, W. N. Pas- ed with tiny horsemen in red Mesdames Virgil Winn, E. E. chall, Clarence Foster, E. L. Nor- and white.

Bartlett, E. C. Henry, W. M. Colville Mother Singers Group was enter- man, L. J. Welborn, W. I. Canna-Misses Beatrice Davis, Lorena Deni- tained Tuesday evening of last week day, J. W. Chapman, S. J. Latta, son, Hattie Thorpe, Lillie Solomon, at the home of Mrs. S. W. Ross John H. Myers and I. W. Hicks. Beth Hinson, Martha Lee Sanders, with Mrs. E. S. Randerson as assist- Little Ann Carolyn Welborn and ant hostess, honoring Miss Emma Alice Latta, Mrs. Wayne Finley and Several friends sent gifts for the Rose Stuart, director, and Mrs. Edith Shirey with Mary Jo Horn honoree but were unable to attend. Clement McDonald, planist, with a another Y. W. A. member were

Breakfast For 1934

MISS EDITH GRIMES HAS

Floydada High School this year.

METHODIST CHURCH

the Want Ads. They pay.

Engagement Of Jerry Home Demonstration Hale, F. C. Harmon, Jr., Announced

Mrs. R. H. Hale of Plainview and Mrs. D. W. Fyffe entertained with a demonstration agent, met with the tea from 3 until 4 and 4 until 5 Sterley girls at the school on May attended the Short Course at We o'clock Tuesday afternoon to an- 11, to assist them in organizing a Texas State Teachers nounce the engagement of the for- 4-H club. Officers were elected and Canyon Thursday, mer's daughter. Miss Jerry Hale to plans made for summer activities. sponsored by the Home Demonst F. C. Harmon, Jr. The party was Mona McDaniel was elected pre- tion Division of the Extension given at the Fyffe home.

The ceremony will be performed president; Veranel Stovall, secretary Economics of W. T. S. T. C. June 3 in Plainview at the home of treasurer; Irene Jones, reporter. her grandmother. The bride elect Miss Grimes explained that each made her home in Floydada for 4-H club will work on two demonmade her home in Floydada for strations this year, the garden dem- session. The theme of the day va two years ago.

Hale, Miss Hale, Mrs. F. C. Harmon, McDaniels clothing demonstrator, ed at the afternoon session. Part and daughter, Lanell and Mrs. Fy- Mrs. Alfred Gordon was elected discussions were made by Senia ffe. Miss Inis Dee Fyffe presided spons

at the guest book and Miss Bonnie Fyffe escorted guests to the dining room to be served. Miss Sappho Ward furnished music.

The refreshment table was centered with a reflector edged with a Ruth Grimes, county home demon- given by Paul Benbrook, of the Dewreath of pink cape flowers, blue stration agent at the Providence partment of Economics. corn flowers and fern, lighted with School on May 13 and organized a cream tapers in crystal holders. Bouquets of garden flowers were arranged through the rooms with lighted tapers on each end of the sponsor and will give the demon- Sentor girls of the college diret. mantle. Mrs. Aubrey Stewart and stration every fourth Fridiay. Other ed the delegates on an inspection d Mrs. A. F. Yates of Plainview serv- officers elected are: Anna Belle Ken- the college plants. Later in the st-

The announcements were made president; Mildrel Damron, secre- Phoebe B. Warner Home Managwhen guests were presented with tary treasurer; Helen Wylie, repor- ment House ville, Max H. Hufham, M. L. Solo-mon, Harry Morckel, J. J. McKinney S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mer-S. Johnson, Mr. And Mrs. Johnson, Mr. And Mrs. Johnson, Mr. And Mrs. scrolls tied with blue ribbon attach- ter; Otero Brown, clothing demon-Other members are Maxine Brown,

Ardis Ratjen, Bessie Mae Wylie, "Blue Hawaiian" Lanell Shirey and ery trends are pictured above Miss Hale will be honored at sev- Corine Holt, Esther Dietrich, and

Thomas, Ruby Denson, J. B. Bishop Verne Elliott, O. R. Sanders, D. R. Wingo. W. M. S. members attending were Mesdames G. N. Shirey, Bertha Gil-bert, Sam Bishop, R. C. Henry, J. and gros-grain band. The racy D. McBrien, G. B. Marshall, G. R. and gros-grain band. The racy L. G. Matthews, E. C. King, R. D. Miss Ruth Grimes, county home Looper of Plainview, Lloyd Murry, demonstration agent met with the Ham Smith, Lon M. Davis, O. P. Aiken girls Thursday May 5, at the to make further plane for the G. C. Tubbs, C. P. Edwards, J. C. lower photo, is a dip-brim Rutledge, J. M. Gamblin, Richard Aiken School to organize a 4-H club Newsome, L. A. Marshall, A. E. Vagabond amusingly decorat- Stovall, Glad Snodgrass, Bill Daily; and elect officers.

> Winn, Edgar Winn, all of Plainview, Newell Parker, Clinton Fyffe, J. B. Claiborne Misses Gerry Gamblin, Doxie

Henderson, Martha Lee McCleskey, demonstrator, Jo Ann Clements. Blanche King. Mrs. Jones Goode was selected sponsor. The club will meet every second

1922 Study Club entertained with 1929 Study Club a breakfast this morning at the To Sponsor Library

Thru Summer Months STERLEY HOME DEM. CLUB Thursday Contract Bridge Club meets this evening at 7 o'clock with 1929 Study Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Conner Oden

as hostess.

Floyd County Women And 4-H Club Reports Attend Short Course Thursday At Canyon STERLEY 4-H CLUB ORGANIZED Miss Ruth Grimes, county home

onstration and the clothing demon-

Reporter, Irene Jones.

Providence 4-H Club

4-H club, which is to meet the

Reporter, Helen Wylie.

AIKEN 4-H CLUB

The officers elected were: Presi-

dent, Willie Estil Logan; Vice-pre-

sident, Clara Gloyna; Secretary-

Treasurer, Margaret June Allen; re-

porter, Velma Crank; garden demon-

and fourth Thursday. There were

Reporter, Velma Crank.

MEET AT MCPHEARSON HOME

sixteen members present.

month.

Twenty-two Floyd County worm College # sident; Norma Dene Mosley, vice vice and the Department of Hom

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Mrs. Jim Trout, district 1 vi president presided at the morning "The penny, the Dollar and You" Mrs. W. G. Kennedy, second vice stration. Loree Bybee was selected In the receiving line were Mrs. garden demonstrator and Lenore president of Bailey County press. girls of the college. Some of these discussions were, "Wisdom by the

Yard," January White Flags," and "The Advertising Menace" A group of girls between the ages American Farmer as a Consumer of ten and twenty met with Miss and a Producer,' was an address

Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialit second and fourth Friday of each in Home Improvement, gave an interesting talk on "Trend in The Mrs. M. C. Scheele was elected Housing Program.

nedy, president; Louise Wylie, vice ternoon a tea was given at the

home demonstration agent of this

County Council Met Saturday Afternoon

The Floyd County Council met to make further plans for the years work. Mrs. Ed. Holmes, presiden presided.

The yearbook committee made a report of their decision to use a mimeographed yearbook for the remainder of the year. This com strator. Clara Gloyna; clothing Latta, Mrs. Raymond Teeple, Ma mittee is composed of Mrs. S. J. Herman King and Mrs. Clark Harris.

> The yearbook will be ready to pre-sent to the presidents at the meting of Saturday, May 28, when the Council will meet at 2 o'clock in the court room.

house. Officers of the club elected The County Home Demonstration are Mrs. W. H. Bethel, president Agent. Miss Ruth Grimes, met with Mrs. M. J. McNeill, vice-president

Reasoner, Earl Pierce, A. S. Erb, with the honorees names, "Hilda Marivenna Kemp, J. O. Wood and and Rose" in yellow was served with the beautiful garden at the home of with Mrs. J. J. Thomas. George Sherrill; Misses Evelyn Beck | coffee to the guests. and Margaret Smith.

Pla-Mor Bridge Club Maxwell, Mrs. W. D. Johnson, Mrs. Breakfast was cooked over an At Stovall Home

Thursday evening at their home, tend. 521 West Missouri street.

This meeting ended the club year MRS. GUIMARIN HONORED and officers were elected. Calvin WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER Steen was elected president and Richard Stovall secretary. Mrs. Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mrs. H. M. members soon.

held high score. Miss Ruth Collins Kimble home. played a guest hand. Members Enjoying the dinner and afterplaying were Mr. and Mrs. Homer noon with the honoree were T. P. Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen, Guimarin, Dr. Wilson Kimble, H. M. Announcement has been made at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. W. for you in a book." Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry, Mr. and McDonald, J. G. Wood, Spencer this week that all Beauty Shops of D. Newell Lirs. W. Luther Fry and Mr. and Guimarin and son, Paul, W. H. O'- this city will be closed on Tuesday. Mrs. J. I. Hammonds. Dainty re- Neal and the hostesses. Mrs. Gui- May 24. Operators are to attend a freshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fry will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Bruce Burrows And Miss Viola Rogers Are Married Sunday

Plainview Sunday. Dr. J. Pat Hor- of that city. ton, pastor of the Baptist Church. The luncheon and program was ed a certificate for being neither

performed the ceremony. Mr. Burrows is the son of Mrs. A. Thursday at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Cum-

ployed at Armour's Creamery.

Blanco community. The young couple were accompan-

Clark Harris. Mrs. Harris is a sister of the bridegroom.

at 429 West Va. Street.

Miss Daltis Rea and Miss Grace Monday evening, May 23, at 8:15. Cade visited in the home of Mrs. Will Snell Monday night.

day from Fort Worth where he vis- The public is cordially invited to ited relatives since Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. George V. Smith, Sun-Those enjoying the social were day morning at 7:30. Hostesses for Friendship Bridge Club meets Fri- the Andrews Ward school during the given.

Entertained Thursday G. E. Bond, Mrs. J. N. Johnston, open fire in the outdoor fire place Mrs. J. B. Bishop, Mrs. D. F. Bred- and served from picnic tables. A Woman's Missionary Society of

Pianist Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall en- the honorees. A number sent hand- new year books for the 1938-1939 clock. tertained the Pla-Mor Bridge Club kerchiefs but were unable to at- work were passed out.

held high score for the year and hostesses with a birthday dinner Emma Rose Stuart and Reba Cope- Gordon Voight, will be entertained by the other club Sunday honoring Mrs. Wood's moth- land.

er, Mrs. T. P. Guimarin, celebrating In the games of the evening Mrs. her seventy seventh birthday. The Calvin Steen and J. I. Hammonds lovely dinner was served at the No Beauty Shops

> marin was the recipient of several special school for operators, at Lublovely gifts. bock.

MRS. CUMMINGS APPEARS ON PROGRAM AT TULIA

Miss Edith Grimes, daughter of, Mrs. A. D. Cummings and son, Neil, went to Tulia last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, has where Mrs. Cummings appeared on a perhaps one of the best punctuality

Bruce Burrows and Miss Viola program at a joint luncheon of the and attendance records in this sec-Rogers were united in marriage at Sorosis and Woman's Study Clubs tion of the country. For ten con-

> held at the Presbyterian Church tardy nor absent from school. Miss Grimes stated that she was

D. Potts of Levelland. He is em- mings played several numbers on absent from school two months the the violin accompanied at the plano first year she started to school, her set in warm place to rise one hour. Miss Rogers is the daughter of by her twin sister. Mrs. Horace of whooning cough and measles Then add remainder of flour, or Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of this place Lindley. This was the closing pro- of whooping cough and measles. and who formerly lived in the Mt. gram given by the clubs for their Since that time however she has evidently made up for, time lost. years work.

ied to Plainview by Mr. and Mrs. MRS. THOMAS TO PRESENT PIANO PUPILS IN RECITAL

gram at the high school auditorium Sunday morning. Pupils of Mrs. G. E. Bond and preach at the evening hour 8 p. m. Mrs. A. D. Cummings will assist in All are cordially invited to worship Ben Gully returned home Tues- violin, reading and voice numbers. with us.

attend.

Sunny Side Home Den

Mrs. Clinton Fyffe.

Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. Lola Gallo- the occasion were Misses Lois Fouts, day evening at 8 o'clock with Mr. way, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. John Jane Hughes and Mrs. Virgle Shaw. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam.

Social Calendar

TODAY

Friday

home of Mrs. S. W. Ross.

MONDAY

Members enjoying the delightful Baptist Woman's Missionary Sociaffair were Misses Ruth Jenkins, ety will meet at the church at 3 books available for the readers stock, 12 acres corn and grain sor- The club meets next at the school Mary Elizabeth Wolfe, Alva Weath- o'clock in circle meetings. erford, Mrs. Claude Hammonds, Mrs.

o'clock.

Open On Tuesday THURSDAY

WEEKLY RECEIPT

Supervisor for Farm Security Ad- was a guest at the meeting. GOOD ATTENDANCE RECORD ministration.

Clover Leaf Rolls 1 cake yeast 2 tablespoons sugar

3 pints sifted flour 4 tablespoons melted fat 1 pint milk, scalded and cooled

secutive years she has been award-1 teaspoon salt. Dissolve yeast and sugar in lukewarm milk Add melted fat and one and one-half pints flour. Beat until perfectly smooth. Cover and enough to make a dough, and salt. mot, White Flat, and Floydada Cir- ported on the council meeting held ation directed by Mrs. Luther Rhite Knead for five minutes. Place in cuit Methodist Churches are called Clyde Baxter and Mrs. Albert King chairman made a report of the greased bowl. Cover and set in for a meeting to be held at the gave interesting reports on the short nances. The club will sponsor She is one of the graduates from the warm place to rise for one and one- Dougherty Methodist Church on course meeting held at Canyon box supper Friday night, May half hours or until double in bulk. the afternoon of Sunday, May 29. Thursday,

the size of a walnut, and place three Gattis said, this week. They are at home to their friends Mrs. E. C. Thomas will present her Rev. E. E. White, presiding elder balls in each greased muffin tin. The meeting is relative to the Ruth Grimes, talked on "Planning tes and utilization of fruits" piano pupils in an ensemble pro- will preach at the 11 a. m. hour Cover and allow to rise until light, work of the church and all adult Foods for the Family. The pastor Jno. E. Eldridge will minutes in a hot oven (450°F.)

Mrs. Jim Bandy came Tuesday and Rev. John Eldridge, Floydada: Demonstration Club Tuesday for the mother Mrs. M. L. Shepherd and from Houston for an extended vis- Judge G. E. Hamilton and Rev. D. study of the family's nutritional other relatives. it with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Denison, Matador; Rev. H. H. needs was addressed by Miss Ruth

S. Hollingsworth.

A business session, with Mrs. G. L. the Sterley home demonstration Mrs. J. G. Glover, secretary-tras-Kirk in the chair, was held to dis- club May 11, at 2 o'clock in the urer, and Mrs. G. R. May, reports were entertained at a breakfast in Club will meet at 3 o'clock May 20 pose of the years business. Arrange- home of Mrs. Carl McPhearson. Mrs. George Stiles was chose ments were made to open the 1929 Planning For the Family's Nutriti- council delegate, Mrs. Mal Jato Study Clubs Library in a room at onal Needs was the demonstration bedroom demonstrator, and Ma

summer for children and young people. The welfare committee with of five can produce its own food follows:

Mrs. J. E. Eldridge as chairman with I acre orchard, 1 acre garden, 2 nance, Mrs. E. C. Hayden; exhibit, the assistance of Mrs. J. D. McBrien Mrs. A. T. Hull, Mrs. E. L. Norman, potatoes, peas and melons, 50 to 100 Mrs. Hinkle. The club will have in thauer, Mrs. Modrell Williams, Miss-business meeting was held to dis-the Cumberland Presbyterian es Ruby and Marjorie Norton and pose of the year's old business and Church meets at the church at 3 o'es Ruby and Marjorie Norton and pose of the year's old business and Church meets at the church at 3 o'- Hale and Mrs. Cecil Hagood, will chicks, two 500 pound hogs, one 500 regular meetings the first and third interview. classify the books according to age pound beef, a few sheep, 6 acres of Tuesdays, Miss Grimes meeting with and complete plans to have the summer pasture in sudan grass live- the club on every third Tuesday. during the entire vacation period. ghum, 4 acres hay and silage for house on May 31.

The library will open with the fall and winter. Walter Travis and Mrs. Bill Hams. Woman's Council of the First eighty-seven books taken in when The officers of the club are as HOMEBUILDERS CLUB MET Guests were Misses Juanita Haynes Christian Church will meet at 3 o'- the club entertained with a tea and follows, Mrs. W. A. Cooper; vice-Homer Steen and J. I. Hammonds held high score for the year and McDonald and Mrs. J. G. Wood were of Lubbock a guest of Miss Jenkins, clock at the parsonage with Rev. for will be choused for book shower several weeks ago. No fary Mrs. John Buth: Secrefee will be charged for books, the tary, Mrs. John Carter; council dele-

Thursday.

There were thirteen present in-

LONE STAR H. D. CLUB

gave a report.

HAS CALL MEETING MAY 13

Campbell Club

committee said. Methodist Woman's Missionary An interesting program, with Mrs. er, Mrs. Van Brooker. Mrs. Alfred at the home of Mrs. R. C. Ross sill Society meets at the church at 3 E. L. Norman as leader, was given Hamblin was selected bedroom im- Mrs. Ross and daughter, Miss Matfrom the works of David Grayson. provement demonstrator, and Mrs. The motto for the lesson was, "As Hershel Carthel is the home food time for the days entertainment. you grow ready for it, somewhere or supply demonstrator. The regular Idle Hour 42 Club meets May 26 other you will find what is needful meeting days are the first and third Bertrand, Mrs. C. W. Denison, Mrs. Thursdays, with Miss Grimes giv-

ventures in Contentment;" Mrs. A. B. Keim gave, "Adventures in Friendship" and Mrs. O. W. Fry Bob Reeves, Mrs. Bert Bobbitt, Mrs. (Prepared for the Hesperian by talked on, "The Friendly Road." Reed Lawson, Mrs. Bert Booolt, Mrs. Mary Watson Jones, County Home Mrs. Leroy McDonald of Plainview Hershel Carthel, Mrs. W. A. Cooper,

Mrs. Alfred Hamblin, Mrs. John The club will close their year with Carter, Mrs. John Buth, Mrs. John a steak supper at the home of Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Van Brooker, and Miss John Hoffman, May 26 at 7:45 p. m. Ruth Grimes, home demonstration this month when Miss Grimes can with club members' husbands as agent. guests.

District Meeting To Be Held With

Matador, McAdoo, Floydada, Flo-

about three-quarters hour. Bake 20 members are urged to attend.

The following persons will appear on the program Mrs. Jim Willson Meeting of the Campbell Home Oklahoma where they will visit h

Hamilton, Lockney.

Miss Grimes stated that a family tee chairmen appointments were s

H. F. Pratt demonstrator. Commit-

IN ROSS HOME TO QUE!

Homebuilders Club met Thursday gate, Mrs. Carl McPhearson; report- of last week in an all day meeting ine as hostesses. Quilting was par Mrs. Raymond Teeple, Mrs. P. F. Pete Kendricks and Mrs. D. D. Shipley attended the short course a Mrs. Cecil Hagood discussed, "Ad- ing the demonstration on the third Canyon Thursday for Home Demotstration work.

A lovely dinner was served to Mrs. cluding Mrs. Carl McPhearson, Mrs. J. D. Eaves, Mrs. J. A. Ballard Mrs. Edgar Duncan, Misses Lena Mr Gulley and Daisy Aaron. Arthur Tubbs was a guest.

The club will meet May 23 at th home of Mrs. Jack Hough on a count of this being the only da meet with the club.

LONE STAR H. D. CLUB

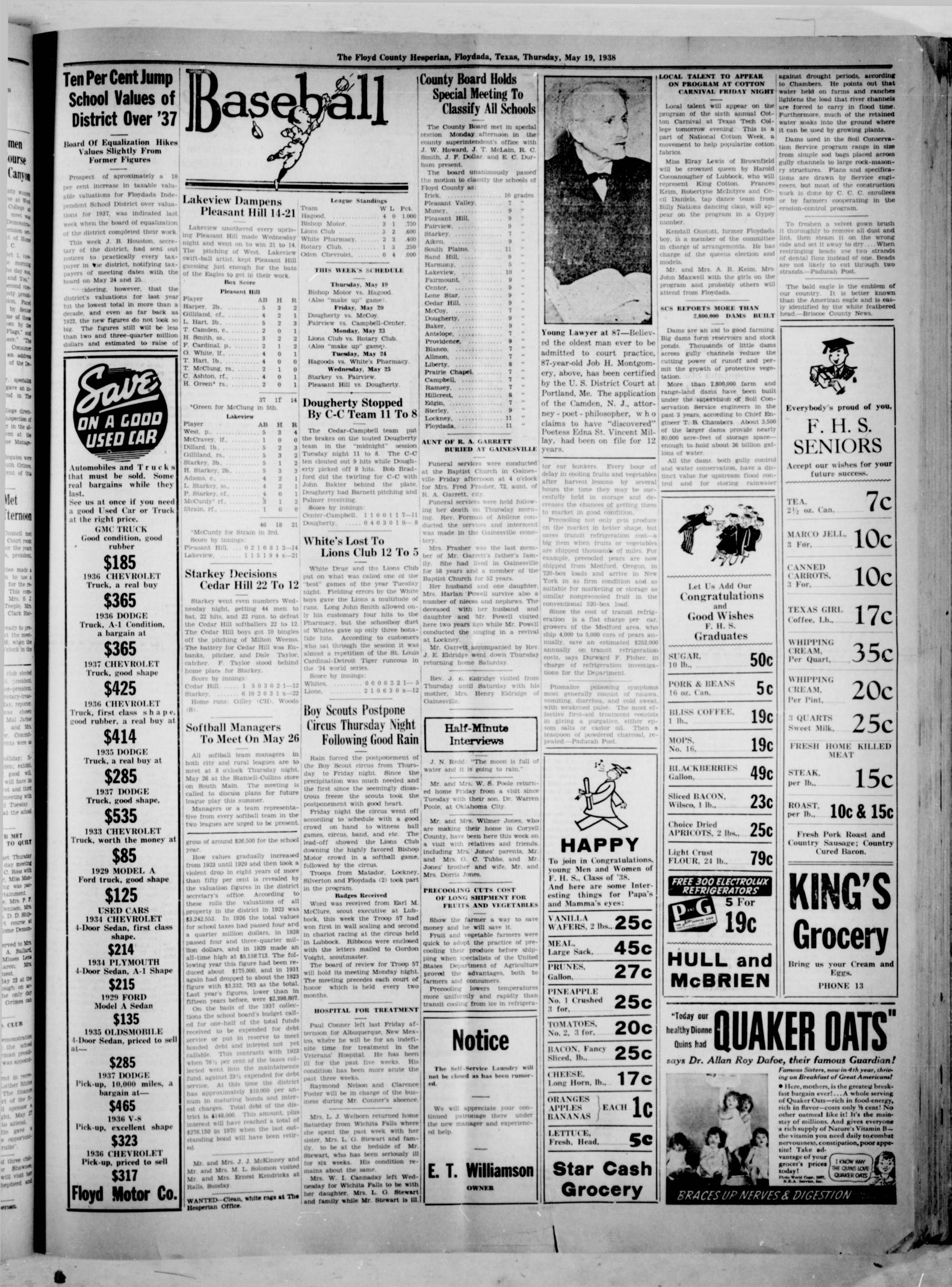
Lone Star Home Demonstration Lone Star Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the school Club met last Friday in a called building with the chairman press meeting. After a short time spent Dougherty Church in recreation the financial chairman ing. Mrs. Ben McGhee was appoint ed temporary secretary.

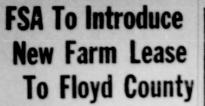
Shape small bits of dough into balls from 2:30 until 4:30, Rev. G. H. After the business session the Mrs. Johnnie Griffin gave Mrs. Johnnie Griffin gave home demonstration agent, Miss demonstration on "The opporta

> Mrs. S. E. Brewer and three ch dren left Saturday for Shawned

Grimes, at the Campbell school Filing supplies. Hesperian

The Council representative re- A short time was spent in red at the court house May 7. Mrs. recreational director. The final





Designed To Create Greater Mutual Trust Between Landowner and Tenant

Sometime in the near future the Farm Security Administration will introduce a new type flexible written farm lease, in Floyd County according to Claude C. Carpenter, county rural rehabilitation supervisor in Floyd and Motley Counties.

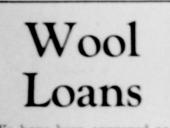
The FSA is seeking to establish, a greater mutual trust and confide between landowners and tenants their mutual advantage and the ne lease appears to be the solution to the problem that has been conadministration for fronting the

chase program

tenants and landowners generally; America. to advance tenants more rapidly _ up the ladder toward farm owner- land is comparably more serious. ship; to strengthen the regular rehabilitation loans and supervision liness and barren farms," he conapproximately a million tenant fam- concern, but the hopeless and fruitsaid.

renters.

Calling attention to the recent study of the nation's soil and human BUSTER SMALLEY ON McCRAW resources conducted by D. P. Trent, chief of the Farm Security Administration's tenure improvement section it appears the problem of unproductive land is serious, but the ple must live upon unproductive



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on business

We have been approved as federal bonded warehouse to receive and store wool for Commodity Credit Cor-



Governor Philip LaFollette of procrisy, said unto them, Why tempt Wisconsin, above, flashes a ye me? bring me a penny, that I triumphant smile after the may see it.

some time. The tenure improvement will be made available to all landlords and The tenure improvement will be made available to all landlords and The tenure improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-the tenure improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-the tenure improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-the tenure improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-the tenure improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-the tenure improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-the tenure improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-the tenure improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-the tenure improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-the tenure improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-the tenure improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-the tenure improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-the tenure improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-tenue improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-tenue improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-tenue improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-tenue improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-tenue improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-tenue improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-tenue improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-tenue improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-tenue improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-tenue improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-tenue improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-tenue improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-tenue improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-tenue improvement will be the formation of a new Ameri-tenue improvement will be tenue improvement will tenants in the counties, and will can political party. Standing they said unto him, Caesar's. supplement the FSA's tenant pur- on a liberal platform with 17 And Jesus answering said unto broad agricultural planks, the them. Render to Caesar the things

"The new lease forms are design- organization will be known as that are Caesar's, and to God the

the security and the length of ten- standpoint of the national welfare, all? ilies from farm to farm," Carpenter less lives of the people who occupy one Lord:

these dilapidated houses and who fered in the new lease form, he said, improverished lands assume the ap- with all thy soul, and with all thy is that of providing an incentive for pearance of a national tragedy greater interest on the part of the hence the problem demands consid- this is the first commandment. tenant and his family in the care eration from the standpoint of conand preservation of the property of serving the nation's human re- this. Thou shalt love thy neighbor the landowner and thus promoting sources." Carpenter said these new as thyself. There is none other comthe preservation and improvement flexible farm lease forms which will mandment greater than these of that half of the nation's agricul- soon be on file in his office will be tural land which is operated by made available to every landowner and tenant farmer in the counties.

problem of unproductive lives peo- organized a "McCraw Volunteer fices. Club" here this week to suport At- 34 And when Jesus saw that he and state might lead to conflict if

> for governor The 125 students, from all parts kingdom of God. And no man after ences. of the state, pledged their support that durst ask him any question. to McCraw and decided to carry Time and Place: Tuesday, April is in far greater danger from people.

S. F. Gilliland, of Amherst, was Some of those who possess eccles-

in Floydada the first of the week iastical power have been too willing persecution, where good judgment authority or go about Christian solution.

Gas Gas All Time

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oliver of **Orvel Spence Heads** Political Column Amarillo visited for a time Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire P. I. Club At Tech The Hesperian is authorized to and attended to business. make announcement of the follow-ing candidates for office, subject to Orvel Spence, son of C. O. Spence International Sunday School lesthe Democratic Primary July 23. of Harmony, recently was elected 1938 president of the Plant Industry club, Plainview Sanitarium Serving Through Christian For Representative of the 120th Leg. an organization of junior class agri-& Clinic culture students at Texas Techno-Golden Texts Thou shalt love thy islative district: A. B. TARWATER eighbor as thyself. Mark 12:31. logical College. Spence has been PLAINVIEW, TEXAS Lesson Text: Mark 12:13-17, 28-34 For Judge of the 110th Judicial an outstanding student. 13 fAnd they send unto him cer-New officers were installed in for-Thoroughly equipped for the ex-District: tain of the Pharisees and of the malities Monday night at Aggie amination and treatment of KENNETH BAIN Herodians, to catch him in his Grove, following members with their medical and surgical cases. ALTON B. CHAPMAN dates honored graduating seniors . 14 And when they were come, they For District Attorney 110th Judicial with a picnic. STAFF say unto him. Master, we know that District: John Moody, of Becton, was the WINFRED F. NEWSOME E. O. NICHOLS, M. D. thou art true, and carest for no newly-elected secretary who will Surgery and Consultation JOHN A. HAMILTON man: for thou regardest not the perserve with Spence. son of men, but teachest the way of For County Judge: J H HANSEN M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis God in truth: Is it hawful to give MRS. R. L. HAWK IMPROVING TOM W. DEEN GROVER C. HALL, M. D. TUBBS G. C. (Clifford FROM RECENT OPERATION Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and 15 Shall we give, or shall we not Bronchoscopy give? But he, knowing their hy- For County Attorney Word received from relatives of W. E. GRIME ROBERT H. MITCHELL, M. D. Mrs. R. L. Hawk, who is in the JOHN STAPLETON Internal Medicine Plainview Hospital, indicate her R. G. SPANN, M. D. condition as satisfactory. Mrs. Hawk For District Clerk: Pediatrics GEO, B. MARSHALL underwent a major operation, on E. O. NICHOLS, Jr., M. D. Thursday, May 5. Surgery and Gynecology She will probably be able to be D. O. HOLLINGSWORTH, D. D. F. N. (Fred) CLARK brought home today, her sister, Miss S., Dentistry Grace McNeill said. For County Clerk: SUSIE C. RIGGS, R. N. A. B. CLARK Superintendent of Nurses Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellis and baby DELIA C. KELLER, R. N. ed to improve relationships between the National Progressives of things that are God's. And they For Assessor and Collector of Taxes: from New Orleans came Sunday Instructress School of Nursin FRANK L. MOORE for a brief visit with Mr. Ellis' moth-E. S. RANDERSON and is comparably more serious. "Worn-out, eroded, gullied, life-28 fAnd one of the scribes came, er Mrs. J. S. Collins and Mr. Collins. X-RAY AND RADIUM They were enroute to their home at Pathological Laboratory Houston and left Monday. He has MRS. O. M. CONWAY SCHOOL OF NURSING answered them well, asked him. been employed for the past few to low-income tenants; to increase tinued, "are important from the Which is the first commandment of For Justice of the Peace, Precincts months at New Orleans. 1 and 4: ure and reduce the economic loss and the dilapidated houses on many first of all the commandments is. For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: A. S. CUMMINGS Announcement B. TURNER One of the major possibilities of- struggle for existence upon those thy God with all thy heart, and For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: After Friday, May 20, my con-nection with Self-Service Laun-B. E. Cypert For missioner of Precinct No. 4 C. M. LYLES H. J. (Hugh) NELSON Monday, CLAUD FAWVER J. F. ROBERTS May 23 For Public Weigher, Precincts 1 & 4: FRED TAYLOR I will open a complete finishe laundry service at-W. L. (BILL) FINLEY JNO. A. FAWVER JNO. W. MAXWELL 329 West HAROLD TERRY A FEW USES FOR Marivena Street ing, and with all the soul, and with of a state are just and right. ALSO WILL DO AUSTIN. May 13. - George T. all the strength, and to love his should never have the question her Smalley of Floydada was among the neighbor as himself, is more than in our land, where we have separa-Wet Wash 125 University of Texas students who all whole burnt offerings and sacri- tion between church and state, but ENAMEL

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those who fail to recognize their

teaching without their official sanction. This in spite of the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale have

Hear, O Israel; the Lord our God is 30 And thou shalt love the Lord mind, and with all thy strength 31 And the second is like, namely

Sunday School

Lesson

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on for May 22, 1938.

tribute to Caesar, or not?

marvelled at him

32 And the scribe said unto him. Well, Master, thou hast said the truth: for there is one God; and

there is none other but he: 33 And to love him with all the U. OF T. VOLUNTEER CLUB heart, and with all the understand-

our very separation between church torney General William McCraw answered discreatly, he said unto the state demanded of men somehim. Thou art not far from the thing that was against their consci-

As a matter of fact, our country their campaign to their homes this 4. A. D. 30, the last day of the public teaching of Jesus. In the court is from people being too conscientious. The tendency in all these matters is to resort to force and in the past to unscrupulously oppose and concern for the welfare and liberty of others would provide easy

such action amounts to a dis- been in Dallas this week where



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are attending a conference of J. The Pharisees of the time of Penney Company managers and lesus were very strict people. Most ficials of the home office. the earnest, high-minded religious life of the time was among these Pharisees; but there was a tendecy among them also, as there has been among strict religious people, to measure everybody by their own ideas and standards and to conjemn those who were not orthodox. or with proper authority. When Jesus came as a teacher,

speaking to the people out of His own authority, and in some respects using a language to which the Pharisees were not accustomed, laying all the emphasis upon reality and very little upon form and doctrine, the Pharisees began to criticize Him; and when Jesus did not yield to their criticism, they were aroused in opposition to Him.

So it was-we are told-that certain of the Pharisees and some of the Herodians sought to catch Him in His talk. They knew that many of their time were strongly opposed to the power of Rome, and it seemed that a very good way to trap Jesus would be to ask Him whether it was lawful to give tribute to Caesar or not.

Jesus, knowing how hypocritical was the question, turned the matter against them by calling for a coin. When He asked whose image and superscription was on the coin, they could do nothing but reply, "Caesar's.'

Jesus very naturally said, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's."

It is unfortunate that these words of Jesus have been persistently misunderstood.

The implication has been that certain things belong to the state and other things to God. Jesus was using the coin to trap these questioners, who had set out to trap Him. But underneath all question of man's recognition of the state is his primary duty to God. So it was that there came a time very quickly in the life of the early church when Christians had to deny the authority of Caesar where it conflicted with the authority of God. It is this conflict that is again so strongly emphasized in our modern

It does not arise where the

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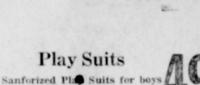
Locals Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt McClure and Mrs. C. A. McClure went to Alvord Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson. the last of the week. Mrs. C. A. McClure remained for a visit with short course at Canyon last Thursher mother, Mrs. Mosley, but Mr. day.

turned with them for a visit with re- Cumbie, and Doris Jordan.

and Mrs. McClure returned home Sunday. Miss Rachel Mosley re- High School from Center are Drue Mrs. F. E. Travis of Paris, Tenn

Ausie Watson spent Sunday with Mrs. W. B. Jordan attended the

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Mr. and Mrs. Zack Armstrong and Miss Floella Jackson visited her daughters and Miss Gladys Powell grandmother Mrs. J. W. Jackson of visited Sunday in the H. S. Arm- McCoy Sunday returning home Monstrong home at Afton. day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunn entertained the young people of the community with a party Saturday night. Mesdames McMurray, Marberry, at the church were Mrs. C. McClure,

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strong and Miss Inez Mosley and Mrs. C. M. Meredith, Mrs. W. P. Sims Miss Lenore Haverstock met with Mrs. O. R. Golightly, Mrs. H. B. Mrs. J. T. Singleton last Friday Mankins, Mrs. J. E. Green, Mrs.

Shower for Mrs. Glenn

Those attending the farewell

shower for Mrs. R. L. Glenn Monday

afternoon to discuss organizing a A. W. Anderson, Mrs. Bernice Mc-Ada, Mrs. O. G. Mayfield, Mrs. kitchen band. Misses Adelene Hodges, Connie Clyde Bagwell, Mrs. W. B. Jordan, McClure, Gladys Powell, and Modena Misses Marie McClure, Viola Go-Hartsell and Guy Haverstock at- lightly, Floella Jackson, Betty Jo tended the Junior-Senior Banquet Sims, and honoree Mrs. R. L. Glenn. Mrs. Jack Chandler and children at Crosbyton Saturday night.

Several from here attended the returned to their home at Littlebaccalaureate sermon at Crosbyton field Sunday after spending a week here with her parents Mr. and Mrs Sunday night.

freshing and much needed rain N. R. Austin. The community received a re-Monday night.

Rev. J. Mat Harder of Ralls pre- Barwise Ball Team ached Sunday morning. He was a dinner guest in the C. A. McClure home

J. A. Hartsell home.

in Slaton Sunday.

ORVEL SPENCE PLACES SECOND and well attended.

IN JUDGING CONTEST

Leidight of Texas Tech announced Duncans returned home the same this week.

which Spence competed.

He placed second in commercial bert Duncan.

grading of cotton.

stolen annually .- Panhandle Her- visited Mrs. C. E. McMathers. ald.

ders. . Special for only, Wins Another Game

The Barwise ball team played an-Crosbyton attended church here other double header on the home Sunday morning and visited in the court Sunday. They played Lockney and Irick. Losing the game to Mrs. Geo. Smith and Allen visited Irick, with a count of 4-3, they won the game from Lockney with a count of 5-3. The games were interesting

> Locals Mr. and Mrs. Ira Parks of Am-

Orval Spence junior at Tech pla- herst spent the week end with Mr. ced second in the annual student crops judging contest conducted at Mrs. Jess Duncan. They returned day. Spence scored 507.75 points home Sunday morning accompanout of a possible 600, Dean A. H. ied by Mr. and Mrs. Duncan. The day.

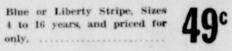
First place winner was Russell Misses Pauline Walden, Ina Lea Cook of Littlefield with 531.37 Graham, Ovelene McLain and points. Ten contestants were enter- Flora Jeter spent Tuesday night in ed in the Junior-Senior division in Plainview as a guest of their teach-

Spence garnered first in identifi-ation of crons, plants, and model Mr. and Mrs. Ott Walden and cation of crops, plants and seeds and of weed seeds and plant dis-Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Al-

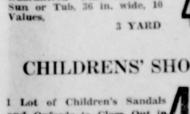
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whittaker and daughters Peggy and Billy, of Antiques and "old masters" worth Abernathy, were among the visitors up to \$5,000,000 in total value are at the ball game Sunday. They also

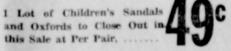
Misses Margaret Horton and An-There are twelve negro colleges nie loye Duncan visited Mrs. Al-in the state of Texas.-Miami Chief, bert Duncan Sunday.

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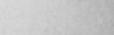
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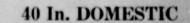
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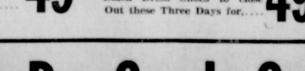


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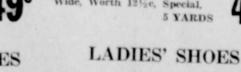


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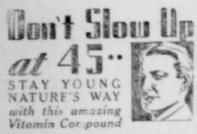
The First Baptist Church sponsored a program for Seniors who are Bapists during the Sunday School hour, Sunday, May 15.

The following program was given: March, Emma Rose Stuart; devotional, Hollis Bond; vocal solo, Mary Leda McAdams; tribute to the se- More For 'Them' Mrs. I. W. Hicks. niors, Mrs. Vernon Shaw; piano solo, Emma Rose Stuart; 'introduc- the River" Mrs. I. W. Hicks. tion of Seniors, Fannie Mae Rees; "Living for Jesus" audience; closing prayer, Mrs. G. A. Lider.

As the Seniors marched to the reserved seats at the front of the room, each was given an attractive program tied in green and white ribbon.

The Seniors honored by the program were Dorothy Brock, Inez Jones, Doris Jordan, W. H. McClung Anita Jo Jenkins, Mary Wilson Hicks WORLD OUTLOOK PROGRAM Drue Cumbie, Alene Warren, Lanell Shirey, Louie Caffie, Dorothea Fuqua, L. T. Hickerson, Lena Mae Nel-Reid Strickland, LaVon Rainer, Ima mon as hostesses. Ruth McAda, Virginia Womack and Mrs. J. M. Willson was leader of Tiny Patton.

Society will give a program May 25 at the church at 4 o'clock for Old refreshments were served.

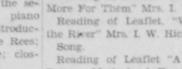


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son, Viva Lais Stanley, Harvey for the social and World Outlook high school and takes particu- Well, the little boy didn't know how, Brock, Adeline Foster, Marguerite program for the Methodist Mission-Leonard, Wilson Womack, Benja ary Society Monday afternoon at McKinney, Vera Nell Marshall, Ray- the home of Mrs. J. S. Solomon with mond Colston, Mozelle Stephenson, Mrs. Solomon and Miss Lillie Solo-

the interesting program on the topic "Sixty Years in China" Mrs. Noel BAPTIST WMS PROGRAM FOR Troutman, Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mrs. AGED MINISTERS RELIEF John L. West and Mrs. E. E. Hinson assisted the leader in presentpresided over a brief business. Light

> The society will meet next Monday at the church at 3 o'clock for a continuation of the study course been at home for the past eight Liberty School Is with Mrs. J. E. Eldridge in charge,

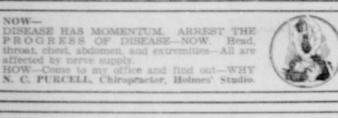
BAPTIST W. M. S. HOLDS

Circle meetings were held at the bock W. M. S. church Monday afternoon for the Mrs. Wilson Kimble and Mrs. L. the flower beds made more attrac-Baptist Woman's Missionary Soci- C. McDonald accompanied Miss tive by placing rocks around them. ety at 3 o'clock. Bernice Neil and West to Lubbock and attended the Everyone in the school is taking their Mission Study book.

Plans were made for a program WOMAN'S COUNCIL MEET AT for Old Ministers Relief to be given

The meeting for next Monday will Woman's Council of the First be at the church at 3 o'clock when Christian Church met Monday afcircle meeting will be held.

Wednesday visiting their daughter, er a short business session.



program chairman has arranged the following program. Subject, "Careing for Ageing Min-

Ministers Relief. Mrs. I. W. Hicks

Leader, Mrs. E. L. Norman. Song, "How Firm a Foundation." Prayer, Rev. Vernon Shaw. Reading of Dr. Watts' Message to the Women of Texas, leader. Devotional, Mrs. Vernon Shaw. Song. "Sweet Hour of Prayer." Reading of Leaflet "Can't We Do Reading of Leaflet, "Waiting at

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A good attendance was present since these seniors entered tell the little boy to pronounce it. ients that are graduating. MISS HESTER WEST SPEAKS TO LUBBOCK WMS MONDAY

Miss Hester West was the princithe First Methodist Church in Lub-The Baptist Woman's Missionary ing the program. Mrs. C. L. Travis bock Monday at 1 o clock. Mrs. A. that he said, "The sun, the moon N. Gamble, was in charge of the that he said, "The sun, the moon program

Mrs. John L. West, is a returned

CIRCLE MEETINGS MONDAY After the program she was present-

Blanche Groves circles completed luncheon.

JENKINS HOME MONDAY EVE

termoon with Mrs. J. B. Jenkins.

Rev. and Mrs. I. A. Smith and the interesting study on the "Life daughter, Mrs. Byron Perry, of of Christ.' Quanah, spent Tuesday night and Mrs. W. M. Houghton presided ov-

Robinson White Drug Company Mrs. Homer Hopkins and Mr. Hop- The Council will meet next Mon- Dillard, Glenna Brewer, Dorthy day at the parsonage with Rev. Gor- Brewer, and Bobbie Sue Langley atdon Voight at 3 o'clock.

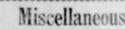
Fairview Reports Light Showers an enjoyable time

Superintendent A. D. Cum-

visited Center Friday afternoon. The

we only had a nice shower. Mrs. D. V. Foreman, Buren Fore-Locals man and son Vernon and Tom There was a large crowd attended Lewis all of Ani visited Mr school at the Baptist church Sunday, Next Sunday is time for Mrs. Henry Brewer Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huckabee visregular preaching. Mrs. E. W. Walls' mother and ited Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Huckabee aunt, Mrs. W. H. Percy of Oklahoma Sunday night. City and Mrs. John Barnett of Lois Watkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Childress, are visiting her this week. L. M. Watkins Sunday. Grady Reeves of Floydada spent Mozell Lybrand visited her sis-Saturday night with Lewis Bullard. ter Mrs. A. J. Roberts of Baker com-Kay, small son of Mr. and Mrs. munity this week-end. L. E. Crabtree is sick. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Box and fam-Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bullard spent ily visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mc-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Cormick and family Saturday night. Porter Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Huckabee and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and and daughter, of Pampa, Texas, visfamily visited Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois and ited her sister Mrs. B. R. Lybrand sons visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. and family Thursday night and Friday. W. Walls Sunday Grady Reeves, Lewis Bullard and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Huckagee and Miss Cleo Cozby were Sunday guests family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huckof Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeves. abee visited, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huckabee and family of South MARILYNN FRY ELECTED Plains Sunday. PRESIDENT CLUB COUNCIL Mr. and Mrs. Cliffor Gilly visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dillard and fam-LUBBOCK, Tex., May 17-Miss ily Sunday Marlynn Fry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lackey spent Friday Mrs. R. E. Fry, Floydada, has been afternoon visiting her aunt Mrs. elected vice-president of the Inter-Weldon McCormick. Club council at Texas Technological Mr. and Mrs. Scott McCorick College. She was apopinted a member of a standing finance committee Spent Sunday in the home of Joe of the same organization. Summerlin Miss Fry, sophomore arts and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Box and fam-





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missionary from China. She has months on a vacation but plans to return to her work this summer

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ed with a lovely gift from the Lubschools tennis court back guard has been fixed, the sand pit filled and part in this drive to make the school more attractive by improving the

Mrs. Weldon McCormick and children Reta Joy and Delmor visited in school Friday Those absent from school last Mrs. R. Fred Brown was leader of week were Mozell and Doris Lybrand, Gloria Box and Betty Jo

Miss Mattie Taylor and the seventh grade girls, Vivian Dorene tended the reception given at the

Home economics department of the Floydada high school Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All reported

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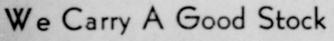
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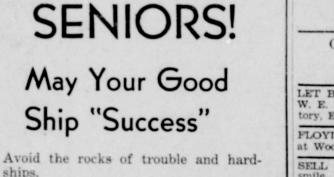
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Rev. Clifford Potts of Wayland college at Plainview visited here Sunday with friends.

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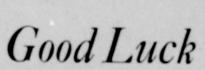
THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUN-TY OF FLOYD, To those indebted to or holding claims against the Estate of E. F. Stovall, deceased: The undersigned having been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of E. F. Stovall, deceased, late of Floyd County, Texas by Tom W. Deen, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1938, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to her within the time prescribed by law at her residence in Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, where she receives her mail, this 28th day of April, A. D. 1938. MRS. E. F. (Luia Mae) STOVALL Executrix of the Estate of E. F. Stovall, Decased. 114to



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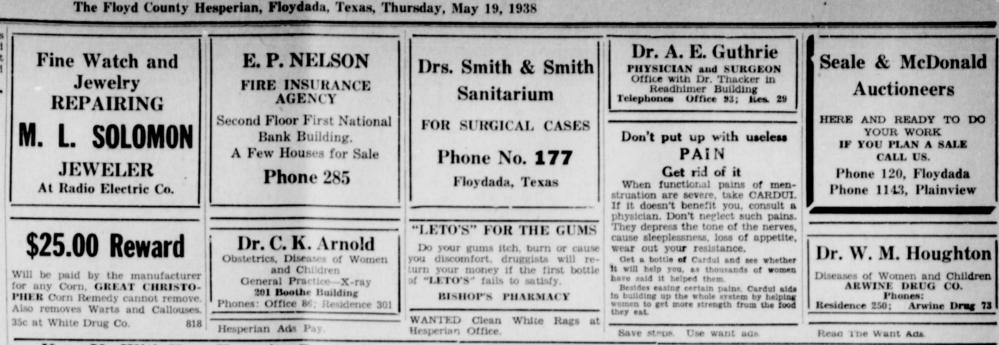


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