The Floyd County Hesperian

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Always Fair Weather When Pioneers Get Together---Anderson Is **Elected By Old Timers**

Pioneers Enjoy Huge Day In Floydada On Birthday Of County

eers, who gathered in Floydunder bright skies and with a breeze blowing Saturday, wound up a pleasant program of some hours length by naming T. L. Anderson, of Lockney, as their pre-sident, Dr. C. J. McCollum, also of Lockney, as vice-president, and ection Tom W. Deen secretary. Mr. Anderson succeded Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan, who had served the association as president for two His election and that of officers followed a presentatceremony, when Dr. McCollum, peaking for several o't-time friends ented Mrs. Duncan with a rockhair as proof of their esteem. ers of the executive committee posed of Olin S. Miller, Olin Fry. Mrs. Maud Hollums, Roy Snodgrass and R. C. Scott.

The parade in the forenoon, the m which began shortly after the greetings between old is and associate and the square in the afternoon and evenall were enjoyed to the fullest old-timers, it appeared. Only inhappy event, the death late he afternoon of Ray Stewart a heart ailment, occured to make the day a sad one for those

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Parade Morning Features

Change of the parade from an afternoon to a morning feature apeared to appeal to the pioneers. C. Anderson, marshal of the parade, with Sheriff Fred N. Clark, Mayor and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Geo. L. Fawver, and other notables were among those who rode in the front of the parade horse back. Fol owing were junior and senior cowboys and cow girls, and floats of various types. Among the floats that arranged by Mrs. Ham Smith and Mrs. Grover Smith was awarded place. The bed of a large truck was made into an old-time family at breakfast times. The dau-(Mrs. Lloyd Murry) was busrling her hair, the mother (Mrs. Smith) giving one of the litbys (Fred Lambert) a bath, the men folks (Ham Smith Gulley, and A. G. Smith) were PIONEERS, back page

Local 14-Year-Old Is State Sub-Junior Champion Trapshooter

A Floyd County boy, Charles Dudampion trapshooter of the state of Texas, which he won ten days go at the annual trapshoot of the state at Houston.

He won the title with a record 38 out of 50, contesting against other youngsters under 14 years of

Lions Club Selects Officials For Year

early in July were elected at the Tuesday noon-day luncheon as fol-

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President Homer Steen; first vice-president Baird Bishop; second vice-president Baird Bishop; second vice-president T. W. Quirk; third Fifty Students Enrolled For by two students, and gardening (includes canning of products raised). 200 Acres In Floyd rice-president G. G. Glover; secreary-treasurer C. E. Fyffe; Lion amer Polk Goen, tail twister N. B. rogge. J. C. Gilliam, O. M. Wat-W. H. Henderson, and H. G.

Daily were elected directors. Travis Burgett proved a pleasing entertainer in a brief period left for he program after business of the day had attention. He sang popuballads, accompanying himself

Candidates Dated For South Plains **Sterley This Week**

Floyd County candidates and all and where they will have an op- rolled for summer project work. Plains school, who made plans for the event. A pie supper will be held. Tomorrow night the candidates Tomorrow night the candidates journey to Sterley and speak to the foters there, the occasion being a voters there, the occasion being a box supper and general get-together program. Invitations to the candi-

CANDID SHOTS OF RE-UNION SATURDAY



In The Pictures. 1. R. C. Bennett second prize winner in the parade; 2. As they listened to the talks; 3. B. P. Sandefur, over 80 and still keen-eyed; 4. Mrs. Billie Rushing Jones, senior cowgirl, and her mount (note the side saddle); 5. Tom W. Deen, secretary of the association, who served as master of ceremonies; 6. Thomas M. Bartley, Waco, as he warned the pioneers the institutions they have built are in danger; 7. Mrs. Henry Hollis (Aura Adams) of Slaton, at the microphone; 8. J. J. Day, homesteader, in characteristic pose; 9. New officers, left to right, C. L. Anderson and Dr. C. J. McCollum, of Lockney, Tom W. Deen, re-elected secretary; 10. Morgan Wright, city marshal, watching the parade; 11. Costume prize winners (left) Mildred Hage, and her escort, Leota Shelton; 12. Euna Fawver, who won a prize in the junior cowgirl winners (left) Mildred Hage, and her escort, Leota Shelton; 12. Euna Fawver, who won a prize in the Junior cowgin Boughery are well-easy to winners (left) Mildred Hage, and her escort, Leota Shelton; 12. Euna Fawver, who won a prize in the Junior cowgin Boughery are well-easy to the left of Whiteflat. W. W. An important change was made class; 13. Imogene Lackey, Bob Teal enjoy the fun; 14. Con nie L. Anderson, marshal of the parade and newly-elected Boughery are well-easy to the hauler. president of the association; 15. Mayor Glad Snodgrass telling the pioneers Floydada is glad to have them; 16. Chuck wagon, J. L. Grigg driver, loaded with beauty instead of chuck and cowboy bedrolls.

Lions club officials who will succeed present incumbents at a date Floydada Home Economics Report Terms School Year 1937-38 Highly Successful

Summer Project Work At High School

Miss Fannie Mae Rees and Miss Lois Fouts,, teachers in the Home Economics department at Floydada in town. High School, announce that this year, 1937-'38, has proven highly satisfactory from the number of students enrolled and the amount of work turned off.

Fifty girls are enrolled in the summer project work which will be under the direction of Miss Rees and Miss Fouts for the next three weeks. The project work will continue hroughout the summer and the final week in August inspections will be made by the teachers of the projects

and high school credits given. According to the annual report of the homemaking classes at Floyddistrict candidates who can to higher school which is submitted to higher school officials the Home make the dates are scheduled to Ec department had 16 boys enrolled spend tonight at South Plains, in home economics during '37-'38. an entertainment is planned 137 girls enrolled, and 50 girls en-

Type projects include, according Ortunity to speak to the voters of that precinct, according to L. H. to the report, housing: improve the to the report, housing: improve the report, housing: imp ment, arrangement, care, furnishing, and equipment, studied by 19

Child care and guidance of child-

The schedule to be followed each Miss Rees and Miss Fouts in sum-mer projects work is listed below:

1:30-3:00 Group meeting in town. in Sand Hill. 1:30-3:00 Group meeting in Sand the most part.

Wednesday, 9:00-12:00 visit pro- by the wind and sand recently. M jects in Blanco, McCoy.

1:30-3:00 group meeting in Blanco tion efforts in Texas may pro Thursday 9:00-12:00 visit projects quite profitable. Besides Floyd the northeast of town.

home of Lavelle Ginn Friday, 9:00-12:00 conference in 400 acres on the plains of Texas. 1:30-3:00 Group Project in the

department

RAYMOND KING ELECTED TO HEAD NEW DEPARTMENT IN QUITAQUE SCHOOLS

que public schools will be headed by Raymond King, son of Mr. and Mrs. official family which served begi King, city, now a student in ning in Movember of 1903. Texas Technological College, who is Mr. Reagan was here for the r to graduate on June 7.

vocational agriculture. King has He was commissioner of Precinct majored in agriculture and animal S. B. McCleskey, who was sheriff, tes to attend the two events have ren, studied by two students; fam-en outstanding since last week, ily and social relationships, studied outstanding record there.

Is Planted To Beets

200 acres of Floyd County land county court room. is under contract this season for Monday, 9:00-12:00, visit Projects production of beets to a Colorado beet sugar company, and H. M. Bainer Santa Fe agricultural agent Tuesday, 9:00-12:00 visit projects here last week, said the crop, though a little late, is growing off good for

A few of the crops were damage Bainer has hopes the beet produ are test plots under contract 1:30-3:00 group meeting in the Lamb, Hale, Swisher, Lubbock as Hockley counties, a total of abo

R. C. Reagan Visits **Re-Union Of Pioneer**

A new department in the Quita- Trinidad, Colorado, is one of t surviving members of Floyd Count

The new department is that of friends of his former residence he

Country Club Meeting

The meeting will be held at the

Market

ed	No 1 Young Turkeys	12c
Ir.	Old Tom Turkeys,	9c
IC-	No. 2 Turkeys,	5c
ve	Colored Hens, over 4 lbs.,	
re	Colored Hens, under 4 lbs.,	10c
in	Springers, 11/2 lbs., up colored	
nd	Leghorns, 11/2 lbs up,	10c
ut	Cocks,	
	Stags,	7c
	Guineas, each,	
	All No. 2 Poultry Half Price.	
	Grain	
S	Cane Seed,	\$1.00
0	Wheat, bushel,	60c
	Maize, ton,	\$8.50
of	Threshed Maize, dry, per cwt.	67c
wo	Eggs	
v's	Eggs, per dozen, candled,	12c
n-	Cream	
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MEET AFTER 45 YEARS

Pratt Huckabay and Alber King were pupils together forty-five years ago at Lakeview school, outheast of Floydada. W. W. Nelson, a young fellow fresh from down east Texas was their tea-

The next year Huckabay had gone one way, King another, and while both have lived in Floyd County for many years or in some part of the plains country they had not been together again since that day 45 years ago until last Saturday, when they met and clasped hands once more.

Fairview Teacher And Pupils Leave On Vacation Tour

2.000 Mile Educational Jaunt bowl" region. On Nickels and Dimes They Saved

through New Mexico and Arizona and attended the public schools in on a budget that includes a visit to the county before her marriage to Carlsbad Cavern and the Grand Mr. Smith. Canyon of the Colorado River, is being made by twenty pupils of Fairview school and their teacher, and help make the home life cheer-Robert Fisher. Mrs. Fisher and ful heir little daughter, Amy Lorraine, Mr. Smith began farming for also are accompanying the party. himself in 1926 and has been renting

early in the school year last fall, is years he has been living in the Lone the result of systematic savings be- Star community where he has pracgun by the school and which they ticed a diversified farm and livekept up consistently throughout the stock program and maintained a

The party of twenty-three, in- each enterprise, They will be absent from home about and Mrs. Smith where they expect two weeks, according to the schedule to make some permanent and conthey had made up when they left, venient improvements; make their Their funds were supplemented by home and carry on farm and home funds obtained from a box supper management plans as landowners. early in the spring, and made the extension of their original plans to Joe E. Smith, local county committeemen are due much credit in se-

Whitley, Joe Rushing, Eddie Wayne gram in the county.

Walls, Tella Jo Smart, J. C. Porter, the Farm Security Administration Shirley Irwin, L. B. Cozby, Weldon

First '38 Wheat Reaches Elevator Mrs. Evelyn Smith Lowry Named Secretary Instead of Mrs. J. J. Late Wednesday

Dougherty Grain Co. Buys Mt. Blanco, the old Rock House, on 160 Bushel Load From Ben Keltz

a Floyd County elevator, and prob- Fawver, J. B. Jenkins and J. ably the first on the plains wheat Spikes, of Floydada, Geo. W. and R. market anywhere, reached Dough- B. Smith, of Mt. Blanco, N. Y. erty Grain Company's elevator at Bicknell, of Crosbyton, and Mrs. Dougherty late Wednesday from Dell Smyers, of Lorenzo.

Worsham was the hauler. wheat for the elevator, classed it No. I wheat, with a test of 63 pounds.

There was 160 byecks of 63 pounds. There was 160 bushels of grain in home. In her stead was chosen the load. It tested no moisture Mrs. Evelyn Smith Lowry, of Cros-

The Keltz wheat is yielding about Smith. Is Scheduled Tonight 22 bushels to the acre is the reof the re-tunion again this year and

port Mayo had. Members of Floydada Country may be harvested as early as first concession rights on the grounds Club have been notified of the an- of next week, if hot weather connual meeting tonight of the stock- tinues, it is indicated in reports, FOURTH O' JULY PLANS holders who will hear the annual with the probability the area east of report of officials and select officers Floydada will lead in early ripening grain.

LAUNDRY DAMAGED IN

The Floydada Steam Loundry was damaged in an early morning blaze sponsoring the event. last night. According to the fire department the alarm was turned in at 3:30 and the blaze was out

within 30 minutes. The fire caught in the marking room, possibly from matches that had been previously removed from clothing before being sent on for cleaning. Damage was estimated to amount to approximately \$50.

A. L. Zerwer, engineer for the West Texas Gas Company, is in

TOPPING MATERIAL FOR STREETS IS SHIPPED

Topping material for the street jobs in Floydada, impatiently awaited for the past ten days, is enroute, Mayor Glad odgra's was notified this week Delay in the street repair job has been occasioned by the lack

of the proper kind of rock mateit is said. Other materials and equipment have been on the ground some two weeks.

First Farm **Bought Thru FSA In Floyd**

Mr. And Mrs. James J. Smith Buy 240 Acre Farm In McCoy Community

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Smith of plicant to close a loan and purchase a farm in Floyd County through cooperation of Farm Security Administration under the Bankhead-

It appears Mr. Smith closed the econd tenant purchase loan in Region XII which is composed of parts of five states known as the "dust

Mr. Smith was born in Childress County, and is the son of a tenant farmer and has lived in Floyd County since 1923. Mrs. Smith has lived A 2,000-mile educational trip in Floyd County a number of years

The trip, plans for which began land each year. For the past five farm record of profit and loss on

uding twenty pupils, left on the A 240 acre farm in the McCoy first leg of their trip Saturday. Community was purchased by Mr.

lecting desirable farms and admin-Pupils in the party are Clifford istering the tenant purchase pro-

Conner, Frankie Wright, Bill Du-Bois, Wanda Baxter, Ella Crabtree, been approved by the regional office Bill Burgett, Oden Lyles, Jim and it appears closing dates will be Wright; arranged soon, according to County Evelyn Owens, John Lyles, Doyle Supervisor, Claud C. Carpenter, or

West Texas Re-Union At Mt Blanco Set By Directors Aug. 11-12

West Texas Old Settlers will have their annual re-union commemora-ting the birthday of Hank Smith at August 11 and 12, directors of the association in their meeting here last Saturday afternoon decided. Present for the conference were First load of 1938 wheat to reach Glad Snodgrass, president, Geo. L.

byton, a grand daughter of Hank

of the re-union again this year and Some other wheat in the territory R. B. Smith will have charge of all

DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Members of the local committee planning for the celebration July 4 and 5 in Floydada, spent an hour EARLY MORNING BLAZE this morning at breakfast discussing the forthcoming event. Local civic and business clubs are

June Sixth First Monday Expected To Be Big Event

Next Monday, June 6, is to be Floydada this week taking a dis- first Monday in capitals again in tribution inventory for the com- Floydada and its observance will be general over the business district, co-operating merchandisers numbering more than thirty.

Heralds telling of the event have been distributed not only in the immediate vicinity of Floydada but in a wide area surrounding. The special offers which are to feature the day also are being given in The Hesperian in this issue

Strong effort to make the event have the widest appeal is being made, in order to widen the scope of friendship for Floydada business houses and establish this as one of the best points in West Texas for

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THE OLD SETTLERS AGAIN

Fingel County pioneers once more have had their annual re-union. Some who a few years ago were spry on their feet and got about beiging in the plans for the annual gathering with their friends, have slowed down. In some cases have begin in ing semind the procession.

Others are having to take their places. A number-something like twenty-seven as the memorial list shows, have taken their ast journey is another dime. Few are left who saw the antelope herda, the mustangn in wildlife, and wild fowl so plentiful. Few indeed, who actually remember the buffalo tents in uncounted numbers.

Thus time takes its toll. Thus the sidfirmer becomes a myth or a legend, his fullower the pioneer to all intents and purposes of the generation which rises from the fallow grounds they prepared.

GOING TO THE PROPLE

Newspaper offices are being mowed under with political mails, the radios are teginning the give more time to the political assurant and the candidates are taking their candidacies to the people. Warm days of May presage hot days in late June and July before the primaries on the last Saturday in SHALL MISHELL

Local aspirants are filling their requests for names on the ballot and segimning to watch the calendar and the bank account for that day when the committee tells them what and calculated is reduce the blood pressure of the man who sees the county going dicfator. Who doesn't expect to note for whom he dard pleases and nobody's bussiness? The answer is, no one. In dictator countries that se not the answer.

GET OUT YOUR BOOK

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PROPRETIC EXPERIMENTS

Some newspaper the other day had a story or an editorial concerning a retired business Bonnie Gaso McCleskey. She was True they may tell the substanding man who has been able, in experiments, is be reacher who my two girls were facts as they pather them up by take from the sun's rays all the energy need- to Mother. What a warm place our their stories do not grip our hearts ed for refrigeration, for cooking and for duldren's section test in our hearts, and make people who so not know . Date Carriegie is the vogue among young every other domestic energy needs about at they have been partners with us also writted by the ross that know the courthouse grounds 48 years to delinquent to the

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14 YEARS AGO

News here taken from files of the Ford County Respectant published in Papriada Sourcess DAMESTE MACH

DIRECT OF DENK L DES

Rains in the titree day period from Priday is Monday last have furnished First County with a good a general peason as smild be festived, and warm weather which has followed has added to the posshillies of a good stand of estion and now crops. Farmers generally declare that the season which fell

will give the new crops a good start. Practically all of Poyd Oranty

had an inch of min Monday morn ing about seven didnek and on Friday and familying before much of the county had good showers nearby an inch and a half failing at Ploydada in the three day period. A mass meeting of the citizens has been called for Bunday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the District Court Room at the Court Roose by the committee, having in charge, the organisation of the Boy Scouts in Ploydada. The American Legion is spensoring this move and the committee having this work in hand is compensed of T. R. Weits, J. E. Dicker Rev Storigman Emer Wood 2. C. Neisen, Ar. L. G. Mathews, Manry Espiring and W. E. Marier. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harmon and the children left the first of the week for Monghester. Tennesses where they will spend a few weeks

er, Mrs. J. G. Harringer, at his boy-Beginning with Friday, June 4. thre will be an hour of recreation and story belling for the children every Priday afternoon at dix of fack. The children of this hour will be under the supervision of the different members of the Study Club and other ladies of the town. Mrs. Kenneth Bain will have charge of the children this week. Bend your chilfrem out and let them enjoy an

on a visit with Mr. Harmon's moth-

Lon M. Davis has benefit the R. Henry home and will secupe it as a residence as soon as the title can be completed and Mr. Henry

give passension. ladies of the Pricilia Club met at the home of Mrs. C. T. Camden. Thursday afternoon. Delici-Mendames C. N. Batter, D. S. Bat-ter, Kallie Confinal, R. Cantinal, A. R. Cardinal Chat. Davis. Dan Day Joe Even. Geo. Payver and Miss. Vergle Payver. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of



WASHINGTON SEE LETTER COMMENSORY

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One Minute Interviews

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BETTLESIG BIONE OF OAK

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crow manel the latter part of hot wet free Arthurses where they claimed at Berampelle with Mr. Crow's parent Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crov. and fan-

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MORE TROUTNERS INDERGOES OPERATION LAST WILK-IND

ting it. He is in a Labbook sati-

DELENQUENT TAX SUITS FILED BY FLOTDADA

Minetteen additional delinquest tax suits have been filed by the City of Flowbada at the district effects's offlice the records showed hast week. This makes a total d by the city.

Streamlined Farms-In a 'Dust Bowl' Oasis



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The tarriversitive stacks of Actiona's pioneers on the soil which once formed the stage for an American frontier pagerint are disappearing from the horiand. Where exclus and sageust once " cristed agriculture tas steadily inged stead And the thousands of Dust. Bowl' refugees, destitute wasderers of the wastelands, have

taken a new lease on life.

WHEN the Federal Farm Security Administration was nanded the job f studying onnstructive retabilitation for the tation's drouth-stricten population, it worked out the Chandler project, as of four in the state, A tract of 200 acres sear here. provides the setting. The goal is to give low-income farm families with lack the capital to resume operations are opportunity to sequies acreage and decent home

The initial step, then, is prowhich of adequate housing at lowest dost, an aim best fulfilled, the administration decided, with the apartment type of structure.

There are four units, each confaining eight four-mom and bath tomes. The spartments are builtof adobe (fried must), the most practical material for Arisona. clienate. The wolls, 12 to 8 inches thick, resist intruse heat. and bittler cold allice.

Such individual home is two stories high with two operairs



In the heart of sandy Arizons, "dust bowl" refugees have found new hope of recovery. The top photo shows the ultra-modern farm homes which the covernment has constructed for them rest Chandler. The bottom picture depicts one of the community iesants working the rich soil with modern machinery.

back and coated with aluminum paint to reflect the sun's hot rays. The units are decorated insiand landscaped outside in moders mode.

Yet the project cost is the lowest of any similar program yet attempted. The approximate expense of \$400 per room is \$600 per mem less than the maximum. allowed in the Wagner-Steagall sium clearance bill.

. . . RENT on the agricultural spartments is \$1600 for life, payable over a period of 60 years with 3 per cent interest.

not expect many of the tenant to remain long enough to pay this figure. If inhabitants obtain enough to move to a farm of their own, the family equity will be sold to another deserving group to use as a stepping store.

The farmers, or "ranchers" as the west knows them, are select-ed from applications. They will operate the truct as a co-operative enterprise.

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Ray Stewart Funeral Sunday At Crosbyton

Member of Prominent East Plains mily Succumbs To Heart At-tack Saturday Afternoon

eral rites for Ray Stewart, er of a prominent East Plains, whose death occured in at Crosbyton Sunday af-3 o'clock. Rev. Vernon or of the First Baptist Floydada, officiated at neld at the graveside. G. d the song service and F. had charge of the ar-

suffered a heart attack ved fatal before a physid arrive on the scene. cont of the Kirk and Sons north side square, where friend had gone to sit on ng board of a car, while he from what was thought fainting spell brought on He had danced a few one of the sets at the ed square dance in the building. R. R. Jones, an said Stewart suffered a heart attack about two prior, but had not taken ng seriously. Stewart had neighbor to Jones for ten miles north of Mc-

rers were Ollie Sprayber-man Barnett, Raymond Leonard Stephenson, Amos

and Bill Romane, Jr. eceased was 56 years of age. born March 10, 1882 at Little Kentucky. He moved to the Texas thirty years ago, several years in California

Leonard, of Floydada eleven surviving brothers one brother, Guy Stewldren, five brothers, and rs are as follows:

rs, Roy of Brinkley, Arkverett, Loveland, Colorado; Whitney, Texas; Hal, Amar-Moro, Arkansas; and Mrs. Beulah Bush, Nashnessee: Mrs. Carlyn Wroton, Texas; Mrs. Eva Sharapolis, Indiana; Mrs. Hel-Seymour, Texas; and Margaret Todd, Longview, ton. One of the sisters, Mrs. and one brother, James of besides Mrs. Leonard of were present for the last

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n Shoe Shop was selected organization on May 4th ow a certified Red Man Shoe

son Shoe Shop, which is at located in the 100 block on e square, but will move within ext week or ten days to a new in the 200 block of South Street, has been selected by rganization in Floydada and W the certified Red Man shoe ce shop, it is announced by Mr.

LATIVE MRS. LEE HOWARD BURIED AT MEMPHIS SAT.

Lee Howard accompanied by ther Frank L. Bishop, of Ableft for Memphis Friday where they were called by th of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Bishop.

Bishop died in a hospital at Falls Friday at 2:45 p. m. art ailment. She had been everal weeks.

services were held in Saturday afternoon at 4 the Methodist Church. Howard and Mr. Bishop rehome Monday.

nd Mrs. J. E. Swinson and r. Dorothy Nell and Billie turned home Thursday from in South Texas and from where they visited several with their daughter, Mrs. Merle and family. Q. M. Swinson anied them to Wolfe City

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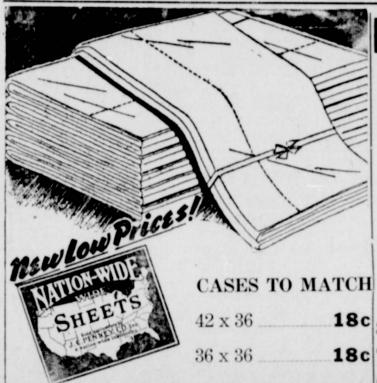
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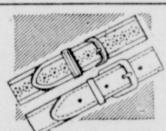
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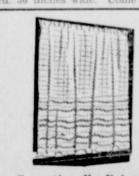
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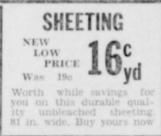
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County Agent's Office **Gets Letter On Cotton** From State Office

A letter from the state office arrived recently at the office of County Agent D. F. Bredthauer with reference to the signing off of cotton acreage on a farm which does not plan to plant cotton on their farms in 1938 and in such a manner increase their general acreage

"The state office believes that the cotton allotments accumulated by using the Form SR-227 which is the form used by producers having sigred away cotton for 1938 will be added to the State reserve and will be used to raise cotton allotments the State on a mathematical bas and will not be distributed by th county committee in the county

"If a producer is not going to equal to approximately 40 per cent of his cotton allotment. He will, Piermont, N. Y., is the oldest Be

use of the Form SR-227 will be sent President Roosevelt. to all counties immediately.

up some misunderstanding that cot- change in the cotton allotment, it ton producers have had that they is our understanding, will be done in would be permitted to trade among the state office and this office is of might conveniently betray him.

county agent's office that some pro- 1938 will be rather small as a very me this night: for it is written, I ducers are planting cotton in excess limited amount of acreage have been will smite the shepherd, and the Mrs. Sherrill came by way of Hillsof their cotton allotments hoping signed away at this time. sheep shall be scattered. of their cotton allotments hoping signed away at this time. that the above ruling might be dis- Some producers may be increasing tributed on individual basis by the their cotton acreage with the hopes go before you into Galilee. the county committee and thereby of plowing up cotton or destroying having their cotton allotment receive cotton acreage at a later date and a substantial increase. This office we wish to quote that the ruling wishes to discourage this practice with reference to cotton says "That as we are not in position at this if a producer knowingly overplants time to say how this might affect his cotton acreage he is subject to twice, thou shalt deny me thrice: the cotton allotments for cotton pro- the prescribed penalty." ducers of this county. It must be reremembered that all cotton producers of this county. It must be remembered that all cotton allotments were figured at the state office and



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This letter, it is hoped, will clear not in the county office and any themselves cotton acreage for 1938. the opinion that the acreage signed

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Leson For Sunday, June 5

what she could. Mark 14:8. Lesson Text:-Mark 14: 3-11; no matter how acid the test

indignation within themselves, and weakness.

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window of Texas." are divided into two classes, girls 4-H inch from the bottom. ub and Adult home demonstra- Labels must be filled in either life ed entries after being judged.

eets, peaches, plums, and berries, announced.

State Fair Awards club, conducted under the super-of MRS. ELLA JOHNSON agent, according to information re-

> person entering it. Only one entry will not be awarded upon unworthy

packed in glass jars. Jars improperly labelled will be penalized 10

exas, which will be held at Dallas labels, having name of products, this fall, to make the fair the "show name of exhibitor, name of club, and name of county be usid. These Individual exhibits of home can- labels must be priced on the plain Tippott. ned products will be shown. These side of the jar about one-quarter

tion club work. Prizes will be award- with ink or typewriter. If ink is He was survived by his parent used it must be waterproof. Such Mr. and Mrs. John Tippett Jr., and Entries must consist of five quarts exhibits as win prizes will not be the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John each of green snap beans, tomatoes, returned to the exhibitors, it was Tippett, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

STARKEY SCHOOL CLOSING

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MRS. CALEB COX DIES

She was a daughter of a pione

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quarts Snap Green Beans, \$5	\$4	\$3	\$2	3
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quarts Canned Peaches, 5	4	3	2	
quarts Canned Beets, 5	4	3	2	
quarts Canned Plums, 5	4	3	2	
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est exhibit of all the above products from one count				
\$20 \$	15	\$10	\$8	1
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MR. AND MRS. SHERRILL HOME FRIDAY FOLLOWING

twelve, went unto the chief priest, brother, Derral Morgan, 27.

who guarded President Lin- 9 Verily I say unto you, Whereso The state office also advises that coln during the Gettysburg ever this gosper snan be preactive throughout the whole world, this any information that may be re-ceived on the distribution of the

> to betray him unto them. 11 And when they heard it, they of last week. Besides the sister, Mrs. were glad, and promised to give Sherrill, young Morgan is survived still unfilled in the faculty for next him money. And he sought how he by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. year. This is the speech and library

27 And Jesus saith unto them, and John of Weslaco, and L. D. Jr. It has come to the attention of the off by producers in the county for All ye shall be offended because of of Del Rio.

> sheep shall be scattered. 28 But after that I am risen, I will E. F. Sherrill

29 But Peter said unto him. Although all shall be offended, yet

I say unto thee, That this day even in this night, before the cock crow were given diplomas marking completion of their 31 But he spake the more vehemently. If I should die with thee, I O. M. Conway will not deny thee in any wise. Like- address. Songs. wise also said they all

What is the supreme test of service? Isn't it what our beloved Ferguson, J. W Perminter, Mary friends will do for us in an hour of Duke, Sadie Holmes, Dorothy Mae vice? Isn't it what our beloved Ferguson, trouble and strife?

We often speak of "fairweather Waller and Sarah Neff. Serving by Personal Devotion to pany when everything is going smoothly but who desert us the minute Golden Text:—She hath done a sign of cloudier days appears. The died Friday night of last week. "real friend" will stand by a person

3 1 And being in Bethany in the Him in His dark hour in Gethsehouse of Simon the leper, as he sat mane, were not fair weather friends. at meat, there came a woman hav- As a matter of fact, they had left ing an alabaster box of ointment of all to follow Jesus. They had enspikenard very precious; and she dured privations and made many Williams and baby. Miss Cleta Mcbrake the box, and poured it on his sacrifices because of their loyalty to Lain, and Mrs. W. L. Hogue ac-4 And there were some that had lack of good intentions, but in their has been here with her mother. Mrs.

said. Why was this waste of the bintment made?

5 For it might have been sold for more than three hundred pence, and said. They were human. They could not stand the test of that last said experience. It may have been that the said experience and said. They were human. They could not stand the test of that last said experience. It may have been that the said experience and said. have been given to the poor. And couse of their very love for the Mas- ted last week with his aunt, Mrs. S. ter and of the realization that a B. McCleskey and other relatives 6 Jesus said, Let her alone; why crisis was upon Him. His own my- L. M. Jr. trouble ye her? she hath wrought sterious words and the intensity of father, W. T. Brown and Mrs. Brown 7 For ye have the poor with you prehensive. Possible it was just His prayer may have made them apalways, and whensoever ye will ye sheer fatigue, for they were worn tonio, came Friday for a visit of may do them good; but me ye have out, and when Jesus came from the several weeks with her daughter. nnermost part of the garden, He Mrs. W. Edd Brown and family she is come aforehand to anoint my He realized their weakness, there

was a tender reproachfulness in His words to Simon Peter, "Couldest thou not watch one hour?" It was significant, too, that He bade them to watch and pray lest they should enter into temptation. He reminded them that the spirit is indeed willing, but the flesh is weak. Again Jessus went on into the garden and prayed with the same Again He returned and found them sleeping, and the third time also. The disciples had failed Him, for before there was time for recovery, Judas appeared with the multitude and betrayed his

It is easy, as we read such pas sages of Scripture, to blame the disciples—but would we have done better if we had been there? Would our loyalty have dispelled our weakness? Would our wills have strengthened

us and nerved us for the test? It is with such questions that we should read and study such lessons as this; for it is with such searching and with a realization of our own weakness, and the need of prayer and the strengthening of our wills through divine grace and help, that we become more like our Master and are able to bear the burdens of life as He bore them.

Blessed is the man who in his hour of Gethsemane has true and trusted friends who will stand by him without wearing or weakening!

And blessed is the man who has it in him to stand by a friend with anflinching courage and firmness! James and John had said, "We are able," but they had overestimated their own strength.

Mrs. J. W. Stringer, of Wichita Falls, was here several days last week on business. She was accompanied by her son, L. R. Stringer who recently acquired the Barwise elevator and is making plans to operate it with C. T. Scott as man-

P. H. Pharr has returned home three months with his son, published of the Lampasas news paper.

SUCCUMB IN MONTH OF MAY

Mrs. Ella Johnson returned Frieach entry must be canned by the day from Tell, Childress County before, to be with a sick sister, be made by an exhibitor. Prizes Mrs. John Tippett, in their bereater, Mrs. W. H. Bayless, of Chan dler, Arizona. While there, little All canned products must be Billy John Tippett, seven months old grandson, of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Tippett, became ill and died Sunday, May 22.

Mrs. Johnson revceived the news of the death of Mrs. Bayless and being unable to attend the funeral The child died of an in testional trouble after a few hours illness, the first illness in the child's

Girls or women contesting must be The premium list as it is released Mrs. Bayless, a pioneer school teacher of Childress county, died Saturday at her home. She who before her marriage was Miss Janie Roberts was the first school teacher at Paducah. She moved to Childress in 1890, tought school there a number of years and moved to Arizona in 1913. She is survived by her husband, four children, two brothers \$5 and four sisters

NEW TEACHERS NAMED

Belle Busby, of Mart, has been FUNERAL OF A BROTHER named teacher in Andrews Ward school succeeding Agnes Porter, re-Mr. and Mrs. George Sherrill reached home Friday of last week cently resigned. Miss Busby is a from Weslaco, where they were call- graduate of Baylor and is an ex-10 f And Judas Iscariot, one of the ed by the death of Mrs. Sherril's perienced teacher. A. D. Cummings superintendent of Floydada schools The funeral was held on Tuesday said Tuesday.

At this time only one position is position in high school

Robert Tyson of Calvert came last Thursday for a visit with his sister Mrs. Richard Stovall and family.

or were guests Wednesday and Thursday of last week of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen.

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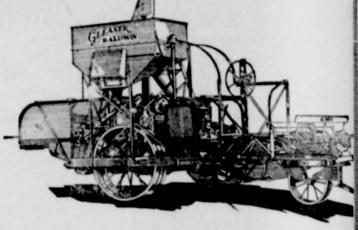
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Guests arriving at twilight were greeted by Mrs. Gamblin, passed to the registration table, placed in the

the table and as the guests registered Miss Gerry Gamblin, bride's dressed in blue and white organdy, at 3 o'clock. received the gifts.

Mrs. Snodgrass, Mrs. Hammonds ed dish luncheon and program. and Mrs. Smith. The table was laid in white lace over blue satin with the crystal punch bowl placed in the Methodist Church will meet at the work on September 8 with a breakcenter and crystal candelabra with church Monday at 3:30. blue tapers placed on each end. Clusters of white cape jasmine buds intertwined with blue corn Garden Club meets this morning LIBRARY OPEN FOR SUMMER Other decorations were an added at- hostess. traction to the dining room.

chair was placed before the lovely white fire place where a bouquet and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie. of the chosen flowers were place in the center of the mantel with the Tacky Party Given soft blue lights at each end and a gorgeous bouquet of cape jasmine Idle Hour 42 Club were placed on the coffee table in Thursday Evening bride's chair stood a huge heart wedding party. Chairs were placed W. D. Newell

Mrs. Vernon Shaw gave a toast held high score for the members joy this period. which included the love story and and Mrs. Dorrell and M. L. Probasco The welfare committee with Mrs. Tuesday afternoon with a surprise Faye Garrett, Fannie Mae Rees, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harmon and rendered a vocal solo accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kreis, Mr. and Cummings, Mrs. Cecil Hagood, Mrs. the children and a group picture and Edgar Duncan by Mrs. Thomas; with Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Lee Rushing. Guests of the J. D. McBrien, Mrs. A. T. Hull, Mrs. made of them. A lovely white violin a special number, "When My baseo, Mr. and Mrs. Zell Pro- working with the other members." day to Bettye," in colors and deco- as their guests over the week end rated with six pink candles was Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Owen and Billie Joe Welch as announcer was Mr. and Mrs. Kre's at 8:30 given, predicting a shower over the Camblin home, when Misses Gloria Sans Souci Club And tered with blue and white silk um- Guests Entertained while the shower came over. Gifts In Henry Home were opened and passed.

Martin, A. S. Hollingsworth, Clinton with Mrs. George McAllister as hos-Pyffe, J. D. Claiborne, Lon M. Da- tess. vis, O. W. Fry, Lloyd M'erry, L. G. Mrs. G. L. Kirk was winner of Mathews, E. L. Angus, A. B. Clark, high score for the members and F. C. Harmon, A. F. Yates, of Plain- Mrs. Hammonds for the guests. view, Authrey Stewart, R. E. Fry; Delicious refreshments were serv

N. W. Williams, Edd Johnson, A. B. guests. Keim, M. L. Solomon, Edwin Bra-zier, J. M. Willson, Will Poole, Tom club June 8 at 2 o'clock.

Mesdames G. E. Good. Alpha LAVENTANA STUDY CLUB Boothe, E. P. Nelson, H. O. Pope, CLOSES YEAR'S WORK MAY 24 Bill Cauley, Bill Fowler, Ernest Laventana Study Club of Lone Carter, Lewis Norman, L. D. Brit-

Hale, Inis Dee Fyffe, Doty Lou Winn
Lanell Harmon, Kathleen Welch of
Plainview, Bonnfe and Arlene Fyffe,
Sappho Ward, Dorothy Dell Stovall,
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Weir, P. E. McCarty, S. L. Rush- Wester, S. L. Kinder of Hunting- return to Ft. Worth Monday to the Curtis Gilliam, Mal Jarboe, Homer C. E. Blassingame, Edgar Winn of Hopkins, Ethel Barker, Claude Plainview, L. R. Bain of Plainview.

Social Calendar

Pla-Mor Contract Bridge Club Mr. and Mrs. W. Luther Pry.

Mrs. J. L. King.

Woman's Missionary Society of the The club will open their year's past three weeks.

flowers added charm to the table, at 9:30 with Mrs. Olin Watson as

other side were seats for the bride's Mrs. Roe McCleskey were voted the stroyed, then a fine to replace the and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam. maid and Lanell Harmon, sister of tackiest couple. Games of 42 were book will be charged. the bride-groom, who assisted in enjoyed until refreshment plates On Friday mornings from 9:30 Bettye Carmen Young McCleskey, F. O. Conner, E. A. High School pupils of the Cedar unwrapping the packages.

Nell Swinson and Oneca Hamilton was a visitor.

accompanied at the piano evening were Mr. and Mrs. Mal Jar- for the project are Mrs. E. L. Nor- sixth birthday.

Robert Garrett, Vernon Shaw, J. G. C. Henry, 120 West Kentucky street, Mrs. Carr as much improved.

Mesdame: W. H. Henderson, D. W. ed to Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Bill Daily, Fyffe, E. E. Winn, Virgil Winn both Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, Mrs. Polk Goen, of Plainview, A. L. Zerwer of Plain- Mrs. Terrell Loran, Mrs. R. C. Wakeview, R. P. Terreil of Matador, Z. H. field, Mrs. Baird Bishop, Mrs. Cecil Brock, Lon Blassingame, H. G. Par- Hagood and Mrs. Leroy McDonald. ker, J. M. Daniel, E. F. Stovall, R. F. members; Mrs. Calvin Steen, Mrs. Stovall, H. C. Sullivan of Dallas, Hammonds and Mrs. Walton Hale,

Carter, Lewis Norman, L. D. Britton, Lowell Gamblin of Tucumcari, New Mexico, Jim Bandy, A. J. Jackson, Roe McCleskey, O. L. Star closed the first year's work at a meeting with Mrs. Herman Huffman May 24. An interesting program on, "Know Texas," was given. Stansell, Walton Hale, N. A. Armstrong, B. O. Cloud, J. U. Borum, P. C. Henry, S. F. Conner, R. H. Using a Plainview A. D. Cummings. Was and plans for the past year's work and plans for the past year's work and plans for the past year's work and plans for the Mitt. Star cloced the first year's work at a meeting with Mrs. Herman Huffman Mrs. A. E. Guthrie was done the first year's work at a meeting with Mrs. Herman Huffman Mrs. A. E. Guthrie was winner of high score.

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Sappho Ward, Dorothy Dell Stovall, distributed and chairmans appoint- Mrs. J. M. Cagle of Ploydada.

1929 Study Club Closes Year's Work

1929 Study Club entertained their usbands Thursday evening with a John Hoffman. The affair closed

eets this evening at 8 o'clock with then presented the evening's speak-

Members of the club and hus-Lallie Hundley Y. W. A. meets bands were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kirk with Miss Bettie Newell at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Loran, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Cumberland Presbyterian Wom- Walton Hale, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. hall, where a huge basket of white an's Missionary Society will meet at Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edd cape jasmine buds were placed on 4 o'clock Monday afternoon with Bond, Rev and Mrs. J. E. Eldridge Mr. and Mrs. Conner Oden. Mr. and Miss Jerry Hale, daughter of readings each evening. Mrs. Cecil Hagood. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hale of Other features added to the prothe guests. Miss Gioria Hammonds, parsonage with Rev. Gordon Voight Mr. and Mrs. A. B Keim, morrow evening to F. C. Hardressed in blue and white organic W. Fry, Mr and Mrs. J. D. McBrien grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. choruses

1929 STUDY CLUB JUNIOR

pleted arrangements for their wel-Friendship Bridge Club meets fare project which will be the 1929 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hagood en-In the reception room the bride's Friendship Bridge Club meets fare project which win be the 1828 at a lovely two Bredthauer, Dorothy Tye and Nelda before the lovely Friday evening at 8 o'clock with Dr. Study Club Junior Library now located in the southwest room on the course bridge dinner Tuesday even-second floor of the Andrews Ward ing at their home. 215 West Ollie Violis second floor of the Andrews Ward ing at their home 215 West Oilie Violin pupils were Marjorie Bredschool building. The library will be street. Bouquets of cut flowers and thauer. Alene Warren, Muriel FaMrs. J. W. Hardgrove, of Clovis, New open each week day except Saturday pot plants were an added attraction gan, C. W. Denison and James Wes-Mexico. Miss Gully joined Mrs. from 9 until 4 o'clock with Mrs. to the reception rooms. Turner in charge.

books some suitable for girls, others J. C. Gilliam and L. T. Bishop held A. Garrett, Robert McGuire, S. L. made of blue corn flowers pierced Idle Hour 42 Club was entertain- for boys and some for both boys and high score. made of blue corn flowers pierced ldie Hour 42 Club was entertains for boys and some for boun boys and confidence, with a gold arrow on which was ed Thursday evening with an old girls of junior ages while some are Guests enjoying the pleasant D. F. Bredthauer, Verne Elliott, W. C. E. Jr., Jerry and Joy, of Brownwritten the names and date of the time tack party by Mr. and Mrs. suitable for all ages. They are an-evening were Mr. and Mrs. Conner O. Tye, L. W. Chapman, Sam Mc- wood left Sunday after a week's xious for children in the community Oden, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Cleskey, J. H. Myers, N. A. Arm-visit here with her sister, Mrs. C. M. on one side of the bride for the Mrs. A. H. Kreis was judged the to take advantage of the library this Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kirk, Mr. and strong, W. D. Johnson, S. G. Mc-Martin and family. Mr. and Mrs. on one side of the bride for the mothers and grandmothers of the tackiest individual and awarded a summer. These books are to be free Mrs. J. A Arwine, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Roberts, L. G. Withers, J. O. Warbride and bride-groom and on the corsage of wild flowers. Mr. and unless the books are lost or de-Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim ren, Nora Cox, J. R. Archer, Polk view where they will visit with her

Mrs. A. D. Cummings and Mrs. E. Sample medicines were used as plate when some member of the Study Honoree At Surprise favors. Tallies were pinned to the Club will be on hand. Stories suitthe guests arrived. After several guests with large safety pins. special numbers by the musicians. Mrs. McCleskey and A. H. Kreit the small children will especially en-

MAGGIE CARR, MOTHER MRS. D. L. HARGIS, HL AT

gie Carr, mother of Mrs. Hargis.

MRS. GRAHAM HONORS SON ON HIS EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

Tuesday night.

After various games were played refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Gene and Don Pro-Olive, Dan, Allen and Jerry Dale noon. Gross, Grace Marie, Ima Lea, and Buddy Graham, and Mrs. Fred was the traveling gifts for players, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gross Mrs. Ernest Grigsby, and the when game was made they selected Jackson and relatives.

An unusual feature of the games Louisiana, came Monday for a visit first of the week from Stephenville, where he has been a student at host, Herman Graham.

WITT FAMILY REUNION HELD IN PLAINVIEW

Hale of Plainview, A. D. Cummings, E. C. Thomas.

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Misses Ruth Elaine Harmon, Joan Hale, Inis Dee Fyffe, Doty Lou Winn Hale, Inis Dee Fyffe, Doty Lou Winn Hale, Inis Dee Fyffe, Doty Lou Winn Wars and Mrs. J. J. Solkes Mrs. Ceril Hagood, Mrs. George Mrs. Ceril Hagood, Mrs.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mesdames Clyde Henderson, J. B. Jenkins, Grover Smith, E. C. King, Kenneth Bain, A. H. Kreis, R. D. Looper of Plainview, J. O. Wood, Troy Leonard, John N. Far. Wood, Troy Leonard, John N. Far R. D. Looper of Plainview, J. G. Wood, Troy Leonard, John N. Far- to the president for her work durned ing the year. The club adjourned ned home Monday after spending Friday evening with a surprise Sunday night in Munday as guests of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. C. P. Louis, on his seventeenth birthday.

Calculate the president for her work durned home Monday after spending Friday evening with a surprise Sunday afternoon in Lubbock.

Mrs. W. D. Newell entertained and Sun, Jack, and Bill riale spent new also spent the past week with birthday dinner honoring her son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hammonds and Coloria, and C deagel;
eagel;
Mesdames Lee Stephens, L. W. ing, S. W. Ross, C. L. Minor, J. C.
Baker and family. Margaret will A beautiful decorated angel food Mrs. Maude Hollums visited Sunday in Lubbock.

Worth this week attending the second annual Evangelistic Conference.

Mrs. Shaw and son accompanied work for her degree.

Hammonds, W. M. Houghton, Ben Allia Smalley, D. R. Dansel, Gene College Hammonds, W. M. Houghton, J. V. Daniel, Gene College Holt, G. Q. Strickland, rus;

John, and daughter, Morehead of Plainview, leave Saturday for Austin to attend the com-Morton, J. V. Danier, Gent Junkins, Evelyn Branch Strickland, rus; Misses Ruth Jenkins, Evelyn mencement exercises Monday morn-mencement exercises Monday morn Misses Ruth Jenkins, Evelyn mencement exercises Monday mornMesdames W. B. Davenport, J. R.

Yearwood, Pete Shurbet, Wallace
King, W. S. Goen, Jack Henry, Waiter Travis, Bertha Gilbert, Lee Rush
Kee G. W. Incommonday mornMisses Ruth Jenkins, Evelyn mencement exercises Monday morning at the state university. Mrs.

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ender the direction of Mrs. Pearl Fagan, presented violin and piano Friday evening, May 27 and Monday Pagan, 312 West Houston street.

Collins, who served; Muriel Fagan poured tea, Alene Warren and Bet. ficer. tye Newell assisted in seating the ron; M. L. Probasco, Worthy Pat- day, June 6. At this m guests and Vera Nell Marshall presided at the register.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daily, Mr. and Mrs. O. mon Jr. at the home of her bers by Esther Finkner and vocal

Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Arwine eswoman's Missionary Society of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mr. and E. Winn, 803 Denver street,
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woman's Missionary Society of Mrs. Winfred Newsome, Mr. and Plainview at 7:30 Miss Hale uses were Misses Evelyn and Mary Clement McDonald and the hostess has been honored with a num- asine Cox. Vera Nell Marshall, Es-Mrs. Hoffman and Mr. Hoffman, ber of lovely social affairs the ther Finkner, Betty Jo McCleskey,

Mr. And Mrs. Hagood Hosts With Bridge The 1929 Study Club has com- Dinner Tuesday Eve

HER HOME IN OKLA. CITY

D. L. Hargis and sons returned home Tuesday from Oklahoma City, where they with Mrs. Hargis were called May 12, to be with Mrs. Magrie Carr, mother of Mrs. Hargis.

Enjoying the surprise with Mrs. Down of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cothern and children of Las Cruces, New Mexico, spent Saturday and Sunday here on a visit with Mr. Cothern's parents, mingham where they will join Mr. Leibfried to make their ningham where they will join Mr. Leibfried to make their ningham where they will join Mr. Leibfried to make their ningham where they will join Mr. Leibfried to make their ningham where they will join Mr. Leibfried to make their ningham where they will join Mr. Leibfried to make their ningham where they will join Mr. Leibfried to make their ningham where they will join Mr. Leibfried to make their ningham where they will join Mr. Leibfried to make their ningham where they will join Mr. Leibfried to make their ningham where they will be be the countries of Registering in the bride's book
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Geo Styles directed the spiritual program on which Rev. G. H. Gadprogram on which Rev. G. H. Gadprogram on which Rev. G. H. Gad-Mary Ann Norris assisted Mrs. Boy Owens and daughter, 1, where he transferred in the postal service.

Young in entertaining the childay for a visit with her parents, Mr. Miss Maxine Ross left Saturday disgave the pringeral little and the postal service.

Mrs. Calvin Steen Mrs. Henry Graham bonored her son, Herman, with a birthday party Entertains Friends With Lovely Party

basco, Leonard Lee and Don Grigsgames of bridge in the lovely outTuesday for several days visit with Howard Payne College. She plans
door living norm Mrs. Calvin Steen her parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. to spend the summer at home with by, Smith, and James Lloyd Pope, door living room Mrs. Calvin Steen her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. to spend the summer at home with Kenneth and Anna Cates, Mary Sue entertained friends Thursday after- Jackson.

Curtis Gilliam, Mal Jarboe, Homer C. E. Biassingame, Edgar William, Mal Jarboe, Homer C. E. Biassingame, Edgar William, Mal Jarboe, Homer C. E. Biassingame, Edgar William, Mrs. C. F. Lincoln and Mrs. L. H. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lincoln and Mrs. L. H. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lincoln and Mrs. L. H. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lincoln and Mrs. L. H. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gamblin and Mrs. L. H. Newell, Robert Montgomery, Wesley the.

Mrs. C. F. Lincoln and Mrs. L. H. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Little, L. D. Britton, J. B. Claiborne, B. T. Winkle, of Castro County, Lonita, spent Tuesday and Wedness-Mrs. C. F. Lincoln and Mrs. L. H. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie LitNewell, Robert Montgomery, Wesley tie.

D. T. World, of Course Co

upils in a series of home recitals bers of the past year.

Hostesses for the occasions were chapter.
Thomasine Cox and Mary Emma Miss

ussell, Aria V. Bishop, Ruby Trib-le, Lula Lee Teal, Wilma Lois Rus-Mrs. Bettle Tye, associate conduc-Russell, Arla V. Bishop, Ruby Trib-

Charles Denison, Olin Watson. ose in violin ensemble were Arne Warren, Marjorie Bredthauer, Muriel Fagan, James Wester and C. W. Denison. Violin and piano pupils present-

Phomasine Cox, Muriel Fagan, Eveyn Elliott, Cleo Davis, Sammie Mc-

Rushing, O. B. Olson, Baird Bishop, Goen, George Finkner;

Mrs. G. T. Young entertained lyn Warren, Arla V. Bishop, Edith ried the party. J. E. Eldridge as chairman and the birthday party for her little daugh- Erma Dean Moore, Mary Emma F. C. Jr., and daughters, Lanell-and

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are with other refreshments to daughter, Eloise of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Owen and baby of Enjoying the surprise with the Jacksboro and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Enjoying the surprise with the Jacksboro and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Son, John T. Jr., of Lubbock and Son, John T. Jr., of Lubbock a

loday for their home.

their mother, Mrs. Jennie Bishop mer. and other relatives.

Miss Brooksenell Price returned held June 14.

Mrs. J. D. McPhaul and little home Sunday from Brownwood held June 14. and other relatives.

Mrs. G. V. McCaskell of Monroe. Price.

with Louis were his grandmothers. New Mexico, visiting with his uncle in Rev. Shaw's parents.

recently moved to Floydada and day in Sweetwater visiting with Mrs. is engaged as a barber with the Pal- Gamblin's sister, Mrs. Florence Scott pit at Sand Hill Sunday at

CHAPTER NO. 31 O. E. S. INSTALLS OFFICERS AT MEMORIAL SERVICES

Floydada Chapter No. 31 Order of the Eastern Star held a joint memorial service and installation of and ferns the McDowell Music Club, officers at the Masonic hall Tuesday Memorial services were held for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hucka- gherty met Monday at bay and C. Surginer, deceased mem- of Mrs. J. N. Bartlett

The honored members each held lett giving the devovening. May 30 at the home of Mrs. life membership certificates in the

Miss Vera Meredith, retiring worthy matron, was the installing of-Officers installed were:

Mrs. Ruby Denson, Worthy Mat-Mrs. Carrie Cline. Associate women of the comm ded at the register.

Matron: L. B. Maxey. Associate vited to be present.

Pupils of Mrs. V. Andrews, Misses Patron: Mrs. Leona Bell, secretary: Mary Frances McRoberts, Laverne Mrs. Addie Deen, treasury;

sell. Mrs. Baird Bishop and Bruce tress; Mrs. Dulon Assiter, Chaplain; Foster, assisted on the program with Miss Vera Meredith, marshall; Mrs. Lillie Henry, organist; Mrs. Maude Thacker, Ada; Mrs. Alta Probasco. maid. dressed in a blue colonial evening dress, pinned flowers on the guests. Mrs. Christian Church will meet at the Thomas Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, morrow evening to F. C. Har. Johnson, Bonnie Roe McCleskey, Mrs. Robbetter, Mrs. Ruby Boteler, Martha; Mrs. Belva Henderson, warder; R.

A social hour was enjoyed and delicious refreshments served.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin English and son, Bobbie, returned Tuesday from Alma, Arkansas, where they visited since Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. English, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James ed were piano: Betty Jo McCleskey. English. They also visited at other Marshall. points while away. Mr. English's brother, R. L. Jr., of Lubbock accompanied them on the trip.

Mrs. Jim Hardgrove, Mrs. Clinton Hardgrove who was enroute to Fort The club has about eighty five lowing the delectable dinner Mrs. dames V. Andrews, J. C. Wester, R. vice of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Run-

> Mrs. C. E. Watson and children, parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Porter. Mesdames S. B. McCleskey, Roe Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Biggs, and the

Duncan. Misses Mary Beth Mar- a two-days trip to Carlsbad Cavern. tin of Matador, Wanda and Evelyn They returned by way of the bot- be with Miss Bettie Newell at 7 of-Withers, Lenora Myers, Verna Lynn tomiess lakes near Roswell. Lester clock Olson, Frances Ruth Garrett, Dar- Durham drove his truck that car-

Mrs. Alpha Boothe gave a musical Members enjoying the fun of the library committee working out plans ter Bettye Carmen, to celebrate her Collins, Ruby D. White, Eldon Bish- Ruth Elaine are in Abilene today op Howard, Bruce Foster, Garland to attend the commencement exerby Mrs. G. E. Bond, Mrs. Bond boe, Mr. and Mrs. Roe McCleskey, man, Mrs. Walton Hale, Mrs. A. D. Various games were enjoyed by Foster, Eldon Burgett, James Roy cises at McMurray college. P. C. the plane and Mrs. Cummings club were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pro- G. L. Kirk, president of the club is birthday care with. "Happy birth- Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thurmon had turning to Abilene with his parents the fifth Sunday in July at Floyd-Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Hicks had as

Leibfried has been there since May the home of Mrs. E. C. Hayden Mrs.

and Mrs. J. R. Archer. They left for Bridgeport where she will spend several days visiting her grandpar- luncheon was served. Miss Bernice Bishop and Tom ents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ross, before Bishop of Amarillo visited over the going to Denton where she will en- sent in the afternoon for the first week end and Memorial day with roll in N. T. S. T. C. for the sum-

With five tables arranged for son, Jackie David, of Lubbock came where she has been a student in yet been decided. her parents Mr. and Mrs. Claud

when game was made they selected and was owner Miss Bonnerea Stephens returned a gift from the table and was owner north home Tuesday from Lubbock where by the congregation.

The meeting opened by the congregation. where he has been a student at made game which entitled them to she had been visiting for several sometime during the next few days. take the gift. A slam gift was also days with friends,
presented. Mrs. A. E. Guthrie was

Mrs. Jake Hill and son, Charles
for Denver, Colorado, to attend the

West spoke on her wo

appho Ward, Dorethy Dell Stovall, a club member. New year books were growing a club member. New year books were distributed and chairmans appointed for different committees as suggested at the Federation meeting.

Sending gifts but unable to attend Sending gifts but unable to attend Mrs. C. G. Ford had charge of the Mrs. A. S. Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. G. Ford had charge of the Mrs. A. S. Erb, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Erb, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Erb, Mrs. A.

Guests enjoying the lovely affair Wesley Little, Jr., is in Portales, him to Vernon where they are visit- urday night at 8:30.

trip at Lake Kemp.

Dougherty W. M. S. Met Monday, May 30, J. N. Bartlett Home

Edited by Mrs. J. C. Gilliam

ted a program with Mis Rural American," by Mrs. C. E. Bart-

lett and Mrs. W. H. N. A continuation of be resumed at the

BAPTIST W. M. S. PROGRAM FOR MONDAY IS ANNOUNCED

all-day meeting at the First Bap. tist Church for the Woman's Missionary Society June 6 is as fol-Subject: Brazil-Sheaves with Re-Song

Leader—Mrs. T. T. Hamilton. Scripture: Matthew 7; 1, 2; John 5; 22, 24, 28, 29; John 8; 15; John 12;

46-48-Mrs. D. I. Bolding. Prayer-Mrs. Bolding. Talk-Brazil fifty years ago-Mrs. S. J. Latta. Talk-Brazil today - Mrs. Clar-

ence Foster. Song. Talk-Our present work in Brazil-Mrs. E. L. Norman.

Talk-Brazil tomorrow-Mrs. B. Talk-A Golden Sheaf of Brazil-Mrs. J. C. Newsome.

LILLIE HUNDLEY Y. W. A. HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

Lillie Hundley Y. W. A. met Monday evening with Miss Thelma Jo Hamilton in a general business and Industrial meeting. Miss Evelyn Hicks, president presided over the business, then some time was spent working on a scrap book.

Mrs. R. C. Henry, young people's leader of the W. M. S. met with the group. Others present were Misses Evelyn and Mary Wilson Hicks, Vera Nell Marshall, Florrie Conway, Imogene Roy, Leslie Bum-

The meeting for next Monday will

CUMBERLAND FIFTH SUNDAY

RALLY HERE ON JULY 31

Campbell Missionary Society Holds Aldergate Service

The Campbell Missionary Society held an aldergate service May 24 in program on which Rev. G. H. Gad-

Members and visitors were prelesson in the new Bible study, Songs In the Night. The next regular meeting will be

The place has not

At the noon hour a covered dish

CO-OPERATIVE W. M. S.

Miss Heseter West was the principal speaker at the cooperative Missionary Society Monday after-

noon at the Methodist church.

The meeting opened with a soul Massie gave the devotional by a vocal duet by Mrs. ell and Miss Myrtice Meador Mis aso expaining some of the tions by the present war. ment McDonad and Mrs. E. C. Themas gave an instrumental number

The general public is invited to

BAPTIST CHURCH SAT. MIR

The Waxahachie Orphan's Home quartette will present a program i the Cedar Hill Baptist Church Sal-This program will be free and the

SAND HILL BAPTIST CHURCH o'clock preaching hour.

There will be no services

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Eighteen Home Dem. Clubs Organized In

Raymond Williams, Harmony, was elected vice-chairman of the Council and served in the absence of Mrs. Ed Holmes, Council

home demonstration slubs were reported organized and ngs scheduled for June. Those Miss Mattie Taylor, reporter. ter. Dougherty, Harmony, Home-Sterley, Sunnyside, Liber- berry preserves. th Plains, Providence, Fair-

voted to send Mrs. Ed with the club. county chairman, to Short t A. & M. College July 13. Five clubs in the county o send delegates since Floyd may be represented by six men at Short Course.

as a part of the recreation program. Each club may select the three best voices for the chorus and these women are asked to meet immedi-

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RURCH

All 4-H and home demonstration club reporters will meet in the councourt room June 4 at 2:30 for a orter's training school. The ouncil reporter serves as chairman the Reporter's Association.

HOME BUILDERS CLUB HEAR REPORTS ON SHORT COURSE

Homebuilders Club met May 23 at the home of Mrs. Jack Hough with Mrs. Ernest Hough as assistant

gave a demonstration on, "Planning C. Food for the Family". Mrs. P. F. Bertrand assisted by Mrs. Raymond reeple and Miss Grimes gave a reort of the Short course held at

A recreation committee was apinted with Mrs. D. D. Shipley as DOUGHERTY HOME DEM. CLUB 3. hairman, Mrs. F. Fugua and Mrs. Jack Hough as assistants.

Mrs. Pete Kendricks, Mrs. Raymond was in charge of the President, Mrs. the county is invited. eple, Mrs. Roy Curry Mrs. Ben A. H. Kreis Eubanks, Mrs. F. F. Fuqua, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Austin Heard, Mrs. D. the value of foods we need." A food diet," Mrs. W. A. Cooper, club presi-D. Shipley, Mrs. L. L. Clark, Mrs. production plan was given each dent, stated when the Sterley home Ot Gladys Bertrand, Daisy Aaron, Miss named to serve on the year book the Sterley school building.

The club will meet June 10 with demonstrate bedspreads.

held May 27 with Mrs. Bertrand. month. The by-laws and constitution for the by were read by Mrs. Teeple. Mrs. to eight members. ertrand gave a demonstration on ning strawberries and pinea new members were added to club at this meeting.

DOUGHERTY CLUB MEETS

The Dougherty Home Demonstraome of Mrs. E. C. Caldwell. Four- are urged to be present. teen were present, including four new members and one visitor. Roll call was answered with "My

meeting held Saturday.

given to all members present. Miss Ruth Grimes gave a dem- food supply demonstrator. stration of an attractive home-

one 15 at the clubhouse.

SAND HILL HAS GOOD

The Sand Hill Home Demonstration Club met Friday morning in the Quebe. club room with 22 members pre-The meeting was opened by Mrs. H. Shurbet, club vice presi-

nonstrator of foods and Verle organized their club. Miller as bed room demonstrator. dnesday of each month at 2:30 The next meeting will be eld with Mrs. A. R. Hanna for a Twelve girls enrolled as members PROVIDENCE 4-H CLUB MEETS edspread demonstration. All other of this meeting. meetings will be held in the club

HARMONY H. D. CLUB ENJOY DISCUSSION BY MRS. SMITH

Fruit In the Diet." was the subof discussion at the meeting of Club last Thursday afternoon at lng May 25 at her home to give the and Boortz. the home of Mrs. J. S. Hale. Mrs. club a demonstration on Table Man. Club members present were: Anne Chas B. Smith gave the discussion. ners. Marie Nance, presided at the Belle Kenedy. Mildred Damron, and their children left Tuesday for husband.

sent for the meeting. rolled in this club making it one showing table courtesy.

LIBERTY CLUB ORGANIZED AT MEETING HELD MAY 18

Women of the Liberty community met at the school house May 18 to County Last Report organize a home demonstration

> Mrs. Fred Graham was elected president, Mrs. Rene Yeary, vicepresident; Mrs. Paul Box, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. C. V. Ford, council delegate; Mrs. B. R. Lybrand, home food demonstrator; Mrs. Walter Merrill, bedroom demonstrator; Mrs. Frank Tatum, recreation chairman;

Another meeting was held May Lone Star, McCoy, Pleasant 25. The president gave an interest-Pleasant Hill, Sand Hill, ing talk on the making of straw-

The next meeting will be June 2 when Miss Grimes expects to be

CENTER H. D. CLUB NEWS

The Place Fruit Should Pay in The Place Fruit Should Pay in the Diet was the demonstration actor for the picture "Raw-given by Mrs. C. P. Corder, council hide," in which he will be tiff a divorce.

Thelma Davis vs. Preston Davis, May 30, the court granted the plain-tiff a divorce.

Aid of C thauer an A county chorus will be organized the Center Home Demonstration Palace, has one of the outsummoned for Wednesday morning will be made up of the following representative, to the members of shown Saturday night at the Corder May 24.

Each person needs at least one ball world. asely following council June 25, for half cup daily of citrus fruits or tomatoes, The late freeze damaged MRS. STEWART, PRESIDENT so many fruits this year that canned fruit may have to be substituted for fresh fruit in many cases. Fruits canned in water are usually cheaper than those canned in syrup Stewart was elected president of the Byars, W. A. Gound, E. V. Kunkle and are more suitable for salads newly organized home demonstra- W. T. Hopper, T. P. Collins, R. T. and pies. Fruits most sure to make tion club. a crop here are tomatoes, water- Officers elected to serve with Mrs. J. B. Wiggington, Harry Christian, strawberries, cherries and grapes.

men were appointed by the club ter, council representative; Mrs. cer, H. E. Cannaday, J. E. Watson. president: recreation, Mrs. Walter Clyde Bagwell, reporter. Sims; exhibit, Mrs. C. M. Meredith; ostess.

Miss Ruth Grimes, county agent, expansion, Mrs. J. E. Green; Mrs. with Mrs. E. W. Walls. Miss Grimes with Mrs. A. Cumby; parliamentarian, O. Refreshments were served to four-S. Miller teen women. All women of the

Those present for the meeting community are urged to join the were Mrsrs. W. B. Jordan, Walter club.

Sims, C. M. Meredith, O. G. Mayfield, W. S. Mayfield, C. A. Cumby, The clubs meeting dates were W. B. Mankins, A. W. Anderson, J changed to each second and fourth L. Montgomery, J. E. Green, Wade Friday with the hour being 3 o'- Warren, Miss Doris Jordan, and the hostess, Mrs. C. P. Corder.

ANTELOPE H. D. CLUB TO

STERLEY HOME DEM. CLUB

G. A. McAda, Mrs. Bob Reeves

CENTER 4-H CLUB

were sixteen girls who joined.

27 at the Providence School.

Bodaker, Johana Boortz.

The Dougherty Home Demonstra- to be divided with the clubs and Refreshments were served to Mrs. tion Club met Thursday at the home Council. Elbert Parks, Mrs. Douglas Dunn, of Mrs. C. E. Batlett. The meeting Each

Miss Ruth Grimes, home demon-J. Heard, Mrs. Ben Johnston, stration agent, discussed, "Differ-F. Bertrand, Mrs. D. M. ent foods to be served each day and

Mrs. Roy Curry. Miss Grimes will ent kinds and how to make them diet.

A call meeting of the club was first and third Wednesdays in the ident appointed the following company, box of candy to best dressed senior at Wayland is home.

Refreshment plates were passed

CAMPBELL CLUB

Campbell Home Demonstration Mrs. John Lloyd was named parli-entarian with Mrs. J. A. Ballard od Mrs. Elza Cates appointed on options of the control of th

Refreshments were served to the Following the business meeting, present: Mrs. W. A. Cooper, Mrs. cowgirl. ers and Mrs. C. B. Martin, Mrs. Mrs. George Stiles, council repre-Wayne Finley and Miss Vera Martin. sentative, gave a demonstration "For blin, Mrs. Roy Tinsley, Mrs. Alfred Ham-Buying Fruits" and the "Utilization blin, Mrs. Bert Bobbitt, Mrs. Paul of Fruits". She also gave a report Cooper, Mrs. Van Brooker. WITH MRS. E. C. CALDWELL of Saturday's council meeting.

were present for the meting The next meeting will be held at

PROVIDENCE CLUB NEWS

minute recreation period was en- community met May 26 at the Provi- well as how one should conduct ner and enjoy the day. joyed under the direction of Mrs. dence school and organized a home oneself while eating. The sponsor, demonstration club, with the fol- Mrs. O. G. Mayfield, gave this dem-Mrs. R. T. Jones, council repre- lowing officers: president, Mrs. Har- onstration. ntative, gave a report of the coun- old McLaughlin; vice-president, Mrs. After the demonstration a skit school building Wednesday after-Mrs. Clarence Brondes; secretary-treas-Mrs. Wrs. Pwald Ouebe: council was presented by Doris Jordan and J. W. Dillard was a guest of Mr. Glassmoyer, Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. urer, Mrs. Ewald Quebe; council was presented by Doris Jordan and Kreis were chosen as representati-ves to join the county chorus to be sontrators selected were Mrs. F. T. Margaret Tubbs.

Margaret Tubbs.

The club decided to have a slum
Miss anized June 25. Yearbooks were Sager, bedroom improvement dem- ber party May 31 at Betty Jo Sims onstrator and Mrs. S. R. Jones home home. It was decided that meetings

The following members have been the names in alphabetical order. The next meeting will be held enrolled: Mmes. Harold McLaughlin, Doris Jordan and Gerry Rollings The C. B. Jones, M. C. Scheele, F. T. are new members. teacherage will be used as a Sager, Ben Brondes, Ewald Quebe W. A. Bödeker, O. L. Bennett, Charbert Timms, R. A. Ratjin Albert Kelm, Guy Jacobs, Erna Boortz, T. E. Cowart, Joe Zimmermann, S. R. A. Ratjin Albert demonstration agent, met with the Cedar School Friday.

A few citizens of this community daughters Virgle of Allmond, Ark-lemonstration agent, met with the Cedar School Friday. Jones, Arthur Sammann, Ben 26, and organized a 4 H Club. There ted his parents in the Cedar comGraham spent Tuesday afternoon

MUNCY 4-H CLUB

Mrs. W. M. Knight was appointed their spontor, Mrs. Bob Muncy, and reporter; Mrs. G. L. Moreland,

Officers elected were president, demonstrator; Helen Ring, Garden Miss Ruth Grimes gave a dis-Bobbie Muncy; vice-president, El-demonstrator, nora Smalley; secretary-treasurer, Our regular nora Smalley; secretary-treasurer, Our regular meeting days are the regular meeting dates have Eddie Ruth Muncy; reporter, Odene first and third Wednesdays from 10 een set as the second and fourth Huey; clothing demonstrator, La to 12. The next meeting will be Verne Sheffield; garden demonstra- with Beth Newton. tor, Elouise Smalley.

> . Following the organization Mrs. Courtesy At the Table was the Muncy gave a demonstration on demonstration given by Mrs. M. C. Oneta Duke secretary treasurer; Courtesy at the Table.

LONE STAR 4-H CLUB

Twelve members were present and of the largest in the county with five visitors including Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Beatrice Sullivan of Abilene Harmony being one of the smallest Hatchett. Mrs. Floyd Daniel, Mrs. left Sunday after a weeks visit with Hatchett, Mrs. Floyd Daniel, Mrs. left Sunday after a weeks visit with

District Court Closes For Two Days This Week

Judge Alton B. Chapman, district udge, adjourned district court for Wednesday and Thursday of this session at Silverton during that

Ernest Carter and others.

and received a five year suspended

State of Texas vs. Irvin Goodpeed, plead guilty to charge of passng a forged instrument. The court

standing records of the base- will be made up of the following freeholders

F. P. Donathan, J. I. Hammonds, H. O. Cline, R. I. Thomas, Edd Kelley, said W. Howard, D. S. Battey, L. E. OF FAIRVIEW H. D. CLUB Jordan, T. E. Leach, Sam Box, J. A Jones, Clinton Fyffe, E. C. King, J. At a meeting of the ladies of the C. Crabtree, E. C. Hayden, J. D. Fairview community Mrs. Arthur Colville, D. M. Marshall, N. T. A. Jones, Roy Holmes, W. B. Eakin, melons, fhubarb, blackberries, Stewart were Mrs. M. J. McNeill, Edgar, Cowart, W. F. Daniel, A. W. vice-president; Miss Cleo Cosby, Chowning, J. B. Jameson, E. W. The following committee chair- secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Bob Car- Lightfoot, G. B. Johnson, Clay Mer-

Fund For Old Settlers

to winners in the parade which led this community soon. off the Floyd County Old Settlers SPONSOR 42 PARTY FRIDAY Reunion Saturday morning.

Merchants and business men do-Antelope Home Demonstration Club will sponsor a 42 party at the Fox, C. L. Anderson, O. L. Allen, Company, G. A. Barton, Ford and of ten cents a person. Proceeds are Busby, Albert King, First National Floydada visited friends and rela-Bank, Baker Hardware

Greer Drug, J. S. Lackey, Jack-Each home demonstration club in son Tire Company, Dagley Tin Shop.

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Other doners were Palace Barber with relatives. W. Denison, Misses Lena Gulley, member. Mrs. C. E. Bartlett was demonstration club met May 26 at Shop, hair cut and shave to the Shop, hair cut and shave to the man that has lived longest in Floyd County; Miller Motor Company, free Watson home.

With relatives.

Misses Queen Annie and Maxine daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Bolding Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Blondie Finley spent daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Bolding Sunday afternoon. Gladys Bertrand, Daisy Aaron, Miss Grimes and Mrs. Eddie Williams a program. One new member was If we are to have a good supply County; Miller Motor Company, free Watson home. added to the club.

tion on, "Bed spreads," the different fruits should be included in a person's ent kinds and how to make them at the next meeting.

The regular meeting date is the first and third Wednesdays in the ley, was added to the roll. The pressure of minerals, many different fruits wash and grease job to pioneer family in Floyd County; Baker Hotel, free Clyde Hodges from Texas Tech spent the week end with home folks.

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Close Term Tomorrow

Liberty News:-June 1. School closing exercises will be rendered by tion Club met Wednesday in the the school house June 7. Members The Center 4-H Club met at the the school at 10 a. m. June 3, at Center school May 25. The dem- Liberty. A basket dinner will be onstration was Courtesy at the served at noon and ball games and Table. The girls were told how to races will feature the entertainment arrange the table for serving a for the afternoon Favorite Bedroom Scheme. A 10 The women of the Providence meal, how to eat certain foods, as The public is invited to bring din-

> A home Demonstration Club was organized for this community at the ton

and Mrs. R. H. Ford and family

Miss Ruth McCormick left Tuesday for an indefinite stay with re- Mrs. John Garms. latives at Wichita Falls. will be held in the homes, taking

and family Sur Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McCormick, the Bellview team Sunday after-day. Joe Summerlin. Mr. and Mrs. Ray ted by a score of 13 to 14.

ATTENDANCE FRIDAY

Kelm, Guy Jacobs, Erna Boortz, T. demonstration agent, met with the Cedar School Friday,

George Graham and family

Mrs. Ruth Shadix, and

Miss Dorothy Whitfill, who had with Miss Margaret Horton The officers are as follows: Beth The Muncy girls met May 30 with tary-treasurer; Virginia Morrison, months and attending school at ren Graham Aceneth Anderson. Floydada, returned to her home in sponsor; Delilah Lide, clothing the Aiken community Sunday.

STARKEY GIRLS ORGANIZE

The girls of the Starkey school organized a 4-H club May 18. Miss Ruth Grimes, home demonstration agent, was present to help in the organization.

Sadie Holmes was elected president; Billie Jones, vice president; ing help, such beautiful flowers. Scheele, club sponsor, at a meet. Dorothy Mae Jones, reporter; Mrs. L. E. King, sponsor, Demonstrators selected were Almeda Sargent cloth- strengthen our bodies and souls. ing of the Providence 4-H Club May Mrs. Jack Frizzell, sponsor of the was added to the club roll. Visitors Parrish garden demonstrator.

Twenty three members were preto the meeting.

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Big Crowds See And Hear About Better Cream Production

Ideas of how to produce better week in order to hold a special court to handle dairy cattle more efficicream to eliminate boarder cows and ently, were given two big crowds this week by film from the U.S. Friday the court will commence Department of Agriculture at meeton the case of M. H. Hufham vs. ings staged in co-operation with

dealers by Armour Creameries here. During the past week the court Roy Smith of the Lakeview Store ecided in the case of State of Texas and Bob Knox Grocery at Lone Star s. J. W. Gardner, plead guilty were the co-operating dealers who to a charge of burglary before a jury sponsorel the events in their respective communities. At Lakeview the crowd was estimated at 150 persons and at Lone Star 250 or more gathered.

Souvenirs were given and refresh-Larrupin' Lou, iron man of five years in the penitentiary on the view event occurring on Thursday baseball who turned movie defendant, May 30. ssessed a penalty of from two to ments served both nights, the Lake-Thelma Davis vs. Preston Davis, Star meeting on Tuesday night of

> The fourth week jury for the term thauer and Vocational Agriculture teacher W. A. King was given in Aid of County Agent D. F. Bredpoints. E. L. Angus, manager of the infection creamery, was delighted with the

Mt. Blanco Hardly

MT. BLANCO, May 31 .- The dust, storm which blew over our community Monday afternoon looked Providence community Sunday. bad, but some were so busy plant-ter Mrs. Walter Schaddix and fam-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure, Hoyt ily near Plainview this week. Latta attended the funeral of Ray sell and family. Stewart at Crosbyton Sunday af-

heery smile will be missed. Rev. Victor Crabtree, our new pas- are expected.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scoggins and part of the family of Lorenzo were visiting here Sunday afternoon. Bob McKinney was a dinner guest school house Friday evening, June Buck Sams, Higginbotham-Bartlett Mrs. Bill Keith and family of Wake sunday in the home of his daughter Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Rogers of

tives here Sunday Tom GeHee, Henry Hodel, Frank his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl damage to wheat and gardens. One vis Gin Office to the King building ternoon guests

Miss Rachel McClure who was a Monday

Mrs. Roy Thisey, Mrs. Afred Handle Carthel, blin; Exhibit, Mrs. Hershel Carthel, Mrs. Paul Cooper, Mrs. Alfred Hamblin; Recretation, Mrs. Paul Cooper, Mrs. Bob Reeves, Mrs. Hershel ers, silk handkerchief to second junior cowboy; Commercial Cleandra, Mrs. Bob Reeves, Mrs. Hershel ers, silk handkerchief to second junior cowboy; Commercial Cleandra, Mrs. Bert Affleck and children and Mrs. T. O. Wilson of Childress have moved back to our convenient.

Mrs. S. J. Latta and Mrs. J. R. Archer of Floydada visited Sunday afternoon in time for Mrs. Cox's funeral. Mrs. Montperson of Childrens and Mrs. T. O. Wilson o

Young People's S. S.

eroned the young people's Sunday year accompanied them home. Miss School Class Wednesday night on a Bourland returned to her home at

Farmers in this community are Flomot Saturday.

Fealty spent the past week in Plain- will meet with them.

daughter honored the young people form and the subject "China."

gene spent Friday in the home of extended to the women of the com

Lois Nellie Watkins visited their Margaret Horton has been visiting meets with Mrs. C. A. Cumbie. parents Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Watkins with her aunt, Mrs. Asa Sanderson Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan and The Irick basebball team played daughter went to Plainview Mon-

noon, at Bellview and were defea-

Jack Billington, Imogene Millard, Sam Thompson, Marvin, Emory and Star, Idaho,

Johnnie and Margaret Langford. CARD OF THANKS

With heavy heart and a lonely future I want to thank my many friends for their kindness with lov- a pupil of the first teacher in Floyd The Circulor's Sunday School was at the reunion Saturday and

classes and Eastern Star, assisted by read an origional poem dedicated friends for the wonderful food to to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLain. She 27 at the Providence School.

One new member Johana Boortz ing demonstrator, and Glenna Fae Shaw, old friends and new ones cher that were present Saturday at Bro. Brittain, Bro. Muncy, Bro. pils of the first Floyd County teawere so faithful to come to see us the reunion. the Harmony Home Demonstration Lone Star 4-H Club, called a meet- present were Mmes. Brown, Lamron CUMMINGS LEAVE FOR AUSTIN in our home and at the sick bed Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings during the long illness of my dear S. W. Ross had charge of the

Mrs. C. Surginer the Floydada Club.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Williams re- international service luncheon of The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. L. Street, Mary Robertson and her niece Mrs. G. T. Young and measures 130 by 450 feet, an area of points in central Texas where they family Mammoth cave's largest room turned home last mid-week from the conference.

May Hot and Cold Weather Records for Floyd County

Helen Brock Injured In Fall From Horse

McCOY, June 1.—Helen, daughter considerably she is thought to the afternoon sun be improving nicely.

dust did considerable damage to the cotton seed recently planted.

Brock a son. Mother and son are about average reported as doing fine.

response given at both points, he Jackson are both sick at this time. Sunday, the area of the few lours and at present are very busy work- southwest through Floyd County. ing on their new home. We are At Lubbock the high is reported at

their son Richard and family in the noon.

neighbors.

ternoon. Having known him for 28 Church will meet for a special ser- two years ago when in a two-week years his friendly handshake and vice Tuesday. A good program is hot spell 111 degrees was recorded being planned and visiting ladies on July 19. Sunday afternoon the

A number of Lockney merchants and business houses awarded prizes to winners in the parade which led man and other relatives and friends.

Center Gets Hail And Dust Storms

CENTER, May 31.-Center community is busy this week getting planting done while there is yet a Mr. and Mrs. Davis Bishop of season in the ground. The scatter-Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. Dink Bishop of the worst dust storms this sea- on the North side of the square. and children of Lakeview were af- son came for an hour or more yes- They have a full line of poultry terday afternoon.

children spent Sunday in Silverton week end. His school will close Mr. Rice said. Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Colthorp and

To All Persons Interested In The

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Glenn moved June. 1938 at 10 o'clock A. M. at the mittees: finance, Mrs. Van Brooker; Indian girl.

Mrs. Bob Reeves, Mrs. G. A. Me-Ada; Expansion, Mrs. Bert Bobbitt, Mrs. Roy Tinsley, Mrs. Alfred Hamblin: Exhibit, Mrs. Hershel Carthel, pope to second junior cowboy; Dyer blin: Exhibit, Mrs. Hershel Carthel, pope to second junior cowboy; Dyer blin: Exhibit, Mrs. Hershel Carthel, pope to second junior cowboy; Dyer blin: Exhibit, Mrs. Hershel Carthel, pope to second junior cowboy; Dyer blin: Exhibit, Mrs. Hershel Carthel, pope to second junior cowboy; Dyer blin: Exhibit, Mrs. Hershel Carthel, pope to second junior cowboy; Dyer blin: Exhibit, Mrs. Hershel Carthel, pope to second junior cowboy; Dyer blin: Exhibit, Mrs. Hershel Carthel, pope to second junior cowboy; Dyer blin: Exhibit, Mrs. Hershel Carthel, pope to second junior cowboy; Dyer blin: Exhibit, Mrs. Hershel Carthel, pope to second junior cowboy; Dyer blin: Exhibit, Mrs. Hershel Carthel, pope to second junior cowboy; Dyer blin: Exhibit, Mrs. Hershel Carthel, pope to second junior cowboy; Dyer blin: Exhibit, Mrs. Hershel Carthel, pope to second junior cowboy; Dyer blin: Exhibit, Mrs. Hershel Carthel, pope to second junior cowboy; Dyer blin: Exhibit, Mrs. Hershel Carthel, pope to second junior cowboy; Dyer blin: Exhibit, Mrs. Hershel Carthel, pope to second junior cowboy; Dyer blin: Exhibit, Mrs. Hershel Carthel, pope to second junior cowboy; Dyer blin: Exhibit, Mrs. Hershel Carthel, pope to second junior cowboy; Dyer blin: Exhibit, Mrs. Hershel Carthel, pope to second junior cowboy; Dyer blin: Exhibit, Mrs. Hershel Carthel, pope to second junior cowboy; Dyer blin: Exhibit, Mrs. Hershel Carthel, pope to second junior cowboy; Dyer blin: Exhibit Mrs. Hershel Carthel, pope to second junior cowboy; Dyer blin: Exhibit Mrs. Hershel Carthel, pope to second junior cowboy; Dyer blin: Exhibit Mrs. Hershel Carthel, pope to second junior cowboy; Dyer blin: Exhibit Mrs. Hershel Carthel, pope to second junior cowboy; Dyer blin: Exhibit Mrs. Hershel Carthel, pope to second junior cowboy; Dyer blin: Exhibit Mrs. Hershel Car

> J. B. and Doris Jordan and Miss Belmont Bourland went to Brown-Class, Weiner Roast wood Thursday afternoon. They re- 161tc Ruth Jordan who has been a stu- Clubb, a Minor Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shadix chap- dent in Howard Payne College this

very busy this week planting their school house Wednesday afternoon Guests of Mrs. Caldwell Tuesday with Mrs. Mayfield as sponsor. They Guests of Mrs. Caldwell Tuesday afternoon were Mesdames Joe and with Flo Ella Jackson, Miss Ruth

Tommie Helen and Delma Jean Grimes, home demonstration agent. view guests of Mrs. Arley Billing- next Monday afternoon at the Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pemberton and church. Our lesson will be in topic

of the community with a party The Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Cumbie in the af-Mrs. Parker Graham and son Eu- ternoon of June 14. Invitations are munity to join the club when it

FROM FLOYD PIONEER GIRL

J. T. McLain received a letter from Mrs. Emma Lewis Haworth. 72. Floyd County's first school teacher, who was at one time a Quaker Guests in the S. D. Caldwell home girl at Estacado, and one of the Newton, president; Helen Powell, been making her home with Mr. vice president; Helen Ring, secre- and Mrs. Fess Whitfill the past few Sunday were Tom Esther and Warthere in early '80's. She left Floyd County in 1890 and now lives at

> The letter also brought word of A. J. Fealty, Adrienne Terrell, Eileene Sewell, Nellie Bell Groff, Bro. Anson Cox, who years old, pioneer Quaker preacher at Della Plains. He preformed the wedding ceremony of Mr. and Mrs. Van Leonard November 16, 1887 Their daughter, Hulda, was the first

Mrs. Gertrude Bradford Arnold and Mr. McLain were the only pu-

Rotary Club program and gave a

Guests were Mr. Storey of Lubbock and Dr. George Smith.

Sunday; Low for Month

A crazy patch of weather for the when she fell from a horse while the thermometer to an all-time recout riding. Several ribs were broken and she received painful bruises. Other than being sore and bandaged

the thermometer to an an-time record of 112 degrees, was followed by a forty-minute sandstorm Monday afternoon that threw a cloud over

Monday afternoon the wind and one day on which the thermometer The month of May also had in it was on Sunday, May 8. Last year's Born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Bill last freeze was on April 9, which is

> Sunday morning early the temfor heat at Floydada, surpas

HATCHERY MOVED

supplies and invite their customers Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trammell and Floyd Montgomery was home this to visit them at their new location,

ing before the County Court of Floyd County, Texas, on the 13 day of

Let Marshall help you select the time to sell your wheat. Had nost all my customers last year ell theirs at over a dollar.

Will pay above price for all Continental Oil Company barrels with Motorice or Germ-Processed labels

our wholesale plant in Floydada or to any of the following stations by June Jackson Tire Co., Daily

Robt. E. Smith, McCoy; Callihan Grocery, Barwise:

Ozark Filling Station, Lockney. Above described barrels are the property of the Continental Oil Company and have not been sold or

Jim Willson made a report on the R. C. Henry, Agent

Broken By Month Extremes Thermometer Bounces to 112 Is Freezing of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brock was month of May, culminating in a painfully injured one day last week five-minute skyrocketing bounce of

teacher W. A. King was given in Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Curry have limited area of the plains, reports presenting the program at the two two children who are ill with throat indicate. Although the thermometer climbed high as far north as Mrs. W. W. Smith and Mrs. J. W. Amarillo, where it touched 95 late Bro. Sidney Johnson and family of intense heat seems to have been have moved into this community limited to an area northeast and Stops For Storm glad to have this good family as 110 degrees, at Ralls, 108. Eastward Matador, Quitaque and Turkey had Mr. Gilbreath and family visited high temperatures during the after-

perature was about a usual 65 for The mercury gradually rose until 12:30 when it reached the 100 McClure, Bob McKinney, Mr. and Mr. Hartsell is in this community degree mark. Thence irregularly it this week visiting his son Hugh Hart-Mr. Hartsell is in this community degree mark. Thence irregularly it The W. M. U. of the Baptist one degree the extreme heat of July soaring thermometer remained at when it fell faster than it rose and by 8 o'clock in the evening cool breezes were fanning across the prairies. Saturday was warm but not extremely hot, the pioneers ature which touched a high of 94 in mid-afternoon. Monday following the high was 93 and the low 62

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Britton, Floydada, 1908; Mrs. R. F.

Hall, Floydada, 1908; Tilda Smith,

Floydada, 1908; Oliver Allen, Floyd-

ada, 1906; S. Yeary, South Plains,

1902; Mrs. W. C. Willis, Post, 1912;

W. P. Duncan, Floydada, 1913; Mrs.

J. E. Green, Floydada, 1893; Homer

Howard, Lockney, 1891; Mrs. Mary

Essie Howard, Lockney, 1901; Olie

S. Miller, Floydada, 1889; John Ko-

Ralls, 1907; Mrs. W. H. Finley, Floyd-

ada, 1910; N. Y. Bicknell, Crosbyton

1887; A. N. Battey, Floydada, 1905;

Mrs. Henry Witte, Plainview, 1890;

W. H. Finley, Floydada, 1909; Mrs.

Katie Conner, Floydada, 1907; Mrs.

Maye Foster Davis, Lockney, 1906;

Floyd Cash, Floydada, 1905; Mrs.

Bess Morgan, Lockney, 1910; Miss

Loie Grizzel, Terre Haute, Indiana,

1912; Mrs. Irvin Bennett, Lockney,

1894; Mrs. Myrtle Stewart, Crosby

ton 1900: Mrs. Eli Johnson, Vernon,

Dr. C. J. McCollum, Lockney.

Mrs. Fred Brown, Floydada,

Tom McGhee, Lockney, 1908

Mrs. Mart Williams, Slaton, 1903;

C. C. Haile, Afton, 1887; Mrs. C. C.

Haile, Afton, 1900; W. D. Nance,

Glad Snodgrass, Floydada, 1892;

Tom W.

R. L. Henry, Floydada, 1892; Homer

Deen, Floydada, 1900; Mrs. Jeffie

Boone Smith, Floydada, 1892; Jno.

Fawver, Floydada, 1891; Mrs.

o. A. Fawver, Floydada, 1886; Ben

Mollie A. Morton, Floydada, 1909;

Morton, Floydada, 1909; Mrs.

Mary Boerner Ross, Ploydada,

1892; M. A. Taylor, Lockney,

1911: J. M. Massie, Floydada, 1902;

Fred N. Clark, Floydada, 1911; C.

lams, Floydada, 1898; J. H. Green,

1911; E. P. Nelson, Floydada, 1900;

O. M. Watson, Floydada, 1911; Pierce

King, Floydada, 1912; J. L. King,

Floydada, 1912; A. L. Sparks, Floyd-

Mrs. R. B. Smith, Floydada, 1898;

White Floydada 1892: J. C. Cooper

1897; L. E. Cooper, Plainview, 1897;

Mrs. Fred Battey, Floydada, 1911;

Mrs. Armand Cardinal, Floydada

1900; Mrs. W. J. Myers, Lockney,

S. A. Thompson, Lockney

Buck Sams, Lockney, 1891;

A. S. Cummings, Floydade

Mrs. A. S. Myers. Floydada.

Mrs. E. P. Nelson, Floydada,

Mrs. Edd Johnson, Floydada,

Mrs. J. M. Hughes, Ploydada,

1910; Mrs. E. R. Crabtree, Floyd-

Bert Smith, Lorenzo, 1905; Tom

McClain, Rails, 1905; M. C. Potter,

Silverton, 1886; Mrs. M. C. Potter,

Lalverton, 1866; Roy Childress, South Plains, 1896; Mrs. W. H. Foster,

Floydada, 1912; Mrs. S. W. Mickey,

Mickey, 1890; Mrs. O. W. Fry, Lock-

ney, 1898; H. A. Anderson, Lockney,

1890; O. W. Fry, Lockney, 1903; G.

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ada, 1907;

Fred Battey, Floydada, 1905;

J. J. Ryals, Floydada, 1905;

Floydada, 1899;

Lockney, 1908.

Registration for the Floyd County liams, Floydada, 1890; Mrs. Carl Mc-Pioneers Association re-union Sat- Adams, Lockney, 1894; Mrs. Robert urday totaled 452, a count of the Smith, Lockney, 1904; R. W. Smith, For Representative of the 120th Legregister indicates, of these several Jr., Lockney, 1895; showing residence here for fifty Mrs. J. B. Harper, Lockney, 1900; years or more, indicating the county's life as a political unit is begin- Hopper, Floydada, 1911; Mrs. Addie ning to lengthen out. Numerous Thagard, Floydada, 1905; Mrs. Nat registrations were for forty-five G. Waller, Lockney, 1901; Mrs. Lillie years or more.

Who registered, the first year of their residence in this section, and their present residence is shown as follows:

John Lackey, Lockney, 1899; Mrs. Vaughn West Murff, Floydada, 1905; Baird Bishop, Floydada, 1908; Mrs. Dewey Murphy, Floydada, 1904; Orland Howard, Dougherty, 1905; J. L. Dagley, Lockney, 1890; O. F. Battey Floydada, 1905; Alvin Carthel. Lock-1913; G. R. Tibbetts, Flomot, 1892: Mrs. Grover Smith, Floydada, 1909; R. E. Fry, Floydada, 1903;

Mrs. J. A. Dagley. Lockney, 1896; G. Martin, Floydada, 1906; Mrs. G. Martin, Floydada, 1911; Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Floydada, 1901; Mrs. Jess McPeak Brown, Floydada, 1903; Mrs. T. L. Pitman, Floydada, 1909; C. A. Mara, Downey, California, 1910; J. S. Callihan, McAdoo, 1890; Mrs. W. P. Fullingim, Lorenzo, 1890; Mrs. W. R. Allmon, Floydada,

Mrs. J. L. Francis, Silverton, 1892; J. L. Francis, Silverton, 1892; Mrs. 1891; A. Leonard, Floydada, 1887; W. A. Gound, Floydada, 1901; Mrs. Emma Frieze, Silverton, 1904; Jack J. J. Spikes, Floydada, 1892; Joe H. Henry, Floydada, 1900; Mrs. John Smith, Silverton, 1910; Mrs. Joe H. Arnold, Silverton, 1887; Mrs. R. N. Smith, Silverton, 1910; P. H. Leath-Burgett, Floydada, 1912; R. N. Bur- erwood, Plainview, 1899; Mrs. P. H. gett, Floydada, 1912; R. C. Forbis Leatherwood, Plainview, 1910; Mrs. Afton, 1891; Mrs. R. C. Forbis, Afton Bam Richardson, McAdoo,

Mrs. Boyce Kenady, Lockney, 1900 E. C. King, Floydada, 1905; Mrs. Lee Howard, Floydada, 1901; E. C. King, Floydada, 1905; Henry F. Ferguson, Floydada, 1909; Mrs. E. Witte, Plainview, 1907; L. E. Mc- Raymond Teeple, Floydada, Cravey, Floydada, 1907; W. C. Wil- Mrs. J. N. Bartlett, Floydada, 1913; Mrs.



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Worth, 1911 ; Mrs. Bill Beedy, Floyd- A. D. White, Floydada, 1889; Mrs. Floydada, 1900; John W. Maxwell, ada, 1908; Floydada, 1900; C. V. Lemons, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Floydada, 1898 S. B. McCleskey, Floydada, 1891 Floydada, 1910; G. C. Tubbs, Floyd- J. M. Bumgartner, Plainview, 1909; Mrs. Minnie ada, 1910; A. R. Cardinal, Floydada Mrs. J. C. Lackey, Floydada, 1899; Floydada, 1896 Mrs. O. G. Cypert, Floydada, 1899; Herschel Green, Floydada, 1905; Mrs. J. E. Langford, Floydada, 1892; Bob S. A. Greer, Floydada, 1899; Bob Smith, Floydada, 1911; S. A. Greet

May, Plainview, 1902; Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass, Ploydada, Plains, 1896; Everett Price, Floy-1899; J. C. Lackey, Floydada, 1899; ada, 1907; Edgar McCarty, Floydad S. E. Buncan, Floydada, 1884; W. U. Mrs. J. E. Higgins, Floydada, 1907; 1900; Mrs. Edga Mrs. L. H. Newell, Ploydada, 1903; ada, 1900; Hugh Rogers, Lockney Mrs. W. L. Fry, Floydada, 1900; Mrs. Mrs. E. P. Smitherman, Lockney Lula Slaughter, Floydada, 1900;

> J. Sams, Lockney, 1889; Mrs. J. A. Jones, Floydada, 1902; S. B. McCleskey, Floydada, 1891 Mrs. R. S. Moore, Floydada, 1903;

Plainview, 1902; T. B. McPeak, Floydada, 1902; Mrs. liams, Dimmitt. 1896; Mrs. Tom Mc Zell Probasco, Ploydada 1909; Mrs. E. P. Thompson, Long Beach, California, 1890; Mrs. J. W. Howard, Matador, 1891; Tom Goslee, Floydada, 1901; Mrs. A. N. Gamble, Tubbs, Floydada, 1909; Mrs. Lubbock, 1900; Roe McCleskey, Lubbock, 1913; Maud Lomax Brooks, Floydada, 1893; Mrs. Rose Knight, Floydada, 1905; Mrs. J. H. Powler.

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ney, 1912; Claud Fawver, Floydada,

Clara Willis Harris, Floydada, 1906; Garrison, White Flat, 1913; Mrs. S. ton, 1892; Mrs. T. E. Hamilton, Lock-E. Duncan, Floydada, 1908; Mrs. ney, 1906; R. E. Fry, Ploydada, 1908; C. L. An- Miss Anna Sims, Plainview, 1905; derson, Lockney, 1891; G. L. Snod-Mrs. J. W. Sims, Plainview, 1905; ada, 1891; Mrs. H. Cgrass, Floydada, 1891; Mrs. P. V. G. L. Fawver, Floydada, 1891; Pratt Laughlin, Lockney, 1895; Price.

Lockney, 1891; Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Floydada, 1907; Mrs. Roe McCleskey, Floyd- drews, Floydada, 1912; W. E. Meaada, 1898; G. M. Bullard, Floydada, dor, Floydada, 1909; Mrs. Dora Reaada, 1908; Mrs. R. C. Bennett, Lockney, 1890; Mrs. Roe Bryant, Lockney, 1892; Mrs. W. E. Muncy, Nara- L. Snodgrass, Floydada, 1896; Mrs. visa, New Mexico. 1905; Mrs. J. J. Clifton Crabtree, Floydada, 1900; Thomas, Floydads, 1909; Hestand Bennett, Lockney, 1904;

George W. Smith. Crosbyton, 1878; Floydada, 1898; Mrs. Annie E. Steen, Floydada, 1898; 1887; J. S. Mc-Montes McLain Lain, 1887; Mrs. Wiggins, Ploydads, 1887; T. S. Mc-Gehee, Lockney, 1908; Ida Cooper, Matador, 1913; Mrs. T. B. McPeak, Floydada, 1903; Mrs. John B. Mc-1910; Mrs. S. D. Peak, Floydada, Scott, Floydada, 1903; W. A. Am-

burn, Floydada, 1907; Frank L. Moore, Floydada, 1908 Woodrow W. Goen, Floydada, 1910; Dr. V. Andrews, Floydada, 1890; J. B. Jenkins, Floydada, 1894; A. L. Bishop, Floydada, 1902; R. C. Scott, Floydada, 1890; T. M. Bartley, Waco, Jess C. Covington, Floydada, Winfred Newsome, Ploydada, John A. Howard, Floydada, 1907; F. C. Harmon, Floydada, 1908; Douglas Hollums, Floydada, 1912; Mrs. Hope Duncan Hammond

Maud E. Hollums, Floydada, 1885; Miller Jason, Lockney, 1906; Mrs. Hallie Shipley Curry, Floydada, 1893; Floydada, 1890 Mrs. W. A. Shipley Charlie Owen, F son, South Plains, 1892; Allie Fawver, Floydada, 1909; Mrs. A. B. Duncan, Floydada, 1884; Duncan Hollums, Floydada, 1910

Mrs. Evelyn Duncan, Floydada, 1912; Mrs. John Maxwell, Floydada, 1915; W. R. Allmond, Floydada, 1891; Mrs. J. A. Grigsby, Floydada, 1907; L. T. Bishop. Floydada, 1902; G. L. Fawver, Floydada, 1913; Stan Goen, Ploydada, 1903; W. J. Myers, Lockney, 1900; W. L. Fry, Floydada 1903; Mrs. N. O. Wright, Floydada 1911; N. O. Wright, Floydada, 1906; A. S. Cummings, Floydada, 1905. Mrs. H. C. Randolph, Lockney, 1895 Horace Owens, Childress, 1899; Mrs Eula Owen Thu S. W. Ross, Floydada, 1908; B. Yeary 1899; R. C. Bennett, Lockney, 1890 A. Boothe, Ploydada, 1910; W. D. Floydada, 1901; Mrs. Fred N. Clark, W. W. Cooper, Lockney, 1892; Mrs. Newell, Floydada, 1903; W. O. Wil- Floydada, 1911; L. N. Nelson, Fort W. W. Cooper, Lockney, 1892; Mrs. Edith Day Yearout, Lockney, 1910

J. M. Hughes, Floydada, 1910; Mrs Crum, Floydada, 1911; Mrs. T. R. Floydada, 1899; Mrs. J. H. Uptor sda, 1912; R. B. Smith, Floydada, Pierce, Plainview, 1902; Mrs. R. M. Plainview, 1896; J. H. Upton, Plain view, 1903; J. D. Childress, Sout 1912; Ralph Childress, South Plain Mrs. F. P. Henry, Ploydada, 1900; 1896; Roy Childress South Plains Joe Browning, Floydada, 1911; J. C. 1896; T. S. Brown, Lockney, 1898 Newsome, Floydada, 1911; Mrs. J. C. O. E. Murray, Floydada, 1909; O. R. Newsome, Ploydada, 1911; Mrs. A. Hickey, Lockney, 1912; Mrs. Clara Day Murray, Floydada, 1891; Betty Roy L. Fawver, Floydada, 1897; McCleskey Tye, Floydada, 1895; Mrs. Mrs. R. H. Willis, Floydada, 1891; R. Newt McPeak, Floydada, 1903; L. B. H. Willis, Floydada, 1891; Mrs. B. Maxey, Floydada, 1907; W. H. Fos Willis, Floydada, 1891; Martin ter, Floydada, 1912; T. A. Waide, Brown, Floydada, 1911; R. M. May, Hale Center, 1901; Mrs. T. A. Waide Hale Center, 1901; Mrs. J. C. Wil Ronald McPeak, Floydada, 1912; liams, Dimmitt. 1893; J. C. Wil Lain, Floydada, 1908; Tom McLain, Tad Probasco, Floydada, 1909; Mrs. Floydada, 1887; A. M. Bourland. Matador 1891; Mrs. A. M. Bourland. dada, 1904; Mrs. W. M. McGhee Hereford, 1891; J. A. Goin, Floyda da, 1902; Mrs. J. A. Goin, Floydada,

> Miss Lucy Crum, Floydada, 1913 Mrs. W. A. Amburn, Ploydada, 1907; Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Floydada, 1907; J. J. Day, Floydada, 1887; O. B. Ol-Floydada, 1909; Mrs. J. D. Starks, Floydada, 1890; Judson Cox. Floydada, 1900; N. T. A. Byars, Ploydada, 1889; Lorraine Britton. Floydada, 1908; Mrs. Orlie H. Fergaret Quessenbery, Lockney, 1910; Mrs. Mattie Duncan Hale, Floydada, 1896; Mrs. Arthur Byars, Lockney,

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Crabtree, Floydada, 1892; J. W. Howard, Ploydada, 1891; Edd Muncy, Lockney, 1895; Mrs. Lucy Smith Bethel, Ploydada, 1910; T. J. Campbell, Ploydada, 1905; W. F. Weatherbee, Floydada, 1906; Mrs. T. J. Campbell, Floydada,

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Groom, 1907; Mrs. Albert Huckabay, Floydada, 1891; R. King, Lockney, 1903; Albert King, Bennett, Lockney, 1894; Mrs. M. E. Dilday, Amarillo, 1892; Mrs. Paul Banks, Floydada, 1913; Mrs. V. An-Mrs. F. W. Pogerson, Ployd- gan, Ploydada, 1910; Mrs. Allie Mil-Morse, Floydada, 1889; Mrs. Garvin Jackson, Floydada, 1913; Roy Floyd Reagan Petersburg, 1901;

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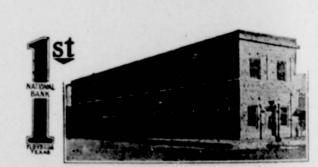
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Dickens, Cottle, King and Crosby. Mr. Cannon is enthusiastic over the results of the past year in preserving the wildlife of the area. Not only has the quail population increased very satisfactorily, but also LONDON — Great Britain has also, in the number of fish that are Commons today. growing in the waters of the area.

The state game commissioner AUSTIN — The March murders would like to see every county in the of Mrs. Weston G. Frome and of view on a proper procedure to protect the game. Any who can attend the Galveston meeting are asked to contact their county agent or ed to contact their county agent or Edward the Galveston meeting are asked to contact their county agent or Edward the Galveston meeting are asked to contact their county agent or Edward the Galveston meeting are asked to contact their county agent or the Galveston to California in West 122. get in touch with Mr. Cannon. The probabilities are that automobile arties will be made on an expense sharing basis to reduce the cost of the long trip, he indicated.

Pleasant Hill Closes

PLEASANT HILL, May 31.-Frithe school house and enjoyed beaten back. the day visiting and playing ball. A delicious lunch was spread at the

They will go from there to Denton ling had happened." where Mrs. McClung will enroll for

the summer term of school.

sey home were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. land late tonight. McCravey and children, Mrs. Abigail Elza and children, Miss Gladys Head and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bat-

ported a 90 per cent loss in wheat mixing points. from a hail storm that passed through this community Wednesday

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News Review of Great Britain in her efforts to calm Europe down by settling the Spanish non-intervention question. Ot The Week

ey by State Game Warden Jim Can- many people have scoffed at posnon are certain to be represented sible danger until it appears with and participating, he has assured ugly arrogance on their doorstep. was begun with military precision I would like very much to see a yesterday when the Panhandle Comdelegation from Floyd County there mittee for Grasshopper Control met also, joining with the representa- in extraordinary session in Amarillo

MEXICO CITY - Leaders of 1, said in Floydada Blokkey. MEXICO CITY — Leaders of 1,-only do we want the landowners 000,000 Mexican workers tonight only do we want the meeting but represented in the meeting but considered asking President Carportsmen as well." The other sportsmen as well." The other denas to arm them to help fight Alredo Lexma reported today fed-proposed from A B Abbs up and liked a large represented in the meeting but considered asking President Carportsmen as well." The other denas to arm them to help fight Alredo Lexma reported today fed-proposed from A B Abbs up and liked a large represented in the meeting but considered asking President Carportsmen as well." The other denas to arm them to help fight Alredo Lexma reported today fed-proposed from A B Abbs up and liked a large represented in the meeting but considered asking President Carportsmen as well." denas to arm them to help light Alredo Lexma reported today fed- from A B Abbs approximation in the district are Motley, what they termed "the Fascist re- eral fliers were clipping the wings number of pupils, as many as counties in the district are Motley, what they termed "the Fascist re- eral fliers were clipping the wings number of pupils, as many as a counties in the district are Motley, what they termed "the Fascist re- eral fliers were clipping the wings number of pupils, as many as

Discussion Held

prairie chickens, deer and wild tur- won assurances from both Germany There are now three flocks of and Czechoslovakia that they preyild turkey growing in this county, fer peace talks to war. Prime Min-Mr. Cannon informed a reporter. ister Chamberlain made the anthere is an encouraging betterment. Inconcement to a silent House of verdict was rendered this after posed to the extravagance of the

state represented and every point daughter of California in West Tex-

PRAHA - Differences between Czechslovakia's German minority and the government seemed greater definite possibility that the courts than ever tonight, 24 hours after would get their hand into the TVA make and I believe there are some Sudeten German leader Konrad puddle today as Dr. Arthur E. Mor-

day, May 27, marked the closing of passed a revamped wage-hour bill couraged to take court action by Pleasant Hill school for this year. tonight and sent it to the Senate. friends. Parents, children, and friends met Southern senators were repeatedly

Rebellion On

was presented on Thursday night. ico's largest unions asked for arms night but was wisked away by po-Mr. and Mrs. Truett McClung and to fight a rebellion in San Luis lice before he could deliver a preday enroute to Jacksboro where were not taking very seriously. War democratic leader. they will visit relatives this week. office attaches said "nothing start-

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pratt were seven passengers and three crew calvary and aviation units into Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. members, were believed burned to widespread search for General Ce-Those visiting in the L. Y. Wool- plane crashed just south of Cleve- ter against the Mexican govern-

Wednesday, May 25

HUNTSVILLE - Texas officers his criticism. followed a cold trail tonight as they hunted five convicts who bound a guard and escaped from the Eastham Prison Farm today.

towns were bombed by Rebel Chief- force to nearly 300. tain Cedillo's planes which the Mex-

honesty of the administration of T. pect major spy ring. A., the vast agency he once headed and charged his former col- Barwise Softball leges of the TVA board with official misconduct. Dr. Morgan earlier this year refused to answer questions as to his own actions while in the TVA.

Thursday, May 26 The United Petersburg. WASHINGTON States watched with apprehension Miss Waldeene Cox spent from situation as German bombing planes of her sister, Mrs. Albert Duncan. were reported "semi-officially" to



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TYLER - State liquor patrol agents and a Tyler city policeman engaged in a running gun-battle AMARILLO — Mobilization to fight an enemy equally as deadly as a foreign invader, yet so small that June 10 and 11 in Garveson, in the area servof the six counties in the area servmany people have scoffed at powmany people have scoffed at pow-

Accuser Accused

WASHINGTON - Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, deposed chairman of Tennessee Valley Authority, impassively heard himself accused of having tried to "obstruct and sabotage" the government's conduct of a lawsuit upon whose life of TVA depended.

bellion" in the state of San Luis of former General Cedillo and his 30, and got a salary of 40 or 50 dol-

Friday, May 27

aged married men tonight acquitted two hundred and blow it all in and 16-year-old Donald Carroll of the want a pension on retirement. slaying of his 18-year-old sweet-

der at the strike-stricken plant.

Courts Called In

WASHINGTON - It became a School Until Autumn Henlein had his first meeting with gan, ousted TVA chrisman, began to think seriously of testing the authority of President Roosevelt to WASHINGTON - The House oust him. Morgan was being en-

JERSEY CITY, N. J.-Rev. Jerry O'Connell of Montana and bitter foe of Mayor Frank Hague made a brief My muscles to harden The closing program MEXICO CITY - Two of Mex- appearance at Pershing Field to-Mr. and Mrs. Truett McClung and to light a rebellion in San Dals pared speech assailing the state Losing a pound,

> MEXICO CITY - The federal To make some more feed CLEVELAND — Ten persons, government today threw infantry, death when a blazing 21-passenger dillo, rebel chief and leading dissen- The onions were haters

WASHINGTON - An old line They grew down behind AMARILLO - The fight on the Southern Democrat, Senator Harrimenacing hordes of grasshoppers in son of Mississippi, told the Senate The onions did well, Ophelia Gilliland of Floydada was the Panhandle will be speeded today today that President Roosevelt was a guest of Irene Cardinal Friday. as the Works Progress Administra- "all wrong" when he criticized the To think that their smell Farmers in some localities re- tion starts assigning men to poison- new tax law. Incidently Senator Harrison helped write the bill and might therefore be prejudiced in

Larger Patrols

al state police officers, their six-last week. They are Miss Mildred Tewns Bombed

Week traing course completed, today were assigned to district patrol stamined number of San Luis Potosi tions. The new officers brought the of South Plains, and Miss Marilynn

ican Minister of War charged were piloted by United States pilots.

NEW YORK — Federal agents to-day sent an urgent request to and Mrs. L. H. Alldridge was recognized for member Phi Upsilion Omi-WASHINGTON - Dr. Arthur E. ond "runaway witness" in the gov-TVA) Morgan challenged today the ernment's investigation of a sus-

Team Loses Twice average A- to A grades.

baseball team was defeated twice organization for women students. last week. Once by Lockney at Lockney and once by Petersburg at student council had a 5-point aver-

yesterday the turbulent European Friday until Monday in the home Dinner guests in the home of Mr have crossed the Czech border and and Mrs. Bill Tarpley Sunday were FAWVER EXPRESSES THANKS Russia stepped squarely in the path Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tarpley and son of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Duncan and children, Mr. and Mrs.

day at Abilene

Raymond Ring of Allmon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edmon Ferguson debts. and daughter were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dun- the word passed out by Mr. Fawver.

P. J. WOOLDRIDGE HURT

P. J. Wooldridge, of Amarillo, general manager of the J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Company, is apparently recovering satisfactorily from injuries sustained last week during a severe rain and hailstorm near Canyon when he ran his car into the rear of a car on the highway while blinded by the storm.

Mr. Wooldridge has a fractured knee cap, cuts and bruises but probbably no internal injuries, T. W Quirk, of the Floydada office of J C. Wooldridge, was advised.

Mrs. Lowell Gamblin and little daughter, Lonitha of Tucumcari, New Mexico, came Tuesday of last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Borum, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gamblin.

Sidney Says

Back in olden times when people here today with Floyd Hamilton rode horseback and went to meetin' folks went to meetin' and the girl thought it smart to get down before her beau could hitch his nag to a saplin and help her down. Her skirt caught on a horn of that saddle and she scrambled and flopped about until she got loose and down and asked the boy is he saw her activity and he said "yes" but that he had never heard it called by that name before.

lars per month and thought nothing of getting a pension on retirement.

How different in these modern NEW YORK - A jury of middle- times when they draw from one to

I like for people to get an educaverdict was rendered this after- posed to the extravagance of the present times. It is silly and expensive beyond all reason. I am AKRON, O .- Police and pickets opposed to diverting any taxes paid battled for three hours today in a for the upkeep of the public roads riot which caused injuries to at least to the school fund to be squandered 100 persons and gassing of hundreds by teachers of the present times. In more. Officials threatened to call olden times our teachers didn't turn National Guardsmen to enforce or- out school for ball games, picnics and lots of other jaunts that they do now.

> I expect the teachers to jump on me with all of their feet but let them jump, I have no apologies to sound horse-sense folks who will

THE TATER STORY

(By Albert C. Blevins, Dallas)

A vegetable garden With a shovel and hoe I spaded the ground Very close and deep

Which I should not keep. I bought some seed Of this and that To grain back the fat

a I planted the 'taters But not very wise. So they put out their eyes. The taters were blind,

Not seeing to grow. To where I don't know.

Ruined the 'taters eyes.

FOUR STUDENTS HONORED

Recognition was given four Floyd County students from the Texas AUSTIN - Ninety-five addition- Technological College at Lubbock

NEW YORK - Federal agents to- Miss Alldridge, daughter of Mr.

Miss Davenport, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wade Davenport won her recognition for 5-point average an

Miss Marilynn Fry for being a BARWISE, May 31 .- The Barwise new member of Forum, honorary

Miss Maxine Fry, president of the for outstanding work in Women's Press Club, 64 activity points.

FOR RE-UNION DONATIONS

Appreciation for the liberal dona-C. E. McFather and son, and John tions to the Floyd County Pioneer Re-Union donations by business men Miss Oleta Tinnin and R. V. Tin- and individuals of the county, was nin spent from Friday until Sun- expressed Tuesday by Geo. L. Fawver, who said that enough funds were Mrs. Ott Walden and daughter raised to take care of all current visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. needs of the association and pay up all accounts including back

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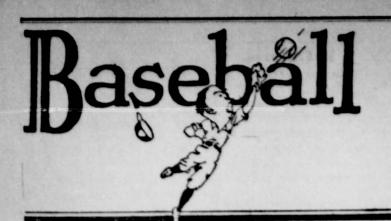
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Fourth of July All-Star Game To Provide Thrills For Fans

City Slickers And Rural All-Stars To

This week ballots for the forthed out at the Wester Field gate to named on the ballot. all paying baseball fans.

These ballots entitle the holder to The ballots list three pitchers, two catchers and one each at the remaining eight positions.

limits are to select the Floydada in the first half of the seventh to All-Star team and persons living tie up the game 14-all against Fairoutside the city limits and in the view Wednesday night but Fair-outlying communities are to select view broke the tie and won in their the Rural All-Star team.

weeks at the gate and a person may on a sacrifice hit vote as many times as he receives ballot but it is requested that th person sign his name each time ! casts a ballot.

All votes must be in by or on Jun 20 in order to be included in the final count. That date will see the termination of the present schedule and the remaining time will be give over to matched games and practic by the two All-Star teams.

The team selected by the fan will each select their manager who in turn will select an additional fiv utility men from among the players placing second or third in the bal-

It is up to the fans to select the for Wright in 5th.

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select his star for the All-Star Fairview Wins From Starkey By 15-14

Persons living within the city Starkey put on a four run rally end of the final stanza when Cottor Ballots will be distributed for two Wilson got a single and then scored

	Out of Contraction and a			
a	Starkey			
e	Player .	AB	R	1
e	B. Woods, ss.,	. 5	3	
	P. Taylor, 3b.,	. 5	1	
e	A. Forehand, rs.,	. 5	2	
e	W. Taylor, If.,	. 4	2	
	F. Taylor, 2b.,		1	
S	S. Waller, 1b	. 2	0	
1	P. Wright, cf.,	. 2	1	- 1
	M. Weems, p.,		1	
	H. Poteet, rf.,		0	
S	Hollingsworth, c.,		1	
3:	Poteet* 1b.,	. 1	1	
	Rucker* cf.,		1	

*Poteet for Waller and Rucker

J. Rushing, p., DuBois, 1b., Whitley, rs., W. Wilson, 2b. Reeves, 3b., *Cook for DuBois in 2nd.

Score by innings

Hurricanes Blank Rotarians 2 to 0

The Hurricanes protected their Hinton, If. 1,000 pct. average Monday night by McNeil, 3b., wided but they must be filled in with players names before they can to 0 behind the pitching of Carol you get a ballot. Make the All-Star careful and at times brilliant field- Harper, rs. This week ballots for the forthcoming all-star game scheduled for
the Fourth of July are being handthe Fourth of July are being handBring your ballot to one of the boys

Bring your ballot to one of the boys

Same the best yet by placing the
Best players on your all-star team.

Bring your ballot to one of the boys

Same the best yet by placing the
Botary runs. The seventh inning
Saw two double lays worked. Rotary

Camden, c., ...

Camden, c., ... pulled the first in the first half H. Smith, ss., ... of the seventh to kill a Hurricane Cardinal, p., rally and in the last half of the G. White, If.... same stanza Hagood's pulled a dou- T. Hart, 1b., ble to choke off a Rotary rally.

t	Hagood Box Score.			
	Player	AB	R	
r	Quirk rf	2	0	
>	Powell 2b	3	0	
	C. McClung p	3	0	
	Burgett 3b	3	0	
٠	J. Curry rs	3	1	
	A. Lambert 1b	3	1	
ı	R. E. Golightly ss	3	0	
	T. Davis c	2	0	
1	Chowning If	3	0	
ij	Gilliand cf	3	0	
	DOTABY	28	2	

	Chowning If	3	0	- 1
ľ	Gilliand of	3	0	- 1
Ł		-		-
Ц		28	2	
2	ROTARY			
2	Player	AB	R	E
1	C. Wakefield ss	4	0	1
y	Claiborne 3b	4	0	- 1
į	V. Williams 2b	3	0	1
1	Guthrie p	3	0	1
1	R. Snodgrass 1b	3	0	(
)	Yearwood cf	2	0	- (
ı	H. Davis c	3	0	1
d	T. Loran rs	1	0	1
	O. K. Davis rf	3	0	1
n	Stovall If	0	0	-
	Hale* rs		0	1
	Travis* If		0	(
			_	-

* Hale for Loran and Travis for Stovall in 4th. Score by innings Hagood:

Lakeview Eagles Win From Starkey 18-5

scrimped on his hits, giving up a mere five while he and his mates. sacked up 16 off Rucker

	Starkey			
	Player	AB	R	E
	B. Wood, rs.,	. 4	0	1
	Phil Taylor, 3b.,		0	- 1
	Rucker, p	. 1	1	
	F. Taylor, cf	. 3	0	-
	Cowper, If.,	. 3	0	- 1
	Hollingsworth, c.,		0	- 1
p d	W. Taylor, ls.,	. 3	0	- 1
đ	Teeter, 1b.,		0	1
	Audry, 2b.,	. 1	2	- 3
6.	Walter, rf.,	. 3	1	
	Wright* 1b.,	. 2	1	
c	Poteet* 2b.,	. 1	0	- 1

				28	5	
	*Wright	for	Teeter	in	3rd,	an
	Poteet for	Audi	y in 4th	h.		
ı		L	keview			

prompt efficient service on hing in the line of land titles. Corner Public Square Maud E. Hollums, Manager.	Player West, p., McCfavey, lf., Dillard, 1b., L. Gillan, rs., P. Starkey, cf.,	4 4 4	1 0 2 3	
s for five per cent farm loans. Stfc	J. Starkey, 2b.,	4 4	2	
est and cheapest monuments in marble or granite, see S. Cleskey.	L. Starkey, 3b.,	4	3	

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Houses For Sale

good wheat bed, good rubber. See Bill Wiggins at Yearwood's. 152tp bad and indifferent locations. Rea- Scott, c.,

Rooms For Rent

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Dougherty

Lakeview pounded Starkey Thursday night into an 18 to 5 defeat behind the screwball flinging of West, Strickland p pitcher de-luxe for Lakeview. West

Score by innings:

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Bishop Motor Wins From Oden By 13-4

run making machinery at the expense of Oden Chevrolets and romped to a 13 to 4 win Thursday night 6tfc Odens continued to rest unmolested all your wheat, and 143tp perfect record of no wins. The S. T. HARRIS wants to file your the Lions Club for second place and gave them a game lead over the

Chapman, lf., J. Young, rs. Dunavant, 3b. Jordan, ss.,

Oden Chevrolet Player C. Gould, 1b. 161tc C. Hammonds, cf., E. Perry, c

Score by imnings: Bishop. 3 1 1 2 0 5 1—13 1 1 0 2 0 0 0-4 Team Pleasant Hill Raps

Dougherty 15 To 11 Dougherty continued their losing streak Wednesday night by letting Pleasant Hill take their measure

15 to 11. Errors on both sides caused more runs to be scored than C. Shaw, ss.

4 1 3 0 4 2 1-15 Carathers, rs., B. Colston, 2b. Caffee, cf., Bartlett, rf.,

Pleasant Hill McClung, rf., Greene, 2b.,

Score by innings Pleasant Hill, ... Dougherty, 0 2 0 0 2 2 5-11 T.

V-8's Spank Whites Tuesday Night 8-4

four hit 8 to 4 victory over White's Lanier in 7th. Pharmacy Tuesday night. The combination of Strickland and Gee Player pitched for White gave up only T. Loran' four hits but errors by teammates V. Williams undid all their pitching efforts. Bishop Box Score

J. Young rs Donavant 3b Jordan ss A. Martin cf Adams rf B. Scott c Hollingsworth p 0 Oden A. Hull 1b

Howard If

R. Gee rf * Gee for Strickland in 5th. Home runs: Orman

and children. Wanda Beth and Homer, Jr., visited Saturday night with his brother. V. Williams and family. They were enroute to Cali forna. Mr. and Mrs. Williams and guests of the Messrs. Williams brother, Bob Williams and family

Mr. and Mrs. Williams returned Coach and Mrs. R. P. Terrell of Matador were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gamblin.

Mrs. Boone Hall of Plainview was a guest of her father, W. T. Brown and Mrs. Brown Thursday.

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THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thursday, June 2 Friday, June 3 Lakeview vs McCoy Cedar Hill vs Campbell-Center Monday, June 6 Bishop Motor vs Rotary Club Tuesday, June 7 White vs Oden Chevrolet Wednesday, June 8 Starkey vs McCoy. Pleasant Hill vs Campbell-Center.

Oden's Win First From Rotary 11-6

the offerings of Dickerson. Oden's ter-planned farm operation. boys gathered the same number of hits but capitalized on errors to stack up 11 runs.

Hammond D. Allen M. C. Henry*

Hollingsworth pitched Bishop to Holt for Parker in 2nd, Henry for

H O. K. Davis Guthrie Snodgrass Claiborne' Claiborne for Stovall in 3rd.

0 Rotary H. Owen of Jacksboro spent from parents, Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Tuesday until Sunday here visiting Bain. Mrs. Mitchell's daughter, Mrs. S. E.

Thurmon and family.

Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Mrs. S. E. Thurmon, Miss Mary Louise Thurmon and C. H. Owen were in Lubbock last Thursday on business

Mrs. Olive Johnson of Houston came Wednesday for a visit with her sister Mrs. N. A. Armstrong.



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Explained To Growers At Meeting Wednesday

First Reaction of Farmers Seems Indicate General Lack of Interest Over the County

First reaction of Floyd County sponsored all-risk grain insurance agement has assembled for plan seems to indicate general lack month

of interest. Wednesday night's explanation endar just issued by Jack Deakins, of the plan, as given by R. E. Duke. manager of the show. "We're sure of the Crop Insurance Corporation, trying hard to make the Ritz popuwas heard by a fairly representative lar." Deakins said, "And we think number of farmers, but threatening people surely will like the pictures weather prevented the attendance we have lined up at popular prices being as big as was anticipated. The meeting was held in the district court room.

The figures used as a basis for all-risk insurance are based on the was a guest in Snyder of her sisten-year average for a given area, ter-in-law, Mrs. R. D. English Oden Chevrolet ruined their per-Oden Chevrolet ruined their per-fect record Tuesday night when to spread the grower's income over they won their first victory of the that period with neither loss nor the cousins, and the period with neither loss nor the cousins, and the period with neither loss nor the cousins, and the period with neither loss nor the cousins, and the period with neither loss nor the cousins, and the period with neither loss nor the cousins, and the period with neither loss nor the cousins, and the period with neither loss nor the perio season from the Rotary Club. Rotary gain, the idea being to eliminate Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dougherty, picked up 10 hits and six runs from high and low peaks and permit bet-

For Floyd County the cost of in- end guests of his parents, Mr. and suring an average crop of 8.4 bushels Mrs. Bob Willis. per acre will run about 9 per cent, Mr. Duke estimated. Premiums will 0, be payable either in cash or grain at the grower's option and September will be the insuring month, it is intended by the corporation at this time. The corporation's headquarters are Kansas City. Amarillo wil be the head office for Texas.

Mrs. Olin Bryant and little daughter, Barbara Darlene, of Estacado visited last Thursday with 35 11 10 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T

Assiter Mrs. C. K. Arnold and sons, Carl and Robert, returned Friday from H Petrolia where they had visited with friends for several days. Mrs. Eli Johnson and Mrs. Bob

Broom, of Vernon, were here Saturday and Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Fawver. Also guests of the Fawvers are Mrs. T. R. Corley and daughter, Betty Norma who have been here several days from their home at Lamesa Wilson Connelley is here on a

Chamberino, New Mexico, near El Paso. Miss Jean Bain, of Meadow, visi-Mrs. C. W. Mitchell and son, C. ted over the past week-end with her

visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

I. Connelley. His home is at

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June Program at Ritz Features Good Shows

June program at the Ritz Theatre brings to Floydada some very interesting pitcures, some of them reruns and others excellent pictures which have gained fame although

never shown here before. A glance at the June calendar for wheat farmers to the government- the show indicates the show many

This is revealed by the

Mrs. Jessie Brown and Miss Louise Hyatt visited the past week end in Snyder and Sweetwater, Mrs. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Willis and little daughter, of Amarillo were week



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You can't possibly be cool in hot weather if your clothes are soiled and spotted. Air cannot circulate through greasy, clogged fabrics. However, we will remedy that situation . . . we'll clean and renew summer clothes so they'll be comfortable, smart, cool!

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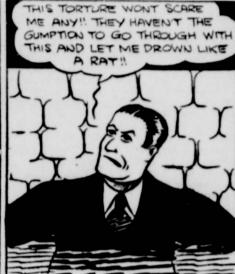
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THE SPACE SHIP RACES HURRY! THEY THROUGH THE HOLE MADE ARE AFTER US BY THE DISINTEGRATION RAY ALREADY ! IN THE PALACE WALL, BUT OUTSIDE A FLEET OF UNDER-WATER CRAFT TAKE UP THE PURSUIT.



THE KING OF XLO, CAPTIVE GREATLY ALARMED! THE FOOLS !! IF ONE RAY SHOULD HIT THIS SHIP, I, THE KING, WILL BE BLOWN TO ATOMS! THE BRAINLESS FOOLS! THE CRAFTS OF XLO ARE GAINING FAST! THE SPACE SHIP, HAS LITTLE CHANCE OF ESCAPE!

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PALACE THEATRE

Saturday Prevue Sunday, Monday Jane Withers, Stuart Erwin, Una Merkel, In

'Checkers'

RITZ Friday-Saturday

BOB STEELE, In "Thunder In

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Alice Brady, Charles Winninger ,In "GOODBYE BROADWAY"

Wed., Thursday **June 8-9**

OUR PUZZLE CORNER











Sheriff's Wife Halts Would

Be Jail Break By Alertness

ped in the bud Monday afternoon sawed out enough for the prisoners by the alertness of Mrs. Fred N. to crawl through they would have

of the jail when she noticed a queer was brought to them. sawing sound in the bathroom. On further investigation she discovered that the sound was coming from the Ploneerspipes leading into the bathroom from the cells on the second and third floor where the prisoners were

nating from the upstairs cells. The sherff carefully unlocked the door sherff carefully unlocked the door driven by J. L. Grigg, several local ceremonies at the formalities in the ing served at this time from stations at three points in the county, inbeing seen and listened.

The three prisoners, two convicted of forgery and one of burgalry, cluded the following: in the north "tank" were apparently enjoying a bit of music from a senior cowgirls, Mrs. Billie Rushing called the good old days.
"French harp" but careful listening Jones; revealed that the music was being used to cover up the sound of the saws as they cut into the steel bars Glen Carmack; on the east side of the tank.

stairs and then circled the tank but Vaneta Barton. casual inspection revealed nothing. and summoned Walter Hollums, deputy sheriff. The prisoners were shifted to the south tank and a care-like tank and a care-like to the south tank and a care-like tank and a care-lik ful investigation made of the north Indian costume prize,

one horizontal and one vertical bar. Miss Leota Shelton, her escort, who one horizontal and one vertical bar. Miss Leota Shelton, her escort, who room, listen to the same radio, read on the east side of the tank had won the special prize of \$2.50 each been sawed through. The cracks awarded by Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan.

light 11 pieces of hack-saw blades married. The prize for the couple varying from 3 inches to 7 inches. present who were members of the Questioning of the prisoners brought association and married longest little information except that "the years ago in the county went to Mr.

Clark opined that it was pro- trict judge. bable that the plades were either smuggled to the prisoners here by visitors or they had let down string names on it was reported by Mrs. have tione that needs to be preser-

had been going on for "thirty days

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LETTUCE Each,

An attempted jail break was nip- Had the bars of the tank been Clark, wife of Sheriff Fred N. Clark. had to saw through a barred winMrs. Clark was going about her dow in the run-a-round or waylay household tasks on the first floor the sheriff or a deputy when food

(Continued from page 1)

happen. Mrs. Ham Smith was doing double duty, ironing and cooking Sheriff Clark was notified imme-breakfast. Another interesting float diately by his wife of the sawing depicted a branding scene, with committee had not learned.

> Winners among the riders in-Senior cowboy, Gerald Lackey;

The sheriff went to the top of the Dyer; second, Euna Fawver; third, which half of the world's population sector on top of Junior cowgirls: first, Wilma Lee of

Clark then went back to the office Old-time cowboys: First, C. L.

Costumed in clothes stylish in the It was discovered that two bars, nineties were Miss Mildred Hagi and Miss Hagi wore a costume in which A search of the cell brought to Mrs. T. J. Gilbert, of Lockney, was blades were brought from the Tu-lia jail" when the prisoners were who were married in Floydada in brought from Tulia here for trial. 1891 by Judge Billie McGee, the dis-

Memorial List

A memorial list with twenty-seven is this great work you who stayed the association. They are as fol- speech. The government belongs to thauer has been attending as many

Mrs. Katie Cardine', K. J. Mat- lions of whom this is not true, and Mrs. N. B. Starley, John Gravette, M. T. Sandars, Mrs. N. E. Waller 161.6 Drace, Mrs. S. F. Huckabay, C. Surginer, Mrs. N. J. Chestnutt, Mrs. FURNISHED apartment. 329 West Elizabeth Grace, Mrs. Sarah Bell

darrison, Mrs. N. L. Smith, H. C. Randolph, Chas. E. Davis, frs. Josie Waller, W. J. Teaver, Harrison, Mrs. N. L. Smith, Mrs. Josie Waller, W. J. Teaver, Nora A. Brown, Mrs. M. K. Miller, Benjamin F. Thomas, L. T. Bour-land, Porter A. Tannahill, Mrs. Alice C. Steel, Curtis Muncy, Mrs. Caleb **Progressing** Cox, Eula Peel, C. W. Smith, M. F. **Over County** There may be others, Mrs. West

C. L. Anderson, newly-elected

president of the Floyd County

pioneers, qualifies as a resident of 45 years or more. He was a

son of A. L. Anderson, home

steader on the present farm of J

the past several years.

for democracy.

and the struggle is on," he said.

all the boundless prairies here. It

these things are far away.

n some of the schools of our coun-

Mr. Bartley reached Floydada

sion, and Sunday night he made the address of the evening for the

ascension service in Plainview at

Aura Hollis of Slaton, Mrs. Dell

Smyers of Lorenzo, Mrs. Gertrude Arnold of Silverton, J. J. Day and

Singing At Rushing

Fairview News:-June 1. A commu-

Settlers Reunion at Floydada Satur-

55c

Three Mixing Stations Serve Farmers In Widely Separated Areas

C. Bolding 8 miles southeast of The war on grasshoppers in Floyd Floydada. Anderson attended the County has assumed the proportions first school at Lakeview. He has of a serious job on the part of Floyd made his home at Lockney for County farmers, especially in some sectors. In these portions of the county the farmers are looking upon the menace to their crops with con-

heard their president, Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan, bid them welcome and cluding Floydada where the station Bureau Food And Drugs was opened two weeks ago, at South wished them happiness and good cheer, and many others spoke of Plains where a mixing plant was cheer, and many others spoke of Plains where a mixing plant was A letter was received this week their hopes and aspirations and reand Lone Star gin where farmers from F. D. Brock, director of bureau began mixing poison bait yester-Thomas M. Bartley, Waco, high

day urged the pioneers to think well worst infestation he in widely sepa-of a present world condition in rated portions of the county. A e caprock spreadlives under a dictatorship, the other ing westward for six or seven miles portion under democratic government. practically the ler igth of the coun-This condition cannot continue to ty north and sou is one of these

years ago, to make the world safe section, another is around Camparound Pleasant bell, and similarly "We all sit in the same living Hill, according to the same papers, and get the same thauer also pe a few miles lessons from the world about us. wide lying as We shall be either one or the other and around

What the pioneers accomplished an building a country, and when dertaken to pois landed in Floyd County forty-eight Similar action was being prepared years ago there was not a school. to make war on the pests around not a church, not even a barn on Lone Star yesterday. Much activity of hopper poisoners evidence around South Plains. Sev- perlan to the state health office at from an east window and had drawn up the blades from a friend orial committee. These were mem-One prisoner said that the sawing bers or eligibles for membership in you are enjoying free assembly, free held during the week. Mr. Bred- ada.

heavily infested

thews, Wes Martin, J. A. Grigsby, because you feel yourself secure here kind which will migrate but will alized a market or markets in Floydand now you might lull yourself to live and die within a mile or two ada, in recent weeks, for infractions sleep with the thought that all of of the place of their birth. These of the Pure Food and Drug Act. for the most part, are unlike the to a certain fraternal orders, others however, to eat the areas out where med" meats. Such a report has for no other reason that that they they are thickest and do a lot of gained general circulation in this lists in America than there were in thauer has been advising farmers Russia when that government was and live stock raisers. Baiting of pastures has been urged and under torship established, and their doctaken in the same manner as along trines are being taught and urged fence rows and in the edges of fields

> "It is this menace of which I Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, of Tye and their families have enterwould warn you. China, the world's Memphis Monday in the home of Mr. tained relatives in a reunion of their most pacifist state, is now torn as- and Mrs. F. O. Conner. of Mrs. Conn ted peace so badly they were Mrs. W. H. Hilton and Mrs. Ama and Mrs. G. G. Tye, parents of Mrs. to pay any price to have it. Smalley of Floydada.

himself to plain facts he suffers from it. Better to fight if you have to for your rights than to be made to fight after you have lost all."

Mrs. C. B. Smart, Mr. and Mrs. E. Amarillo.

The relatives arrived Monday and returned home Wednesday. G. G.

early Saturday and spent several Jones, Mrs. Viola Wright, Lula Lee hours on the grounds with the pioneers. He was guest while here Mrs. Legg at Dickens Sunday. Mrs. Kress, were here Sunday guests of Mrs. E. M. Myers and son of Mr. Hams. Lodge A. F. & A. M. in called ses- Canyon spent last week with Mrs. S. and Sunday night he made L. Rushing.

which another huge outdoor crowd Sisson and Miss Jett Sisson.

Among the speakers of the day were T. Z. Reed, mayor of Lockney, Col. R. P. Smythe, Plainview, Mayor Glad Snodgrass of Floydada, Mrs. busy at this writing planting cot-

R. E. L. Muncy, and Mrs. Fullingim Liberty Pupils Enjoy of Lorenzo.

Sixteen of the Liberty school pu-Chapel Sunday 2:30 pils accompanied by Mrs. Ola Waren. Mrs. Claude Hammitt and Miss Mattie Taylor made a trip to Can-Fairview News:—June 1. A community signing will be held at Rushing of Chaped Sunday afternoon, June, 5. at 2:30. The public is invited to attend.

Matter Taylor made a trip to Candidate Tayl The party reported an enjoyable

A number of "Old Timers." from this community attended the Old time. Jackie Yeary visited his aunt Bessie Sauls at Lubbock last week. Miss Bernice Holeyfield of Dublin Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Huckabee and and Mrs. Ohmer Kirk, of Floydada visited Thursday in the home of Meek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Huckabee and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Meek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tate of Lock-ney and Mrs. W. H. Perry of Okla-homa City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls. Mrs. Percy remained to spend the week with her

daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton and daughters. Mrs. Walter Welch and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mrs. Odell Stapleton spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lee Starkey were of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Robin-

Earl Branson, of Odessa visited son and family Sunday. Branson the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bullard visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crabulard with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crabulard with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crabulard and family. Worgen is a nephew of Mrs. Dillard.

Sid Carter and family of Amarillo
School closing exercises will be
visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter
held tomorrow with a program beg-Saturday night.

R. L. Carter of Langston. Alabama arrived the first of the week to look after business interests.

A Home Demonstration Club was organized Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hampton and Hesperian Office. inning at 10:30 a. m. Following the

HESPERIAN SUBSCRIPTION AGENTS TO CALL ON YOU

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These representatives are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beaty. Any courtesies shown them will be appreciated. They have a special rate of \$1.50 for the Hesperian and Semi-Weekly News club of-

Embalmed Meat Rumor Spiked By Director Of

of foods and drugs of the state second. Johnnie Hammonds, third, ernity, in the principal talk of the Glen Carmack:

board of health, in which he emphatically denied than any compatitude. fice regarding the sale of "embalmed meats" or "doped" meat by Floydada markets.

> "We have your letter of May 19 requesting information concerning Another area market and other markets in Floydand Lone Star ada rgarding the sale of embalmed

"After checking our records we and that no complaints have been filed in Floydada for this offense In fact we have no record of any samples of food products being colyear or more. The detection of preservatives in meat or any other food ment was un- well-equipped laboratory, hence the hoppers was necessity of collecting samples for solol laboratory examination.

F. D. Brock, Director Bureau of Food and Drugs" The letter quoted above came in

you. There are peoples by the mil- of these meetings as he could reach. "We want to check a report that Floyd County hoppers are not the your department has fined or pen-"In particular we need to know

Harmon's.

161tc
H. C. Cosley, Thomas M. Carter, J.
HIGHEST price paid with chicks for eggs and hens. Carmack Hatch—King. Mrs. Matte McCollum, H. C.

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REUNION OF TYE FAMILY HELD HERE THE PAST WEEK

Mrs. Sam McCleskey and W. O. Thursday families the past mid-week.

McCleskey and W. O. Tye, from Al have paid high for something Rushing Chape! was well repre- buquerque, New Mexico; Frank Tyc they did not get. The nacifist lives sented at the Aldersgate Meeting and daughter, Mrs. George Coffin in the same world with greed and held at Dougherty Sunday. Those lust for power, and unless he steels attending being Mrs. C. B. Lyles, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Don Tye of

> Tye remained for a longer visit with Mrs. S. L. Rushing, Mrs. T. M. his son and daughter.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry. Sat-urday night he visited Floydada Mrs. E. M. Myers and son of Mr. Hams.

Miss Jimmie Mal Sisson spent the children of Amarillo were guests of week with her father and sister Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newell and family and Mrs. L. H. Newell and This community observed Decor- daughter, Saturday night and Sun-

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Orval W. Yandell from the Littlefield CCC camp visited his grand- Shelton of Amarillo visited Mis mother Mrs. Sallie Martin, Satur- Shelton's mother, Mrs. A. E. Shelday and Saturday night. He was ton and Joe, several days the past on his way to visit his parents, Mr. week. and Mrs. G. W. Yandell, at Roar-

ing Springs.

Mrs. Robert Adams and Miss Mae

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