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Terminal Elevators Raise Boxing Bout Storage Rates For Wheat Will Feature

Local Grain Men **Study Government Program On Wheat**

Five Days Free Storage For Sellers To Be Allowed This Season

tal to the storage contract. ed the new schedule of charges ing a business office. as made necessary by increasing ts at the terminals.

Government Loan Wheat view of the fact that many wers do not at this time know ether they will want to put their eat into the government loan, may wish to do so later, local men decided that the new le of storage rates would be on to their customers withdditional cost for this service.

by the customers to put wheat of jurors was impossible to get" beservice charges would be made torage charge.

to allow the customer 5 days free jury cases are set for Friday.

announced sometime after

rain growers who plan to take tage of the government loan P. T. A. To Sponsor when announced, are urgtake every precaution as to the ty of their wheat, particularly e that it is fully ripe before

meeting of the dealers was at Edwards Grain & Elevator

Fort Worth Picture Show Man In Floydada

s in Floydada Theatres, is spend several days in charge enterprise, while Mr. and

vacation in northern New in company with Mr. and Hayes O'Neal, of Eunice, New They left Sunday after-

McCraw Schedules McIntyre, Floy Jean Hale, Phil and Maurice Steen, and B. K. Barker Thursday, June 16

Four days, June 16 through June Attorney General William Mcanhandle and Amarillo. The next into the water.

ay he will speak in Tulia, Plain-iew, Littlefield, and Lubbock.



local elevator operators were self as a business man seek- near Sterley.

Harvest, Planting Slow Down Work Of District Court

stomers, should it be de-

the loan plan, and therefore cause of the approaching harvest J. W. Roberts Uncle ould not determine what handling and the need for row crop planting. Court is due to adjourn Saturday the wheat additional to the June 18, but non-jury cases will come before the court as scheduled A plan that will be followed gen- be continued over until the fall term rally by the elevators this year will of court in October. Three non-

Cases this week: M. H. Hufham The grain dealers have no infor- vs. Earnest Carter et al, June 3; on at this time, it was stated plaintiff granted non-suit by court ng their meeting here, on the with defendants recovering costs. per bushel on terms of the M. H. Hufham vs. Earnest Carter hich will be made. One pro- et al, June 3; defendants paid that is sure to be incorporat- plaintiff \$781.02 and plaintiff paid any loans made will be that costs. Suits dismissed for lack of Funeral service was conducted by

No jury is called for next week.

Elaborate Stage Revue **Next Wednesday Eve**

Billy Nation's Stage Revue will be ceased. ny and the elevators of presented at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday Lockney, Floydada, June 15, auspices of the Andrews Carl and Barwise were represent- Ward P. T. A. Costumes and cost of production used in the evening's hundred dollars, Mr. Nation said.

three acts. Act one is a Spanish scene, including La Cucaracha, Cuban Pete and Muchachas and Machachos dancing to Spanish music, in-Nelson, and Mrs. Nelson, of cluding twelve beautiful Spanish Worth, associated with Jack shawls.

Act two is a speciaty act including songs and dances of all types. Deakins and their daughter of a ship," ten girls in a navy toe routine and other novelty numbers given by people from Floydada, Lockney, Plainview, Lubbock, Olton sons from Floydada are Flora Jane four were on record before the last Big Spring and Seagraves. Per-Johnson, Bonnie Roe McCleskey, number were filed. Claudene Goen, Bonnie Nell Fuqua, Frances Keim, Cecil Daniels, Bobbie Jr. There are thirty numbers in the revue requiring about one and one-

Visit To Floydada Mrs. Armstrong Hurt In Fall Tuesday Night

Mrs. N. A. Armstrong suffered Craw plans to spend on a visit to dislocation of the ankle bones, a dislocation and panhandle cities and towns, it was announced from Austin this week. General McCraw will be in Flowleds. Thursday, proposed to the control of the ankle bones, a dislocation of the ankle bones, and to dislocation of the ankle bones, a dislocation of the ankle bone in Floydada Thursday morning. Springs swimming pool late Thurs-Thursday the attorney general day evening. She was taken to the ll visit early in Floydada and Matador hospital where the foot tador, then talk in Paducah, was placed in a cast and four stitlington, Memphis and Childress, ches taken to the gash in her head

naking his night talk in Childress. Mrs. Armstrong with friends had Friday, June 17, the candidate nic and outing. As she ascended the or in Shamrock, Pampa, Borger, shoe caught, throwing her forward

She was removed to her hon here from the hospital Wednesday The morning of Sunday, June 19. morning in a Harmon ambulance will address a Sunday School She was reported resting late yes- Packers, cwt., terday afternoon.

O. L. Allen Heads **Wheat Insurance** Office Personnel

L. A. Williams Chairman County Committee, G. B. Johnston New Member

O. L. Allen, for the past three area competing for honors. has handled several wheat growers' applications for crops to be seeded

terminal elevator charges Offers for Governor. W. Lee poration as its supervisor here has each of ten divisions will be award- the highway in condition indicates storage put the first O'Daniel will open his cammonth cost at 2 cents per bushel paign for governor in Waco cultural Conservation Association Jackson this week, after confercents per bushel for each Monday night. He is a flour a position to which L. A. Williams ring with the school officials, had be of 70 miles and McAdoo, a savhas succeeded, his election having has succeeded, his election having rious towns in the area. He pro- million gallons of gasoline and dising charges, shrinkage, insur- dent of the Fort Worth Cham- county board. Williams is a resi- moted a highly successful tourna- tillate would be made. Additionally nce charges and any other costs ber of Commerce, rating him- dent of Harmony. Allen's home is ment at Figure a relief in the year, other towns would be placed in bet acidental to the storage contract.

"Floyd County wheat growers are games have been out and over.

op are requested to call at the ity agent's office and talk with

yet what procedure will be ary in handling wheat for

Of Mrs. J. Galloway **Buried Here Monday**

John Wesley Roberts, 58, uncle of Sunday morning near Plainview at First Recorded Accident Of Current Mrs. John Galloway died at 2:30 the home of another niece, Mrs. B. F. Downs and Mr. Downs who reside in the East Mound community in Hale County, where he had made his home the past few years.

Lind- Rev. Vernon Shaw assisted by Rev.

entertainment amount to about four Wardlow, Vera Nell Marshall, Mo- brought under control. delle Haney, Mary Emma Collins, The production is divided into Allene Warren and LaNell Shirey.

Additional Delinquent Tax Suits Filed On Tue.

Eighteen additional delinquent tax suits were filed Tuesday with the district clerk by the City of Floydada and the Floydada Independent School District.

This makes a total of 62 suits filed since the first of the year. Forty-

Market

	rounty	
	No. 1 Young Turkeys,	10c
	Old Tom Turkeys,	8c
	No. 2 Turkeys,	5c
L	Colored Hens, over 4 lbs.,	110
t	Colored Hens, under 4 lbs.,	8c
	Springers, 11/2 lbs., up colored,	13c
4	Leghorns, 11/2 lbs. up,	11c
a	Cocks,	50
r	Guineas, each,	10c
t	All No. 2 Poultry Half Price.	
	Grain	
e t	Cane Seed,	\$1.00
9	Wheat, bushel,	60c
t	Maize, ton,	\$8.50
-	Threshed Maize, dry, per cwt.,	67c
1	Eggs	
1	Eggs, per dozen, candled,	12c
	Cream	
	Butterfat, No. 1 lb.,	18c
9	Butterfat, No. 2 lb.,	16c
1	Hides	
d	Free From Holes	
b	No. 1 Hides, lb.,	2c
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ų,	Hogs	40.75

Gloves Tournament In Open Air Stadium Nights Of July 4-5

of the 4th o' July celebration in late. Floydada-two days July 4 and 5which it now appears there will be road north from this point throu

cultural committee, is now crop in- Lions and Rotary clubs, the cham- counties, having in mind that every surance supervisor for the county ber of commerce, and the American trip made is 70 miles or more long and is receiving applications for Legion Tuesday announced that Leo er than it should be if a highway wheat crop insurance. Already he Jackson, coach of the Flomot high were provided in the tier of coun school, will have charge of the tour-Several able The appointment of Mr. Allen to already have indicated they will en- Amarillo would be effected represent the Crop Insurance Cor- ter the contests. Golden gloves in A check up on the proposal to put

G. B. Johnston, of Lone Star, is in the open air, and the bouts each line haul and much oil traffic now

wheat insurance crops to be seeded July, in addition to the championthis fall," a statement from the ship soft ball games and the boxing county agricultural administration tournament include plans for a said this week. "Wheat growers who dance the night of the Fourth of

> J. C. Wester: of the committee on speakers reported definite progress constructed as to grade and drainbut had no announcements to make age structure, and a few miles south early Wednesday.

agreed yesterday.

Amherst Man Hurt

And Shoulder Suffered

harvest season occurred last night about 4 o'clock a short distance west. That for long-distance travel the of Aiken when an automobile was route would definitely "go some

were unable to be here. Mrs. Galloway, of this city, Mrs. Downs of loway, of this city, Mrs. Downs of loway, of the automobile and inflicting in-Petersburg were nieces of the de- juries of a broken jaw and shoul- lars on such a road from Claude, the south. der upon Day Cantrell, driver.

vestigated the accident early this morning and brought the damaged automobile here. The injured man was carried to the Lockney sanitarium for treatment

Wednesday His Lucky Day; Lightning Picks Cheap Stack Bundles

Everybody has his turn at being lucky and it was Luther Dorrell's time Wednesday morning, he thinks, Lightning that accompanied the best rain he's had this year, destroyed a \$100 stack of hay, the hay setting out in the middle of a square on one corner of which was a \$2,-000 combine, on another a good tractor, on another a barn with a thousand dollars worth of maize in it, and on the fourth corner another large barn. How or why the storm gods chose hail, to make a medium between the the hour at the place designated.

the measly stack of bundles out in areas of too much rainfall for row the middle to set fire sometime crop planting and the areas where around 2:30 in the morning and rainfall is insufficient. left all the other valuable pieces of An area that could be described property around, Mr. Dorrell is not somewhat roughly as lying through

The smoke from the bundles still west has had a great deal more rain burning up in the mroning Wednes- than has the sections of the county day is what the neighbors for six either in the extreme north or exor eight miles in every direction saw treme south. However, rain reports and phoned around about.

TOMMIE MeINTOSH HOME FROM HOSPITAL WEDNESDAY Starkey and McCoy and part of the

Tommie, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Last night a heavy rain extended F. McIntosh returned home Wed- in a big semi-circle covering the nesday after a week in a Plainview north and east portions of hospital where he has received trest- county and extending as far south ment for a broken arm.

The injury was sustained two The rain extended into Motley and weeks ago when he fell on the porch Briscoe counties on the east and

Route Would Shorten Time To Oil Fields For Trucks From South Plains Points Good Farmer

Great Economic Saving, Opening of East Gate To Palo Duro Urged

Urgently needed is the route north Ralls, Floydada and other south plains points to the oil fields One of the interesting features for gasoline, kerosene and distil-

will be a boxing tournament at had their eyes longingly on the forty high school lads from over the Silverton, crossing Tule and Palo Duro canyons and by way of Claude years a member of the county agri- The committee representing the to the refineries of Carson and Gray nament at Floydada high school sta- Additionally a great deal of time in

The squared arena will be set up ter competitive position as to gasothe projection of Highway 207 would now able to make application for Other plans for the Fourth of route and relieve congestion at heavy

Seventy Miles Ready

It is being urged on local and are interested in making their application for this type of insurance. July and a street dance for old-fashioned dancing the night of July or more of the route from the Garza County line to Silverton has been It appears now the two-day cele- line has asphalt preservative top bration will be a big event, mem- ping. The completion of the high bers of the various committee were way would simplify traffic greatly in the area, definitely tying in with north and south links with presen heavily traveled arteries. At Claude it would touch the important state highway 5, at Panhandle highway In Crash West Aiken 60. At Silverton the east and west Early This Morning and made immeasurably more value able, and at Floydada federal high way would be crossed. Similarly, a Ralls federal 62 would be opened up to north and south travel, and the important federal highways 84 The first serious accident of the and 380 would be touched at Post.

Aid Palo Duro Park

In Crosby County authorities -

Rains Fall To Make

Ample Moisture In

Most Areas Of County

Rains that have covered practical-

ly all of Floyd County, save and ex-

fallen in showers and rains through-

At Floydada an inch of rain fell

the center of the county east and

indicate much more rain in Lone

Star, Providence and the other

north-county communities than in

Floydada district.

cept the extreme south part where O'Daniel for Governor club in Floyd



my loans made will be that conservation program. The conservation program and conservatio Cemetery directed by Harmon's nett, all of Amherst, were riding Of particular interest, it is be- fields to south plains consum-Funeral Home.

Surviving relatives are one sister and two brothers. One brother, Willie Roberts of Canadian was present for the funeral. The other brother and sister live in Central Texas and central Texas and sister live in Central Texas and and sister live in Central Texas and combine caught the left-hand front a great deal of travel now not be- highway. The route also and evergreen shrubs.

> Pallbearers were Leonard Hoyle, The automobile left the highway have spent many thousand dollars wide areas in the respective coun-Smythe, Edd Tarplett, Joe upon the impact and ran through of their own taxpayer's funds and ties for travel to their respective Odell, Floyd Seaman and Lee Col- the railway fence and ran down of the Public Works Administration county seats. Residents of approxi-Flower attendants were Ruth the right of way before it could be giving adequate grade and drainage mately the southwest fifth of Armstructure through that county. In strong county are fifty or more The other men in the car were Floyd County authorities have pro- miles from the county seat of their unhurt. Sheriff Fred N. Clark in- vided more than \$20,000 in right- county due to inability to cross of-way and another several thous-and dollars bringing the 100-foot to an extent previals in northwest right-of-way and proper grade and Briscoe county as to travel across drainage structure to Silverton.
>
> Of great local interest in Briscoe and Armstrong counties is the the respective major business comfact that the route would open up munities of their counties.

> > Meeting To Organize

W. Lee O'Dainel For

Recognition

County Agent Notified Providence Man Leads In District No. 2

The best whole farm demonstration in District No. 2, of which Floyd is a part, and comprising 20 counties, is that of Ben Quebe of Provi-

Notice that Quebe's farm has been selected as the best whole farm demonstration in the entire area was received by county agent D. F. Bredthauer from K. J. Edwards, district agent.

This prize was won by Mr. Quebe for the interest that he has taken in his rural community in both church and school, the cooperation he has given the county agricultural agent a full cooperator in the Agricultural Conservation Program, the practicing of a diversified farming system by producing cotton, wheat sorghums and alfalfa. This kind of a farming operation which is employed by Mr. Quebe is rounded out by an extensive feeding program Each year Mr. Quebe markets his surplus feed by feeding it to two or steers which has been raised on the farm or purchased locally. In the feed lots you will always find a number of hogs which Mr. Quebe fattens along with his calf feeding On the Quebe farm are two irrigation wells which help to insure an abundant supply of feed and Mr. Quebe is, also, a strong believer in water conservation as practically all of his row crops are planted on the contour. He, also, believes in rebuilding his soils by the turning under of green manure crops. From the large amount of livestock which are kept on the farm, Mr. Quebe has found the use of a manure spreader a very profitable piece of machinery on his farm. Another important factor that

helped the Quebe farm win this honis the activities of young Bennie Quebe 4-H Club member, who has carried on a 4-H feeding project for the past 3 years. Bennie is feeding another group of calves which will be exhibited in next spring's livestock shows.

Last but not least, the Quebe home also contributed its share of points for this award. Here one veniences that are found in city

Rutledge To Succeed Clonts As Director

Floydada Country Club has the the same board of directors as last Rutledge Thursday night was elected a member of the board of directors to succeed J. W. Clonts re-

meeting last night, re-named Charles Bedford president and Geo. B. McAllister secretary-treasurer. Other members are J. A. Arwine, Waland the new member, O. P. Rut-

Governor Club Called Fourteen Persons **Fined For Driving** A meeting to organize a W. Lee moisture is still insufficient, have County will be held in the district **Defective Autos**

court room at 2 o'clock Saturday J. D. Christian, issued the call for Fourteen persons were given tick-Tuesday night and light showers the meeting and asks that supported the meeting and asks that supported the Texas Highway Patrol for bad the ters of Mr. O'Daniel be present on the Texas Highway Patrol for bad lights, no tail light, bad brakes, and

the officers said.

various other infractions. The presons given tickets were sent to city court where they were required to pay fines of \$1 each. Had the cases been referred to justice court the cost would have been near

15 dollars each. The patrolmen are making the rounds of the various towns on the plains checking defective automobiles and giving the owners of such automobiles tickets. They are expected to return later and recheck and those who have not had the defects repaired, since the first check, will be required to pay heavier fines,

The inspection of highways for defective vehicles is part of the program being sponsored by the state to cut down highway accidents and deaths. The program will last indefinately, it is understood.

FIRST WHEAT MONDAY

First wheat to reach the Floydda market this season was re eived Monday from Bert Bat ey and was sold to Farmers Brain Company,

Market price of 52 cents was oaid for the wheat with a \$15

First wheat to be marketed in the county was on Wednesday of last week when Dougherty Grain Company, Dougherty, bought 160 from Ben Keltz of Whiteflat.

The second load of wheat in Floydada Monday was from B. P. as Floydada, light rain falling here. Crawford and sold a short time after the first reached here.

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WE DON'T GO BACKWARD

Realizing very well that the machine age and the force that machinery has made available to take the place of handtoil, are princiaround, we must also realize that man does carded. It will, instead, reach more and more toward perfection.

And the solution of our bread lines and food riots and under-nourished children, with all the things corollary, must lie in a forward and a backward direction. What the solution must be, how to level out the inequalities which we see, many wise men are pondering, would like to know. But they know in which direction to seek. Any other effort to meet the condition is merely stop gap. There is a way out we may some day find. The millions, we hope, someday will have jobs and hearthstones and reason to hope and aspire to the better things of life.

TIME FOR ALL THINGS

"The stork in the heaven knoweth her appointed time; and the turtle and the crane and the swallow observe the time of their

Prophet Jeremiah who is credited with these words used these well-known facts of natural life to call attention of his people to their abominations. They are no less truth when applied to the natural sphere, from which, indeed, they were taken. Nature has appointed many things, some of which man seemingly has been able to discount or change, others of which still are immutable. One of these is the simple matter of the best season for hatched chickens. Experience that is an established custom in the business of handling poultry makes the poultryman look askance at the chicken hatched in the heat of the summer. For some reason he is never as good a fowl as he would have been had he been hatched in the appointed time. He is never a prime fowl in the dealer's refrigerator.

FARMERS HAVE THEIR ALLOTMENTS

Most every cotton raiser is wondering how he will "get along" on the acreage he has been given. However, there are compensaplaining about them.

SAFETY HINT OF THE DAY

If you get drowsy, stop your car. Get out and exercise. It may save your life.

CAN ONLY SCOLD NOW

ened the past year to find that liquor sales control has passed out of their hands into the dishwater to heat led and ger pointing at gott and port of Congress for such schemes as a major cause of the last year's port of Congress for such schemes as taxes on all "over-sized corporagle man is practically a czar as to policy, and whose word is law in capital letters to every bare spot on the lawn. I dug and that of a commission at Austin, where a sin- turkeys that the hens had left, then depression. whose word is law in capital letters to every dispenser of liquor. Especially is this true worked, got my feet muddy and wet, dent Roosevelt's last proposed any "Delaware corporations" by heavily dent Roosevelt's last proposed any "Delaware corporations" by heavily dent Roosevelt's heavily might be described assessing companies in states where dispenser of liquor. Especially is this true hauled a wheel among drug stores. Bert Ford's word is law fill in the low places. When I got as destructive of "confidence." The they do only a small percentage of

This thought is brought out in connection hard to wash. It grand jury when it adjourned last week-end. Perhaps I will get the letters mailed relief" tax bill and pending enact-The statement, too broad in its implications to be given in this newspaper, scolds doctors ner to be cooked. and druggists, but only scolds. Whether the grand jury would have done more than scold. if it could, we do not know.

Mr. Ford, down at Austin, is said to be a terday. We had the nicest visit to- the cause of most of the headaches pally responsible for the lack of jobs to go very straight forward, somewhat straight- gether. Aunt Katie has the love- from which businessmen are sufferlaced gentleman who really makes the boys liest white hair. It is smooth and ing. not go backward. Machinery will not be dis- walk the chalk line. He is chairman or something of a board called the Liquor Control Board established by the legislature in a young person. the hope that bootlegging could be eliminat- If you have never heard Coke spurs clinked on our floors. ed through its efforts, and the liquor busi- fiddle and Emma play the piano Suppers for big dances, at the ness brought under control. The situation is accompaniment, you have missed a courthouse were spread on our certainly greatly improved over former days, but Austin is a long way from Floydada to nounce the arrival of Annie Mae have a control board. We'll have to get used and Nannie Faye. to it, or get our laws changed.

WILD LIFE PRESERVATION

Elation over the success of the wild life prayer. conservation program undertaken seriously three years ago in Texas, is expressed in kept by mother and father. We roses bloomed in her garden. practically every conversation of those started in with two rooms. How charged with carrying out the state's pro- grand we felt when we got a regu-

In the plains and lower panhandle country Boyle, a good-looking young Scotchthe quail population is materially increasing, man just arrived from Scotland and where there were no wild turkeys there are a was to practice law in Emma. few flocks beginning to show up, an occasion- You wonder why the hotel was so l young deer is seen, and doves and duck

hatches are said to be heartening. Just at this time there is some complaint all night. District Court was the that the average sportsman is out of luck, main event at Emma for hotel needs. that he is paying for patroling the landed man's property, and that after doing this he rest of the house still has no place he can go in season to It seemed to me, the house was shoot. However, this will undoubtedly work very large. A balsom vine grew on they can scent a genuine at 100 setting some word." itself out. It must be remembered the land the porch and shaded it from the and game have been at the mercy of whom- the sides. Drummers came in big soever would hunt ever since there has been white top hacks gave the children a Texas. A man couldn't post a piece of land cands and dimes. over a certain size. This is recognition of one and lawyers ate at our table. Rich of Texas' oldest unwritten laws namely that homes did not fill us with awe. We every man had a right to take gun in hand and go out to replenish his family's food supply. After the rumpus over these two opposing ideas has been ironed out, there will be something for the hunter to hunt.

RAINS ARE SPOTTED

While owners of some Floyd County fields Cotton farmers have their allotments this are feverishly ditching water off their grain and row crop lands others are scanning the controlled cotton acreage plan for which skies with rather anxious eye hoping for they voted overwhelmingly some months rain. Their row crops put into the ground the strides of progress in the resident past several days need moisture.

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Cotton is the most valuable crop grown in western section of the town. The Texas. The 1936 crop was valued at \$217,- two new residences are the bungations that will help some. Meanwhile, it is 018,000. The average Texas cotton crop low type. well to remember the change is the law of covers about 12,000,000 acres, the greatest the land and not to comply with the require- single crop grown in any one state, and pro- nia Streets. He has purchased the ments is entirely a different thing from com- vides a livelihood for more people than any old Gamble homestead and is erectother Texas industry.

BABES IN THE WOODS



As A Farm Woman Thinks

Neille Witt Spikes

to the house the oil was out of the only important things Congress has their business tove, the water after all. The lightbread is almost ment of an expanded spending-lend- The plan to blanket the country with the like. Meanwhile ready to be made into rolls and din-ner to be cooked. Worry over how far the President "Seven TVA's" bill, has not been weevils to worry about

me when I was a child. A card in the mail. "Sent to an-Wasn't it nice for Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Fagans to was to play the piano and especially remember me and tell me about pieces where the hands were cross their swin daughters? May they ed. The doctor's wife, Mrs. Carter G. L. Snodgrass Remembers grow into beautiful young ladies and make fine women is my wish and She also had a wash board around

Memories: The old hotel at Emma in a cage. Hollyhocks and pink lar boarder, and added a tiny room and porch. Our guest was J. Wilson

place. Ranch people came to town r supplies and ate but didn't stay Father built two more rooms and a

Four o'clocks bloomed around Dignified judge

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

News items taken from files of the Floyd County Hesperian shed in Floydada fourteen

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In keeping with Floydada's rapid section of the city, W. F. Weatherbee and O. P. Rutledge, have under construction two new homes in the

Mr. Weatherbee is building at the ing his home at the place where the old house stood.

The new home of Mr. Rutledge is being built immediately west of the trains long before electric loco-Weatherbee residence on California motives traveled the nation's

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones are the tip from boydom. nappy parents of twin sons, born yesterday June 11. The lads and nother are doing nicely, the attendng physician said.

Railroad talk is in the air. With Burlington officials talking for publication and Santa Fe engineering crews are at work along the lines which suggests more branch building on their part, people of this section of the country are beginning to wake up to the fact that real construction may soon follow.

Active steps towards complete extinction of prairie dogs in Floyd County are being made this month problem. in various portions of the county, on the east. County Agent, T. Scott Wilson has supervision of the campaign.

The wheat harvest of Floyd County opened this week when in a number of fields binders were put to work to gather the earliest of the crop. The latter part of this week combines, barges and threshers will be put to work in a few fields, with indication that the harvest will be in full swing the first of next week. Mrs. J. E. Eubank and children Miss Elna, Roy, Buster and Delbert

weeks on a visit with relatives and friends at Whitney, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bain and children returned Monday night from a six-day trip into New Mex- celluloid because of its transico visiting with relatives at Mag- parency, ease of handling, and

left Sunday to be gone two or three

begun to blaze was discovered Tues- tiny movements of the celluloid day morning at 2 a. m. in the parts. kitchen of the Star Cafe, by the nightwatchman, G. R. Strickland inghouse laboratories you meet The fire, which was of unknown Willie Vocalite, a mechanical origin, was rapidly gaining headway when it was discovered by the watchman. The timely work of Mr. Strickland and the hurriedly called sistant resulted in the quick check-

home of Mr. Bain.



WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON. — As the 75th been discussed by the New York Times Weekly Index Congress near adjournment, there is advisers but which never issued from the New York Times Weekly Index of Business Activity, is now the White House might have made I thought I would do my house-hold work early this morning and little indication that it will go on the White House might have made of Business Activity, is now those reported headaches chronic ted to be 765 now that it will go on the White House might have made to be 765 now that it will go on the White House might have made to be 765 now that it will go on the White House might have made to be 765 now that it will go on the White House might have made to be 765 now that it will go on the White House might have made to be 765 now that it will go on the White House might have made to be 765 now that it will go on the White House might have made to be 765 now that it will go on the White House might have made to be 765 now that it will go on the White House might have made to be 765 now that it will go on the White House might have made to be 765 now that it will go on the White House might have made to be 765 now that it will go on the White House might have made to be 765 now that it will go on the White House might have made to be 765 now that it will go on the White House might have made to be 765 now that it will go on the White House might have made to be 765 now that will go on the White House might have made to be 765 now that will go on the White House might have made to be 765 now that will go on the White House might have made to be 765 now that will go on the White House might have made to be 765 now that will go on the White House might have made to be 765 now that will go on the White House might have made to be 765 now that will go on the White House might have made to be 765 now that will go on the White House might have made to be 765 now that will go on the White House might have For better or for worse, Texans have awak- write my column and some letters record as a nightmare of business- those reported headaches chronic. but alas for good intentions. I left men, though there is continued fin- Most important, the administrathe dishwater to heat, fed and ger pointing at government policies tion has failed so far to get the sup-

> borrow of dirt to legislation which might be described assessing companies in states where old and the dishes done this session which were not a The President has talked of naval stores or wood is eleven o'clock part of the Roosevelt program a "abolishing all holding companies," has only begun. year ago are passage of a "business" but has made no concrete proposals for communication

might have gone had he not at- pressed. Coke and Emma Fullingim and tempted to remodel the Supreme has failed to support Senator Joe land Herald. her mother, Aunt Katie Spikes from Court, and subsequently lost the co- O'Mahoney's bill for federal licens-Lubbock spent the day with us yes- operation of Congress, is probably ing of corporations.

groom stayed all night, cowboy's table. Life held much interest for

My ambition when I was small had a piano with guitar attachment. her one papered room. We call it baseboard now. She had a canary

Most of our homes then had no we were rich in friendship and the ted by Mr. Snodgrass. gold was in the warm human hearts

Just In Fun

That counterfeiter, trapped because his money had a peculiar odor, ched and rode over where the men picked the wrong time to operate. It were finishing. "We rode up on the has been so long since some guys have been close to a dollar bill that

Farmer boys will soon be forced to call off their afternoon baseball games "on account of grain."

Fashion experts predict that skirts will rise still higher before hey begin the descent again. This to don cotton stockings.

considering dandelions as lawn as see for sure.

WASHINGTON. - As the 75th been discussed by the President's

cheap power which took form in the no watering, no fe And the administration ing and very easy has

Anticipation of reforms of this nature is what businessmen comshines like the finest mother of Some of the proposals which have plain is responsible for their "jittery state," but it would seem that none ing his overhead cos of these ideas will see the light of ger volume of busine

Even A Good Man In A Hurry Will Do Mean Things

The Meanest Thing G. L. Fawver Ever Did

About the meanest thing Geo. L. Fawver ever did was one time long go when he went down in the Matadors with G. L. Snodgrass to paper, just the rough pine walls. But steal wood, is a story that is rela-

"We had to get back home in time for a dance, which is the ex-Wishes: To be as pleasing in a cuse we had for doing the way we radiant personality as Artie Newell. did, "Mr. Snodgrass said. After they To have the restful poise and hu- got down in the Matadors they saw two other old boys in a hollow with which wheat is a load already cut and about ready

> Without attracting the other men's attention the two young men pulled over into a nearby canyon, unhitboys and asked them what they were doing, "Snodgrass said. "They were getting some wood.

"Well, we don't want to make you boys any trouble, but you know we don't allow wood haulers in here. Now, you just unload and go over the next two or three hills to another place. We've rode up on you boys and we can't do anything about it, except to make you unload But we won't follow you and what a fine time to be asking the girls we don't see won't hurt us any, I They hurriedly went back for the

So, the other nesters unloaded, boys left so con About this time of year a fellow moved down a few hundred yards home in time always wishes that somebody way and presumably cut another load. "I don't the back had started the practice of Snodgrass and Fawver didn't wait to have done those It was getting late and Snodgrass said. they had to get home to the dance, trick I ever saw him of

Editorial Briefs From Other Newspapers

"Business activity, as reflected by as compared with 108.2 per cent year ago, and future trends are certain.-State Observer

Firs

Planters in the land of cotton are turning to the pine tree by boost their income. In ern states, and gradu the farmers is learning pine trees, go off and for a few years, and products like paper

chant carrying the li attractive store, emp efficient sales force advertising, offering prices for quality me these ways advertising merchant and consumer Herald.

With the whole world, apparently preparing for war, Amer the only nation likely to fit by it. No nation e profit out of taking part in a even if it won the nations seeking to buy ar tually at war, there why this country sh them whatever weapons them.-Claud News.

Wheat loss due to has been one of the seven per cent of is estimated that 80,000 acres of land ported that betw

I think that this crazy. Bert Starkey is the thing that manner of argui \$80; then turns a back for \$90 and how much money prised at the numb ligent and very sma only made \$10.-Wellington Leader

"I don't think

Toys Which Would Delight Boy's Heart Used to Uncover Engineering Secrets

boys whose ideal of dreamand is a department store toy shop, the experimental laboratories here would prove to be Utopia indeed.

For modern engineers, remembering that toy electric motors were turning toy engines while industry still used steam power and kids played with electric railroad systems, have taken a

These adult men are doing a bit of toy tinkering themselves, using Lilliputian models to discover the practical operating secrets of giant machines. . . .

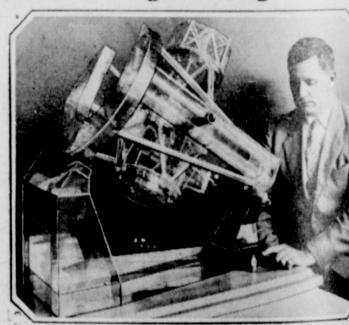
TOY model, for instance, will help astronomers to see twice as far into the mysteries of the heavens as ever has been possible. When plans for the erection of a 200-inch telescope on Mt. Falomar, Cal., were evolved, engineers met a baffling

A support had to be built for the huge mirror and the mounting had to be rigid enough to carry the mirror while it was being swung into sighting position.

Working out their solutions on paper, the designers agreed that the support should be a tremendous hollow structure welded into a unified piece and floated in oil to eliminate vibration. But it was impossible to experiment until they knew exactly how the completed telescope would oper-

So the engineers built several models of the machine, enough to iron out all mechanical wrinkles. The models were made of dalene, New Mexico, the boyhood steel-like behavior when subjected to tests. Then, with a mi-A smoldering fire that had just crometer, the men measured the

> In the East Pittsburgh Westrobot who can taste with an "electric palate," talk, smoke a cigaret, or rise from a chair upon command. Willie's actions are controlled by photo-electric tubes. His taster is an "elec-



The celluloid model of a giant telescope, above, helped solve an engineering problem. The research expert points to the figure of a man, molded to scale. Robot Willie Vocalite, right, enjoys a smoke. He can walk, talk, and taste, too.

trynx," so sensitive that it records the acidity of fruits.

Toy walking men have helped the researchers eliminate many industrial troubles resulting from self-induced vibrations in machines. With such vibrations large waterwheel generators have shaken themselves to destruction and airplane wings have been torn from the aircraft's fuselage.

THESE are just two of the models. There are many

Engineers near here are just completing a \$550,000 flood control system of steel gates and pumps to keep the waters of Turtle Creek from backing up the valley. Before the work was started, the builders knew exactly how much water could be pumped through the tunnels at the side of the gates. They had studied a celluloid model.

A miniature electric locomotive, speeding along on two rollers, is solving the problem of



toy boat, propelled by heat helping to eliminate vibrations large sea crafts.

Wheat Begins Coming to Local Market

start within a few days.

Price Still Doubtful

appeared to be evident this week.

Moved To Location

B. Frogge. The new home for the studio is 204 South Main Street, one

door south of Looper's Grocery

Frogge said the new location en-

indirect electric lights.

cial work, he continued.

to all who have not seen the stu-

Mrs. C. P. Baker and son. Charles

guests of her mother, Mrs. E. C.

\$1375

Henry. They came last Friday.

Frogge's Studio Has

First Loads **Monday Set**

Saturday it appears evident ly

to the Dougherty elevators from under the caprock, the crop on top of wheat that will bring his average the hill was still a bit green as late yield to a figure about 10 bushels.

grower, 4 miles southeast respective-

without a lot of rain interven- The Battey wheat was too green

To Our Customers

Prospective Customers

-And-

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Service Satisfaction Dependability

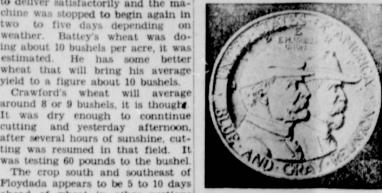
Dougherty Grain Co.

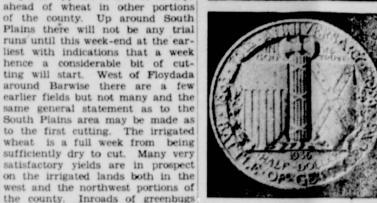
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DOUGHERTY, TEXAS

ing, there will be fifty combines going in various parts of the counchine was stopped to begin again in This means the wheat harvest in Floyd County is beginning. While several loads of wheat have come to the Dougherty elevators from un-

Crawford's wheat will average SeasonPace Two loads cut on that day on trial runs came from the Bert Batter tey farm 7 miles southeast and the trial runs came from the Bert Batter tey farm 7 miles southeast and the cutting and yesterday afternoon, around 8 or 9 bushels, it is thought. tey farm 7 miles southeast and the cutting and yesterday afternoon, C. E. Neil farm, P. B. Crawford after several hours of sunshine, cutwas testing 60 pounds to the bushel.





Coin Recognizes Confederacy are more evident in the northwest part of the county than elsewhere -On a new 50-cent coin being but there are many good fields of wheat ripening in that area at this time. At Lockney the season will sary of the battle of Gettys-What the price of the wheat is used for the first time in his- intensive campaign. going to be is still doubtful. The The bottom picture need for a statement from the department of agriculture as to what shows one side of the coin, oan value will be put on the grain bearing both Union and Con-Dealers at terminals appear to be typical soldiers of the oppos- ily. reluctant to buy too much wheat at the present time. ing Civil War armies are stamped on the other side, as shown in the top photo.

Eleven Of Twelve On South Main Street Children Of Donothan Family Here In Reunion Work was completed this week on the new location for Frogge's Studio, owned and operated by N.

Eleven Children, Twenty-two Grand Children and one Great-Great Grand Child Present

abled him to give better service to Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Donothan were his customers and added equipment present for a reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Camden when sixty guests were pres The studio, which has been located ent during the day. One son Ben for the past year in the Readhei- Donothan, his wife and two chilmer Building, will have a modernis- dren of Portales, New Mexico being tic front with indirectly lighted unable to attend

Mr. and Mrs. Donothan are will be lighted both by sunlight and The waiting room will follow the children here. modernistic trend throughout. The present for the day were twenty studio will have besides the wait- two grand-children and one greating room, a workroom near the great grand child. Little Darlen front for retouching and etching. Furrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs The camera room is much larger S. J. Furrow, dating than the one in the old studio.

The children of the child

The children and their families are Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Camden Frogge said there would be ample a new camera have been installed to improve the work, Frogge said. Tom Hall, G. V., Elmo, Myra Nell The latest type "super speed" film Lavelle, Joan and Barbara Jean is used for all portrait and commer- Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Peak and Glen-"I will continue my policy of giv- Donothan and De Ett; Mr. and Mrs. 'one-day' service on kodak work Dewey Leatherman, and will continue to give with each Helen Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. roll an enlargement", Frogge sta-"Only studios in the larger cit- Mrs. Lock Lewis and Venita Joy.

ies have been giving enlargement Others present were Mr. and Mrs. but we find that the Floyd County E. B. Custer; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. people seem to appreciate the ser- Furrow and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. rice so much we have continued J. C. Custer and T. D.; Mr and Mrs. O. K. Custer; Fred Cardinal, Everyone that wishes is invited to Louis Cardinal, Earlene Gilliland, inspect our new home Saturday and Myra Nell Evers, Mr. and Mrs. S. the new equipment and featu- D. Scott and Lena; Mr. and Mrs. res", Frogge said. "It is a sort of L. Y. Woolsey and daughters Miss open house to all our old customers Abbie Lee and Vonceil. and friends and an open invitation

> ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER

Hunter-self explanatory. of Munday are here this week as "C" objects-colt, cat, cap, can container, cream, cart, car, cow

Clowns-"Going to our circus to-

Dots-Hippo.

Miss Margaret Smith returned to Fort Worth Monday to resume her studies at Texas Weselyn College for the first six weeks semester, af ter a weeks visit here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George V. Smith who accompanied their daughter to

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mercer and Jimmie and Lawrence Eugene, of Seymour were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Leonard and Marguerite. Mrs. Mercer and Mrs. Leonard are sisters.

James Badgett, a member of the graduating class of W. T. S. T. College at Canyon returned home Friday to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bad-

Miss Gerry Gamblin and Miss Rosejean Rogers, of Post, were week end guests of Gerry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gamblin. The girls are students of Texas Tech.

Mrs. Alton Chapman of Spur visited Thursday and Friday of last week with Mrs. Richard Stovall and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Martin of Ralls were week end guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Grundy.

Independent School **Board Sets Rate For** Taxes At One Dollar

Floydada Independent School district board of trustees Monday night set the tax rate for the year at \$1, and allocated 55 per cent of the income from taxes for school main-tainence, with 45 per cent alloca-ted to debt service and retirement of bonded debt.

Increase in the tax rolls for this year over last in \$29,000, a total of the renditions shows as reported by Secretary Houston to the board. The total valuation in the district still are far below half of the total assessments in 1929, when the renditions for the district were at their

Goodrich Of Shamrock Seeks Votes Here As Atty. Gen. Candidate

Lewis M. Goodrich, district attorney of the 31st judicial district candidate for attorney general, was in Floydada the latter part of last —On a new 50-cent coin being minted for the 75th anniver- in his race for attorney general. burg, June 29-July 6, the flag Goodrich, it is anticipated, will poll a big vote in the panhandle-plains of the Confederacy will be area, where he is making his most

returned Wednesday from Welasco where they visited Mrs. Eubank's federate emblems. Heads of daughter Mrs. C. Y. Carter and fam-Mrs. Carter and children accompanied them home for a two

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mayhew and litson of Amarillo came Saturday to visit their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kreis and Mrs. E. B. Mayhew. Mrs. Mayhew and little son re-mained for a longer visit and Mr Mayhew returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott of Lovington, New Mexico, came Thursday and remained over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scott and other relatives.

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Irene Mathews Married June 1 At Denver

Judge and Mrs. L. G. Mathews was A single ring ceremony was per marriage to William G. formed Graff of Fromberg, Montana, June The bride was attired in

parsonage, of the Cameron with brittish tan accessories. Rev. O. C. Domer, pastor of the Mrs. Potts is the daughter of Mr.

The brides wedding dress was a Rev. Potts is the son of Rev. and black and white ensemble with white

were the couples attendants. Mrs. at Watson. L. G. Mathews, mother of the bride,

The bride moved to Floydada at the age of three and has received their home at Levelland. her public school education here graduating with the class of 1936 lege at Denver the past two years where she received her A. S. degree Wednesday of last week.

a lovely miscellaneous shower Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Hicks.

bride is the tune of the month and the white satin Mrs. I. W. Hicks.

A short program preceded the announcement. Miss Sappho Ward attending Colorado Woman's Col-

Montana State College at Bozeman Henry, E. L. Norman, Sam Bishop, note. Styled with a princess bride to be, sang. "The First Time I where he has done outstanding work in the field of journalism. He is a lyn and Imogene Roy.

Sigma Alpha Ensilon pledge and lyn and Imogene Roy.

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Styled with a princes. Styled with a princes. Saw You," accompanied by Miss with a prince of the pri Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge and lyn and Imogene Roy. edited the Montana Exponent, col- Upon arriving the guests were tight sleeves which puff at lege paper, in his senior year. He greeted by Mrs. Edgar Duncan, reg- the shoulders. The white tulle is at present associated with his istered by Miss Evelyn Hicks in a veil is fastened at each side dames Glad and Roy Snodgrass from father in a bank at Fromberg where dainty hand made bride's book and of the head by gardenias. they will make their home for some escorted to the dining room where time. Mr. Graff returned to his they were served. home and Mrs. Graff came with her Mrs. Travis and Mrs. Norman pre-

Hay-Foster Rites Read Sunday, May 29

Harley Hay and Miss Marie Foster were united in marriage Sunday. May 29, with Rev. Oille Apple offi- of greenery and garden flowers. ciating, at the Petersburg Methodist Church. They were accomto the bride as the gitts were presive twilight ceremony at the home
panied by Mr. and Mrs. Claud sented by the young ladies in the

of F. C. Harmon, Jr., in an impressive twilight ceremony at the home
ing Jones, E. C. Henry, S. T. Hared in Who's Who in American Uniris: Hartsell and Mr. and Mrs. Wood- hostesses list

Mrs. J. T. Hay and a former graduate of the Floydada High School, He social affair, as Technological College at Lubbock Vernon Shaw, M. L. Probasco, Pearl

and is a graduate of the 1938

Miss Bond Weds Carl Blalock At Abilene Wednesday

Miss Annie Bond became the bride of Carl Blalock at 9 a. m. Wednesday, June 1, at the home of her friend Miss Viola Sharp at Abilene. Dr. Millard A. Jenkins, pastor of the Baptist Church at Abilene performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Blalock, a former resident of Crow; Floydada and one time teacher in the public school here, is the sister Lider, G. R. Strickland, G. N. Shirey is and she wore a corsage of yellow W. L. Baugh, Jr., and the honoree. Entertains Friends of Hollis and Ed Bond of this city.
She left here in 1931 and has made her home in Abilene since. Mr.

Clement McDonald, J. B. Claiborne, rosebuds.

Mrs. Harmon is the daughter of home in El Paso, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hale of Plainher home in Abilene since. Mr. and Mrs. Blalock will make their gus. George B. Marshall, L. J. Wel- view, having moved there the past Mrs. Carter Hostess home in Big Spring where Mr. Bla-born, L. A. Marshall. lock is established as a merchant. the wedding ceremony.

NORMANS' GRANDDAUGHTER MARRIED SATURDAY

Roaring Springs at the Calvary Bernida Patterson, Bill and Roberta wedding for Abilene where they Mrs. Fred Nabors, Mrs. Bill Cauley, Baptist Church in Lubbock. Rev. Abernathy and Ruth Hamilton. made a short visit before going on Mrs. Bud Lloyd Mrs. Im Harden. C. J. McCarty, pastor of the church read the marriage rites in the pres- FRED PORTERFIELD, SANTA ence of a large number of friends FE, MARRIED TO ROY,

Mrs. Clara Kennedy of Abilene.

man home following the ceremony. Roy. New Mexico, to Miss Irene Attending from Floydada were Mr. Friendship Bridge After a short wedding trip the Brasher, of Roy.

atter a short wedning trip the couple will make their home in Lubbook where the bride-groom will at Santa Fe, New Mexico. He is a shostess. Mrs. Floyd Ballard reters, Lanell and Ruth Elaine, Mrs. Home Friday Evening as hostess. Mrs. Floyd Ballard reters, Lanell and Ruth Elaine, Mrs. Home Friday Evening as hostess. Mrs. Floyd Ballard reters, Lanell and Ruth Elaine, Mrs. Home Friday Evening as hostess. Mrs. Floyd Ballard reters, Lanell and Ruth Elaine, Mrs. Home Friday Evening as hostess. Mrs. Floyd Ballard reters, Lanell and Ruth Elaine, Mrs. Home Friday Evening as hostess. Mrs. Floyd Ballard reters, Lanell and Ruth Elaine, Mrs. Home Friday Evening as hostess. Mrs. Floyd Ballard reters, Lanell and Ruth Elaine, Mrs. Home Friday Evening as hostess. Mrs. Floyd Ballard reters, Lanell and Ruth Elaine, Mrs. J. W. Gamblin Ballard Ruth Elaine, Mrs. J. W. Gamblin Ba attend Texas Tech.

from Floydada were Mr. and Mrs. here W. I. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman and son, Leeman and Glenn WILBUR J. SNELL MARRIED Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Verner TO FORT WORTH GIRL

Judge Ben F. Hicks of Crosbyton, Mrs. Will. Shell, of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit with Members enjoying the evening of Texas, Tuesday for a brief visit

Thelma Jo Hamilton Becomes Bride Of Rev. Clifford Potts

Marriage rites for Miss Thelma Jo Hamilton and Rev. Clifford Potts of Levelland were read yesterday Miss Irene Mathews daughter of the Baptist parsonage at 8 o'clock.

The wedding vows were read in going away suit was of olive green

church, in a single ring oremony, and Mrs. T. T. Hamilton. She has been reared in Floydada, graduated sonage were beautifully decorated with the class of 1934 from the local sonage were beautifully decorated with white and blue iris in large baskets. Mrs. Domer, played bridal music softly throughout the ceremony.

received his high school education Miss Laverne Davis, club sister, Wayland last year and will be a in the Levelland school, attended of Inspiration, Arizona, and Paul student there this next school year. Sandstead of Sterling, Colorado, He is pastor of the Baptist Church

and Wilbur Stanstead were also Oneca Hamilton, sister of the bride, Mrs. Vernon Shaw and Miss attended the wedding. The young couple left Wednesday morning for

Lovely Shower

mother for a visit of several weeks. Sided at the punch bowl, which was Miss Hale placed on the table spread with rilet cloth. Other decorations were F. C. Harmon candles placed at each end of th table. After the guests were served they were invited to the out door Jr., Married living room and seated in a setting

Miss Imogene Roy gave a toast of F. C. Harmon, Jr., in an impres-

E. E. Winn, 803 Denver Street. Mrs. Pearl Pagan, Misses Muriel Plainview, last Friday evening. Harley, is the son of Mr. and Pagan and Alene Warren played Rev. J. Pat Horton, pastor of the Keim, Everitt Miller, Fred Nabors, Pla-Mor Club Honors classical and popular music for the First Baptist Church, read the ring Lewis Norman, Jim Hardgro

L. H. Newell, G. C. Tubbs, C. P. of honor and Pat Stansell attended Local Health Unit Edwards and J. O. Warren.

Misses Marjorie Kirk, Modell the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Foster will make heir home in the Allmon community at present.

Miss Mattie Belle Noel played hence home in the Allmon community at present.

Miss Mattie Belle Noel played hence home played Schuman's Traumerel her ceremony played Sch

> Donald, C. B. Sims, W. C. Sims, Edd blue and white triple sheer ensemble with blue and white accessories. Dr. Puckett and an original paper tertainment were Mr. and Mrs. Moore, A. J. Cline, Glad Snodgrass, ble with blue and white accessories. Dr. Puckett, and an original paper Wilson Kimble, S. J. Latta, Frank She carried a white prayer book and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" Homer Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Moore, L. G. Mathews, Verner wore a corsage of white gardenias, was read by J. C. Oliver. Red Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sto-High School coach, was married last notes from those members who were F. Stovall, J. V. Daniel, Robert Ab- sories and a corsage of pink rose- Attending were Dr. H. H. Puckett, hosts.

Mesdames J. E. Swinson, G. A. dots with corresponding accessor- and Wm. W. Eason, Mr. and Mrs.

year. She graduated from the local Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hamilton, Mrs. high school with the class of 1937 To Club Members In Ed and Hollis were in Abilene for Prudie Mae Wall of Calumet, Iowa, and was attending Lippert's Busi-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark and Mr. ness College at the present. and Mrs. J. M. Wright.

Misses Wilma Hamilton, Vera and Mrs. F. C. Harmon, city, he has Meredith. Dorothy Dell Stovall, been reared in Floydada, attended members played Thursday evening served before the group went to Surpervisor for Farm Security Adof Plainview, and Mrs. Meredith, Dorothy Dell Stovall, been reared in Floydada, attended members played Thursday evening Maudie Meredith, Chotilde Aberthe public schools graduating here at the home of Mrs. Ernest Carter, the theatre.

Miss Clara Lee Norman, of Lubhard Mander Patton, Myrat Abilene where he received his in the games played.

Meredith, Dorothy Dell Stovall, been reared in Floydada, attended members played Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest Carter, the theatre.

Enjoying the lovely affair with Laplana Jo were Maurine Medlen, leaves the public schools graduating here at the home of Mrs. Ernest Carter.

Surpervisor ministration in the games played. book, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lanell Shirey, Bernice Patton, Myr- at Abilene where he received his in the games played. W. I. Norman was married Saturday tice Meador, Mary Emma Collins, B. S. degree last Thursday. evening to W. A. Lewis, Jr., of Jane and Jo Clark, Floy Hollums, The couple left soon after the to the members playing, who were, Thacker, Helen Young of Fort Worth

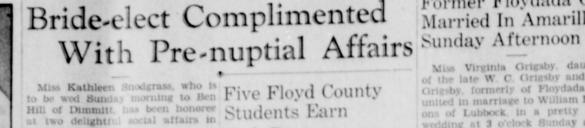
NEW MEXICO, GIRL

Mrs. Clara Kennedy of Ablene.

And the bride was matron of Fred Porterfield, a former resi- cake was served with coffee from the Mrs. Cauley will entertain the club MABEL FAWVER HOSTESS TO honor and Dolph Pounds of Lubbock dent of Floydada and a brother of lace covered dining table lighted for their meeting on June 16 at 7:30. THRIFTY NIFTY CLUB Mrs. Earl Edwards, of Lakeview, was with white candles in crystal hold-A reception was held at the Nor- married on Tuesday of last week at ers.

and Mrs. F. C. Harmon and daugh-

Judge Ben F. Hicks of Crosbyton. Mrs. Wm. Snell, of this county, was nie and LeRoy left for Valley View, Barker and Walton Hale held high. of Lamesa.



Tech Degrees Of these a shower yesterday White Street. Hostesses for the occasion honoring Miss Snodgrass were Mesdames Welch, Bill Cauley, A. B. Keim, J. M. Gowhile. A. B. Keim, J. M. Camblin, Bill Dr. Alfred Atkinson, president of The ceremony was performed be-Billie Rushing Joi

L. Moore, a sister, at the Moore home, 217 West Ollie Street.

Mrs. Moore received the guests graduating class and the faculty Dawning."

Representatives from the was given in marriage organizations of the

Glad Snodgrass assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Roy Snodgrass presided at the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goen.

The bride wore a navy blue sheer Floydada, Winfred

cal engineering; Wednesday of last week.

The bride-groom is the son of Mr.

The bride-groom is the son of Mr.

Actress Olympe Bradna, and Mrs. George W. Graff of Fromberg. He is a graduate of Montana State College at Bogeman State Colleg B. S. in home economics education.

social organization for women stu-

At Henry Home

were honored guests.

With Theatre Party

rived at her home, 415 West Virginia

loyed for some time then delicious

Thursday with Miss Mabel Fawver

street at 5:30 when games were en-

An ice course was served by Mesthe table covered with a lace cloth ver vellow decorated with lace fern interwoven with y ced in the center. retary-treasurer last year. card bearing, "Kathleen and Ben, She was also secretary of the artist mal reception was held. Misses or Mrs. W. R. (Folia) Daniels, vice-On the refreshment plates was a through the center

The guest list included Mesdames club, publications committee, and the serving. Arthur Stewart, Jack Deakins, G. invitation committee of the senior E. Bond, Carrick Snodgrass, E. L. class. She was La Ventana beauty Angus, Bill Fowler, Bill Cauley, J. Gamblin, Berl Holt, Claude Sun Bowl carnival at El Paso on Miss Jerry Hale become the bride Hammonds, Ernest Carter, Virgle Sun Bowl carnival at El Paso on Sister With Bridge New Year day, member of junior Shaw. L. D. Britton, Billie Rushversities and Colleges this year.

Mesdames L. C. McDonald, S. eremony before an improvised altar E. Boothe, W. M. Massie, L. E. Mc- Members With Picnic with candelabra and tall white Donald, N. B. Stansell, Buddy Lloyd tapers against a background of fern. Alpha Boothe. Misses Mildred Ol-Gladioli, delphinium, peruvian lilies son. Ruth Jenkins and Sappho and fern were arranged in baskets Ward.

Honors Mrs. Egbert

Miss Mattie Belle Noel played

Mr. Harmon Jr. is the son of Mr.

Hicks, Alene Warren and Leliafaye song, "Because," Miss Marilynn Fry sonnel of the Public Health Dis-Gifts were sent by Mesdames E.

P. Nelson, Mark Martin, H. M. McDonald, C. B. Sims, W. C. Sims, Edd

Ighted the candles at the altar and later on the dining table.

The bride was attired in a navy ton Hotel in Plainview.

In Public Health Distinct the evening of fun gifts were presented the honorees by the other members.

L. T. B.

ernathy, John Hoffman, E. E. buds and baby breath. Miss Steph- Misses Nora Edna Carlton and Helen ens costume was parisand with white Kruger, C. L. Sumner, J. C. Oliver, Lajuana Jo Sharp Mrs. Egbert is to make her future

Regular Meeting

Dainty refreshments were served Barbara Jean Stephens, Mary Lee made a short visit before going on Mrs. Bud Lloyd, Mrs. Jim Hardgrove Billie Wester. Gene Arwine, and to Dallas where Mr. Harmon will Mrs. Winifred Cooper. Mrs. Bill James Edward Cline. Mrs. E. C. enroll in Baylor Medical College.

A reception for guests was held L. D. Britton, Mrs. Clinton Fiffe, entertaining the children and acimmediately following the wedding. Mrs. J. B. Claiborne, Mrs. N. B. companied them to the show. A lovely three tier white wedding Stansell and Miss Jenkins.

Club Met In Guthrie as hostess. Mrs. Floyd Ballard re-

thur Stewart, Mr and Mrs, Clinton hosts to the Friendship Bridge Club ed to Mesdames W. L. Bloodworth, Fyffe. Misses Alice May, Bonnie, in the regular meeting Friday even- Joe Fawer, Floyd Ballard, Ruby

Former Floydada Girl Married In Amarillo

Miss Virginia Grigsby, daughter of the late W. C. Grigsby and Mrs. Grigsby, formerly of Floydada, was united in marriage to William Plemons of Lubbock, in a pretty home wedding at 3 o'clock Sunday after- for the meeting of the noon at the home of her mother, 311 Friday morning with West Fourteenth street, Amarillo,

rier, E. L. Angus, the University of Arizona, delivered fore an improvised alter of greenery American Legion s. L. D. Britton, the commencement address that in front of the fire place with roses Mrs. C. P. Baker of Hammonds and morning in the college gymnasium, and larkspur used as floral decora- view the book, "The Dr. Frank C. Brown, pastor of the tions

The announcement party for the bride to be was given by Mrs. Frank

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Sermon Sunday night in the gyldsermon Sunday night in the gyin- ding March as the processional and the club is sponsor Liebestraum's softly as the vows Snodgrass was appoint The seniors spent Thursday, June were spoken. She also accompanied man of the ticket sal The house was beautiful with 2 celebrating the annual class day George Edwin McWhorter, former spring flowers and fern in bouquets at Buffalo Springs. The president's Floydada teacher, now of Amarillo, name of a flower or shr rooms.

annual reception to members of the who sang the pre-nuptial solo, "At well liked and why

and the bride-elect, who wore a be-coming blue stitched marquisette Knapp Friday evening, June 3. by her brother, William B. Grigsby. organizations of the present and talked to Floyd County students graduating Mrs. S. G. Meharg of Plainview Mrs. Roy Snodgrass and Mrs. were Miss Maxine Fry, daughter cousin of the bride was matron of their co-operation to honor and G. A. Vest of Lubbock Club in their work

registration table, where guests reg- Floydada, B. B. A., in business ad- tailored dress with mother-o-pearl present for the Lions Club a istered in a lovely bride's book preministration; Aaron W. Williams, studs, a large navy blue picture hat Cothern spoke in behalf
son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams, and navy and white accessories. Her Chamber of Commerce. The bride was complimented with June Bride "Here comes the and sister. Guests were seated by Route 4 Floydada, B. S. in electritron of honor wore a rose biege suit of Mrs. E. L. Norman with Mrs. J. Raymond King, son of Mr. and with navy accessories and a cor- R. Archer as hostess July 1 at 9:20

in animal husbandry, Mildred On-eita Alldredge, daughter of Mr. and Of 1932 and school with the class Class Of 34 Will Dick Moore, nephew of the Mrs. L. H. Alldredge of South Plains of 1932 and later attended Texas Hold Reunion June 16 Tech after moving to Lubbock with her parents the same year. She is Miss Fry has been president of now associated with the Works Pro-Mrs. Alpha Boothe read, "Needles during her four years there she during her four years the she during her was president of Las Chaparritas. Mrs. J. H. Plemons of Lubbock. He is associated with the Standard Oil ot 7 p. m., for members and Gas Company at Lubbock.

allow flowers, with member of the press club and sec- make their home in Lubbock. Following the ceremony an infor-

card bearing. "Kathleen and Ben. June 12." with a wedding band course committee last year; member Celia Morrow and Ruby Jean Mc-president, where the course committee last year; member Celia Morrow and Ruby Jean Mc-president, where the course committee last year; member Celia Morrow and Ruby Jean Mc-president, where the course committee last year; member Celia Morrow and Ruby Jean Mc-president, where the course committee last year; member Celia Morrow and Ruby Jean Mc-president, which is a supplied to the course committee last year; member Celia Morrow and Ruby Jean Mc-president, which is a supplied to the course committee last year; member Celia Morrow and Ruby Jean Mc-president, which is a supplied to the course committee last year; member Celia Morrow and Ruby Jean Mc-president, which is a supplied to the course committee last year; member Celia Morrow and Ruby Jean Mc-president, which is a supplied to the course committee last year; member Celia Morrow and Ruby Jean Mc-president, which is a supplied to the course committee last year; member Celia Morrow and Ruby Jean Mc-president which is a supplied to the course committee last year; member Celia Morrow and Ruby Jean Mc-president which is a supplied to the course committee last year; member Celia Morrow and Ruby Jean Mc-president which is a supplied to the course committee and the course committe ganization, and of book reviewer's Rutledge of Amarillo assisted with

in 1936-37, represented Tech at the Mrs. Barker Honors queen's court last year; and is list- Luncheon Wednesday

In rooms profusely decorated with various spring flowers Mrs. A. P. which will be spread together where Barker of Lockney complimented reminiscenses of school days will her sister, Mrs. C. P. Baker of Mun, open the doors to ple day, at a bridge luncheon Wednes-Guests arrived at 10 o'clock and played bridge until the lunch

Pla-Mor Bridge Club entertained Delicious fruit plates and iced Class Reunion Of and Mrs. Jack Henry to honor high the honoree, Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. score members for the year. Mrs. Homer Steen, Mrs. Jack Henry, Mrs. Homer Steen and J. I. Hammonds S. W. Ross, Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mrs. John Reagan, Mrs. R. C. Henry The unique feature of the evening Mrs. George V. Smith and Miss was when guests were brought to the Ruth Collins. Mrs. Collins held members of the Senior Class of 3 hosts' home in a large truck and high score. The honoree was pres- of Lockney High School met for a supper. Out door games were en- After the lunch was served the Mrs. Herman King, co-hostesses

L. T. BARKSDALE MARRIED

L. Moore, L. G. Mathews, Verner wore a corsage of white gardenias, was read by J. C. Oliver. Red Norman, E. C. Thomas, Orville Har-Miss Gamblin wore a powder blue roses, Queen Anne's lace, and spirea will, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hammonds, Thursday morning to Miss Gladys unable to attend the reunion, looking at the class picture and talking in at the class picture and talking in the class picture a lahoma, at the home of her parents. of former school days. The couple stood before an improvised altar of spring flowers and family brought were greenery as Rev. C. F. Mitchell read gether at the noon the ceremony.

Following the ceremony the cou- at a card table. Nine ple left for a trip to Dallas and nal class of twentyother points in Texas. They will were present for lunch Lajuana Jo Sharp entertained make their home in Canyon where Members of the class friends with a social and theatre party Monday evening. Guests ar
Texas Demonstration school.

Members of the class the morning were Gid old Huggins. Emory I

WEEKLY RECIPE

Strawberry Parfait

1 quart strawberries, 2 cups sugar, cup water 3 egg whites, and 1 pint whipping cream.

Johnnie Collins, Ohnnie Hammonds Wash, pick over hull and mash strawberries. Sprinkle with half the sugar, cover, and let stand several hours; then force through fine Supervisor for Farm Security Ad- were Helen Marie Upt strainer gradually, while beating constantly, on egg whites beaten until stiff. Cool and fold in cream Eugene F. Harris and daugh beaten until stiff. Freeze straw- lyn of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. He berry juice to a mush, add cream schel Carthel and children Tedd Thrifty Nifty Needle Club met mixture and continue freezing.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Today's Idle Hour Club will meet class will by Miss Ruth Relatives attending the wedding field, who formerly made their home Mrs. D. W. Fyffe, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie were home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie were home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kreis, the Dalhart schools at 8 o'clock this evening at the who is a public speaking teacher is

Inis Dee and Arlene Fyffe, Mrs R. ing. A delicious dinner was served E. Fry and daughter, Miss Marilynn. buffet style to the members.

When scores were added at the capt Mrs London, Dune-Nichols, of Altus, Oklahoma; Mr. ors pink and white, Mrs. Employee the days of the club were Mrs. Dune-Nichols, of Altus, Oklahoma; Mr. ors pink and white, Mrs. Employee the days of the club were Mrs. Dune-Nichols, of Altus, Oklahoma; Mr. ors pink and white, Mrs. Employee the days of the club were Mrs. Dune-Nichols, of Altus, Oklahoma; Mr. ors pink and white, Mrs. Employee the club were Mrs. Dune-Nichols, of Altus, Oklahoma; Mr. ors pink and white, Mrs. Employee the club were Mrs. Dune-Nichols, of Altus, Oklahoma; Mr. ors pink and white, Mrs. Employee the club were Mrs. Dune-Nichols, of Altus, Oklahoma; Mr. ors pink and white, Mrs. Employee the club were Mrs. Dune-Nichols, of Altus, Oklahoma; Mr. ors pink and white, Mrs. Employee the club were Mrs. Dune-Nichols, of Altus, Oklahoma; Mr. ors pink and white, Mrs. Employee the club were Mrs. Dune-Nichols, of Altus, Oklahoma; Mr. ors pink and white, Mrs. Employee the club were Mrs. Dune-Nichols, of Altus, Oklahoma; Mr. ors pink and white, Mrs. Employee the club were Mrs. Dune-Nichols, of Altus, Oklahoma; Mr. ors pink and white, Mrs. Employee the club were Mrs. Dune-Nichols, of Altus, Oklahoma; Mr. ors pink and white, Mrs. Employee the club were Mrs. Dune-Nichols, of Altus, Oklahoma; Mr. ors pink and white, Mrs. Employee the club were Mrs. Dune-Nichols, of Altus, Oklahoma; Mr. ors pink and Wr. ors pink and Wr. ors pink and Wr. ors pink and Wr. or pink and Wr. When scores were added at the vant, Mrs. John Fawver, Mrs. T. R. and Mrs. O. I. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Huggins also presented the

Commissioner R. L. Wheeler of Lorenze and Commissioner Carl Noble at tweek to Miss Ruth Akers, Dr. Mrs. Cates' mother, Mrs. L. D. Wheeler of Lorenze and Commissioner Carl Noble at tweek to Miss Ruth Akers, Dr. Mrs. Cates' mother, Mrs. L. D. Wheeler of Lorenze and Commissioner Carl Noble at tweek to Miss Ruth Akers, Dr. Mrs. Cates' mother, Mrs. L. D. Wheeler of Lorenze and Mrs. L. D. Wheeler of Lorenze and Mrs. L. D. Wheeler of Lorenze and Mrs. Walton Hale, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Artheweding rives were said at the bride's home. The weeding rives were said at the bride's home. The couple spent the bride's home. The couple spent the week-end in Waco and Teague.

Texas, is visiting her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Murthal Mrs. Dennis Murthal Mrs. Dennis Murthal Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arthewed to Miss Ruth Akers, Dr. Mrs. Cates' mother, Mrs. L. D. Whree Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arthewed to the club June 16 at 2 o'clock.

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Garden Club Plans For Book Review

Watson at 9:30

Roll calls were answe

Tentative plans ments are being mad bers of the class who Jeff Avres, president president, who are in charge of ar-

Nina Virginia Ford, who is now torian: Cloyd McClung who was the honor boy

Mrs. Lon V. Smith King, sponsors of the class are exber is asked to bring a be

Lockney High School Students On Thursday

On Thursday, May reunion at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Huggins, Gid Waller and Mr. and Mrs. Albert The guests began gat

10:30 a. m. The morning session L. T. Barksdale, former Floydada was spent in reading letters and

The basket lunches guest served himself an

Cooper, Bess Holland M Teaff and Mertle Wi of Plainview, and Mrs. Wi Haithcock of Lockney. tending the luncheon Trapp, Charlie Turner, Ben Morgan, Mrs. Leo Cooper, Mrs. Emory Huggins and Mr. and Mrs. Albert King.

Those class members and coming for the after view, Ruth Stapleton, Hazel Grave Pearson of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs and Barbara.

The afternoon ente sisted of a reading Daughter" and the res

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alice Bridges Turner pre-tay Cook were Mr. and Mrs. sented the class with a large Angl.

The cakes were served

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Irene Mathews Makes QUARTERLY CONFERENCE **Gutstanding Student**

held for Colorado Woman's College at Denver last Wednesday morning when Mrs. William G. Graff, nee Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mathews, city, was a mber of the graduating class.

Mrs. Graff has won recognition over the western states in her work C. M. Lyles. in journalism and honorable mention from her teachers for her work. She Chestnutt, leader was copy editor for the Skyline. college year book; alumnae editor eral for the Western Graphic, college

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1 at 9:30.

June 16

who was

nd was edited with only twelve mbers who did the work. The Travis. ook is a golden anniversary numper bound in gold cover with the skyline in the background and the doneer picture in front with the ALATHEAN S. S. CLASS state capital between. The college er on which Irene worked, won ll American rating for four conutive years.

Mrs. Graff received her B. S. demencement exercises for her daugh-They returned home last week

McCoy W. M. U. Has

for a program at the Baptist Church. J. the old preachers' and widows' fund. C. Snodgrass, F. M. Price, Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Sunday School Class Has Party John Grey and Mrs. Geo. Smith entertained their Sunday school classes with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith. Games furnished the little folk with entertainment for the evening.

Locals A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gorden last Friday. Mother and son are doing fine

Mr. and Mrs. Weslie Gilbreath was about thirty-five present for

Mrs. J. W. Jackson and family made a trip to Lockney Sunday afernoon to take her son Floyd Wayne, who has been visiting her for the week end. Mrs. John Tivis spent Sunday

with Mrs. W. W. Smith. Mrs. Rube Smith of Wolf City is here visiting her sister Mrs. W. W. Smith and other relatives.

Rev. Sidney Johnson and Rev. Willie Lee.Payne returned from Fort Worth Saturday, where they had spent several days at the pastors

Mindel Whorton is visiting relatives in Seagraves and Snyder. Claton Cox and his mother visited Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ewing Wed-

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AND LAYMAN'S PROGRAM AT DOUGHERTY SUNDAY, JUNE 12

The following program has been At Colorado College arranged to be presented at the Quarterly Conference and Layman's Day meeting which will be at the Dougherty Methodist Church Sunday, June 12:

10 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Special song by C. M.

Preaching by Rev. E. E. White. 12:30 Dinner

2 p. *m. Song service directed by 2:30 Layman's program, E. B.

The program is composed of sevor the Western Graphic, college present, "The Purpose of the propager; secretary-treasurer for the gram;" "The Church and the Layman," Rev. G. H. Gattis; "The Southwestern club and Beta Phi Layman and His Work, O. L. Mil-The Skyline is the only year book Closs Alone," "Why Go On, or Have at out by a club or organization in a Church?" Mrs. W. H. Bethel; "The Christian Steward or Spiritualizing Church Finance," C.

HAVE ALL-DAY MEETING ON THURSDAY, JUNE 3

Lewis in an all-day monthly business and social meeting. June 3.

and in the afternoon a short business session and needle work was Program Tuesday enjoyed. A lovely dinner was serv- The Antelope Home Demonstra- Copper was the earliest metal tion Club met Thursday in the used by man. About 8,000 years be-McCOY, June 8.—Tuesday of last W. N. Paschall, J. A. Grigsby, Jennie seven members and two visitors beaten into tools. Two thousand per she had prepared for the boys several times in Germany without week the W. M. U. of McCoy met Bishop, C. B. Sims, A. H. Manning, present. The meeting was called to years later men had learned to ex-Five dollars was raised to put in Katie B. Conner, W. F. Weatherbee, Roll call was answered "Attractive took another 2,000 years for men to sent, including the inspector.

Mesdames J. L. Copprell, L. H. Roanna Moore, Mrs. T. J. Heard, of the year book. Miss Leslie Bumbalough, Mrs.- Lewnd her daughter Mary Helen.

METHODIST W. M. S. HAVE BUSINESS MEETING MONDAY

Members of the Woman's Misionary Society of the Methodist had a family reunion Sunday. There Church met Monday at 3:30 in the regular monthly business meeting. Mrs. C. L. Travis, president, presided over the session. Mrs. G. L.

Kirk gave the devotional. The organization voted to meet once a month during the summer with CHILDREN'S DAY TO BE meeting to be held each third Mon-

The meeting for June 20 will be with Mrs. N. W. Williams at 12:30

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PROGRAM SUNDAY

Sunday School service at 9:45 will sunday School service at 9:45 will mothers to attend and bring your copper. Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday. Preaching by Rev. M. M. Robinett immediately follows the Sunday School service, preaching in the absence of Rev. F. A. Bell, the pastor who is scheduled to preach at Ralls.

Compared with other metals, there is little copper in the earth's crust. There is much more aluminum, and nickel. But even so we manage to produce 1.3 pounds of speaker, Rev. Shaw said, and he will appreciate a goodly crowd to hear Mrs. Brown. Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Night service starts at 8:15. The Mrs. Brown.

EASTERN STAR MEMBERS AND FAMILIES ENJOY PICNIC

Number 31 of the Order of Eastern | will attend the Northwest Texas Star and their families enjoyed a Conference and young peoples as- W. P. A. DIGS UP ODDITIES picnic Tuesday at Roaring Springs. sembly this week. They will re-Well filled baskets for the picnic turn Saturday afternoon. supper was the attraction after swimming was enjoyed.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Probasco, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker and daughter, Mary Lee, Mrs. J. D. Starks, Mrs. Hyatt and Roy Eubanks.

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Applicant No. 1 the nation's first farmer to take advantage of the new federal crop insurance was M. L. Purvine of Panhandle Tex., shown above as he signed an application for a mail distribution with amazement, until he was able to verify its au-The Alathean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met ocratic committee, looked on. This being first is an old with Mrs. Mollie Kinnard, at the Mrs. Mathews attended committee, looked on. This being first is an old with Mrs. Mollie Kinnard, at the bone of her daughter Mrs. Charlie The Alathean Sunday School Class policy while Walter Lill, member of the Carson county Dem- Finally, he told Mrs. Smith who he thenticity and get the opinions of sued in the county.

The morning was spent socially MRS. BOYD ENTERTAINED ANTELOPE CLUB THURSDAY

and Comfortable Beds."

hour were Mrs. L. H. Lewis, Mrs. ada, and gave each member a copy named the Age of Bronz

tive home-made bedspreads.

Mrs. Boyd was enjoyed.

Hazel of Spur, as guests. The next meeting will be held at

OBSERVED AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY 11 A. M.

EDITH GRIMES AND SAPPHO WARD ATTEND M. E. MEET phones and

Members of Floydada Chapter ada First Methodist Church they sects and molds.

MRS. BROWN SPOKE TO

Mrs. R. Fred Brown gave an in-N. A. Armstrong, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. and Central America at the meet- WPA survey of odd laws in the Leona Bell and children, Mrs. Ruby ing of the Woman's Council at the state. Denson and children, Mrs. Louise Christian Church annex Monday af-

Monday during the summer months. The next meeting being July 4 for Missionary program at the church city limits.

BAPTIST W. M. S. HAVE AN ALL DAY MEETING of the nig

Members of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met at the church Monday at 12:30 when a covered provided that dish luncheon was served by each light. nember bringing a dish. After the dinner an interesting in 1875 a te

program on Brazil, with Mrs. T. T. Mutnomah Hamilton as leader, was enjoyed. Hamilton as leader, was enjoyed. ing stolen candy, was sentenced to Mrs. J. D. McBrien presided over a three years in the penitentiary and Members from the society will go time a man

to Crosbyton next Monday for a murded Mission Study Institute for the months. Floyd County Association. A number of state officers will be present to assist in the institute. All who can are urged to attend

SAND HILL 42 PARTY

A "42" party will be given at the Sand Hill school auditorium, at 8 o. m. Friday. The party is being ponsored by the ladies of the Home Demonstration Club.

A fee of 10 cents a person will be charged, the proceeds to be used for

Live In Chalk Caves Jewish cave dwellers of Matmata,

who live in an underground city, in chalk caves in the Tunisian desert near Tunis, carry on as have their ancestors for centuries, according to a distinguished writer, who visited them. The entrances to their city are hardly noticeable, but they lead down through tunnels into a white town with streets, stores and little squares. Homes and furni-ture are cut out of the chalky rock.

The Antelope Home Demonstra- Copper was the earliest metal along to handle it." esent: Mesdames W. C. Sims, home of Mrs. Tom J. Boyd, with fore the birth of Christ is was finishing touches to a steaming sup-Following the business meeting tin to make bronze. When they ing up the supper, and said: "It's not say what is was. Mollie Kinnard. Guests at the noon cil meeting held Saturday in Floyd- culture that the whole period was

COPPER USED FOR TOOLS

BEFORE BIRTH OF CHRIST

About two-thirds of all the copper Miss Ruth Grimes, gave a very produced in the world comes from instructive demonstration on attrac- the United States, says a writer in the Washington Star. Pure coppe At the conclusion of the meeting is found in Michigan around Lake recreational period sponsored by Superior, in nuggets and strands Refreshments were served to the weighing several hundred tons, and members and to Miss Ima Nell sometimes in irregular fantastic Jones, of McAdoo and Miss Syble shapes which look like weird and fancy plants.

Copper is a brilliant metal of goldthe home of Mrs. R. S. Moore, June en reddish color. It weighs eight times as much as water does, melts at the high temperature of some thing like 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Practically all important deposits of copper ore are believed to have A "Children's Day," service will been caused by volcanic activity. be held at the morning hour at the Among the chief copper ores are Baptist Church, Sunday at 11 o'- cuprite, melaconite, malachite and clock. Rev. Vernon Shaw, pastor chessylite. The sulphur ores are, has announced his text, "A Child," from the economic point of view, using as scriptural reference, Judges the most valuable because they 13:12. He issues an invitation to all yield the richest proportion of pure

Compared with other metals

and ammunition, for coins and fire Edith Grimes and Sappho Ward extinguishers. Compounds of copleft Monday morning for Abilene per are used in paints and dyes, where as delegates from the Floyd- medicines and in poisons for in

IN OREGON'S OLD LAWS

RS. BROWN SPOKE TO Oregon once were required to halt WOMAN'S COUNCIL MONDAY when they approached within 100 yards of a team of horses, dismount and remain standing until the teresting talk on her trip to Cuba horses had passed according to a

At Astoria in the early eighties the city council ordained that no The Council will meet each first person should be allowed to ride or drive a beast of burden faster than six miles an hour within the

Oregon City read: "That it is here

hereby made the duty watchman to keep in order and ht up the street lamp aylight in the morning they are not to be li or kept burning when it is moon

ten-year-old boy from ounty, convicted of havtire term. At the sam served his e sentenced to life for was pardoned after four

being given to undernourished children in Russia as

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DINNERS and SHORT ORDERS

Postmistress Kept Her Post Office

The old cow-town post office at Mount Blanco, Texas of which Mrs. Smith was the postmistress, may not have been conducted in strict accordance to the rules laid down by the postal authorities at Washington, but it suited every one immediately concerned.

The cowboys who had gathered breakfast-which Mrs. Smith never ies. failed to have ready for him-and then go on to his next stop, about FIND HAYDN SONATA thirty miles distant.

In the afternoon the cowboys would show up. They sorted out Paris.— An unpublished Haydr the mail and got their own. Mail ano sonata, written in 1796, collect it. Nothing went astray, and tity is being kept secret.

o every one, and he watched the but he kept the discover arrange things differently.

"You should attend to the mail more than 100 years. yourself", he admonished severely,

Newell, Ed Mayhew, S. T. Harris, Mrs. J. T. Poole, council represen- learned that, the use of copper be- handled to suit me, all right. I've

at the long bench among the laughing cowboys. He joined in the laugh the form and exposition of the work and thoroughly enjoyed the good is definitely 'late Hayden.' Profesplaced before him. Nothing more and leading musicians in Liege and was every heard as to the way in Antwerp have studied it with me which Mrs. Smith ran her post of- and agreed."

in the wild country as soon as years, and not one complaint in re- and speeding through the town of The mail carrier always dumped it by any one. She kept her job as any town. He was fined \$1 and out on the floor in the early morn- long as she wanted it, and she ran ing, then he would eat a good hot it in her own way—Wild West Stor-

LOST FOR CENTURY

They sorted out Paris .-- An unpublished Haydn pifor settlers who were not present, or been discovered by Johann Singer whose homes the cowboys did not young New York planist, and he has pass near enough to hand it in, was arranged for the possessor of the put into pigeonholes, where it a-manuscript to take it to the United waited the coming of some one to States in May. Until then his iden-

Singer found the work six years One day, a federal inspector came ago among a collection of old manipon the scene. He was unknown uscripts in a bookshop in Antwerp department, and that, if she wanted which was never published while to keep her job, she would have to the composer was alive and some

The manuscript proved to be an and not allow every one who comes old copy made from the original which is in the posession of a mu-Mrs. Smith was busy putting the sician in Frankfort. The work has

T. Snodgrass, W. B. Cantrell, order by the president, Mrs. Boyd. tract it from ores and use it. It had laid plates for every one prevarious times in concerts in the learn the value of combining it with She paused for a moment in dish- United States as an encore but did

and get it."

The inspector looked at the savory baked beef, hot rolls, and wild
I found it had the same thematic lum jelly, and slipped into a place material as was used in an earlier, less developed Hayden sonatine, and supper and the hot coffee that was sors at the Conservatore in Paris,

She was postmistress for many To a charge of reckless driving ranches began to open up, came to gard to her bookkeeping, handling Breeze, Ill., William Truman pleadthe Smith post office for their mail. of the money or mail, was ever made ed not quilty, saying he didn't see

> nillion dollars worth of gold belonging to the Bank of England, it was carried through the streets in a

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News Review Of The Week lishment of fisheries and salt we in the South American nation.

Monday, May 30

staged in many months.

the Democratic party that in 1936 Harboard, four-year-old daughter swept the nation on a scale never be- of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harboard, who fore recorded in American history was abducted yesterday, was found is moving toward an internal crisis in a shack with Mrs. Jane Davis, in 1940 no less dramatic than the 57 years old. Police said the wompolicy rift in Republican ranks in an was deranged. The child was 1912 that ended 16 years of Repub- frightened but unharmed. lican sway in Washington.

New Defenses

its plans accordingly. New guns are according to reports. being mounted in such a manner as to cooperate with the batteries on SHANGHAI - Chinese reported the American shore.

have been the primary cause of front. Three villages were report-the death of kidnaped Peter Levine ed recaptured. was suggested tonight by Dr. Amos O. Squire, Westchester County med-

Tuesday, June 30

here to search for kidnaped James in a cafe brawl. Bailey Cash, Jr., dispersed tonight upon the request of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the parents of the 5-year-old child.

rebukes and setbacks, the Japanese Valencia Province. keep trying to get a firm foothold somewhere on the Pacific Coast of the Americas, the latest development seems to be prospective formation

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of a Japanese-Peruvian concern, possibly headed by the big Kyodo interests of Tokyo, for the establishment of fisheries and salt works

SHANGHAI - Both Chinese and AMARILLO-A thousand pair of Japanese claimed victory today in dice, some of them described as be- one of the greatest air battles of the crooked, and other gaming war in which more than 100 planes equipment were seized in Amarillo fought high over Hankchow. An today in one of the biggest raids estimate placed the dead in the city at 600 from three Jap bombing raids.

WASHINGTON - Step by step SANTA CRUZ, Calif.-Betty Ray

Wednesday, June 1

PRINCETON, Fla. - A thousand OTTAWA-The general staff of grim faced men, many bearing arms, the national defense department of vainly combed palmetto thickets and Canada believes the greatest dan- citrus groves for a trace of kidger of invasion of Canadian soil lies naped Jimmy Cash tonight. A \$10,on the West Coast, and is making 000 dollar ransom has been paid,

today their troops had blocked efforts of Japanese to send reinforce-NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. - The ments to a beleagured Japanese dipossibility that garroting might vision near Lanfeng, on the central

NEW YORK - Undismayed by fenders back to within 12 miles of

Thursday, June 2

eports of a "break" in the Jimmie the first time, said today he and his sinners. Cash kidnaping case caused recur- wife had abandoned hope they would ring flurries of excitement tonight see their only child alive again. in this South Florida village while some 2,000 men searched in vain for some trace of the five-year-old child over an area of 80 square miles.

WASHINGTON — With a swift-try, was shelled by rotten eggs and ness astonishing in modern diplom-cucumbers late today when about the little brook Kidron, then a few yards up the slope of Olivet they acy, Japan gave in along most of 100 men and a brass band broke up the line today to United States de- a socialist rally in Mid-City Military of the came for meditation and prayer mands for restitution of American Park. Witnesses said that there prayer. property in China and return of were many wearing veteran's oversionaries to their former post.

Gets \$6,000

DENVER - R. D. Brown, Federal antees political and religious free-Bureau of Investigation agent at dom. Denver, said today "one of the cleverest forgers now at large" was being sought in the West after forging a fears and apparent cooling of Euro- to his Father. New Mexico attorney's name to two pean tempers inspiring hopes among checks for more than \$5,000.

STEPHENVILLE, - Four persons peasement. were killed and 21 injured today in the head-on collision of a truck and chestra and entertainment group.

ceremonies in Amarillo for the Will for votes at tomorrow's polls.

PRINCETON, Fla. - Federal sional election campaigns. agents fruitlessly ran down half a dozen leads in the kidnaping of little Jimmie Cash today as search for the boy extended south to the tangled morasses of Mangrove Keys.

today Chinese troops were with- done electric power lines. drawing from Lanfeng to prepare for a "showdown" battle at Cheng-Peping-Hankow railways.

knew there was "nothing to" revived reports he would be appointed judge of a federal court to be set up in South Texas under act of Congress recently passed.

Saturday, June 4

MEXICO CITY - The dynamit- FACING THE SUPREME TEST OF not some other way. ing of a freight train in San Luis Potosi state and fresh complications of the religious issue in Tabasco state confronted the government to-

PRINCETON, Fla. — A week ago tonight kidnapers snatched slumber-

Political Column

the Democratic Primary July 23,

For Representative of the 120th Legislative district:
A. B. TARWATER

For Judge of the 110th Judicial

For District Attorney 110th Judicial WINFRED F. NEWSOME

For County Judge: TOM W. DEEN

For County Attorney: W. E. GRIMES

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Public Weigher, Precincts 1 & 4: FRED TAYLOR W. L. (BILL) FINLEY JNO. A. FAWVER

HAROLD TERRY

Leaving eight of his disciples near and that the American flag guar- to go all the way and witness his most terrible agony. For we read that after telling them to watch and pray, he went a little apart from

was about midnight. April 6.

and Jesus with his deciples follow-

ing was drawing near Gethsemane.

There never was a prayer like this British statesmen today for success prayer; never so much suffering in the drive for continental aploving submission to agony of both soul and body.

sweat, as it were great drops of en. Let us make it personal, for it and had their saddle bags with their

major issue in this year's congres- out his sacrifice for our sin.

Jesus not only faced the agony of dies were cast in moulds. the cross—the most bitter physical suffering possible-but he was bear- were for two candles at a time with PARIS — Nine grey warplanes of ing all the sins of the world on his a cotton string fastened at lower SHANGHAI — Japanese reported were lost but serious damage was he would feel himself forsaken by in a place to cool. After the tallow done electric power lines.

God—his feet touching the brink of had cooled sufficiently you loosened hell itself, in my place! From this the wick at the lower and tapering SHANGHAI - Fifty Japanese lonely spot in Ge chow, junction of the Lunghai and warplanes attacking in relays killed all that was coming; its shadow fell blunt end in a candlestick and there an estimated 200 Chinese in Canton across his path. in an air raid that lasted for more turned against hi AUSTIN — Governor James V. than an hour. It is estimated that ing for his blood; his disciples were I wonder if people are as tender-Allred said today that so far he 600 have been killed and 1,000 asleep, and a short while later hearted and as sympathetic as they

would forsake him they knew him. H wine-press alone sin of the entire v his heart, and th heavy to bear, so that he cried to away and here you stay," etc. But his Father to know if there were I'll tell you the rest in my next—as sible ... yet, not my will, but thine be done." If this was the only way If this was the only way International Sunday School Les- for our salvation, then "Here am I offer me up for their sin," was the meaning of this prayer. There was no other way. And do not forget that it was not the cross that killed him-bitter as that suffering was -it was the weight of your sin and "The pain in his heart was the hardest to bear," and medical science has long since admitted that

his heart after it was pierced by a sword were proof of this. Twice Jesus had gone to his disciples, hoping to find them praying, but each time he found them asleep. The third time when he came to them it was too late for them to stand by him in sympathetic watchfullness and prayer; the betrayer had come. Judas, who had walked the hills with Jesus, who had heard his gracious words, had seen his miracles and partaken of his love, 37 And he cometh, and findeth had betrayed him for a small sum

he died of a broken heart. The

blood and water that came from

38 Watch ye and pray, lest ye enter into temptation. The spirit truly Anne Kimble spent last Thursday Anne Kimble spent last Thursday 39 And again he went away, and in Lubbock visiting with Misses prayed, and spake the same words. Maxine and Marilynn Fry and 40 And when he returned, he friends.

on him, our Lord, and led him away

what to answer him.

41 And he cometh the third time, and saith unto them. Sleep on now, and take your rest: it is enough, the latives in California and Arizona. Mr. Clendennen's farm is in the Northeast part of the County.

The Mesperian is authorized to make announcement of the follow-ing candidates for office, subject to

KENNETH BAIN

JOHN A. HAMILTON

G. C. (Clifford) TUBBS

JOHN STAPLETON For District Clerk:

For Sheriff: F. N. (Fred) CLARK

For County Clerk:

E S RANDERSON HENRY BLOODWORTH

MRS. O. M. CONWAY

B. P. WOODY

PRINCETON, Fla. - Numerous father, commenting publicity for man is betrayed into the hands of For Commissioner of Precinct No. 4:

Sidney Says

Early Candle Light How To Make Candles

. . . Less Sympathetic Now . . .

(By S. A. Greer)

In the old log cabin days when He agonized in prayer till he the Holy Joes and the circuit riders DES MOINES, Ia.—Iowa's New blood; till angels from heaven came preach, they didn't say at seven announced the time that they would

Senate's vote against restricting po-litical activity by relief employes a we could not share his glory with-we could not share his glory withat one blow. Those old tallow can-

> semane he saw end, and inverted and inserted the His people had you were ready to light, but not to n and were cry- set it under a bushel "scripture."

and deny that were back in the old log cabin days.

must tread the I don't think so. There was a fammy place! The ily and one of them was going away, so they got out their old hymn book burden was too and turned to where it said, "I go "If it be pos- this article is long enough.

NICKNAMES NOT ALLOWED

The state Democratic executive committee in a statement last week an- appreciation to those who minister nounced that no certifications of ed to us our time of sorrow and for district office candidates could or the beautiful flowers sent at the would be accepted from county death of our uncle, John W. Roberts, chairmen if the candidate is nickhave the same demonstration of love

It is a standing rule of the state in your time of need is our prayer. committe—well established in legal Mr. and party precendent, says Mr. Vann family, M. Kennedy, secretary of that com-

family Observance of the rule by county chairmen over the state will be required in view of the danger of litigation which might jeopardize nominations.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Martin had as week end guests his mother, Mrs. L. Martin, and a brother, J. N.

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BERLIN - The German press at- Plane Crash Wreckage From the shattered ruins of a New tacked Czechoslovakia anew tonight York-to-Cleveland sleeper plane workmen pulled the bod- For County Treasurer: PHINCETON, Fla. -Several hun- troubled frontier town of Eger. Two ies of seven passengers and three crew members to add anodred persons who had assembled Germans were wounded last night ther 10 to the death toll of major aviation disasters. Only the tall structure remained comparatively undamaged, as HENDAYE - The Spanish in- shown above, when the huge transport crashed and burned surgents' swift-moving drive from in a wooded farm ravine only a few miles from its Ohio Teruel south toward the Mediter- airport destination. Fragments of the plane's cabin were ranean today rolled government de- strewn across the ravine floor while the left motor was found partially buried in the underbrush.

ing Jimmie Cash from his bed. His hour is come; behold, the Son of

Norman Egged NEWARK, N. J.-Tall, grey-hair- They had left the city, by a gate For ed Norman Thomas, long-time lead- in the wall east of the temple, deer of the socialist party in this coun- cended the hill into a valley, crossed seas caps and carrying American James and John and went deeper flags. Evidently the veterans forgot into seclusion. But even these three they fought for democracy in '18 trusted friends were not priviledged

LONDON - Subsiding of war them and then poured out his heart in the drive for continental ap-

Sunday, June 5

Deal Democratic primary campaign and stood by, giving him strength, thirty nor any other time, but said Friday, June 3 moved into the home stretch tonight Why? in order that you may escape at early candle light.

WASHINGTON — Dedicatory on a flood of last minute appeals eternal punishment and enter heav—
They rode a horse

gers memoria! highway were ad-aced today to the week of July WASHINGTON — Senator Mc
is so. Your salvation is a personal bible in one end of the bag matter, and Jesus died for you. He their hymn books in the other. 10. A committee is urging the at- Nary of Oregon indicated today did not have to do this; he was the tendance of President Rosevelt to that Republicans would make the ceremony and it is believed that Senate's vote against restricting po-

France Bombed

"unknown nationality" swept across loving heart. He was suffering all and tapering end for the wick. I the Pyrenees frontier yesterday and the condemnation you and I would helped ma sometimes to mould dropped bombs on French sail, about suffer if he had not taken our sin. them. You would melt the tallow 15 miles inside the border. No lives He was approaching the hour when and pour it in while hot and set it

wounded since the raids began. Sunday School Lesson

SERVICE son for Sunday, June 12. Golden Text: Not what I will,

what thou wilt. Mark 14:36. Lesson text: Mark 14:32-46. 32 And they came to a place which was named Geth-sem-a-ne: and he saith to his disciples, Sit ye here, while I shall pray.

be sore amazed, and to be very 34 And saith unto them, My soul is exceeding sorrowful unto death: ye here, and watch. 35 And he went forward a little,

and fell on the ground, and prayed that, if it were possible, the hour might pass from him.

36 And he said, Ab-ba, Father, all things are possible unto thee; take away this cup from me: nev-

them sleeping, and saith unto Peter, of money—had betrayed him with Simon, sleepest thou? couldest not a kiss. And the soldiers laid hands thou watch one hour?

ertheless not what I will, but what

found them asleep again, (for their eyes were heavy,) neither wist they J. A. Clendennen arrived home

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interesting fact proved by the feed- kidnapped from his home in ing experiment shows the farmers Princeton. Fla., has been ment feed is required to maintain people to cease searching acti- or

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who is staying with her daughter, ter, Mrs. Richard Stovell and fam-

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the water conservation work dem- was made today (Thursday, pass their own judgment or opinion of the experiment station, famous year-old James Bailey Cash, Mr. Carpenter said that the most pictured above, who had been PLANT BREEDERS PRODUCE

Goen Has Minute Men Talking At Luncheon

day's Lions Club luncheon program, mand is for a small lima, however, WITH DR. A. E. GUTHRIE had so many speakers he limited plant breeders of the United States them to a minute each. Among Department of Agriculture have in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Green Dr. C. B. Shaddock, who has been those who spoke were M. T. Camp, produced a small bean with the Mr. and Mrs. Roe McCleskey, and house physician for Providence Hos- recently named band director of superior quality of the larger lima. house physician for Providence ross.

This bean was released for indaughters, Mrs. A. C. Davis, Mrs. to be associated with Dr. A. E. Guthrie, president-elect of Floydada crease by seed growers this year and Norman Walker and Mr. Walker of Norman Walker a Guthrie in his practice here and Rotary Club, Dr. Shaddock, G. T. will be introduced commercially next

work during his absence in the west. Camp told of work his band stu- lected from a cross between the Dr. Guthrie said this week. Dr. dents are doing and promised some Henderson Bush and the Fordhook. Shaddock arrived in Floydada Sun-concerts during the summer. Dr. The first cross was made by Dr. Roy Guthrie and Dr. Shaddock took a Magruder at the Ohio State Experi-A graduate of Baylor University, bow, and G. T. Young gave a brief ment Station at Wooster in 1924. Dr. Shaddock completed his medi-report on the Boy Scout activities in Since 1931 Dr. Magruder has carcal course at the Baylor School of which the club is interested. Ed ried out his selection work at the Medicine in Dallas and spent a year Johnson told about plans for the United States Horticultural Sta-Fourth o' July celebration.

L. G. Mathews was named to rep-Monday ence in Dallas on June 15.

Mrs. T. C. Tyson of Calvert came

PECULIAR-SHAPED PIECE OF "ROCK" OR "STEEL" FOUND ON BRADFORD FARM

What is believed to be a meteo ite, weighing more than twentyfive pounds, was found recently by L. Bradford on his farm on Route While the "rock" may not be a meteorite it has the proper appearance and could hardly have been molten in its present shape and left there in some historic time past, belives Mr. Bradford.

The rock was found in his field or pasture one day by him. Its peculiar heart-like shape and the fact that a rock or hard substance is a rarity on a plains farm, intrigued his curiosity. When he struck the piece of rock or metal with a hard substance it rang like a bell, still more exciting his curiosity.

The curious substance, meteori or whatnot, is in The Hesperian window.loaned by Mr. Bradford for any who may be curious to see, to

As a matter of fact, they are not always of the highest quality. Cooking tests show that some varieties of large limas, such as the Fordhook, are superior in taste and Polk Goen, who presented Tues- the Henderson Bush. Since de-

year. It is the Baby Fordhook setion at Beltsville, Md.

Since beginning practice he has Others who talked their minutes The Baby Fordhook is small like specialized in obstetrics and surgery. out included L. G. Mathews, Nat the Henderson Bush, but thicker Henderson, W. D. Johnson, O. M. and higher in cooking quality. It is Watson, Lewis Norman, and Homer deep green in color and was produced primarily for use as a canning and freezing baby lima, combining the quality of the Fordhook and the productivity and small size of the Henderson Bush. It is not adapted to present markets as a dent of the organization and Edd Latest reports from Mrs. Denison, Tuesday for a visit with her daugh- green shell bean because of the Holmes is secretary small pods, which contain only three to four small beans. It yields A FIRE THREAT LURKS IN well under both drought and good growing conditions and does not lose ts green color as rapidly as the

Seed will be available only through year on the farms of the United commercial sources. There will be a States, according to the Bureau of limited supply next year and pos- Chemistry and Soils of the United sibly an ample supply by 1940. The States Department of Agriculture Department of Agriculture will have They are sixth among the causes of no seed for general distribution at farm fires and are responsible for

Gloves Of Long Ago Had

and necessary articles of clothing.

Take gloves, for instance. The word a testimony of faith, or from gift- Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

word might come from goe, the hand, plus the Anglo Saxon "ober" meaning over, because they were sive that it has been called "liquid the bean called " worn over the hand. A more mod- sive that it has been called "liquid ern authority says it is from the dynamite." It is dangerous to use hand, pronounced ceil lay or klay home. It may explode from even a

Montreal Herald. Once the cere- start a fire in the house. monial of gloves was so elaborate and general that every grade of soking to another. They had also a ploma. tender meaning and were chosen as a token of faith between lovers. On And of course ladies of the haute that city. monde wore the most entrancing and enchanting gloves imaginable.

AN IRISHMAN'S LOVE LETTER

"Dear Miss: I have been in love with you for a long time, and take Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. with you for a long time, and take this opportunity to inform you by letter; and would like to court ye for marriage? If so, I would like to have you if you are not spoke for. And if you are spoke for, is you sister spoke for? You and she is both so hansome it is hard to tell which so hansome it is hard to tell which is the hansomist. I got a little farm, some chickens and a brindle cow with a bran new calf. I ain't pretty an' I ain't ugly, but I gets by purty well when I spruce up. An' if you want me an' if you don't want me be sure an answer me yes or no."—

Exchange.

The Messrs, Fulkersons are twin brothers seventy years of age.

Miss Lola Mae Grundy came Wednesday from Lubbock for a short vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Grundy. Mrs. Lacey Martin of Ralls accompanied her returning home that afternoon.



Eye Specialist "Dr. Socrates. onstrated by Mr. Dickson's, director June 9) that the body of 5- on what it may be and whence it the feline physician which Mrs. J. G. Barker of Atlanta, SUPERIOR BABY LIMA BEANS mighty precious pet these daughter Mary Alice, her friend Miss flowers. Breeders on the Pacific days. Mrs. Barker had been Mexico; Miss Ernestine Rawlings strain for its rust resistance, cross-With the growth of the canning blind in her left eye for two of Amarillo; Willie Noblett, of El ing and back-crossing it with fine are sold every year in Now South produce snage and cotton seed merchant, complied with de-one of the most popular vegetables. Years following a tuberculosis Paso were week end guests of Mrs. flowering strains for improvement Wales. rations required for dry-lot feed- mands of the kidnapers by and the introduction of freezing as attack until the cat playfully E. C. Nelson and Miss Fannie Mae of color and flower forms while rerations required for dry-lot feed. mands of the kinnapers by a method of preservation has inclawed the imparied organ one ing. Over a long period of time, paying \$10,000 ransom, asking. Over a long period of time, paying \$10,000 ransom, ask-creased this popularity. The deone to two pounds of good alfalfa ing police and posses of towns-mand has been mostly for small turn to flavor. "baby" limas as the average scured vision drained from the of Miss Rees. vities, and awaiting the child's housewife apparently thinks be- orb, doctors treated it, and cause they are smaller they are now Mrs. Barker can see perfectly through both eyes.

MR. AND MRS. S. A. GREER ENJOY FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Greer of Sand quality to the small limas such as Hill are entertaining their children

Out of town children here to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jake Greer are Mrs. Roswell, New Mexico, and Mrs. R. R. Mickey of Lubbock. all who came Another daughter, Mrs A. C. Blevins of Dallas, arrived Wednesday. They will return to their homes Friday.

FLOYD COUNTY FARMERS UNION TO CALL MEETING

will meet at the Sand Hill School House Tuesday night, June 14. Plans to send a delegate to Houston on July 23, and discussions for organization for the summer work

Harding Nall, of Lockney is presi-

GASOLINE AND KEROSENE

a loss of approximately \$6,000,000 a

A Variety Of Meanings Farmers' Bulletin 1678, "Safe Use and Storage of Gasoline and Kero-There is amusement in tracing the sene on the Farm," recently revised names of some of our most familiar suggests precautions to be observed gloves is said by some writers to guishing gasoline and kerosene fires be derived from the Belgic gheloove Single copies may be obtained from (faithfulness) because gloves were the United States Department of

love, since gloves were so often gifts Ignorance and disregard of the explosion hazard of gasoline and Another ancient writer thinks the kerosene are responsible for most of Gallic ceil, to cover, and lamb, the gasoline for dry cleaning in the tiny spark of static electricity pro-Wherever the name came from duced by rubbing the clothing being the indisputable fact remains that cleaned. Although not so inflamgloves must have been in use when able as gasoline, kerosene also gives England was in its infancy, and were worn either for warmth or protection, observes a writer in the nited. Neither should be used to

ciety was in some measure under spent Monday in Austin where they its rule. Gloves protected the busi- attended the graduation exercises ness or merchant or peddler. They at State University, at which time were a general pledge of security. Mr. Waddington's nephew, Jack Gloves conveyed defiance from one Waddington Mears, received his di-

the bench, in the court of laws, they turned home Saturday from Albudenoted probity. In the church the querque, New Mexico, after a brief glove denoted purity. A knight wore visit. They were accompanied by a dainty glove in his helmet to re- their daughter, Miss Wilma, who mind him of his absent "dearling." has been teaching in the schools of

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Houghton returned Tuesday from Dallas where they had been visiting their son Waldo and daughter Mrs. A. A. The following letter was actually Bishop and family. Mrs. Bishop written by a young Irish small far- and daughter Sue and Waldo returned with them for a visit here.

returning home that afternoon.

Hesperian Want Ads WANTED-Clean, white rags at The

BAND CLASS GOOD ONE, NEW TEACHER ANNOUNCES

The summer band class of high chool students, now practicing twice weekly under the direction of M. T.

chools announces. The class is practicing twice weekly at Andrews Ward gymnasium

GIRL RECOVERING

A recent letter to Mrs. J. M. Hughes reveals the injury some weeks ago of the ten-year-old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dawson in a car wreck at Port Arthur and her recent indicated recovery from her injuries.

The letter from Mrs. J. T. J. Dawson, said the little girl was unconscious for some three weeks folowing the accident.

SISTER, BROTHER OF MRS. NELSON HERE FOR VISIT

"RUSTLESS' SNAPDRAGONS REGAIN GARDEN FAVOR

Flower gardeners are renewing interest in snapdragon growing as a Richland county weekly under the direction of M. T. result of new varieties that thrive eighty-year-old deed conveying not only a 20 age treat named director of music in the in spite of the rust disease. The rust originated—or was first ob- believed to dwell in the marsh served—in California, and spread By deed dated February 10, 1858 over most of the United States. It George B. Wright, as receiver for is caused by a fungus that attacks railroad company, conveyed the land the plants and the results were so and the monstrous snake to Allen B. serious that many gardens did not Beverstock, of Lexington, Ky, think it worth while to try to grow The reptile was supposed to be of

snapdragons. peared in England and probably will rails with its weight. Bravestock spread over Europe. Florists, too, not only had a clause of conveyance were hard hit by the rust, but were inserted in the deed to gain title able to keep growing "snaps" by and temperature control which limited the growth of the fungus.

Jones, of the United States Depart- snake, its back splotched with ment of Agriculture, in 1933—while low, with a longitudinal row of black both were at the University of California-introduced a strain of snapdragons highly resistant to the rust every was seen, was not reand although not first class garden Daisy Rogers al! from Hobbs, New coast and elsewhere have used this Rees. Mr. Noblett and Mrs. Sum- taining rust resistance. These im- charms, one dealer said

MONSTER SNAKE CONVEYED IN DEED FOUND IN

Mansfield, Ohio.-WPA workers engaged in a survey of records of only a 20 acre tract of swamp land but also fabulous giant rattlesnake

such size and strength that it could In recent years the rust has appush down fences, breaking the to the serpant, but a pen sketch of the animal was drawn on the face of the deed.

The picture was more than 10 Dr. S. L. Emsweller and H. A. inches long. It was that of a gray spots bordered with white became of the snake, or whether it

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Fifteen sets of equipment in the receive wheat as early as of this week, and several

Work that formerly took a long er and into the fall to com- trical agency. te is now done in a maximum of rty days. After next week, when DICKENS SPEAKING DATES irst movement of the crop will in there will be hardly a stalk cut and un-threshed anywhere he county.

two million bushels upward. ly two million bushels is e figure to use. First few cut- Mud. adicate that this may be low. ic elevators in Floyd Counlocated at Dougherty, Boothe Floydada, Barwise, Lockney, Cereal, Sterley, Whiteley

and South Plains. st cuttings indicate the grade e wheat in the county will be

Half-Minute Interviews

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O. P. Rutledge: "I went down to reek early the other day and it me a mess of fish. While I ne to breakfast the turtles the fish except one stub."



Singing Father at 60 Harry stretches of the county have Armstrong sang "Sweet Adeen made ready for the tremen- line" and qualified for a bardemand made on machinery ber shop quartette. Harry the week end with Anthony Latta. from the fields to the rail- wrote the music for the famfor shipment. Grain dealers, ous ballard as a lad of 17 in exception, had their plants Medford, Mass., but it wasn't until a New York music hall gem already have crews ready acquaintance, Richard Gerald, egin when the rain and the sun-created "Adeline" that the release the ripened wheat song became popular. Armstrong now travels for a thea-

FOR CANDIDATES GIVEN

In Dickens county last week candidates for office held a meeting Estimates on the crop this year and made up their schedule of very greatly. The guesses run speaking dates for that county. The schedule is as follows:

Monday afternoon, June 6-Red

Monday night, June 13-Duncan Flat (Dobbs City). Wednesday night, June 15 -

Monday night, June 20-Prairie. S. T. C., Canyon.

Friday night, June 24—Midway. Monday, night, June 27—Red Hill. Wednesday night, June 29-Dry

Friday night July 1—Dickens. Wednesday night, July 6—Duck

Friday night, July 8—McAdoo. Monday night, July 11—Highway. Wednesday night, July 13-Croton Friday night, July 15-Afton.

Blanco Friendship Circle Holds Meet Thur. At Mrs. Kirk

MT. BLANCO, June 6. - The Friendship Circle held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday with an all-day quilting at the home of Mrs, Mary Kirk, A covered dish lunch was served at the noon hour.

In the afternoon the women preented Mrs. J. T. Singleton with a friendship quilt and the junior girls gave Laverne Singleton a friendship quilt. Pollyannas were revealed, and names drawn for another three months. There were 48 women and 17 girls present for the meeting.

Locals Mr. and Mrs. Byron Powell have at new son who arrived last Thurs-

Horace Singleton, who is in training at Fort Bliss, and J. T. Singleton from Texas Tech are spending their vacation here with home

Elmer Lankford of Dexter, N. M. spent Friday in the J. H. Watson

Weldon McClure has been sick several days with rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roberts and grandson Billy Gene McCinnis of

Stephens County spent the week end in the Lewis Applegate home. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Norman and children spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McClure and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Mc-Clure and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cage and children of

Miss Inez Mosley is visiting her Porter. brother, Leonard Mosley, and family of Wingate.

Mrs. Homer Newberry of Lake-view spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bul-lard and other relatives. parents Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mosley. McClure left Sunday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hort attend school this summer at W. T. Sunday will be regular

W. Armstrong was carried to Wednesday night, June 22 Espuela. the Plainview hospital Sunday for ted Sunday afternoon with Mr. and treatment. He returned home Mon- Mrs. W. T. Branson and their dauday afternoon.

Parker and daughter. Herschel Bill Beedy. Powell of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Watson and family, Mr. and Monday night, July 18—Dumont.
Wednesday night, July 20—Spur Mrs. William Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Powell, Mr. and Mrs. M. J.

CAREFUL WITH POISON

Farmers are cautioned to be areful in putting out grasshopper poison bait as in some incidence a shovel has been employ ed in the distribution of the pois on and in some cases some hazardous results have been encountered to livestock. If the poisor is distributed by hand being care ful to sow broadcast at the rate of 20 pounds per acre practically no danger from poison of livestock will be encountered.

Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hay, and Miss Robbie Jones.

Blanton and Roger Hartsell are Weinert running a Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure and Connie and M. J. Mosley left Mon-

day for Alvord to be at the bedside of Grandmother Mosley who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Elder were Sunday dinner guests in the Gene Brown home.

Fairview Farmers Forced To Plant

FAIRVIEW, June 6-Farmers are plant over after the rains of last turned home for the summer. by the hail Thursday night.

Mrs. Lelia Yeary and son of Childress came Saturday for a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. from Fort Worth to spend the vaspend the summer with his grand-

Miss Francis and Neida Doris Cox from Sand Hill are spending the week with their aunt Mrs. Kimble Mrs. J. L. Landrum of Friona

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welch spent Misses Martha Lou and Rachel Sunday with Mrs. Welch's parents,

> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell visighter, Mrs. Yeary.

Sunday visitors in the L. M. Pow- Mrs. L. A. Horton spent Friday ell home were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. with Mrs. W. B. Wilson and Mrs

The home demonstration club-Herman Armstrong and family of Afton, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Rogers and children and Mrs. Bruce Burrows of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. J. afternoon. It is important that all members and prospective members be present.

Community singing was held at Rushing Chapel Sunday afternoon. A large crowd was present Mr. Stewart went to Vernon last

week to get Mrs. Stewart. He will spend a few days visiting there before returning home. Sunday was regular preaching

day. Bro Gattis filled the pulpit.

M. Groves spent Sunday in Canyon

Bobbie and Mary Carolyn Black, of Canyon, visited here this week guests of their aunt, Mrs. Lon M

Oliver Allen, who has been attending school at T. C. U., and Malcom Lider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A.

home for the vacation. Carl Marshall, a student the past year in Colorado State College at Fort Griffin, has been here since the latter part of last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mar-

Lider, who has been at Baylor, are

among the Floyd County students

John R. Kerlin, of Farmer, has returned from a three-month visit at Plains, Texas, with a daughter Mrs. B. F. Bartlett, and at Albuquerque, New Mexico, with another daughter, Mrs. Mae Nance.

Urnon Borum, who has been a student at West Texas State Teachers College the past several months was at home for a short visit this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs J. U. Borum.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curry spent last Thursday at Clovis, New Mexico where they attended a re-union celebration of residents there and visit-Over After Rains ed kinsmen

R. V. Wood, student of West Texasy at this time, some having to as State Teachers College, has reweek. A few gardens were damaged is the eldest son of Mrs. M. A Wood, of Starkey.

vation period at home. He is a

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s a big, dark secret. See if you next week to see if you are right

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T. C. Thursday morning were Misses Mrs. N. A. Armstrong and Tom Joe Seale, of Lubbock and Mr. and Vida and Zelda Battey, daughters Armstrong. They are old time Mrs. Horace Roberson and children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battey, who friends. received their Bachelor of Arts derees. Mrs. J. R. Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Walters returned niece. Mrs. Battey and Mrs. O. K. Cus- Sunday from a visit with her niece ter attended the graduating exer- Mrs. J. D. Bradley and family at

of Crosbyton. Joe Seale is a brother of W. H. and Mrs. Roberson is a

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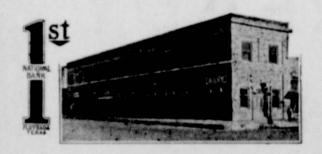
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Health Service Suggests How To Keep From "Suffering" From Vacation

Approximately 1,000,000 Americans on vacations sometime within the next two weeks, acording to statistics figured by travel bureaus over the nation.

The United States Public Health Service has formulated a list of sugestions and health rules designed to bring at least some of these vacationers in shape for work.

Many vacations, while offering a change from normal routine, are more work and more tiring than staying at home, one official said. Both individuals and whole families usually attempt to do too much, travel too far, or try to get a comolete chocolate suntan in a week or wo. As a result they arrive home too exhausted or too sick to move, e said, and thus the "vacation" is worse than worthless.

A poll of the group of health experts produced these suggestions: Wear light clothing and as little of it as is decent, but don't get too much sun.

2. Be doubly careful of the food 3. Always protect your eyes care-

sunglasses or by staying in the Avoid mosquitoes, flies and

tablets in extremely hot weather. Girls Have the Right Idea

other service physician said. "The two-day event. only way in which the body can

same reason, another surgeon said. ceived their degrees from W. T. S. is visiting this week with Mr. and Seale Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

sunlight, one of the health service Amateur campers and trailer travofficials said some sun-tanning daily elers should be particularly careful over a long period is beneficial.

sunburn, which can be gained with- tain spotted fever, malaria, filariasis in a few hours, can be as harmful and relapsing fever. as a bad scalding. Semipoisonous And, the health officials declared, chemicals produced in the skin and vacationers should be just as careabsorbed into the body as the re- ful for the health of others. Garsuit of burns cause severe illness." bage or sewage dumped anywhere Food and Water Caution

foods and drinking pure water is and cause a disease epidemic

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by your automobile or that of someone erse.



An Early Start-Kids in wes- duster tern towns can't wait for the The boys soon had their shelters rodeo season to get going. For hail and dust the weather recorded fully, either with properly made instance, 2-year-old Barbara the highest temperature ever see Hachmann, above, has caught for that time of the year. "round-up fever" and has with 30 boys helping their record wood ticks, particularly when trav- decked herself out in her fan- Floydada scouts were placed in seceling in strange parts of the country. ciest trappings for the occa- ond place as honor troop but had Drink salty water or take salt sion. Barbara's home town, only 11 boys present. The girls have the right idea in ly kicks up the first rodeo scouts accepted and initiated into Company, were visitors in Floydada dressing as lightly as possible," and dust of the summer with a the semi-secret scout organization Friday of last week.

by sweating and the evaporation of greater when people are on vaca- gible either to advance a class or prospects. sweat from the skin. Any person tion than at any other time, another receive merit badges. The Floydwho wears heavy, binding clothing physician said. Water obtained from ada scouts won table honors every Louis. A. F. Sommer, vice-preside is just making it tough on himself. unauthorized sources may contain meal but one, Scoutmaster Voight is also general manager of the line, drinking adequate the bacteria or amoeba of dysentery, said. amounts of salt is necessary for the intestinal worms, or other diseaseand it gives off large quantities of food poisoning. Cream-filled pastries trail leading to it, the scoutmaster salt in sweating. If this is not replaced, sweating stops and heat prosdecided, because they are an ideal scouts making the trip in complete the said.

Miss Juanita Thacker of Roams Scouts making the trip in complete the said.

viding salt tablets at water foun- the eyes in bright sunlight, inciden- and James Turner, Jr. tally, is one cause for wrinkles | Carl Arnold was the scout from In a discussion of the effects of around their corners.

of flies, mosquitoes and wood ticks, "However," he added, "many peo- they said, because of the host of ple think they can get it all at once, diseases they transmit, which in-not realizing that a severe case of clude typhoid fever, Rocky Moun-

along a roadside may infest the wa The importance of eating proper ter supply of a nearby city or village

Duststorm, Hail **Fail To Daunt The** Floydada Scouts

Floydada Scout Troop 5 Places As Honor Troop At Camp

Wind, rain, hail, and dust failed to daunt the scouts making the trip to Camp Post last week. The affair got the worst of the weather before the week was up.

Rev. Gordon Voight was in charge of the 11 boys making the trip to Comp Post last week. had scarcely got their tents up and everything ship-shape when the worst dust storm of the year hit and blew down the tents and blew things around in general.

New tents were obtained and the scouts in camp again got their shelters fixed and things went smooth until a hail hit and undone all that had been fixed since the

up however. Besides the rain and Spur placed as first honor troop

Edward Wester, Joe Arwine, and Livermore, Calif., traditional- Carl Arnold were three of four

> of PO-X Rev. Voight was the only All scouts making the trip are eli- for a first hand view of the wheat

causing agents. Improperly cooked bridge over a stream, reconstruct- DR. THACKER'S NIECE IS "The body works in a salt solution foods also may cause dysentery or ed the council ring, and built a new

Several large steel plants and au- medium for the growth of bacteria. pany with Scout Master Gordon city, was a member of the Ted Wearing of sun glasses is not a Voight were Edward and James graduating class Monday who Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nix, of Laber of heat prostrations among their

Wearing of sun glasses is not a Word were Edward and James graduating class Monday who were the heat prostrations among their added but is a protection that a word of the heat prostrations among their added but is a protection that a word of the heat prostrations among their added but is a protection that a word of the heat prostrations among their added but is a protection that a word of the heat prostrations are a word of the heat prostrations among their added but is a protection that a word of the heat prostrations are a word of the heat prostration and the word of the heat prostration are a word of the heat prostration are a word of the heat prostration are a word of the word of the heat prostration are a word of the word of the heat prostration are a word of the word of th nesa, visited here Sunday and Mon- workers from several hundred per added, but is a protection that more ledge, Virgel Boteler, Eugene Con- college work. i adopt. Squinting of nally, Frank Jones, Harold Sparks, Troop 58 attending the camp.

> home to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Crawford of Antelope. He is a law student at Baylor University.

> Mrs. Ruth Williamson, of Amarillo, visited here the latter part of last week with her mother, Mrs. P.

New Cooling Unit Adds To Storage Facilities At Arwine Drug Co.

Addition of a large cooling unit one of a very late and efficient type, at the Arwine Drug Company this week, gives the store a cold storage and cooling unit capacity of almost double the former capacity of the establishment.

Installation of the added facilities. was made necessary by increasing demands made on their fountain, Mr. Arwine said.

The next meeting of the Four-County Singing Convention will be called to go to camp held at Gasoline, members of the taken from this cour association voted at their meeting last week in Silverton. The meet- ever, she does have ing date is the fifth Sunday in

Singers from several counties adacent were present for the meeting in Silverton, C. M. Lyles, president of the association, said. Officers are to be elected at the meeting in Gasoline.

Hesperian Ads Pay



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Rail Men Pay Visit To Territory Here

Chas. H. and A. F. Sommer, nr dent and vice-president of th

Their visit here was a routine trip of inspection of properties, and

Chas. H. Sommer's office is in St. and resides in Quanah

HONOR GRADUATE AT TECH

ranking student three hundred stu a straight A card Mrs. C. M. Thacker

Miss Marie Zim of Mr. and Mrs. D of Tulia, niece of graduating from Texas Tech. She was second high in her major study for the entire course

MRS. G. H. GATTIS RECEIVED BROKEN COLLAR BONE IN FAIL

Mrs. G. H. Gattis, who has been with her sons Houston and Hermon students in the Denton College, was students in the Dent delayed from her r Wednesday, June 1, at the home & She would probably be able to brought home today or tomorre the letter from her stated, Re-Gattis said

CCC CALL IN JULY

Announcement ment of young men FOUR-COUNTY SINGERS camps will be made in the manner of th County welfare worker, Just when the er at this time by Mrs. blanks and any you are interested and elig applications on Mondays and Thu days, her office days.

visited here Sunday night with P. M. Felton and family. She on her way to Lubbock daughter, Juanita, student

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FLOYDADA FFA CHAPTER

sday night

day morning.

HEARS TALK ON SAFETY

Traffic laws and regulations as they relate in particular to the op-

eration of farm trucks and trailers

were discussed for the FFA chapter

of Floydada high school by Captain

Legge of the Department of Safety

1938-39 officials of the chapter

ere in charge of the meeting, their

The lads of the chapter are planng for the district encampment

gene Blackmon is president.

of the area may agree upon.

time to officiate since election.

o be held sometime in Augus

a date and place that chapters

Miss Kathleen Hodge, honor stu-

dent from Floydada High School, was one of the 125 Seniors receiv-

ig a degree from West Texas State

end here returning for special work, to enter the summer session Tues-

Mrs. Cella Ross and nephew, Billie

Joe Welch, left Monday for Phoenix,

Arizona, where they will visit with

Mrs. Ross' son, N. L. Ross and fam-They were accompanied by J.

E. Dickey, who had been here the past week on business and visiting

his sister, Mrs. A. J. Welch and

Kenneth Bain, Jr., student from Texas Tech at Lubbock spent the

first of the week at home with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Bain. He returned to Lubbock Wed-

nesday to enroll for summer school.

last week with Mr. Hancock's cousins, the D. W. Fogerson fam-

Mrs. L. T. Bishop and sons, James Thurmond and Joe Dan went to

Whitewright last Friday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Badgett

and sister, Miss Pernie Badgett.

other relatives.

past school year.

bock on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Berny Hancock, of Hobbs, New Mexico, visited for a short time here the latter part of

her's College Thursday morn-Miss Hodge spent the week

ory Here

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JULY

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nout obli-

Geo. R. Tibbetts, of Fairmount, as a business visitor in Floydada Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Williams and children visited in Abilene from Thursday until Monday.

McGuire spent last Sunday in Lub-

been prevalent over the state will never again be tolerated. When the public finds a rest room that is unsanitary, whether it be in a cafe.

Public Health Hazard

Dr. Guthrie tavern, filling station, retail estab-lishment or bus station, they will be doing their community a favor if they transmit this information directly to the State Health Department, Austin, so that necessary

steps can be taken. "Disease breeds in unsanitary rest rooms and is spread from one person to another, indiscriminately, under such conditions. Facilities should be available for washing the hands; that way. The rest room that does firmly convicted that filthy not meet these minimum requireishment it serves and should be so tary

KENDALL ONSTOTT WILL GO states I TO WORK IN TEXTILE MILL Officer.

high school student who is a grad-uate the textile engineering class and continue to keep them clean up this week of Tech College at Lub- der penalty of violating the State bock, has been offered a place with Food and Drug Law, Article 695, field and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daily the William H. Jones Company, a which carries a fine of not less than the party leaving Floydada Sunday textile products manufacturing com- ten nor more than one hundred dolpany in Dallas, according to a news lars. report from Tech.

Onstott is one of nine graduates of the textile engineering department, everyone of whom is being placed in some textile mill in the

TWIN DAUGHTERS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. RUBEN FEAGANS

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Feagans announce the arrival of twin daughters, born May 21, 1938. They have Faye and their weights are seven event . Salt Lake City and portions live at Decatur, were reared in the Travis' and Westers. McCoy community.

Bill Cauley who has been employed for the past several weeks in can Medical Association in San Lubbock spent the week end with Francisco Mrs. Cauley and Mrs. A. J. Welch.

Don T. Shaw of Los Angeles, Cali- over, and Mrs. Tom Shaw.

State Health Department Reports Splendid Co-Operation from Dealers, Public Press

AUSTIN, Texas, June 9-"The State Health Department's threemonth old campaign against filthy rest rooms over the state has been marked by splendid cooperation from the retail business establishments involved, the public at large, and toilets must be sanitary and kept the press. Our department is so rooms are a major public health haments is a reflection on the estab- zard that the department's saniinspectors are checking rest rooms as carefully as they do other violations of sanitary regulations,'

"We have served notice on all Kendall Onstott, former Floydada retail establishments in Texas that national. Dr. Guthrie is the offithey must clean up their rest rooms cial delegate from the club. He will

notified to assess this fine whenever and Mrs. Walter Travis, also will they find rest rooms maintained attend the San Francisco meeting without adequate sanitation. The which opens on July 19 and continpublic and business establishments ues through July 24. Delegates have been adequately warned. Any from all over the world will at-subsquent violations will be dealt tend. with through legal channels.

"We want the public to cooperate with us in this campaign. Such filthy conditions as heretofore have

been named Annie Mae and Nannie Will make the trip a sight-eeing bounds and six and one half pounds, of the northwest are on the sched-Mr. and Mrs. Feagans who now ules of the Guthrie party, and the

> In addition to attendance at the Rotary convention Dr. Guthrie also will attend sessions of the Ameri-

Mr. Willson expects to return to Texas as soon as the convention is but others attending will fornia came Friday for a visit of spend several days in the west beseveral weeks with his parents, Mr. fore returning home after the con-

Leaving For Rotary Meet

Other Members Of Local Club Also Plan Trek To San Francisco

Dr. A. E. Guthrie, president-elect of Floydada Rotary Club, will head delegation of local members of states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health that organization who leave next week for San Francisco to attend the convention of Rotary Interand by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wake-

"Our sanitary inspectors have been Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wester and Mr.

Most of the Floydada delegation

M. H. Martin had the pleasure of selling land last week for \$500 per acre. He and his brother, Lou, were interested in a tract in Cooke county for which they had such

an offer by oil operators. Anxious to be able to say he had sold one piece of land for that high a figure, they accepted the offer and received their checks last week-

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chevre dethe contract by the state since the new system was begun.

Fans Urged to Cast Votes on Softball All-Stars By June 20

Ballots To Be Given Out Friday-Saturday

gate to fans, but on Friday and Saturday ballots will be obtainable at the Chamber of Commerce office The Hesperian, and Plainsman for those who wish to get in their last minute votes.

It is planned that ballots will be distributed in the business houses over town in order that every per son interested may vote. The All-Star teams depend upon the fans choice....indicate your choice by

June 20 will be the last day for ballots to be turned in, and a committee will take the votes to be counted. A person may vote as many times as he wishes it is requested that each ballot be signed.

The 13 men chosen by ballot will select their manager for the game The manager will have the right t select five other players as utility men from within his team's league

The Rural All-Star team will be chosen by fans living outside the within the city limits of Floydada are to choose the Floydada All-Star

Big Attraction

The All-Star game is scheduled to play a prominent part in the biggest Fourth of July celebration in Floydada in many years. Besides ball, boxing and other features are planned but sofetball will hold the spotlight a great deal of the

The fans are again reminded that their vote is needed to choose the All-Star teams. ...get a ballot Friday for the Bishop Motor took advantage of the breaks Monday night and whipped out the Retarians 7 to 1. "Doc" Guthrie and Hollingsworth fanned 3. The game was scheduled for five Hesperian, The Plainsman, and at pitches for a clean home run.

McDonald-Gilliam Hardware store. Rotary Make this Fourth of July All-Star Player

Lakeview Takes Out McCoy Friday 5 To 13

McCoy lost to Lakeview 5 to 13 Friday night in a game that was almost called from time to time be cause of dust, rain and storm. The slants of S. L. West were almost unhittable by the McCoy boys and the Lakeview team hammered at the McCoy pitching for 8 hits and then took advantage of McCov errors to chase more runs across the plate. McCoy

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C. Payne.	í										3	0
B. Payne												1
L. Smith	į.										3	- 0
Sullivan											3	1
Ewing											3	0
E. Smith											2	0
Hulsey, .	'n										2	1
Williams,											3	0
Brock,											2	1
O'Neal*											1	0
Hulsey*											1	0

*O'Neal for Smith 6th, Hulsey for Brock in 7th Lakeview

THAYEL	WID	1.0
S. L. West, P.,	. 4	1
P. Dillard, 1b.,	. 3	0
J. W. McCravey, If.,	. 4	1
L. Gilliland, rs.,		3
P. Starkey, cf.,	. 4	2
J. Starkey, 3b.,	. 3	1
L. Starkey, ls.,	. 4	1
H. Starkey, 2b.,	. 4	1
D. Adams, c.,	. 2	2
R. McCrary, rf.,	. 3	1
	35	13
Score by innings:		

e runs: S. L. West. POWERFUL SEED POTATO

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Hubert Davis this week was show ing a powerful seed potato, so stron germination that it not on sprouted in the sack but grew potato on one of the sprouts. The potato was put in The Hes perian window Wednesday.

TARWATER ADDRESSES GOOD GOVERNMENT LEAGUE HERI

A. B. Tarwater, representative the 120th legislative district, Satur day afternoon addressed memb of the Floyd County old age goo government league in the distric

> We will glace. schedules:

V. WILLIAMS, Agent, Floydada, Texas

Center-Campbell

An agreed five inning game was

	enar	EXILI			
Player			AB	R	H
D. Taylor, c.,			. 2	0	0
G. Lackey, p.,			. 2	0	0
Appert, 1b.,			. 2	0	0
Teal, 2b.,			. 1	0	0
G. Lackey, p., Appert, 1b., Teal, 2b., G. Gilley, 3b., C. Gilley, If.,			. 1	0	0
C. Gilley, lf.,			. 1	1	1
L. Brand, ls.,			. 1	0	0
Craft, rs.,				1	1
H. Love, cf., .			. 1	0	0
H. Dillard, rf.,			. 1	0	1
			13	2	3

Player	AB	R	- 1
W. Cumbie, rf.,		3	
Leo Jackson, rs.,	. 3	2	
Leo Jackson, rs., Hal Read, 1b.,	. 3	3 1	١.
J. L. Baxter, 2b.,		1	
J. B. Jordan, cf.,	. 2	2	
C. Baxter, If.,	. 2	1	
B. Bradford, ls., W. McClure,	. 2	2	
W. McClure	. 2	0	
T. Lightfoot, 3b.,	. 2	0	
Johnnie Baxter, c.,	. 2	1	
	22	15	

				4.62	. 9
Score Cedar H Center-C	m				
Home Bradford Baxter.	runs:	C. G. Read,	illey, and	Craft, John	B

Bishop's V-8 Stops Rotary Club 7 To 1

day or Saturday and cast your vote. six each but Hollingsworth gave up stanzas but at the end of the fifth Ballot boxes are located at the four hits and Guthrie donated eight. the teams were tied at 3-all. A Chamber of Commerce office. The Donavant leaned into one of his homer by Duncan (pinch player)

	V. Williams 2b		1	2
	Claiborne 3b	3	0	1
	H. Davis c		0	1
	Snodgrass 1b	3	0	1 1 0
ř	Guthrie p	2	0	0
,	Hale rs	3	0	0
	Loran as	3	0	0
	O. K. Davis rf	3	0	0
į	Salisbury of	2	0	0
	Stovall If	2	0	0
		27	1	4
	Bishop			
	Player	AB	R	H
	Chapman rf	3	1	
1	Young rs	3	1	1
	Donovant 3b	3	1	1
	E. Jordon ss	2	0	0
		- 16		

		4.50	- 4.1
Chapman rf	3	1	1
Young rs	3	1	1
Donovant 3b	3	1	9
E. Jordon ss		0	0
R. Nabors 2b		1	1
A. Martin of		1	- 1
J. Martin lf		0	i
Hull 1b	3	0	1
B. Scott c		1	
Hollingsworth p	2	0	-
Hopkins* If	1	1	- 1
	26	7	,
Score by innings:			

0 0 3 2 1 1 x-7 Chevrolets Win From

Oden's rejuvinated Chevrolets, recently overhauled in his shop, just John" Smith's slants and swatted brary is now open and ready to A good-will committee was ap- Saturday.

The 1929 Study Club Junior Li- Scott.

A good-will committee was ap- Saturday.

The new open and ready to pointed at the meeting. Those ap- The new open are study to the meeting. 0 him for six hits and nine runs. The 0 Lions slugged lustily and collected with books during the summer va2 10 hits from the combined flinging cation period.

1 of Malcom Lider and Dickerson but Each Friday morning from 9:30

1 Clyde Nichols and Mrs. S. J. Furrow.

1 Clyde Nichols and Mrs. S. J. Furrow.

1 Locals From Barwise

1	Oden's			
	Player	AB	R	1
8	Gould 1b	3	0	
	Hammonds cf	3	0	
5	Holt ss	4	1	
5 3	M. Lider p	4	1	
-	B. Holt 2b	1	3	
	T. Lowe 3b	3	1	
	L. Murry If	3	2	
	E. Perry c	3	1	
	Dickerson rf	2	0	
-	A. Redd rs	3	0	
N.	Price * rs	0	0	
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	Lions	-		
d	Player	AB	H	
	Carter 2b	4	2	
	Sherrill c	4	0	
	Eubanks rs	3	0	
g	Daily is	3	0	
	Fowler 1b		1	
£	Travis cf		0	
	Brittain rf		0	
	Terry 3b		1	
5	Smith p		1	
	Norman If		1	

enter for the summer term.

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General Passan Ads

enter for the summer term.

Porter Underwood, Amarillo attorney, was here in the interest of a client this week. He formerly resided here and practiced law.

Floyd Bell, student in University of Texas the past school year, has returned home to spend the summer. He is employed with The Hesperian in the circulation department.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	P	W	L	Pct.	
Hagoods,	7	7	0	1.000	
Bishop Motor,	7	5	2	.714	
Lions Club,	7	3	4	.429	
White's Pharmacy,	8	3	5	.375	
Oden Chevrolet,				.250	
Rotary Club,	8	2	6	.250	

GAMES THIS WEEK

Thursday, June 9 Hagood vs. Lions Club. Friday, June 10 Cedar Hill vs. Fairview. Monday, June 13 White vs. Rotary Club. Tuesday, June 14 Wednesday, June 15 Pleasant Hill vs. McCoy

Chevrolets Drop To White's By 18 To 9

Starkey vs. Campbell-Center.

July All-Star game? That depends entirely upon the support given the individual players by the softball fans of the rural league and softball fans Approximate' 750 ballots have been distributed at the Wester Field gate to fans but on Friday. Outs: the umpire called the melee on ammount of "rain."

Codar Hill for 15 hits. Eudy swung a big bat getting four hits and three runs, one a homer, out of five trips Lightfoot got his first hit of the lightfoot got his firs season, a home run.

0	Player	AR	R	H
0	C Callabte 1b	2	2	-
n	C. Golighty 1b			
-	L. Gee If	4	2	
ī	Eudy 3b	5	3	4
0	Finley Is	5	2	1
1	Turner c	5	2	1
0 0 1 0 1 0 1	Orman 2b		1	2
	E. Howard rf		1	1
3	Carpenter cf		2	1
3	Lightfoot rs		3	1
	Strickland p		0	1
H				
1		39	18	15
0	Oden			
2	Player	AB	R	H
5	Price rs	3	1	1

Oden			
Player	AB	R	H
Price rs	3	1	- 3
Hammonds cf	4	0	1
W. Holt ls	4	0	(
B. Holt 2b	4	1	-
T. Lowe 3b	4	1	1
L. Murry If	3	1	1
Perry	3	1	1
Lanier rf	2	1	(
Dickerson lb	1	2	(
Baker p	2	1	1
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Rotarians Muzzle Lions Again 6 To 3

The Rotary Club won its sec-Bishop Motor took advantage of ond game of the year Tuesday night the teams were tied at 3-all. A with a man on in the seventh broke up the duel. Hits were even with

Wakefield Is

Little c

	H. Davis c	4	1	1
	Yearwood p	4	0	1
	Claiborne 3b	3	0	0
	Hale 1b	3	0	1
	Loran rs	3	0	0
	O. K. Davis cf	3	0	0
	Salisbury rf	3	2	1
	Duncan 1f		2	2
	*1	34	6	7
	Lions Player	AB	н	R
	Carter 2b	3	0	0
	Daily Is	3	1	2
	Fowler 1b	3	î	1
	Brittain p	3	î	ô
i	Travis of	3	0	1
	Norman lf	3	0	0
	A CANADA AND A CONTRACTOR		-	-

Rotary: Home runs: Duncan. Lions Club Mon. 9-6

JUNIOR LIBRARY OPEN TO

until 4 o'clock each week day except Nichols. Saturday and there are at present about one hundred and sixty books MERRY GO ROUND CLUB or more available.

The club sponsored a book shower in the spring and have some from the public library and also some from the school library which they

from the school library which they are anxious for the children to enjoy.

The library is located on the second floor of the Andrews ward school building and those who care to read may take advantage of the books. They are free to all chilbooks. They are

Texas Tech College, Lubbock and Stephen of Turkey. Buster Simpson also a tunior are Mrs. The next meeting will be with Hesperian Office. W. H. Simpson also a junior, are Mrs. Elmer Harper for another all visiting their parents this week. They day meeting. will return to school on June 9, to

Reporters Study Best **Methods Giving News** Of Their H. D. Clubs

informative manner, Saturday af- Smith and Mrs. Clarence Brands ternoon heard Herwin Strickland, of the other member of the committee the Floyd County Plainsman, give The council report was given by a model report of a club meeting, Mrs. Cowart. and discuss other details of the re- County chorus ladies selected

group, and presided. Miss Ruth this club entertain the Campbel Grimes, home demonstration agent, club but set no date, also that one spoke briefly as did Homer Steen. dollar and twenty five cents be paid reporters present Cecil Baxter, Campbell; Mrs. Wade Miss Grimes then gave a bed Warren and Margaret Tubbs, Cen- room demonstration. Morrison, Dougherty;

Next meeting of the club report- Nell Bennett. Visitors were Mrs. N ers will be held in July.

CAMPBELL HOME DEM CLUB

call with, "My Favorite Meat Dish." hour. tion given by Mrs. W. H. Bethel, Mrs. Albert Kelm and family. club president, Mrs. H. F. Pratt Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newman and

wheat, sugar cane, milo and alfalfa, Matthews hogs and cows may graze these while Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Boedeker were they are green and in this way they guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schmidt get Vitamin A which is so absoluete- Sunday foods," Mrs. Bethel told the mem- Sunday evening from Cleburne

of the meeting of reporters and ex- with her husbang and son returned hibit committee meeting in Floyd- home with them.

Mrs. Cecil Baxter. Mrs. Mal Jarboe Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brandes and neeting which will be June 21 at and family

MRS. BARTON DISCUSSES

"The nutritional or food value of week-end with her parents. meat depends upon the care and Mrs. H. E. Sammann has been sick mal while growing," reported Mrs. now

Mrs. L. E. Kiker, G. W. Switzer Wylie. ub in the county MRS. JACKSON TALKS TO horus. Miss Ruth Grimes, county agent, will give a demonstration on home of Mrs. I. J. Ardry.

L. E. Kiker, Barton, Elmer Warren, dent, Opal Knight. Roll call was
L. A. Sargent, O. C. Vinson, I. J. answered and minutes of the pre-Ardry, T. E. Assiter. Geo. Wilson, vious meeting read by the secretary, J. K. Holmes, M. A. Wood, W. O. Verona Miller. Kirk, W. F. Ferguson, Rafe Ferguson, Nolan Rucker, Efford Parrish, recreation period. A few of the pany.

Mrs. Glenna Jackson lead the nausea, Gas Panis, get life company.

Son, Nolan Rucker, Efford Parrish, recreation period. A few of the pany. Sedric Waller, Misses Pearl Fer- older girls were appointed to care pany. guson, Sadie Holmes, Iona Sargent, for the children when the Women's Oneta Duke, Leona Holmes, Lillie Ardry, Carmon Ferguson, Wanda Mrs. Jackson gaye a talk on ta Sargent and Evelyn Vinson.

PLEASANT RILL DEM CLUB

Mrs. Bill Hambright was hostess 7 at an all day meeting of the Pleasant Hill Home Demonstration Club 3-6 Thursday. Mrs. S. D. Scott, food demonstrator, gave an interesting Wednesday, June at the home of \$20 per acre. Garland Foster. 17tfc discussion on "Home Gardening Beth Newton. Miss Ruth Grimes, and Nutritional Value of Fruits." demonstration agent, told how to Special information on how to set cook different dishes. CHILDREN DURING VACATION out and how to grow tomatoes successfully was discussed by Mrs. the meeting. Miss Virginia Morri-

H joy this hour and are invited to Lee Woolsey, and the hostess. The son Edward of Petersburg spent come. The library is open from 9 club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

SPENDS DAY QUILTING Friday.

dren and Mrs. Turner will be there to serve you.

Hart, R. L. Neil, Joe Hart, C. L. Bradford, Jim Hart, Guests were Mrs. J. L. Heim of Paducah, Mrs. E. C. Hadin, Mrs. W. A. Doherty and E. W. Turner, who is a Junior at Mrs. H. E. Bartlett and Miss Nora

Stephen, of Turker.

Bradford, Jim Hart, Guests were Mrs. and Mrs. Ott Walden and daughter Pauline visited relatives in Afton Sunday.

KOOMS FOR KENT

Thursday.

Mrs. J. L. Heim of Paducah, Mrs. E. daughter Pauline visited relatives in Afton Sunday.

Providence H. D. Met With Mrs. Williams

PROVIDENCE, June 6.—The Prodence Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Wil-Reporters of the Floyd County liams June 6. The meeting was me demonstration clubs, studying opened by Miss Grimes. Officers best methods of giving publicity to elected were Mrs. Ben Brandis their activities in interesting and chairman of recreation, Mrs. Erma

were Mrs. M. C. Scheele, Mrs. W. Mrs. P. F. Bertrand, county coun- Pierce and Mrs. Arthur Sammann cil reporter, is chairman of the Motion was made and carried that Home demonstration and 4-H club into the treasury to send council included Mrs. chairman to A and M College.

ter; Mrs. C. E. Batlett and Virginia Members present were Mesdame Daisy Aaron. Arthur Sammann, S. R. Jones, W. Home Builders Club, Floydada; Mat- A. Boedeker, Pierce, Charlie Powell Taylor, Liberty; Mrs. Clarence O. L. Bennett, Guy Jacobs, Erna Guffee and Mary Helen Mickey, Boortz. C. B. Jones, T. E. Cowart, Vaneta Barton, Lockney; lin, R. I. McLaughlin.

mann, J. M. Williams, and Miss Ara L. Cowan and Mrs. Drake.

Sunday school and church were REPORT MEET OF JUNE 7 well attended here Sunday. Rev Henry Kock, executive director of The Campbell Home Demonstra- National Luther Leagues of the tion Club met June 7, at the Camp- American Lutheran Church of Iowa bell school building answering to roll spoke during the Sunday school

"Using Retired Acres to Produce Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boedeker and Quality Foods," was the demonstra- family spent Sunday with Mr. and

foods demonstrator was unable to daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Scheele and family spent Sun-"Retired acres can be worked in day with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie

necessary to produce quality Mr. and Mrs. Williams returned

where they spent the past two weeks Mrs. George Stiles gave a report with her sister Mrs. Cowan, who Mrs. Drake of Sulphur, Oklahoma

Members present were Mrs. W. H. is visiting with her parents Mr. and 0 3 6 4 2 0 3—18 Bethel, Mrs. E. C. Hayden, Mrs. W. Mrs. Cowart. 0 3 0 1 1 0 4—9 W. Baxter, Mrs. Stiles, Mrs. H. F. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boedeker and Pratt, Mrs. E. B. Chestnutt, and family had as their guests Sunday

will entertain the club at the next family, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Scheele o'clock p. m. At this meeting Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman Ruth Grimes, demonstrator will be had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brandes and family, Mr.

> ter Helen, Miss Laura Sammann FOOD VALUE TO CLUB and Anna Belle Kennedy. Miss Evelyn Brandes spent the

and Mrs. Sam Newman and daugh-

nourishment that is given the ani- the past week but is much improved Virgil Barton, home food supply Mrs. Erna Boortz had as her demonstrator of the Starkey Club guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John

H at the meeting June 1 in the home Buth and family, Mrs. Buth and son Charlie and Mr. and Mrs. O. W.

SAND HILL 4-H CLUB GIRLS WEANER pigs for sale. W. F. Hin-

June 29 at the Sand Hill 4-H Club met last Friday in the club room. The meet-Those attending were Mesdames, ing was called to order by the presi-

Mrs. Jackson gave a talk on table manners and a dialogue was given demonstrating the talk. Mrs. A. R. Hanna will talk to the club on how HAS INTERESTING MEETING to carry on the club work, at a later 162tp. meeting.

DOUGHERTY 4-H CLUB

demonstration agent, told how to SEE us for five per cent farm loans.

son reported a meeting in Floydada,

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Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Owens of

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