FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1939.

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OLD SETTLERS MEET FOR ANNUAL PARTY TOMORROW

Farmers Begin Scattering Grass Hopper Poison Bait Died Monday

Infestation Only **In Limited Areas As Yet Is Reported**

WPA Crew In Floydada Mix-ing Poison With Bran And Sawdust

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Just how serious the fight against the spread of grasshoppers in Floyd county will become is still a matter of conjecture, it was indicated this week by County Agricultural Agent D. F. Bredthauer.

Continued weather like the hot wave of the past few days will bring the hoppers out in a hurry, and already in some parts of the county the hoppers are making their appearance. The battle has begun in the west and northwest portion of the county in the irrigated areas in particular, Mr. Bredthauer said.

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County Judge G. C. Tubbs last week conferred with other judges of the hopper infested area, checking on the probable needs in the war against the pests, especially in re-gard to favorable freight rates on meeting was called by the railroad commission on request of the interested counties.

The fight against the hopper in practically all parts of the county could become intense on short no-

City Light Plant Work Moving Forward Slowly merce.

ing dug for the structure. Members dition to taking part in the actiforms, preparatory to pouring con- the afternoon. J. M. Willson, direc-

generators have been poured and this session. The conservation proare setting at this time. Work is gram of the panhandle, particularly noon. expected to proceed with increasing as to the status of lakes over the rapidity as soon as sufficient mater- area will be-discussed, it was indiials are placed on the grounds to cated. Dr. H. H. Bennett, of Washkeep pace with the workmen.

expense due to delayed and slow be the honor guest Saturday, will sit ent A. D. Cumings. work and at present are urging in this conference, Judge Tubbs has speed on the structure. Engineers been advised. are working at top speed to have The parade which starts at 10:30 as each step is completed.

District Court In Second Week With Grand Jury Busy

The May term of district court divorce cases settled, and the grand the celebration. jury still in session studying evischeduled for this week was notified Directors For New that their services would not be needed, so they did not appear.

The grand jury which adjourned last Wednesday, returned to business Monday to study evidence. A number of witnesses from out of county appeared but were temporarily dismissed until Wednesday, tors are W. H. Sharp, Virgel Wil-Thursday was spent investigating some local angles on suspected burglaries. Yesterday the jury was in session again studying evidence on alleged cases of falsifying gas tax

an indeterminable length of time, and little hope of adjustment for this term this week. The court will likely begin to thresh out a number of civil cases that are due to come

to its attention next week. No petit jury list was announced this week for the third week of court. Two indictments on burglary charges concerning Consumers Fuel association were returned last Wednesday to make a total of five indictment.



the West Texas chamber of at the 230-foot level.

High School Band, Officials to Head **Celebration Party**

Buffalo Lake

school band to the celebration of the opening of Buffalo lake on Saturday, it was announced here yesterday by Claude Henderson, mana-ger of Floydada Chamber of Comger of Floydada Chamber of Com-

The delegation from this county will be headed by Judge G. C. Tubbs Work was going forward at a fair and Commissioners A. S. Cummings pace early this week on the city E. R. Harris H. J. Nelson and M. light plant with the foundation be- H. Taylor. These officials, in adtor of the water authority from this ington, director of the Soil Con-

morning, will be followed by ceremonies and celebration at Buffalo Lake Saturday afternoon and night and Sunday afternoon. Boat the southwest competing will be in-

cluded in the Sunday events. Yesterday Claude Henderson, secretary of the Chamber of commerce, had not completed a canvass of the Democracy" Josephine Troutman, who will take up their residence Levelland. business district in Floydada to de- salutatorian. Accordion duet "Farth-termine the size of the local dele- er Along," Lou Nelson and Chrisas possible form in the caravan cracy" Ruth Kreis, valedictorian. went into its second week with three which is to travel from Floydada to

Golf Course Announced Sappho Ward.

Directors for the municipal golf course located one-half mile south of Floydada was announced this week by Geo. B. Marshall. Direcliams, Tucker Teusch, Dorothy

Scott and Geo. B. Marshall. An election of officers will be held today, according to the announceso far for the nine holes is a 35 enter high school next year. Their With the grand jury in session for by Jeff Welborn. One par card has exercises were presented Thursday also been turned in.

G. MARTIN ABLE TO BE BROUGHT HOME SATURDAY

J. G. Martin, who for the past

Billie Staniforth Irrigation Plant **Is Operating Now**

An irrigation well on Billie Staniforth's ranch 4 miles east of South Plains is pouring forth 1200 gal-

The well is supplied from 200 feet of water sand, Mr. Staniforth said. The well, started in December of last year, was only proven up and cleaned out 10 days or so ago and E. K. Fawcett of Del Rio, re- put on the pump. The water level cently selected as president of stands at about 180 feet when the eral well is operating, with the pump set friends of the family in Floydada Only a few of these missles fell,

commerce, is a typical West First water sands was struck in Texas pioneer. He first arriv- the well at 188 feet, Mr. Staniforth former pastor of the deceased at tornado was missing but a "minor"

lons per minute. It is located south dor. east of the Staniforth residence and a great deal about irrigation and how much of the section we can Mrs. Echols died in 1936. water from the well," Mr. Staniforth

bran, sawdust and poisons. This meeting was called by the railroad Leader To Attend Opening Geologists who watched the well in 1890. while it was being developed and examined the sands told Mr. Staniforth the well was getting water from tion to Amarillo with Floydada High

Underway Following Graduation Exercises

Summer school for Floydada students will be fully under way Monof the crew had dug to a depth of vities Saturday morning, will attend day when the high school students ERNEST FOWLER SUCCEEDS five feet Tuesday and preparations a session of the Panhandle Water were being made to put in the Conservation authority at 1:30 in O. K. Davis. The ward school division went to work Monday morning under the direction of Miss Burl Foundations for the engines and county, also is expected to attend Busby. Eight ward school children named as manager of Higginbotham in foods, sewing, making and rehad entered up to Wednesday after- Bartlett company yard here to suc- covering furniture and sent out in-

An estimated 1,000 persons were on hand for the final graduating exercises Friday night at Floydada High invoicing of the local yard began services of the housekeeping aide. school when 93 students received this mid-week. The city has been out considerable servation administration, who is to their diplomas from Superintend-

number of years was presented by work outlined for the crew as soon in down-town Amarillo Saturday the graduating class in a "student talent" program

"Youth Looks at Democracy."

The program was as follows: pro-"Toast to Texas," Olin Watson, ac-

companist, Sappho Ward. gation, but he urged that as many tine Hinton; "Education and Demo-Violin Solo, "Londonery Air" C. W. Denison, accompanist, Sappho

Ward. "Unamerican Activities and Democracy" Robert Scott, honor boy. "Loves Awakening"

Reading "We Build Tomorrow or Today" Robertyne McIntyre. Ma-rimba solo, "Farewell to Thee" Esther Finkner. Presentation of awards, Principal O. K. Davis, presentation of diplomas, Superintend ent A. D. Cummings.

Recessional, Maurine Hart, audi ence standing

Fifty-one seventh graders receiv The lowest score turned in ed diplomas and were passed on to

W. F. NEWSOME LICENSED TO PRACTICE IN FEDERAL COURTS LAST SATURDA

J. G. Martin, who for the past fifty days has been ill, was brought home from a Lubbock hospital Saturday where he had spent most of the time during his illness.

He is much improved however he will be confined to his bome for some time.

Winfred F. Newsome was licensed to practice in Federal court last Saturday at Lubbock. He was presented to Judge T. Whitfield Davidson of the United States District court by George Dupree of Lubbock.

A.B. Echols In Hospital Thermometers Strain Under

Funeral For Motley Pioneer, Benefactor, Held Tuesday Afternoon

200 Feet Of Water Sand Supplies Well East Of South
Plains

Puneral for A. B. Echols, 80, for in the ranching business in Motley county, was held Tuesday afternoon at the First past week will drive the resident of past week will drive the resident of past week will drive the resident of the past week will drive Baptist church in Matador.

Mr. Echols died in a hospital in Plainview Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He had been ill for 3 weeks. In robust health all his life lons of water per minute to irrigate he was active in handling his af-an 80-acre field of alfalfa this fairs until a day or 2 before he went to the hospital. A few days before he became ill he rode around over

> noon were attended by residents of eggs" while others being less hesithe plains and panhandle for sev- tant to put Floyd in the fore ,said and Floyd county were among these. and that straight down, so little

nests in the ground they begin to a number of years before his stood on water sand, giving 200 feet dall Whitworth, Elmer Stearns, Bob The well was tested at 1200 gal- Houston Schweitzer, all of Mata- half inches fell causing damage

> Surviving children are a son, Bob land levels will permit it to be used Echols, of Matador, and two daughon a section of land. "I don't know ters, Mrs. Frank Eiring, Plainview. Miss Ollie Echols, and Mr. Echols was born in Chatta-

He arrived April 1 that year and filed on a claim at Whiteflat, nine a high of 108 degrees. miles north of Matador. Five years later he purchased the present ranch he has operated in the foot-13 miles northwest of Matador. The WPA Project To Hold ranch consists of about 17,000 acres In addition, he operated with his son, about 50,000 acres of ranchland, through ownership and lease.

Active In Baptist Church

MARVIN ENGLISH AS MGR.

fied last week-end of a change in mothers with their household tasks.

one of the neatest and most enpany. He has been here as manager
pense. jovable graduating exercises in a since Higginbotham-Bartlett purchased the Panhandle Lumber company and re-entered the retail business in Floydada 3 years ago. He

The theme of the program was came here from Matador. Ernest Fowler was connected with the company here in 1930-1931. He races with outboard speed kings of cessional, Maurine Hart; invoca- was returned to Lockney from this

more recently at Ralls.

here by the first of the month. Mr. and Mrs. English and son, Bobby, leave the first of next week

for their new home in Midland.

1	Poultry
	Turkeys, No. 1,10c
-	Turkeys, Old Toms,
-	Turkeys, Old Toms,
	Turkeys, No. 2, 6c
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	Leghorn hens, all weights7c
	Stags,4c
	Cocks4c
	Colored Fryers 11/2 lbs. up13c
-	Leghorn Fryers, 11/2 lbs., up11c
0	Cream
r	Butterfat, No. 1, lb.,18c
y	Butterfat, No. 2, lb.,16c
	Eggs
6	Eggs, per dozen, candled,11c
8	Hides
	The state of the s
9	Free from holes
4	No. 1 Hides, lb.,4c
	No. 2 Hides, lb.,2c
1	Grain
•	Wheat, bushel,

Wind, Rain, Hail, Heat Hit Forty-Ninth Here in One Week 'Typical' Texas Panhandle Weather

With the Death Monday of A.

B. Echols, above, Motley coun-

ty and the area lost one of the

ranch home near Whiteflat

of other enterprises and civic

movements. Photo courtesy

4H Club Picnic to

Be Held At Lockney

Auditorium June 12

Group; Judge Tubbs Will

Lead Singing

The 4-H club boys will start

The team will have its expenses

paid by the Consumers Fuel asso-

tion, and Lubbock Poultry and Egg.

Each 4-H club member will bring

spread their meal on the grounds

at the noon hour. Sponsors for the

program are Mrs. J. G. Buth, Mrs.

John Ford and Clarence Guffee,

Recreation for boys, Henry Sch-

acht, Herman Stowe, and S. A.

Thornton; arrangements for drinks,

The commissioners court of Floyd

county will sit as a board of equali-

cording to an announcement made

The court sat as a board on Mon-

this week and will conduct their

hearings on the above announced

date. Over 600 taxpayers will re-

ceive card notices of the hearing

sometime this week or next, Judge

Donald Thomas, Wimpy to all his

Monday night at Lubbock. Thomas

held the Hubbers to eight hits and

gave up only one run, unearned,

while his mates collected four runs.

leading pitchers, having won six and

lost 1 game, at the same time bat-

Thomas is one of the leagues

Tubbs said.

Tuesday and Wednesday of

SIXTH GAME FOR SOX

today by Judge Clifford Tubbs.

All are located in Floydada.

recreation for girls;

judging dairy cattle and the three

Matador Tribune.

103 Degree Temperatures Sunday Afternoon

No one can guess what the weatherman will order next for the South Plains and the Texas Panhandle, but unless it is a tornado, a sun

any section daffy...unless of course they are used to it, having put up with it for "years." Eastern Floyd county received

heavy rains, in some places estimated at three and four inches, on Friday. The rain was well mixed with dust and hail stones, because the old-time Floyd county resident finds it hard to take his rain "straight." Some of the hailstones The funeral rites Tuesday after- were estimated to be as big as "hen counties around. Many old they were as large as a "baseball." Rev. H. W. Burnham, of Spur, a damage was done. A full fledged Active pallbearers had the twister destroy a machine

Antelope community reports that and rain to the extent of two and onefrom 20 to 40 percent to the whea

Floydada received a few large drops of rain and an excellent layer of dust while Dougherty, Antelop and the eastern part received th rain and hail.

said.

With the pump set at 230 feet, 5 stages of pumps have been put into the well. The power plant is a 100-horse power gas engine. Butane will be substituted for gasoline later.

Mr. Echols was born in Chattanooga, Ga., Jan. 5, 1859 and grew to manhood there completing his common school edication. In 1880 he moved to Jac; ce thy, Texas and engaged in the cattle business for a decide moved to Jac; ce they are the thermometer caught its breathing spell with a mere 96 and Wed. nesday a temperature of 89 was reported. Lubbock was the hottest "spot" in the nation Monday with

Wednesday afternoon Floydada (See RAINS, page 5)

Open House On May 26 at that hour for a day of recreation goods window, she said.

Mrs. James Cagle, local supervisor of the Housekeeping aid W P A dress the group at 10 o'clock and Mr. Echols joined the Baptist project is planning to hold open church more than 60 years ago and house on May 26 from 9 a. m. until lead the singing at 11 o'clock. project is planning to hold open Judge G. C. Tubbs of Floydada will 3 p. m., when the public is invited to visit the project and see what is being accomplished by the workers. highest scoring boys at the end of The training is being carried on the contest will make up the Floyd OF HIGG-BARTLETT CO. in a room on the fourth floor of the county dairy judging team which will Ernest Fowler of Ralls has been are in the class. They are trained Station July 5, 6 and 7 to compete

court house where fifteen women attend the short course at College for state honors. ceed Marvin English, who was noti- to needy homes to help and instruct ciation, Plains Cooperative associamanagers for several of the yards. Many families are benefitted by the

Most of the furniture at the cen-English will go to Midland to serve ter has been made by the workers a lunch and the entire group will

W. H. Nelson Attends **District Soil Meeting**

W. H. Nelson was representative R. W. Smith, Jr., C. J. Taylor, and from Floyd county Monday at the Herman King; luncheon committee tion, Rev. John E. Eldridge; song, yard, later being in Lorenzo and district convention of land owners Mrs. O. G. Mayfield, Mrs. Alfred held in Plainview, where a member S. Hamblen, and Mrs. Jim Morrison; Mr. Fowler has a wife and two of the state board from the district program for girls sectional meeting. was chosen. He is L. S. Kennedy of Mrs. Hardy Jackson, Mrs. H. P.

At the meeting Nelson presented a petition from Floyd county farmers COMMISSIONERS COURT for the creation of a soil and water conservation district in this county

MISS LILLIE ANDERSON PIONEER RESIDENT OF CO. BURIED AT IRICK WED. zation on Thursday, June 15, ac-

Miss Lillie Anderson, 73, resident of Floyd county for the past 48 years was buried in the Irick cemetery Wednesday afternoon Funeral rites were said by Rev. A. L. Shaw at the Lockney Baptist church at 2 p. m. She is survived by two brothers J. of Lockney and Jim Anderson The deceased is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Anderson, both DONALD THOMAS WINS deceased who came to Floyd county from the State of Mississippi in 1891 and have made their home 4 miles southwest of Lockney since. Floydada friends, won his sixth Arch Crager had charge of the game for the Amarillo Gold Sox

funeral arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Clark, Floydada attended the funeral.

JOHN LEWIS IMPROVING

John Lewis who received a seri-

Celebration

Registrations Early To Be Followed By Opening Parade At 11

Floydada will be turned over to pioneers tomorrow.

Preparations today for the opening registrations to begin at 9 o'-clock in the court house corridors or on the lawn adjacent had been completed by A. B. Clark, chairman and the formalities will begin at 11 o'clock when President C. L. Anderson and his aides put the old-timers through their paces in a parade that will precede the nocn-day lunch on the court house square.

W. H. Counts will have charge of feeding those who attend, and any who want to bring their picnic lunches along to enjoy with their friends are invited to do so.

Judge Foster To Speak When the pioneers assemble for outstanding business men and their first formal session at 1:30 on benefactors. He had made his the court house lawn, Judge Embree Foster of Amarillo, a former Lockney and Floyd county boy, will make for 49 years. In addition to the principal talk. He will be folhis ranch activities he had lowed by other impromptu speakers, been a prime mover in scores with President C. L. Anderson pre

During the afternoon cowboy songs are scheduled on the program and Mrs. D. D. Shipley announces that the Woman's County Home Demonstration chorus will sing seections. Alex Shipley, of Clovis, will be among the cowboy singers

present, she said. The memorial ceremonies for deased pioneers in the past 12 onths will be conducted by Mrs. Jno. L. West, and Mrs. Lester Honea will direct singing in their honor immediately following.

A feature of the afternoon program will be the reading of an original poem by Mrs. Gertrude Braidfoot Arnold of Silverton, entitled "87." Her father was one of the early settlers at old Della Plain.

The annual Floyd County 4-H Display of the antiques and curios club picnic will be held June 12 at will be made in various windows the Lockney city auditorium begin- over town, Mrs. C. J. McCollum, D. F. Bredthauer announced today, general exhibit of antiques and 4-H club boys and girls will gather curios will be in the Hagood Dry-

The Rev. Boles, pastor of the Tulia Presbyterian church, will ad-Day When Gainesville Circus Shows In Floyd

July 4 will be Cooke county day in

The visit of the Gainesville Community circus on July 3 and 4 will be made the occasion for the gathering of Cooke county exes from all over the plains and panhandle coun-

John H. Reagan, a former Gainesville resident, and other ex-Cooke county people plan to send out post card invitations through out the region inviting their friends to come and invite their friends to come.

With more than a hundred present-day residents of Gainesville here in the circus as its operators and performers the urge of Cooke county exes to come and see their old home town's biggest attraction is expected to be irresistible one,

MRS. CARTER HOME

Mrs. Ernest Carter was brought home Wednesday from a Lubbock Clements, and Mrs. E. J. Yearout. hospital where she had been for the past ten days following the birth of her daughter, Vanda Dale, Both TO SIT AS EQUALIZATION BOARD ON JUNE 15, REPORT are doing nicely.

Mr. Carter and Mrs. Lewis Norman went to Lubbock for them.

Chapman Attends Meeting in Dallas Of R E A Heads

L. W. Chapman, superintendent of the Floyd County Rural Electric Co-Operative, is in Dallas this week where he is attending sessions of superintendents and managers in

the Texas area. At these meetings the rural electric men are studying and discus-

sing problems relating to their undertakings. Chief among the important represent for discussions at the ming is John M. Carmody, of Wi

ington, D. C., national rural elect Dallas to be present for seasis fication administration chairman Mr. Chapman left Sunday opening Monday and will retu

HOMER STEEN, Editor

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Editorial

THE OLD SETTLERS FRIDAY

The old settlers gather in Floydada tomorrow for the forty-ninth anniversary of the founding of Floyd county. With their neighbors from around over other counties they will assemble and follow their usual bent of enjoying the day together once more.

Meanwhile the death toll among the elders has been terrific in the past twelve months. Many whose faces were seen a year ago tomorrow will be missed. They have crossed the divide. And that is one reason so many make every effort to be present, perhaps, thinking of their friends whom they want to see once more and fearing against the march of time that this will be the last.

THE NUMBER INCREASES

As time passes on those who can register as pioneers (resident in the county at least twenty-five years ago) increase in number. The real, old-time pioneer who is getting fewer in number, of course, because time its inevitable toll. But 25 years ago has its memories, too, and none the less enjoyable is the event for them.

To have wrought faithfully, to have pioneered, has its recompenses. Among these is meeting once more and talking with old

THE FAIR IN NEW YORK

If you plan to attend the fair in New York City wait awhile, is the news that trickles down from those who know about things in the country's biggest city.

Wait until July or thereabout, one is told, and then find out before you go at all. The story goes that "Pick 'em clean," is the motto that should be written across the sky, on the letterheads and about on the billboards for the world's biggest show. Unfortunately, the New York City mind runs that way, or if it does not then those who should do something about it and don't, let the wrong element have control.

Anyway, the charges are unconscionable, and the town full of birds who are going to let you be the fall guy, we hear. It comes so straight we can hardly believe it to be otherwise, much as we dislike to say so.

AN INTERESTING CHARACTER

Oscar B. Colquitt, former Texas governor, and whose stature grows as time passes, was testifying the other day before the legislative committee on old age pensions and means of raising the money for them.

"If I were governor we could take care of the pension rolls without an additional cent of tax levies," he told the committee.

Mr. Colquitt will be remembered as the governor who could and did enforce the prohibition laws better than they were ever enforced before or after him. Mr. Colquitt was an anti who believed the law should be enforced constitutionally and without bias. Mr. Colquitt very likely could do just what he says if he were governor.

SOME KIND OF TAX BILL

of a compromise there will be some kind of a tax bill come out of the legislature and put ished a lot with heat and long sessions of given, one must remember.

their committees; hearings and arguments and attempts at compromises have been made. If the tax can be equalized reasonably well then the old folks, the blind and other social groups in need will be cared for.

However, the bill will not be fifty million dollars and it may not be twenty million. There will be economics of one kind and another, it is reported.

Everybody is trying to keep from being "it," is the answer to the prolonged fight.

WATCH OUT FOR NEW LAWS

The governor is signing new laws-and vetoing some, too-as they are passed along to him by the legislature. Many of these laws have not been in the limelight and probably you'll be violating some of them and not know it for weeks and months.

Generally speaking the laws that are passed are better thought through than laws formerly were, except for the high-powered type where a minority crams special legislation through for their own benefit against that of the general welfare.

The worst laws of this last type is the "local law," which though it reads in a general nature, carries with it provisions that make it applicable to only one section, one county or even one city. Several such laws have his wife, found that he was the been passed in recent years and it may be taken that legislative "courtesy" will have some of the same passed through the mill that is grinding now.

WHEN ALL PULL TOGETHER

The Hesperian's rain efforts and the state of mind of the people around Dougherty hit in the same channel last week-end and they got a whale of a good rain out there mostly the hard-dashing kind The Hesperian had been telling about and urging preparations

The hail was not in our plans, but noticeably it fell straight down and didn't whip across the fields and cut them up.

A PLUG FOR THE MERCHANTS

If you don't find the latest and the best in Floydada, you have not looked at all the places. Floydada is one of the most best and most completest trading points in all of West Texas, none of the big ones excepted.

If you're inclined to think we're wrong, look around here at home as thoroughly as you do when you get away. This is good ad-

LONG RANGE FARM BILL

Marvin Jones' comments last week on the long range farm program was an interesting and informative one. It is noticeable that few look beyond parity payments and things of that kind for any of the provisions of the bill. We think this must be true because you find little discussion of any other provisions of the bill, especially among those who op-

If you must that some, or even a great part of, the present farm legislation is pointing in the wrong direction, it is admittedly Unless they are unable to make any kind subject to correction, but there are some conservation and market finding provisions that even Mr. Clayton couldn't find fault up to the governor before the boys down at with. A great deal of study has been given Austin adjourn. The end may come soon or to farm conditions by some very smart and the fight may be prolonged. Days are get- conscientious men, much more thorough and ting warm, the legislators have been pun- much more study than most critics have

As A Farm Woman Thinks

(By Nellie Witt Spikes)

Yesterday I was dismayed, the garden was wilted and the flowers hung low with thirst. The West wind scorched with its hot breath, grey fuzzy cottonseed lay in their dry beds, not enough moisture to spring into shiny green leaves on

"There is no use," I nearly told myself, "One had better quit." But a friend, former neighbor, Mrs. Earl being pushed up the chutes to the Norman came from her home near Lockney, drove many miles to see What hot west wind could

And there was a cactus blooming on the rock fence, placed there in March without water or soil. How could this be? Then I realized that the cactus stored up moisture and food so that under any conditions they can open soft pink and yellow satin and gay red blooms to delight the beholder. I wondered if I had stored up in good times enough faith and hope and love to meet life when conditions were bad. Thus I got two lessons and my courage returned.

We enjoyed Pioneers day in Plainview Saturday. Had two nice sur-prises. Met old friends I had not seen since I was a young woman. Got to talking to an old timer and Faulkner, in the summer of 1905 in Amarillo. I was there to take music and shorthand. She was having an eye treated. She boarded with Felix Franklin, I stayed with Bill Lay and wife.

We became good friends, but after we both left Amarillo I had never heard from her until Saturday. She now runs Camp Waziyatch in Maine. She went over seas during the world's war. My life seems so quiet and prosaic beside hers. This reminds me of the story "Ships that pass in the night."

Heard at old settlers at Plainview: If I knew a country that is like this was 50 years ago, I would go to it right now, yes siree.

"I would have let 'Ole String' (Stringfellow) have fence posts to burn out of my fence any time. He was one good fellow. "We have only lived here 30

Was glad to meet Mrs. Randolph again. She is as sweet as the wild plum blossoms that the cowboys

FLOYD COUNTY M YEARS AGO

(Issue of May 28, 1925) T. P. Guimarin, secretary of the Retail Merchants' association, left

Saturday by way of Amarillo and Fort Worth, to attend the annual meeting of the Retail Merchants' association, which opens at Austin to-McDermett Post's American Le-

zion Barbecue and Picnic this year looks like it will be bigger and better than either of the two they have staged in the past two years. The post's central committee are meeting regularly and working out details. Their financial committee is also working with hearty response from business interests and citizens generally

Heavy rains fell over Floyd county Sunday night, accompanied by rather heavy winds. three-quarters of an inch fell and equally as much or more fell in all sections of the county, where reports come in telling of from three-

quarters to two inches of rainfall. Several nights of entertainment marked the closing of school at Sand Hill each program being presented to a crowded auditorium. In the senior class five girls and three boys received their diplomas. These were Glee Shaw, Alma Smith, Eula Mae Lotspeich, Eula Weston, Mable Teems, Oliver Holmes, Fae Moore and Hilery Shurbet

Last Friday Lockney's new firetruck was unloaded, and is now at Montgomery Bros. garage where it will be kept until a building can be arranged for as a regular fire sta-

The Floyd County Baptist association will meet with the First Baptist church at Crosbyton, begining tonight at 8 o'clock with the devotional service.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brandis. a boy Sunday, May 17. The Floyd City chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will hold Memorial services Sunday, at the Floydada Cemetery at 3 o'clock in the afternoon the service to take place in the

Monday, June 1, is Trade's Day in Floydada, and retailers of the city are making plans to take care of a hugh crowd, in spite of the fact that all the planters and other cultivating machinery in the county will be toing strong on that day if the

weather will permit.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Country club, with their famioon at 5:45 at the club grou

brought the shy young bride. Her eyes are still as sparkling as the sunbeams that dance on the blue lakes of water near her home under the mulberry trees.

I picked up my pencil and paper early this Monday morning to write this column. My husband called me to guard the trailer door as he loaded the lambs. I tried to write as he unloaded them at the stockyards but my ears were filled with the sad bleating of homesick wooly lambs and my mind was busy with long ago as I saw immense herds

waiting cars. Now I am writing in the Hesperian office while my husband waits outside in the car and I am afraid scorch and blight a friendship like the breaking point, so I will quit for this week.

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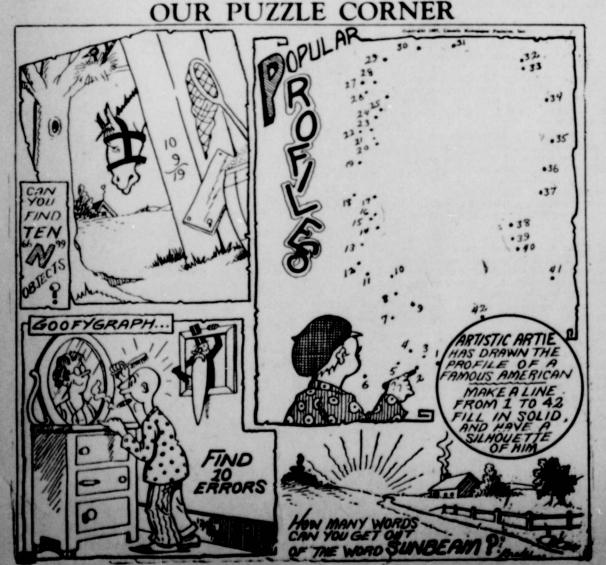
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COLLEGE STATION, Texas, May 22.—Any possibility that wheat games with members of the Plain-marketing quotas might be proclaimed to regulate the movement of grain in Texas this summer was erased by information received at AAA headquarters here this week. total United States wheat is estimated at 974 million bushels as of July 1, which is 47 bushels less than the level required for a marketing quota pronation under the Agricultural Adjustment act, the report said.

With word that no wheat marketing quota referendum would be came an announcement also that the 1940 national wheat acallotment will be 7 million acres greater than this year's allotment of 55 million acres.

The May 1 crop report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in- Fort Worth last week to visit his dicated the Texas wheat crop this sister Miss May Pinner. year will be around 30,860,000 bushin 1938 and a 10-year average pro- bock are visiting their parents this Jack, of Lone Star. duction of \$2,038,000.

Charles Thomas of Pampa, wheat Agricultural Conservation committee, said news that marketing quotas are not necessary will be elcomed particularly in the North Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bobbitt. Plains section of the state, where prospects for a wheat crop are especially good.

Estimated abandonment in Texas acreage seeded last fall, leaving 2,-939.000 acres for harvest. Indicated yield per acre is 10.5 bushels on the acreage remaining for harvest, singing is invited to be on hand. compared with 9.0 bushels in 1938 and a 10-year average yield of 10.2 ing on a picnic to the Plainview park Thursday

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FRIED CHICKEN DINNER FEATURES CLUB MEETING

Among local organizations which plan suitable observance of Me-morial Day is the Lions club which will have a program befitting the

At Tuesday's noon-day luncheon Allotment one with home-made ice cream and cherry pie as dessert. Other activities of the club membership inthe feature was a fried chicken dincluded discussion of plans for their 4th o' July carnival to be held in And No Marketing Quotas connection with the visit of the Gainesville Community circus and a visit due to be held last night to the zone meeting in Plainview. Yesterday afternoon part of the activities was to include matched golf

Sterley News

STERLEY, May 22.—The weather in this community continues dry, according to reports from the farm-

Sunday school was well attended at both churches Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Dutton who is in the Plainview sanitarium is reported much better at this time. Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Blair South Texas have been visiting with

friends here the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Stovall and family spent last Saturday in Haskell visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Pinner went to

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. els, compared with 35,046,000 bushels Harston and Alford Gordon of Lub- week-end with her cousin, Nadine

W. A. McAda and family spent farmer and member of the Texas Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sanders.

Miss Evelyn Bobitt of Amarillo spent the week-end with her parents May and George Reed of the Baker

A number from here are plan- and Mrs. Earl Edwards. ning to attend the old settlers reunion at Floydada Friday. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wicker of mother returned with them.

is placed at 27 percent of the wheat Floyd, New Mexico are visiting with relatives and friends.

HELPY-SELFY

TELEPHONE

West side square

Mrs. E. T. Williamson,

Manager

to Farmer this week. Mr. Legg will Sunday is regular singing date attend Tech this summer and teach here. Everyone interested in good at Farmer this next year. Miss Rachel McClure will attend The Baptist Sunday school is go- school at Canyon this summer. Mrs. Cella Ross plans to spend a

few days in Floydada with Mrs. A. Welch and then she will go to Prescott, Arizona to visit her son, N. L. Ross and wife.

Granddad Sparks who has been ill for the past month is reported as still unimproved. Mrs. R. F. Hall is ill this week.

Mrs. Lloyd Nelson who has been

tion head as "Miss President."

Miss Vera Nell Stovall spent the

Lakeview News

LAKEVIEW, May 22.-Mrs. G. R.

community spent Monday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilkes spent

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Legg moved

last week in Gainesville. Mr. Wilkes

the Southwest.

ill is reported improved. Several couples in this community enjoyed a picnic Thursday on the Blanco canyon. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Legg, Mr. Bartlett, Ray, Claude Ring, M. S. and Mrs. Milton Harrison, Mr. and Hudson, R. S. Moore. Mrs. Don Harrison, Mr. and Mrs.

Holt Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Willis

O'clock with Mrs. Campbell.

Half Minute Interviews

Mayor Glad Snodgrass: "I think Floydada is the best town in the Garden for Insects. world and I'm sure glad to get back

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perry and spray mixture Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perry and son, Kenneth, of Plainview visited with lead arsenate with 1 and 1-half Mrs. Nora Cox and Thomasine Sun- gallon of water. This may be apday afternoon.

Mrs. Maggie Mayhew left Tuesday sack and barrel spray. for Tulsa, Oklahoma to be with her sister, Mrs. I. C. Casey, who is seri- stration were Virginia Morrison, Deously ill. Mrs. Mayhew's stay will lilah Lide, Helen Ring. Daphine be indefinite.

daughter, Ruth, of Clovis, New tor. Members are requested to bring J. A. Nelson, of Fort Worth, was here Monday on business, the guest

of Jack Deakins of Floydada Theat-

Miss Elizabeth Daniels of Lubbock was a guest the first of the week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon M. Davis and Mrs. J. M. Gamblin returned home last mid-week from a business trip to San Angelo.

Homer Williams of Sweetwater visited Wednesday and Thursday of last week with his brother, Virgil Williams and family.

Mrs. K. Roy Gough of Carlsbad, New Mexico, spent the week-end in Floydada with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eudy.

Hesperian \$1 per year in Floyd and adjoining counties.

CO. COUNCIL MEETS MAY 27

The Floyd County Home Dem-onstration council will meet May 27 in the regular monthly meeting. A discussion of the Short course 11-13 will be held.

REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND SHORT COURSE AT CANYON

counties were in attendance at the be out Friday. short course held with the Home There were 68 at Sunday school Economics department of hie West Sunday at the Baptist church. A Texas Teachers college in Canyon number were absent on account of

Hill of Canyon gave the welcome to be present for that meeting.

address with Mrs. S. J. Latta of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Horton and fam-Floydada responding. Miss Eliza-beth West, Librarian of Texas Tech, school, here Sunday and spent the Students at West Texas State college next session will ad-Compared with ours in Texas." dress their Students Associa-

afternoon program with the Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ritchey, and county home demonstration chorus Mrs. W. B. Wilson. She is Miss Ulane Zeeck, above, a junior from Lamesa. giving several selections. The pro-Miss Zeeck is blonde and tall, and is an excellent horsewom- an. She has a high scholastic and tall, by the home economics department of the college.

Attending from the clubs in Floyd

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Sanders and

record, and one of participation in many student activities. Her ambition is to write fiction based on the history of the Southwest south west states and the southwest states and the states are county were Mrs. A. H. Kreis, Mrs. children spent Sunday with his participation in many student activities. Her ambition is to write fiction based on the history of Lanham, Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell.

Robert Smith Mrs. Carriet Special With Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell. Robert Smith, Mrs. Carrick Snod-grass, Mrs. Zant Scott, Mrs. W. H. Bethel, Misses Edith L. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wise and Mr. Clara Smith.

DOUGHERTY H. D. CLUB MET

Dougherty Home Demonstration club met May 18 with Mrs. R. W. Lotspeich with eighteen members present.

Kreis reported on the one day short course at Canyon last week.

tended the district associational They returned home Monday. meeting held in Lubbock recently. The Club Pilgrimage will make a tour of the community July 5.

Lotspeich gave a demonstration on, Sanford. "egg plant casseroles and stuffed summer squash."

and Mrs. Glassmoyer directed the White recreational periods.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Cecil Payne, a visitor, Mesdames Caffee, Kreis, Bill McNeill, E. S. Foster, Bud Pool, J. E. Newton, J. M. Brownlow, R. T. Jones, E. L. Caldwell, Jones, Glassmoyer, Jim Morrison, T. J. Campbell, E. C.

The club will meet June 7 at 2

DOUGHERTY 4-H CLUB

The Dougherty 4-H club met Wednesday, May 17 with Mrs. Jim Morrison, our sponsor giving the demonstration on Treating

Mrs. Morrison suggested for those insects which bite into the fruit or Mix 1 tablespoon (1 ounce) of

plied in a small garden with a pump spray and in larger ones with knap-

Those present for the demon-Lide, Imogene Woody Madine Hamm Nadine Powell, and Floriene Hamm. Mrs. G. R. Strickland had as her guests over the week-end her broth-day) will be June 7 at the home of er, L. H. Stone, Mrs. Stone and their Delilah Lide, clothing demonstraall the articles they have made in the club

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Fairview News

FAIRVIEW May 22 -Farmers of at 2 p. m. in the county court room this community are busy this week planting cotton hoping to get the cotton up on what moisture there to be held at College Station July is. The high dry winds are drying out the moisture rapidly.

Several new cases of measles have been reported during the past week. The school teachers and their children went on a picnic today Representatives from 23 plains down on the canyon. School will May

illness. Sunday, June 4, has been Mrs. Jim Trout, vice-president of set as the date to call a pastor. All district one, presided. Mrs. J. A. of the church membership is urged

was the principal speaker of the day with his brother, L. A. Horton morning and gave an address on and family. Other visitors in the "Educational Facilities in Spain as Horton home were Mr. and Mrs. Compared with ours in Texas." Walton Wilson and children, Mr. Several speakers appeared on the and Mrs. Walter Welch and son,

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise and chil-dren and Miss Opal Jo Derr visited and Mrs. Kimble Porter near Floyd-

Charles Yeary of Childress spent WITH MRS. LOTSPEICH the week-end with his grandparents.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Branson. He plans to spend his vacation with his

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bartley of Mrs. C. A. Caffee, president, pre- Waxahachie came Mother's day for sided, during the business. Minutes a visit with her parents, Mr. and were read and approved. Mrs. A. H. Mrs. R. M. McCauley, and to attend graduation exercises at the Plainview High school for their Talks were made by those who at- daughter, Margaret Inez Edmiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen were week-end guests of his father, J. V Mrs. O. G. Glassmoyer and Mrs. Steen and sister, Miss Jeannette, at

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pundt and son Mrs. C. S. Ray was winner of the Donald Joe, of Borger were week-end attendance prize. Mrs. Tate Jones, guests of her mother, Mrs. A. D.



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VISITOR FROM MISSISSIPPI

Mrs. J. P. Brownlee, of Columbus, Mississippi, a former resident of Floydada, was here last week and this on a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Turner, Mr. Turner and their family

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Faye Maxey, of Farwell, a daughter on 14. The little girl is the granddaughter of L. B. Maxey. She has been named Lindy.

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A PIONEER GREETING THAT STILL RINGS TRUE!

Times have greatly changed since the Covered Wagon days, when many Old Timers made their appearance in this section. Back in those days a section of land could be had almost for the asking.

Where the pioneer once drove his covered wagon, now passes the stream-lined automobile, the airplane, and the fine trains. In a few more months, hot and cold water will be available in most farm homes; by merely pushing a button, the farmer will send a silver blanket of water swirling over his parched crops. Those trying days which our pioneers knew have given away to civilization of which they dreamed and

Even in the old days, those Pioneers knew that the land would some day become valuable . . . they were careful to file their claims and to secure clear titles. There have been many changes, but your land in Floyd County is today more valuable than ever before. Take care of it and pass it on to your posterity. If you need any information as to your title, then call

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Lovely Shower Compliments Bride-Elect

A group of ladies entertained with a lovely miscellaneous shower at the J. B. Jenkins home, 329 West Houston street, Wednesday evening of of Mt. Vernon.

Hostesses honoring the bride-elect were Mesdames Jenkins, J. N. John-ston, Harold Merrick, Burl Holt, Francis Wester, Claude Hammonds, J. B. Bishop, Lee Wilkinson, Misses and Joe Dick Moore, accompanied Nancy Ann Hadsell, Maudie Mere- by Mrs. Ed Bond. dith, Margie Norton, Bernice Dal- Melody In B Flat Major, Paderelinger, Elizabeth Caldwell, Fannie wski; Kamennoi Ostrow, Rubinstein; Mae Rees, Lois Fouts, Eunice How- Sonata, Beethoven, Sappho Ward. Beryl Busby, Faye Newell, Jane as The Night Bahm; Lindy Lou, Hughes, Helen Kruger, Selma Lider Strickland, Olin Watson. and Ruby Norton.

Greeting the guests were Mrs. Brahms, Sappho Ward, Jenkins, Misses Hughes and Rees. The house was beautifully decorated with white roses and mock orcolor scheme.

Mrs. Holt presided at the regis- Ward ter where guests were registered in a lovely hand made book with a pen sketch of a bride done in green on James Starks Green white, the book tied with green rib-

The guests were served in the din- Girl On May 11 ing room. The beautiful table was laid with a lace cloth with crystal appointments. Tall white and green Mrs. J. D. Starks, pioneer residen ed the room. On one end of the table was a bouquet of the chosen flowers placed on a reflector while the crystal punch bowl filled with ed on the other end.

Cookies iced in white with a green

Miss Fouts poured assisted by der corsage Misses Howell, Patton, Olson and Attending the bride was her sis-Dallinger and Mrs. Hammonds.

Caldwell sang "Indian Love Call," in new earth and natural color. and "If God Left Only You," accoment McDonald. Mrs. A. D. Cum- the bride-groom. mings gave two violin selections. "The Love Light In Your Eyes," by of Mrs. Jas. K. Green and the late made the presentation of the gifts Mrs. to the honoree.

honoree, accompanied her and had school with the class of 1930. He a seat of honor by the bride-elect's attended John Tarleton college at

burn, W. J. Browning, R. A. Ford, M. Where he has been located since. J. H. Myers:

Martin, Robert Medlen, A. J. Cline.
L. H. Newell, V. H. Boteler, J. N.
Farris, J. D. McBrien, O. P. Rutledge
R. C. Patton, Polk Goen, W. M.
The dining table was laid in

BORN to M. and Mrs. L. E. Neff. C. Patton, Polk Goen, W. M. white linen and old lace centered Houghton and J. M. Willson;

Oleta Owens, Sudie Miller, Glessie in crystal holders at either side. Goins, Dorothy Dell Stovall, Katie Mrs. T. M. Burns aunt of the H. D. COUNTY CHORUS MEET Coker, Evelyn Roy, Hazel Parker, bride, presided at the punch bowl and Jean, Edward, James and Billie and Mrs. Starck, grandmother, cut

JENKINS-PATTON MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED LAST WEEK

Announcement was made last week ceived her public school education Lewis were joint hostesses. in the local schools graduating with A covered dish lunch was served

being a member of the 1937 class. They will make their home in and Frank Shipley of Clovis, New

MRS. KIRK PRESENTED PUPILS IN PIANO RECITAL

Mrs. Ohmer W. Kirk presented her plane pupils in a recital Monday evening, May 22, at the Andrews Ward school

Mrs. J. H. Myers and Miss Wynon soner and Phil Merry. Ford and Merle De Voll of Ralls assisted in presenting the recital, Mrs. Mrs. McKinnon Makes Myers made the presentation speech and awarded the medals.

Appearing on the program were non Ford, Merle De Voll, Patricia their books. Helen Mickey, Doris Nell Fuller, Le- the week, nore Haverstock, Melba Jayce Mc-Murray, and Neil Swinson. Wanda MRS. FAGAN'S RECITAL durray are pupils of Miss Haver-

od Mrs. R. F. Kirchner, of rrived Saturday for an exvisit with Mrs. Kirchner's

Dupils in a recital Tuesday evening, May 30, at 8 o'clock at the high school auditoritim.

The public is cordially invited to

Miss Ward's Senior Piano Recital This Evening

Miss Sappho Ward will be presented in her senior piano recital this evening by her teacher, Mrs. Clement McDonald. She will be assisted by Olin Watson, Jr.

The recital will be held at the Several numbers by the Floydada last week to honor Miss Alva Weath- high school Glee Club will be given. erford, bride-elect of Joe A. Moore Band assistants will be M. T. Camp, Alice Bell, Joe Arwine, Billy Brown and Maudyne Moore.

The program to be rendered is

The Second Minuet, Joye Ward

Asleep In The Deep, Pertie; Still

eigan Bridal Party Grieg; Waltz,

Rose In The Bud, Forster; Accompanied by Mrs. Clement McDonald; The Three Trees, McNoughton; Asange blossoms with green and white. sisted by members of the high school the bride's colors, as the chosen band; Moonlight Sonata, Beethovan; Pickaninny Dance Buion; Sappho

The public is invited.

Married Brownsville

James Starks Green, grandson of of Floydada, was married May 11 to Miss Sarita Young of Brownsville granddaughter of Mrs. Fred E. Starck, with whom she make her home, at 7:30 on Thursday evening green punch on a reflector was plac- at the Sacred Heart church by Rev. W. J. Moore.

The bride, who was given in marleaf and green and white mints were riage by her brother, Jonny Young, Corsages of mock orange was charming in a chic frock of biossoms were the plate favors. navy blue chiffon with lingerie Another attractive decoration was trim of white lace. Her accessories the bowl of white and pink roses on were in white and her flowers were white roses fashioned into a shoul-

ter, Miss Alberta Young, dressed in A short program was given. Miss bottle green crepe with accessories

Best man was C. C. Rienhardt, panied at the piano by Mrs. Clem- who is beekkeeper in the plant with The bride-groom is the only son

Edward, and "Love's Lullabye of Jas. K. Green, recently of Housby Morse. Miss Hughes ton. He is the only grandson of Starks and the late J. D. Starks. He was born and reared in Mrs. J. C. Wester, aunt of the Floydada finishing the local high Stephenville two years then moved Virgle Shaw, Walter Travis, J. D. He attended Houston University one Moore, George V. Smith, V. Wil- year and accepted a position with man, A. D. Cummings, Wilson Kim- with the plant until November 1936 Charlie ble, G. A. Lider, E. P. Nelson, Roy when he was moved to Brownsville Snodgrass, Mark Martin, W. A. Am- as superintendent of the plant L. Probasco, Edd Muncy, O. M. Con-way, V. Andrews, George Sherrill, the Valley View apartments at Brownsville

Mesdames Vernon Shaw, Mal Jarboe, Harry Morckel, W. Edd Brown, E.-F. Stovall, B. K. Barker, C. M. Martin, Robert Medlen, A. J. Cline.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. E. Arlan. Heaner, immediately following the ceremony. Large crystal bowls of above.

Misses Ina Sims, Reba Copeland shasta daisies with tall white tapers the cake.

MRS. ROY CURRY HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

the marriage of Miss Anita Jo entertained with a surprise birthday tary-treasurer. Jenkins and Holland Patton, which dinner and get-together Tuesday at was solemnized April 9 in Lorenzo. the home of her mother, Mrs. W. be July 1 at the church. The club Mrs. Patton is a daughter of Mr. A. Shipley, 702 South Main street. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins. She re- Mrs. Shipley and Miss Johnnie Mae

at noon. The honoree was presented The bride-groom is the son of with a number of lovely gifts. graduated from the high school, were Mrs. W. P. Fullingem of Lor- Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sims. enzo, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shipley

Mexico Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Shipley and son, Billie Mack, Mrs. D. D. Shipley Mrs. Lola Galloway and Roy Curry city; Friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kendricks of Ralls, Mrs. Tip Kendricks and sons, Billie and Don, Mrs. Pete Kendricks Mrs. Mal Jarboe, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Parks,

APPEAL FOR CLUB BOOKS

Mrs. S. L. Rushing, Mrs. John Rea-

At the last meeting of the 1922 Jones, Marjorie Oden, Arla Study club it was voted to let the Vee Bishop, Dorothy Rushing, Wy- Floydada Library have the use of

Kirk, La Verne Russell, Wilma Lois Mrs. A. P. McKinnon, librarian Russell, Eddie Duncan, Wanda Sue asks that any one who have books. frague, Mildred Fuller, Mrs. John please bring them to the library on H. Myers, Mary Lee Thacker, Mary Wednesday or to her home during

AT HIGH SCHOOL MAY 30

Mrs. Pearl Fagan will present her



Fashion Preview - A shirtwaist dress with a full, pleat- Guire low. ed skirt and puffy sleeves is, Members were Mrs. English, Mrs. ial is printed cotton voile.

Pupils Of Mrs. Bond Presented Tuesday In Recital

Mrs. G. E. Bond presented pupils of expression and voice in a pretty spring recital Tuesday evening at the old auditorium of the First Christian church. She was assisted by Miss Sappho Ward who played one selection and accompanied Olin Informal Breakfast Watson in a vocal number.

Mrs. Bill Daily graciously announced the numbers to a group of special invitation.

The following pupils appeared on the program: Norma Jean Moore, Daily, Bobbie and Don Mc-Guire. Bonnanell and Toadie Fugua, Charles Ray Simon, Dorothy Jeanne Battey, Gene Arwine, Geraldine Phyllis Jean Simon, Joye Ward, Olin Watson, Florence Lloyd, Joe Dick Moore, Martin Louise Bond and the assistant, Miss Ward.

BIRTHS

liams, C. B. McDonald, E. L. Nor- Swift and company working there Spann, city, on May 16, a son named and Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mr. and Mrs.

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan,

Center, May 1, a girl named Jo first Thursday in September. BORN to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Huck-

Lakeview, May 21 a daughter named Jerry Winola,

The Home Demonstration County chorus met at 2:30 at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon for a Finkner was elected general direc- able to be carried home. Mrs. Roy Curry was delightfully tor and Mrs. Robert Smith, secre-

will sing at the co-operative Missionary society Monday afternoon at the Methodist church,

Mrs. Delbert Jones returned to VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL her home in Santa Fe, New Mexico Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton. He also Relatives enjoying the occasion today after a visit with her parents

ROBERT J. BROWNING, SON OF LOCAL COUPLE MAKES NEWS IN DALLAS

Robert J. Browning, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Browning, city broke into the news in a big way n Dallas on National Hospital day, May 12, when he was picturby the Dispatch - Journal laughing gaily with his nurse, as he forgot his injured legs.

Robert J. Browning has been Baylor hospital for some weeks where he is treated for leg injuries. He is shown in the photograph with Supervisor Rose Lee Griffith, who is entertaining him while the picture man flashes his bulb.

The picture was used to illusthe tender and efficient care afforded in hospitals for youngsters as well as their elders. Thousands of Dallas people ob-served the day by visiting their nospitals, the Dispatch-Journal

The little Browning boy will spend quite a bit more time in the hospital before he returns home, his father said this week.

Dr. And Mrs. Guthrie Hosts To Friendship Bridge Club Friday

Friday evening at their home.

Bouquets of roses decorated the reception rooms and bud vases with the chosen flower were used as table evening at 7:45 with Mr. and Mrs. enters for the foursome tables. Richard Stovall. Dinner was served from the dining table laid with a lace cloth centered with a lovely bouquet.

Members playing were Mr. and Mr. J. A. Arwine, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale, L. T. Bishop and Mrs. A. A. Bishop of Dallas played a guest hand. Mrs. Hale and A. B. Keim held high score. Mr. and Mrs. Hale will be hosts to the club June 2 at 7:45.

Mrs. Goen Entertains Sans Souci Bridge Club And Guests

Mrs. Polk Goen entertained the Sans Souci Bridge club and other guests at her home 328 West Misssippi street, Wednesday afternoon Roses decorated the rooms. Three tables were arangerd for the games in which Mrs. Marvin English scored high and Mrs. Robert Mc-

a practical choice for hot sum- Bill Daily, Mrs. Jack Deakins, Mrs. mer afternoons. The mater- Baird Bishop Mrs. Cecil Hagood, Mrs. G. L. Kirk, Mrs. Terrell Loran and Mrs. George McAllister. Guests were Mrs. McGuire Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, Mrs. John T. Hopper, Mrs. Donald H. Pitts.

Delicious refreshments were served and the club presented Mrs. English with a farewell gift as she leaves soon for Midland to make

1922 Study Club Closes Season With

enjoyed a delightfully informal juana Leibfried, DeWinn Fyffe, friends and relatives assembled by breakfast, as the end of the season meeting, in the First Christian neth Dee Johnson, Eugene Lawson, church annex Thursday morning of Cubert Gray, Wade Felps, J. R. last week. Husbands of the mem- Dennison, Kenhiston Bond, Robert bers were invited guests.

Concluding the breakfast a short Bertrand. business meeting was held with Mrs. Kenneth Bain presiding. The club BRAZIERS HOME FROM voted to send a message to legislature endorsing the Peace Amendment 100% Attending the meeting were Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Bain, Mr. and Cannaday, Mr. and Mrs. Lon M. Da- Mr. Brazier did work in funeral invis, Mr. and Mrs. R. E Fry, Dr and Mrs. I. W. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. J. They ret B. Jenkins, Mr and Mrs. Edd John-BORN to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. son, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myers, Mr. O. P. Rutledge, Mrs. A. P. McKinnon, Mrs Leona Bell and daugh-BORN to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. ter, Alice, Mrs. J. V. Daniel and Baker, city on May 19, a daughter daughter, Mary Katherine, Mrs. E. F. Stovall and daughter Dorothy Dell Mrs. Wilson Kimble.

The club will resume activities the

MARION DAY ADMITTED TO FLOYDADA HOSPITAL AND

Marion Day, pioneer Lockney resident was brought to the Floydada hospital Monday for treatment. the past two years during which

Mr. Day has been in ill health for time he has suffered light strokes MONDAY AFTERNOON of paralysis. He is thought to be improving, hospital attendants said this morning Sharon Davis, daughter of Mr.

business and practice meeting. Mrs. a tonsilectomy Wednesday. She was led by her sister, Mrs. S. E. Gillis-Doris Dyer was operated on Sun-

day for appendicitis and is improving nicely this morning, her nurse Mrs. V. C. Rapp and Mrs. J. N.

Williams, the latter of Lockney, are being treated in the hospital here

CONTINUES WITH INTEREST

The Vacation Bible School sponchurch started at 2 o'clock Saturday approximately 100 children and their continue until June 2. Rev. I. J. Gregory, of Wichita

ed by a corps of efficient workers. The school is conducted for child-

ren from the ages of four to sixeen of all denominations and is held each morning from 8:30 until with her father. 11:30 o'clock. Enrollment was well over the hun-

dred mark according to one of the

TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Among the Tech students at Lubbock to receive an A B degree Mon-day evening will be Miss Virginia Stovall, daughter of Mrs. E. F. Stovall, city. She plans to spend the summer at some with her mother and will go to Roswell, New Mexico in the early fall where she will be a member of the school faculty.

Misses Maxine Fry and Mary Anne Kimble returned home Tuesday from Littlefield where they had spent the past nine months as teachers in the

Social Calendar

TODAY

1929 Study club meets this eventhe closing meeting of the year.

Pla-Mor Bridge club will meet this Thursday evening.

Woodrow Wilson.

Idle Hour 42 club meets this evening at 8:15 with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. were Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mr.

TUESDAY

May 30 with Mrs. C. L. Minor at 1 and Mrs. J. A. Arwine and Mr. and Friday

meets May 26 at 7:45 with Mr. and

7B Class Honored With Social Wed. In Fyffe Home

Mrs. T. P. Collins.

Room Mothers of the 7B class of Andrews Ward school entertained with a social Wednesday evening of last week at the D. W. Fyffe home. Hostesses were Mrs. Fyffe, Mrs.

A. B. Keim and Mrs. V. Williams. rated with cut flowers. The dining borne, Mrs. L. D. Britton, Mrs. table was laid with a lace cloth and Clinton Fyffe, Mrs. Hazel Cooper, centered with a beautiful bouquet of Mrs. Arthur Stewart and Mrs. flowers with the punch bowls on Aubrey Stewart. Mrs. Cullen Riley each end. Other refreshments were of Harlingen was a guest. the cookies iced in white with the number 7 in green.

Games were played for diversion To conclude the delightful evening Mrs. Goen Hostess the room teacher, Miss Jane Hughes, was presented with a gift At Bridge Party from the class. DeWinn Fyffe made the presentation.

Attending were Frances Keim, Evelyn Elliott, Dorothy Tye, Netha Denson, Sharon and Estelle Fuqua, Billie Johnson, Joy Ward, Sammie Members of the 1922 Study club Lee McCleskey, Ruth Hamilton, La-Virgil Williams, E. S. Johnson, Ken-Conner. Gene Collins and Harold

FUNERAL DIRECTORS MEET AT HOUSTON LAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brazier fungan travel award. eral directors of the Harmon Funeral Mrs. Noel Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Home, returned Monday from Dal-J. M. Willson, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. las and Houston. While in Dallas

> where they attended the Convention of Funeral directors.

They were gone most of last week. ZELL PROBASCO IMPROVING

Zell Probasco who has been in the Floydada Hospital the past week for treatment is at home again and able to be sitting up the most of the time his brother M. L. Probasco said Wednesday.

Miss Peggy McKinney left today CLINIC MONDAY, IMPROVING for Fort Worth to accompany her nephew. Harold Snell, to his home after a visit here with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Will Snell and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinney. Miss McKinney will visit with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement McDonald tween the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock tended the Old Settlers reunion at and daughter. Carolyn, spent the week-end in Enid, Oklahoma, as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Trenton Davis underwent C. A. Tatum. They were accompanpie, Mr. Gillispie and children, Martha Kate and Don, of Lubbock.

> Mrs. A. E. Shelton and children, Mrs. Dick Vosberg, Miss Mae and Joe, all of Carlsbad, New Mexico spent the week-end in Floydada visiting friends. They were joined here by Miss Lora Blankenship, of Amarillo who accompanied them home for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. Wilson Kimble and daughter, sored and held at the First Baptist Miss Mary Anne, and Miss Maxine Fry left today for Fort Worth. Mrs. with a down-town parade in which Kimble and daughter will visit with Miss Anne McGlinchey and other teachers took part. The school will relatives. Miss Fry will visit friends.

Mrs. John N. Forris spent Sun-Falls, an approved state worker is day in Plainview visiting with her principal of the school and is assist-daughter, Mrs. Lucian Morehead and Mr. Morehead. Miss Doris Hill left Saturday for

Wichita Falls for an extended visit

TREE WITH A HISTORY

peach tree obtained from the Muncy Nursey north of Floydada and planted by S. N. Mc-Peak in his orchard 33 years ago, is being utilized this week a window display at J. C. Penney Company.

The tree died 2 or 3 years ago and the stump and limbs were pressed into service to display camping items,

The Muncy Nursey comprised land now belonging to Rev. G. W. Tubbs on Silverton highway. The nursery furnished trees for residents for several counties around for years.

Hagoods Compliment Friends With Bridge Dinner Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hagood were nosts to the Friendship Bridge club ing at 7:45 at the English home for hosts to friends with a 7:45 three course bridge-dinner at their home, 525 West California street,

> The rooms were beautifully decorated with bouquets of roses and honey suckle. The lace covered ing held Wednesday afternoon at Bluebonnet Needle club meets dining table was centered with a the school. this evening at 4 o'clock with Mrs. large bowl of roses flanked on each side with double candlabra holding red candles.

Seated at the foursome tables and Mrs. C. L. Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Conner Oden, Mr. and Mrs. W. Luther Wednesday Luncheon club meets Fry, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, Mr. Mrs. J. C. Gilliam.

Mr. and Mrs. Stovall held high bility. score and Mrs. Fry travel. Tuesday Evening Bridge Club

Thursday Contract Club Members Play In Norman Home

Thursday Contract club members played Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Lewis Norman, Mrs. Calvin Steen was present to instruct

Delicious refreshments served to Mrs. N. B. Stansell, Mrs. ity. Wallace King, Mrs. Bill Hamms, The house was attractively deco- Mrs. Bill Fowler, Mrs. J. B. Clai-

The club meets June 1 with Mrs.

Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. Polk Goen entertained Tuesday evening with a lovely bridge

party at her home. Bouquets of cut flowers were an added attraction to the rooms where three tables were placed for the

Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. A. D. Cummings, Mrs. Smith, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Huck-Jack Henry, Mrs. W. R. Simon, Mrs. abee and Mrs. L. T. Bishop. Walton Hale, Mrs. Homer Steen, Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mrs. J. H. Reagan, Mrs. B. K. way; membership: Mrs. Roe Mc-Barker and Mrs. C. L Minor. Mrs. Collins held high score, Mrs. Martin; Gilliam consolation and Mrs. Rea-

Women Bowlers Play Here Tonight; Locals Beat Turkey Turks in making her administration a very

Plainview will put on an exhibition ell of Plainview and Mrs. Howard tourney here tonight at the Floyd- Wildey of Southgate, California ada Bowling club beginning at 8 were visitors at the meeting. o'clock, Bill Hodel, manager an-

nounced this morning. The team are considered the two best in Plainview and represent the O. K. Drug and Dagly Plumbing of that city. Hodel hopes to create

Wood, Finley, Quirk Neal, and Pauls Weeks, defeated a Turkey team 2,225 to 2,-170 last Tuesday night.

The bowling club is giving one end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. hour's free bowling to women be- Ed Bryant, at Kress. She also ateach morning.

Officers Are Installed For PTA Group

officers for the Andrews Ward Parent-teacher association in the meet-

Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, retiring president, presided at the business ses-

Mrs. Barker in a very gracious and charming manner conducted the impressive installation service after giving an appropriate talk on the duties the new officers were about to assume and in a complimentary way showed each one how she was capable of assuming the responsi-

Officers installed were Mrs. Robert McGuire, president; Mrs. W. R. Simon, vice-president; Mrs. Polk Goen, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Hamilton, treasurer.

Mrs. McGuire responded to the installing officer, pledging loyalty to the association

Mrs. W. R. Weaver of Spur, fourteenth district P. T. A. president, attended the meeting, giving an inspirational talk encouraging the new officers to carry on the worthwere while work to the best of their abil-

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Mrs. Walton Hale was leader of the program on which Judge L. G. Mathews was the principal speaker. The speaker gave an interesting talk on "Youth In Training For the Economic Future. Miss Elizabeth Caldwell rendered

the piano by Mrs. Clement McDon-Mrs. Hale concluded the program with a poem, "What Is Suc-A. D. Cummings and J. H. Myers made short talks expressing their

two vocal selections accompanied at

treasurer's report was read and approved. The following committees were appointed by the new president: program chairman: Mrs. G. L. Kirk,

assisted by Mrs. Marvin English and

appreciation to the women for their

During the business session the

co-operation during the year.

Miss Beryl Busby Budget and finance: Mrs. Grover Publicity, Mrs. Charlie Lewis; music chairman, Mrs. Lola Gallo-

Cleskey; hospitality: Mrs. Mark Radio: Mrs. R. A. Garrett; parliamentarian, Mrs. Walton Hale; publications: Mrs. Terrel Loran; Founders day chairman, Mrs. Wal-

ton Hale; study group chairman, Mrs. B. K. Barker. Mrs. Roy Snodgrass graciously thanked the members for their help

Mrs. W. R. Weaver and Mrs. Oran The women bowling teams from McClure of Spur, Mrs. R. B. Mitch-

REV. ALVA JOHNSON TO OPEN MEETING HERE SOON

The Rev. Alva Johnson of Turenough interest among the women key will open a meeting christ on Wall Street Church of Christ on team to play Plainview at a later Monday, according to an announcement this week by O. W. Kirk. The The Floydada bowing team of meeting is expected to last for two

> Mrs. Bill Hams spent the week-Plainview Saturday night.

HOWDY PARDNER—



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four days have caused considamage to wheat and the listering winds have injured cotton to some degree,

probably the prize field of wheat county this year is that of 320-acre field of irrigated Other crops over the county rom very poor to ordinary and

Early wheat is maturing fast.

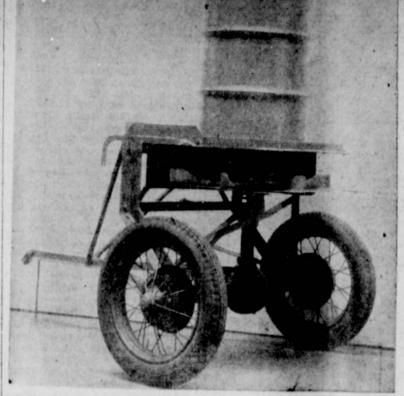
Rains Late Yesterday In the rains late yesterady Doughone report had considerably under it.

heavier rains falling south of that, point on the Dr. Freeman farms. From Floydada to South Plains

the rains were fair to heavy. From McCormick's store on the highway orm of some three hours almost to the South Plains townsite Some hail fell but seem- the rain filled middles and bar ditsmall and late reports had ches. Two miles east of South Plains there was a 2 inch rain, Myers at the Phillips Station there said. George F. Weast up about the Briscoe county line had a 2-inch rain, at Silverton there was a good rain, but there were streaks of lighter showers in between, according to reports.

At Barwise there was no rain and no hail. A light shower fell all the way from Ralls to Foydada. Reports from the northwest part of the county and the southwest past Blanco were hard to obtain early this morning. W. C. Cates had a light shower at Blanco and the fall was Cotton and other row crops, gen- slightly heavier to ward Floydada have gotten off to a poor No reports were available from Starkey, McCoy or Allmon,

Uncle Ab says that the most imreported an inch of moisture portant thing about a hat is what's



Model of a Bait Spreader, to be used in the fight against the hordes of grass hoppers which threaten many panhandle and plains counties, including Floyd, is shown here. A barrel on a frame with differential and rear wheels of an automobile terms right, and to suit your conmakes a very effective spreader, County Agent D. F. Bred- venience,

Live Stock

Stallion for \$1; When colt rrives, \$5. Call Ed Holmes. WHITE pigs for sale or put out on hares. W. M. Windsor. 8tfc

FOR SALE-Two registered Here- Happy, Texas, Bulls. Cannaday Bros. Phone

42 MARES bred in 1937, 70 in 1938, 8 already in 1939. I want 22 more.

FOR SALE or trade, work horse

For Sale

LEADING brands of White Shoe Polish and creams at Fogersons.

ARCH Supports at Fogerson's, 133tc FOR SALE 16 ft. John Deere Combine. Mrs. T. M. Carter, Rt. 3.

FOR SALE-2 good grain beds for vrolet or Ford trucks. 151tc Edwards at elevator.

FOR SALE—Frigidaire and range L. G. Mathews. 143tc

FOR SALE Model D. John Deere Tractor. Good Shape. See Wood-

DELCO light plant for sale trade for live stock. Fair condi-142tp

FOR SALE or Trade: 20 foot Holt Combine. L. G. Mathews, Floyd-

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FOR SALE-Drouth and blight re-Scoggins, Lorenzo, Texas.

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ONE 1936 F-30 International Farmall; One 4-row Lister, tractor hitch; Two 20-ft. Combines, 1937 Rumley 1932 John Deere; Two 10-ft. Oneway plows. E. L. Norman at First

FOR SALE-Quadroon maize and

MEBANE, Acula, Pepper, Half and WANTED 2 overhead tanks and Half cottonseed. See J. R. Maddox or I. C. Surginer, located at Bottling Works Building, E. Mo. Street. 79tp

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GLASS Jar Batteries for Windchargers and Delco Systems at lowest prices. Light Bulbs for all Voltiges. Brown's Household Supply.

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TIME TO PLANT pot roses. They are here. Park Florist, Mrs. W. S. 124tc

Lost and Found

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Miscellaneous

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IF your roof leaks let me stop it. 133tc No stop, no pay. L. B. Maxey.

Wanted

10tfc S. T. HARRIS wants your saw to 4626tp file. Phone 218.

second hand pipe. Ed Muncy. 151tp

Houses For Sale

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MODERN Homes for sale, terms. Phone 273. W. H. Henderson.

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Poultry and Eggs

SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END Started chicks while they last at 6c and 7c, all from Texas-U. S. approved Pullorum tested stock. 2 to the Bureau of Biological survey week old chicks slightly higher. Carmack Hatchery. 151tp

For Rent

For Rent 2 room apartment 230 W. Virginia st. Mrs. W. A. Amburn

Echols-

(Continued from Page 1) was active in his denomination. He

bacco, liquor or coffee. When the Motley County railway sire was organized, an 8-mile line conhardy carnations, snap dragons, and Acme and Pacific at Roaring which are growing at the rate of in good shape all other bedding plants. Park Flor- Springs, he was named president several thousand each year. The 12tfc and served in that capacity for 11 project was started less than 4 years The company was organized ago. in 1914.

912tc First State bank of which he was York. Wisconsin was second with ers association.

A. M. and Royal Arch Masonic lodges in Matador, the Knights Templar commandery in Plainview and Khiva Temple of the Shrine in Amarillo.

SCHOOL'S EQUALIZATION BOARD FINISHES WORK

Equalizing tax renditions for Floydada Independent school district was completed Saturday night by members of the board composed of T. P. Collins, B. K. Barker and M. P.

Hearings on changes in values will be held soon and notice of the dates AIR-CONDITIONED Flowers for will be given by the board's secreall occasions. Telephone 78. Park tary, J. B. Houston

HOMER HOPKINS LEAVES JUNE 3 FOR LAS CRUCES

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hopkins will leave here June 3 for Las Cruces, New Mexico, where he has been transferred with the J. C. Penney

Mr. Hopkins will serve as assistant manager in the store there. He has been connected with the company since 1831. He is elated over the promotion but expressed him as being reluctant to leave friends and customers here.

He is scheduled to assume his du-

1939 INVENTORY SHOWS DUCKS MORE PLENTIFUL

Ducks are on the increase in this country, the 1939 waterfowl inventory reveals. The inventory, inauseed. See L. H. Dorrell or WANTED Clean White Rags at gurated first in 1934, is conducted the United States Bureau of Biological Survey with the assistance of the Forest Service, the Soil Conservation Service, the National Park Service, the Naval Air Service, the Coast Guard, and state and county game and police officers. For the fourth successive year the

HOUSES for sale and rent. W. Edd annual report shows that duck num-29tfc bers increased. Only on the great central flyway located between the Pacific and Mississippi flyways did the inventory reveal fewer ducks for the year. In 1938 the inventory indicated 12,250,000 waterfowl. In 1939 the figure was approximately 14,000,000 which represented a general increase of a little more than 14 percent on the areas where the

nventories were taken. The totals represent a compilation of waterfowl numbers for individual wintering concentration areas. For each area the birds were estimated, not counted. Ducks make up by far the largest part of the 14,000,000. For geese, the number is down, ac cording to the inventory, especially along the Pacific coast and also in the region that includes roughly Arkansas, Tenessee, Alabama, Mis-

sissippi and Louisiana. The compiled estimates indicate population trends of the waterfowl and help eliminate the guess work in recommending hunting regulations for the following fall.

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was married to Miss Mary Osborn 130,000 cows in dairy-herd improve-Lisenby at Whiteflat, Jan. 23, 1895: ment associations in the permanent 18tc Four children were born, three of files of the Bureau of Dairy Indus- 1937 Plymouth Coach, extra good whom survive. For many years Mr. try, Dr. J. F. Kendrick, in charge condition and appearance and Mrs. Echols provided for the of herd improvement work for the Buckner Orphan home at Waco, Bureau, predicts greatly increased time, he claimed, had he used to- dam and daughter records are com-

necting Matador with the Quanah, proved by these production records 2 Late Model Chevrolet used motors

Illinois, Kansas, and Vermont.

Mr. Echols was active with the largest number-236-were in New president. He was also a member 121, and Iowa third with 110. Other of the executive committee of the states with 50 or more proved bulls Texas & Southwestern Cattle Rais- in 1938 were Virginia, Pennsylvania,

MILK RECORDS INCREASE

Of the bulls proved last year the

In 1938 more than 1,000 bulls were

spin over the country in one of our

Can't Go Wrong On These:

1938 Chevrolet long wheel base NUMBER OF PROVED SIRES truck, good condition and low mile

An Irishman was telling his friend

of a narrow escape in the war. The

Irishman said: "The bullet went in

"But," said the friend, "it would

"Me heart was in me mouth at the

(Continued next week)

To Make A

Long Tale Short

Washington's Birthday, Fathers' Day and Mothers' Day, why can' have a HUSBAND-TO-BE-

THE-BOSS Day? You can't have a

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go through your heart and kill you.

time," said the Irishman.

With production records of about 1937 Chevrelet de Luxe coupe, ex-

one day's food supply, in honor of numbers of "proved" bulls from 1937 Dodge Sedan, lots of extra his mother. Never during his life- which dairymen may choose. When equipment, a real bargain. Down \$175 pared, they show the value of the 1937 Ford Tudor 85, thoroughly reconditioned, good tires and appear-

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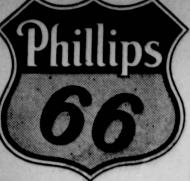
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God unto salvation to every one that believeth." (Rom. 1:16). Lesson Text:-Romans 1:1-17. Paul, a servant of Jesus Christ, called to be an apostle, separated

unto the gospel of God,

2 (Which he had promised afore
by his prophets in the holy scrip-

3 Concerning his Son Jesus Christ our Lord, which was made of the seed of David according to the flesh. 4 And declared to be the Son of God with power, according to the spirit of holiness, by the resurrection from the dead:

5 By whom we have received grace and apostleship, for obedience to the among all nations, for his

6 Among whom are ye also the called of Jesus Christ:

7 To all that be in Rome, beloved of God, called to be saints: Grace to you and peace from God our Father, and the Lord Jesus Christ. 8 First, I thank my God through lesus Christ for you all, that your

9 For God is my witness, whom I serve with my spirit in the gospel ment of his Son, that without ceasing I with make mention of you always in my Arts.

a prosperous journey by the will of the College of Religion of Butler God to come unto you.

11 For I long to see you, that I may impart unto you some spiritual 1915. gift, to the end ye may be estab-

forted together with you by the mutual faith both of you and me. 13 Now I would not have you ignorant, breathren, that oftentimes I the senior class at T. C. U. James

among other Gentiles. 14 I am debtor both to the Greeks. manager.

and to the Barbarians; both to the wise and to the unwise. 15 So, as much as in me is, I am

that are at Rome also. 16 For I am not ashamed of the pany of Houston as a Seismograph

also to the Greek. faith: as it is written, The just shall past year.

Introduction

The text of this lesson consists of the first seventeen verses of the book of Romans, though a much larger portion is given in the un- nail, nest, nose, nine, ninety-nine, printed text. Therefore it will be niche, nostril. well that a partial outline of the total Scripture be given in this introduction. There are three main bun, me, ban, sea, bum, mean, beam, divisions: First, the author's apolo- sun. this outline in view, the pupil should one slipper and one shoe. be able to proceed with a deeper appreciation of the lesson, the sub-

please mention The Hesperian.



THE FIOYA County !

LON DAVIS

Lon Davis Graduates From TCU On June 5

n of Mr. and Mrs. Lon M. Davis To Take Job With A Houston Oil Company

FORT WORTH. May 22.-Lon Davis, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon faith is spoken of throughout the M. Davis of Floydada, will be graduated from Texas Christian university at the 67th annual commenceexercises Monday, June the degree of Bachelor

The commencement address for 10 Making request, if by any the class of 1939 will be delivered by means now at length I might have Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, dean of university, Indianapolis, Ind., and president of T. C. U. from 1911 to

Rev. Perry E. Gresham, pastor of the University Christian church, 12 That is, that I may be com- Fort Worth, will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the class at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, June 4

purposed to come unto you (but was let hitherto,) that I might have dent; Miss Anne Whitley, Fort some fruit among you also, even as Worth, secretary-treasurer; and Ward Wilkinson, Cisco, business

There are 162 candidates for degrees in the class of '39.

Davis' major field of study is ready to preach the gospel to you geology. He has already secured a position with the Superior Oil comgospel of Christ; for it is the power operator. He is a member of the of God unto salvation to every one Anglia club, English organization; that believeth; to the Jew first, and the Natural Science club; the Bryson club; and Los Hidalgos, spanish 17 For therein is the righteous- organization. He has served as ness of God revealed from faith to president of this club during the

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE

"N" Objects-Nineteen, nag, net,

Profile-Self explanatory "Sunbeam" - Men, man, numb,

gy for writing a commendation of Goofygraph-Trouser legs differhis apostolic office rather his ser- ent, man combing hair is bald, cigar vices in that capacity. Second, a out of mouth, reflection in mirror, clear setting forth of Christian doc- man in picture, wrong knobs on trine, showing that salvation is by dresser, one support missing from grace and not by the law or works. mirror, coat and trousers of palamas don't match, rollers m tian living and active service. With from legs of dresser, man has on

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cooksey, of ject of which is, "Paul Thinks in Fort Worth, were in Floydada on business for a short time the first of the week. They had been at When answering advertisements Memphis and were enroute to Bo-

McDermett Jr. Rifle Club Granted Charter

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15 .-The McDermett Junior Rifle club of Floydada, Texas, has been granted a charter by the National Rifle association, the national governing body of the sport of target shooting. according to an announcement made today at the headquarters of the association here. The club has a charter membership of seventy-

The officers are E. G. Rifenburch, president; R. N. Read, secretary; and Capt. G. W. Hughes, executive offi-

This club is one of 3,000 active rifle and pistol shooting clubs affiliated with the National Rifle association. It will adhere to the national organization's rules and instructions, which have served to give rifle shooting the best safety record of any scholestic sport.

CES. BISHOP HOME

Mrs. L. T. Bishop was brought home Sunday afternoon from a Plainview hospital where she has been for the past two weeks following an operation. She is improving nicely but will have to remain in bed for several weeks.

Mr. Bishop accompanied her home

Mrs. O. P. Rutledge and son, Randolph, spent Friday and Saturday in ing Saturday. Tahoka as guests of her sister, Mrs. R. P. Weathers and family.

The undersigned having filed suit on a note signed by one A. A. Collins, and having had papers served on Rev. A. Collins who once rehe was the maker of the note, have since the filing of the suit learned that the note was made by another man by the name of A. A. Collins.

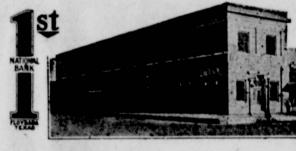
To clear the matter up, we state some surgical work for members of in a business college after spending Rev. A. A. Collins' family, for which the past six weeks at home with her we find that we made no charge; that about the same time we did work for the other A. A. Collins and he gave us the note sued on. On investigation we find Rev. A. A. Collins did not sign the note and that he is not indebted to us. We regret our mistake and extend best wishes to Rev. A. A. Collins and this statement is made that his many friends may understand that the claim made against him was mistake.

HOME FROM ARKANSAS VISIT where they spent 4 weeks with rela-tives and friends.

Evidence of their fishing prowess was furnished by a picture of a big catch, which W. P. Daily was show-

Tuesday, May 30 Memorial Day

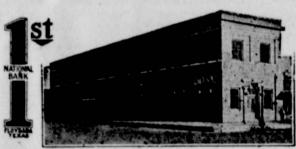
This Bank will be closed in observance. Your co-operation in arranging banking service needs will be appreciated.



Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Daily and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daily returned home Friday of last week from Russell-ville. Arkansas, their former home.

Writing fluids, Hesperian.

Notice of -HOLIDAY





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THE SMOKE FROM MANY CAMPFIRES HAS BURNED ITS WAY INTO THE HISTORY OF FLOYD COUNTY ... BUT NONE OF THOSE FIRES WERE BUILT BY MEN WITH MORE GENUINE ENTHU-SIASM FOR SERVICE, DEPENDABIL-

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EXCHANGE OF HOMES

pleted last week when Mrs. E. C. Henry occupied the C. W. Henderson residence on West California in on Rev. A. A. Collins who once re-sided in Floydada, in the belief that the 600 block and the Henderson family moved to the 5-acre tract in northwest Floydada following exchange of title.

Miss Thomasine Cox left Monday that about ten years ago we did for Amarillo to resume her studies mother, Mrs. Nora Cox.

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The local postmaster has completanual May inspection of da rural routes and is grateof the excellent condition

wishes to express her appreof the splendid co-operation rural patrons, and she also the county commissioners for cellent maintenance of all the "Floydada post office the finest patrons in all the

ral Route No. 4, Carrier Oliver again merits commendation having better looking boxes any other route. Many of the on all routes need only the of the patron to make them The name on the box is a help to a substitute who is as familiar with the names as as the regular carrier. A t of paint makes any box attrac-

Rural Route No. 1, Carrier W. Clonts, the boxes of W Ross, A. B. Forehand and G. W. merit the highest rating. n Route No. 2, Carrier L. J. Wel-Charlie E. Wright has a peret box. On Route No. 3, Carrier as W. Salisbury, F. B. Fawmerits the highest rating. Dear Editor and friends: oute No. 4, Carrier Oliver Albest rating. On Rural Route wonder if I am forgotten. the best looking box.

Willis, Wayne Batty, C. A. Aland a strike in the coal fields is note, Earl Crawford, R. F. Hall, equal to a drouth in Texas. H. Newberry, W. H. Bunch, Or-

Burton, Wade Warren, Benton state. C. M. Bullard, J. A. Jameand R. L. Hawk;

W. H. Jenkins, C. L. Barnard, drowned.



Edwin F. Browder, popular the beautiful poems of the Lone Star cashier of the P & S F Ry. Co., since 1918, will succeed J. N. Should any of my friends see this treasurer. Announcement of them. the forthcoming change was I am planning to spend the summade this week by Edward J. mer in New Mexico and will be at

Walter Hanna, L. A. Williams, W. C. Clubb, J. T. Hay, H. P. Puckett, W. C. Cates, G. E. King, Orin Cross.

Mrs. Marler Writes From Grundy, Virginia

Virginia Plans To Spend The Summer at Hobbs, N. M.

Grundy, Va. May 15, 1939.

It has been a long time since I the box of G. C. Collins merits have written to the paper; I just

Carrier G. N. Shirey, A. H. Kreis I have been teaching here for the past two years. Virginia, the moth-The boxes of the following patrons er of the colonies, is a very pros-100%: F. L. Hickerson, J. K. perous state and is as modern as and E. W. Holmes, J. R. Gray, T. E. any state in the union. It has railfocarty, R. P. King, W. A. Gilreath, Harry Morckel, C. W. Denimath. Harry Morckel, C. W. Denimath. Eubank, L. E. Kiker, I.
math. Harry Morckel, C. W. Denimath. Harry Morckel, C. W. De are not produced here. There is a A O. Beck, E. W. Moore, Mrs. B. wealth of coal in these mountains J. M. Willson taught the study.

The mountains are steep and high Newberry, Claude Patton, D. M. which afford beautiful sceneries. The highways wind here and there C. M. Meredith, E. Meek, W. M. around the mountains upon one rs, Mrs. W. A. Huckabee, C. side and down the other across the

The writer has had the pleasure of visiting different places in Vir-W. G. Caruthers, Mrs. F. T. Em- ginia and West Virginia and many Jim Morrison, S. M. Crawford, "incidents" have been pointed out Reznicek, W. S. Poole, R. M. which, as we say, makes the hair T. J. Roberts, W. M. Keith, rise on your head. At one place in Thomas, T. C. Hollums, Lay- West Virginia along the river, the H. Dorrell, C. B. Sims, W. C. writer saw where a car had made a s.R. M. McCauley, G. N. Shirey; leap fifty feet or more down into ant Scott, W. M. Finkner, W. the river. If the occupants were not er, T. J. Thomas, T. J. Wom- dead when they landed, they were

A few interesting stories have Duncan, W. A. Tarpley, A few interesting stories have Probasco, Stringer Farms, A. been told of the happenings around nna, H. K. Cates, D. S. Batty, Grundy. One person told of a cow grazing too near the "brink" that C. O. Spence, F. B. Trowbridge, she fell out of the pasture and

through the top of a house. The MISS MEADOR CONDUCTS cow was killed and the house knocked down. As the pasture could not be moved the owner decided it was safer to rebuild farther down the

In touring West Virginia we went Meador led the lesson. through the deepest highway cut in look down into the distance below it vice-president. gives you a feeling you don't care to repeat when you think what if the

car should become unmanageable. On a trip across Bradshaw mounains, as we reached the top we were at 3:30. so near heaven it seemed almost like we should hear the angels singing and I though I heard Saint Peter say, "Drive slowly boys and take your time as heaven is crowd-

As I have been here the past two years I have never been homesick for the Plains but still like to read

Freeman, retired, on June 1 as I would appreciate a letter from

Engel, president of the lines. the address below. Best wisnes to the editor and the readers of the Hesperian

> Sincerely yours, Mrs. M. J. Marler Hobbs, New Mexico

CO-OPERATIVE WMS TO BE GUESTS OF METHODIST WMS

Ladies of the Methodist church will be host to the co-operative Missionary society Monday afternoon at their church at 3 o'clock. The program will be given as fol-

Song, congregation. Devotional, Mrs. Vernon Shaw, General subject, "Courage." Solo, Mrs. Edd Bond. Play, "Courage is a Torch."

Floyd County Choral club will give everal selections Ladies of all the churches are in-

METHODIST WMS CONTINUE STUDY FROM BOOK OF JOHN

Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the church for a continuation of the book of John. Mrs.

Next Monday the society will be hosts to organizations of the other churches in a co-operative meeting to be held at 3 o'clock.

WANTED-Clean, white rags at The Hesperian Office.

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I MERELY WISH TO GLANCE THROUGH THE REGISTER - I AM

Dear Friends:-

All right folks, we are on our way again so catch up

your old red roosters. Take advantage of our club

The Hesperian and Semi-Weekly

Farm News

While we are here. Thank you again.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

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HESPERIAN and THE SEMI-WEEKLY FARM

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LESSON FOR COUNCIL MEET

Woman's Council met in the annex Monday afternoon for a study of the World Call. Miss Myrtice

A short business meeting was Spending Habits Of Past Years Inthe United States. The mountains conducted with Miss Meador in were high and steep. When you charge and she was also elected as

They will meet next Monday in the co-operative meeting at the

Banner Travel Year In Texas Predicted By Conoco's Bureau

dicate Tourists Will Spend Over Forty Million In State

Approximately 400,000 automobile Methodist church and for June 5 a vacationists served through the Motorists representing practically be spent for recreation and \$2,400,000

sued today by Joe H. Thompson, na- From actual records of the spendtional director of the bureau and ing habits in earlier years, Thompwell-known travel expert.

of motorists who received hotel, route and other information in 1938 and a study of the number of in- will be left in retail stores; about quiries reaching the Conoco Bureau \$8,500,000 will be spent on food and since the first of the year, Thomp- meals; \$8,000,000 will go for gaso-

be a banner year for this state, and tourists houses; \$3,200,000 will

Based on a survey of the number the probable expenditures of Conoco visitors in 1939: "About \$10,100,000

"We can safely say that this will \$8,000,000 will be claimed by hotels meeting will be held at the church conoco Travel Bureau are expected every state in the Union, and Cana- for refreshments, souvenirs and misat 3:30.

Lawn

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Venetian Blinds, window size only, \$3.95 for,

95c | Off-white washable Other Shades—

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To the men and women who pioneered this great county, endured the early day hardships and privations as you pursued the convictions of your faith-we say WELCOME . . . We are thankful for your vision and courage and the heritage which you left us.

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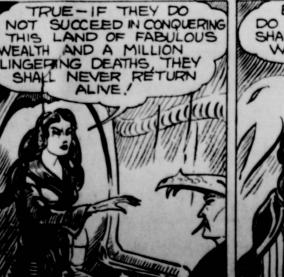






DASH DIXON BECAUSE DOT AND DASH SLEW THE ROYAL DRAGON THEY ARE CROWNED THE RULERS OF THE LAND OF THE GIANT BAT— OH MIGHTY
QUEEN OF THE DRAGONYOU HAVE DOOMED THESE
WORTHY ONES TO A
HORRIBLE DEATH!









3 More Games Away From Home; Then 10 At Home For Lockney

Lockney's great amateur ball

After 3 more games away from home the team will have a 10-week park, now in process of being im-

Improvements under way include new infield, new dugouts, bath house and dressing room. City of A. Bay of Plainview. Lockney is sponsoring the work as a WPA project.

members of the Lockney team, the area set apart. remainder being residents of Lock-

Hesperian Want Ads to business here.

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ing to help you enjoy it.

Strawberry Ice Cream Soda

Gunnery Practice Scheduled By TNG

According to information which won another game Sunday reached here last week the Texas when they journeyed to Sudan and National guard will hold a trial played that team. The score was shoot of field artillery on the Echols ranch west of Whiteflat in Motley county on June 3 and 4.

Three batteries of artillery are in their new municipal ball due to take part in the gunnery practice along with numerous other branches of the Texas National guard divisions. The troops will be under the command of Major Thos.

An area of four square miles will be set apart for the practice, ac-Paul Enloe and Monk Goodwin of cording to the report, during which Roaring Springs, and Aubra Martin and Fulton Finley of Floydada, are will be warned not to approach the

> Mrs. N. W. McCleskey of Big Springs was a guest last Friday of Mrs. John N. Farris and attended

New Car Registrations May 17—1939 Ford deluxe sedan,

For Plains Country Fulton Finley, Floydada. May 18-1939 Chevrolet coupe, O. . Stansell, Floydada. Marriage License May 22-Dalton Wendell and Mo-

nette Harrison.

Public Records

Probate Docket No. 700-P. H. Pharr, deceased, Edgar M. Pharr, applicant, Appointed executor without O. M. Watson, Chas. Bedford and E. L. Norman were ap-

pointed appraisers Case No. 701-C. K. Arnold, deceased, Mrs. Gladys Neff Arnold, applicant, will.

BURIED AT LEVELLAND

A. D. Potts, 58 husband of the Levelland Saturday afternoon. He months due to tumor of the brain. Mrs. Potts is the mother of Mrs.

Bruce Burrows, Floydada; Percy and Dwain Burrows of Level-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burrows and

Mrs. Sam Thompson, of Halcenter attended the funeral.

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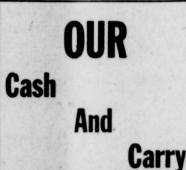
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former Mrs. Ella Burrows, former Heads Freight Fight. — J. M. and G. A. leaders by Mrs. Jim Boresident of Floydada was buried at Willson, shove was no med mar of Silverton. Mrs. Brown will Willson, above, was named died at Lubbock Thursday nigt. He chairman of the Freight Equ- S. and Y. W. A. leaders in the afterhad been in ill health the past three ity association, which will noon, and concluding a round table make a fight for more equit- discussion the meeting will adjourn. Lowell McNutt and Mrs. Clark Har- able freight rates in the south- ly urged to bring Y. W. A. members ris Lockney; Olan Burrows, Ama- west as compared with other who are interested in training for sections of the country. The mission study teachers. movement started months ago by the West Texas Chamber Clyde Jester, of Foydada and of commerce is declared not to be a fight against railways as such. An equitable adjust- Wayland college graduates were ment of freight rates will benefit railways as well as the shippers, the organization ada to complete their work with the

> Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McKenney of and Mrs. W. F. Gilbreath, Bobbie Los Angeles, California, visited from Muncy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Friday until Monday with her B. Muncy and Elaine Culpepper mother, Mrs. Addie Thagard. They daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Culwere enroute home from a five weeks business trip to New York and a visit with his mother in Boston, Massachusetts.

Filing supplies. Hesperlan.

The Girl Scouts met Monday afternoon at the Andrews Ward school They worked on the tenderfood

They will work on trail signs at the next meeting. The next meeting will be held May 31 with Bobby Jean Stephens

WMS SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

TO BE HELD HERE MAY 30 AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Annual mission study institute for

the Floyd County Baptist associa-

Wichita Falls will bring the Mis-

classes for Sunbeam leaders will be

conducted by Mrs. R. C. Tennyson

of Crosbyton and for Junior R. A.

FROM WAYLAND COLLEGE

held Wednesday morning at the

First Baptist church in Plainview.

Lenora, attended the exercises,

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Among the students from Floyd-

sionary address at 11:30.

Commencement

when the tenderfoot tests will be completed Miss Beryl Busby is sponsor of the

MAYOR AND MRS. SNODGRASS HOME SAT. FROM MISSOURI

Mayor and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass returned home Saturday from Excelsior Springs, Missouri where they have been the past month. Mr. Snodgrass spent most of the time he was away, in the McCleary

hospital where he received treat-He is feeling much improved since returning home, he said

Huge Telescope Goes Into Action; Second Largest In The World

X-Ray View Shows How Texas Newest Addition To Science Operates To View Stars

Here's an X-ray view of the world's second largest telescope in action at McDonald observatory. As shown in the sketch, the observer may choose one of three ventage points under the great revolving

dome. One (Prime Focus) is directly under the telescope; a second (Cassegrain Focus) on the bridge or elevator near the top of the dome The third (Coudet Focus) is inside the constant temperature booth. Light from the star under obser-

vation enters the aperture in the revolving dome and goes down the throat of the 26-foot telescope. At the base it is "funneled in" by the great 82-inch mirror and shunted back up the barrel of the instrument to a second mirror. From there, auxiliary mirrors carry the light to the desired observing position as shown in the sketch. A master control switch starts up

the electric motors operating the 75-ton instrument, and transfers operation to the observer's first station. There push buttons in a portable table control start the massive telescope in pursuit of a star, focusing it on the near-vicinity of that

As the observer moves to his final position, he operates the telescope with his portable panel control. A "slow control" calibrates the instrument to the exact position desired, focusing it to a hair's breadth. Here, a one-third horse power electric motor drives the declination-deviation control to conteract the effect of the earth's rotation and to hold the mirror in constant focus.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be received by Floyd county at the court house at Floydada, Texas, until 10 o'clock a. m., on June 12, 1939, for the purchase of one or more 4-wheel drive, 4wheel steer motor graders, powered with Diesel motor of approximately 62 horse power; and notice is given that warrants will be issued in the maximum amount of \$12,100 to be paid serially, last maturity not later than April 15, 1948, bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum, interest payable semi-annum.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. (Signed) G. C. Tubbs, County Judge Floyd County, Texas. 152tc

Vitamin A in Swertfish Liver United States bureau of tisherie experts say that one teaspoonful of

tion of district nine will be held here with the First Baptist church SUGAR, 10 lb. May 30. Mrs. G. A. Lider is presi-Cloth Bag, Not dent of the association and Mrs. E. Sold Alone, W. Suggs is mission study chair Mrs. R. L. Brown of Bryan, state PEAS, mission study chairman will attend and teach classes for the W. M. S. and Y. W. A. leaders on "His Golden Cycle." Classes for interme-COFFEE, White diate, R. A. and G. A. leaders will Swan, Lb., be conducted by Mrs. W. H. Jackson of Sliverton. Rev. I. J. Gregory of

Following the lunch hour open 22c FIG BAR Cookies, 2 lbs.,

Ladies of the church are especial-**Old Timers** FLOYD STUDENTS GRADUATE

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Try These Specials For Cooler Living

SUGAR Cloth Bag, Not Sold Alone, 10 Pounds,....

gallon Tomato Juice 9 oz. Cans, Soup scott co.

3 no 2 cans Bright & Early,

15c 2 lbs Mothers 25c

Toilet Tissue White Fir, 4 Rolls, . . . P& G Soap 5 Giant Bars,

The Soap of Beautiful Camay Soap Women, 3 Cakes,.... California Full of Juice, 2 Dozen,...

Oranges Bananas Fancy Fruit, Firm Crisp Lettuce Heads, Each,

MARKET

HORMEL'S 16 oz. Can Hormel's Spam Steak

Beef, Pound,..... Oleomagarine Sunlight, 2 Lbs...

Pork Chops Fresh Lear, SALT BACON Best Grade, Boil or Fry, Pound,

BEEF ROAST Thick Rib or Brisket, Pound

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12½C

15c

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Fresh Buttermilk (with cornbread) 5c

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10 lb cloth bag .47 Sugar .10 Fresh Sausage per lb .10 **Vanilla Wafers** per lb Sweet Potatoes no 2½ can 2 for .19 **Palmalive** while it lasts Flour in print sack 48 lbs 1.09 Salad Dressing · 32 oz jar .20 **Marshmallows** .07 ½ lb box .17 any flavor 3 boxes .12 2 lb box **Crackers** .22 **Peanut Butter** 32 oz jar gallon can **Prunes Onions new bermuda per lb** Meat no 1 dry salt bacon .10 quart jar 32 oz Mustard .10 3 for **Candy or gum** Soap p&g or c. w. 5 bars Macaroni or spaghetti 3 boxes .08 **Comatoes no 2 can 3 cans .19**

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WILSON JONES RECALLS HIS MUSTANG RIDING DAYS

Carl T. Steen In Reminiscenses of Early 1900 Period

Remember When' About Many Events, Big And Little, Of History

(A lot of water has gone under the bridge since the days recalled here by Carl T. Steen, former school printer, newspaperman, in Floydada, now for more than 20 ears living at Norman, Oklahoma medical man of repute, with important sallies into the ealm of disturbed mind study to his credit, Dr. Steen returns in fancy to the days of his youth in the early 1900 period, 13 to 20 years after n Jones ran his mustangs into the Blanco canyon corrals. Find ault with his dates and names as you wish, that's the way he renembers it .- Ed Note.)

(By Carl T. Steen)

In the fall of 1899 cotton was sellto make payment on our prairie farm, bought a few years before, so de had given us boys some wonderful ideas about New Mexico and its possibilities, especially the placer around to our way of thinking after awhile, or at least he knew that a

After much preparation following nuch jubilation on the part of the kids we struck out from Hamilton county, Texas, shortly before Christ-

always live in memory. We ther for water. The horses took Harkey's wagon ward, and our jour- House." one swallow and refused to take

Introduction To Gyp Water

The boys surprised at this action being thirsty also tried the water. It was "gyp" and absolutely too bad to use. Even coffee made with it was unfit to drink. By bedtime one of the young mares had become sick and died. That was a sad night. No water to be had near and we did not know where we would find it next. The next morning we started early. The other young mare ecame sick during the night and Just as we got across the river she was led out to one side of the road and in a few minutes was dead. So nded our little tragedy of the trip. We went on to a point near Asermont, in Stonewall county, where se spent Christmas with the Mcon family-old friends we had known in Hamilton. They seemed nely happy on their mesquite arm and had had a very good year in the way of crops. Unfortunately their peanut crop was very plentiful and un-parched. It is very doubtful If the energy developed by a double andful of green peaguts in a boy's stomach has been properly recognizd and scientifically measured, othtwise there would be more of them and fewer oil companies pro-The horses were glad to get nge from oats to kafir corn and the first they had ever seen. ook a trip by horseback to ble Mountain, a formation very h like some of the "brakes" arry, and suggested that the once extended that far east. After a day or two we started toward our eldorado.
through Jayton, Dickens and

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FISH



This is the Floydada of about 1907-09, of which Dr. Carl T. Steen writes in the story appear- his herd is free from Bang's disease four cents a pound. By the time it ing on this page. There had been one fire that destroyed the "west side" about 1903, it is was picked winter had come. Not said, and this row of business houses took its place. One of the big hazards of being in ernarian, for the fourth consecuenough was realized from the crop business was that of fire. There was no way of fighting fire except with bucket brigades tive time within the past 15 months and a tank of windmill water on the court house square. Some of the businesses here were and was found to be free from the farm, bought a few years before, so
paying as high as \$100 per thousand for fire insurance at the time Dr. Steen was serving as
for tuberculosis earlier and had been
for tuberculosis earlier and had been editor of The Hesperian.

possibilities, especially the placer mining in the streams around and near Elizabethtown, at the foot of Mount Baldy. Papa was brought Story Of A Camp Meeting That Was Held In The 80's

mas, 1899. Our equipment consisted Dougherty road if memory serves of two wagons, one filled with oats correctly. The road was steep and the teams, besides some house- rocky at this point, and we had to hold effects, as well as about four double team to get up. A boy was members of the family. The other put up on one of the horses and vagon was filled with trunks, boxes, with four to the wagon they sure driver. Under each wagon was slung a "possum belly" or cooney for cartying odds and ends and the cookhandy. The work stock consisted of er more cruelly cold. We had some ple of our age—their courage and against a sky of blue. Twas a prim-

know it.

A Man with a Black Mustache Remaining in camp for a few days dapper, friendly young man who wagons were arranged under its make the meal a pleasing one. All stopped us in the style of the infor- shade. mal west and engaged papa in con-Very clearly, I rememversation. ber, he had one foot up on the hub of land for one of the wagons and of land for one of the wagons and the meantime picking up good trades with shovels, while others rescued

turned down the offer. Lived in a Dug Out

as cold and our clothing was an old abandoned shallow dug-out so that we purated some necessary articles here. hext morning found us at the Rock, of which we had been hig for a hundred miles. It have been near the present out a lot with the groccies and interest over the distribution of the near the present out a lot with the groccies and interest over the distribution of the near the present out a lot with the groccies and interest over the distribution. The experienced driver used a price work. Papa got an occasional trip to Canyon with the teams for the near wheel the course, helped line was attached to the course line was a

Mrs. Sam Hale, Descendant Of Pioneers, Talks To Radio Audience

(By Mrs. Mattie Hale)

placed a frame on which was a bed. as we got up on the cap rock we placed a frame on which was a bed. as we got up on the cap rock we placed a frame on which was a bed. as we got up on the cap rock we onstration clubs broadcast a prowoods, hackberry, cottonwood and was the largest weeping willow, cast their lovely, ed in this area. ma and the girls, Ruth and Lonie, derful, probably, were the lakes full among the talks scheduled was one lacy shadows across the mirrored papa or one of the boys as of water and frozen over excepting by Mrs. J. Sam Hale (the former surface of White river; red plums, for an area out in the middle in Mattie Duncan) on the subject, blue currants and purple grapes, in

dug-out. We were anxious to get and raised on the Plains of West the hands of man. For about three days the trip was mama and the girls in out of the Texas are privileged, having receiv-

ney was over although we didn't Aunt Hank Smith-who were, them- fruits along the creek banks. selves, the first settlers of Crosby county.

present location) we were met by a the river—spring seats from the put forth her very best efforts to

Untrampled Beauty

of the front wheel; his black hair other necessities. No money, of covered the meal. Well, after the and eyes with a long dark mus- course, changed hands; the freight dust had cleared a bit, the whole tache were very great aids to a voice hauling being paid for in trade. hind leg of a steer was seen proas soft and beguiling as a cherub's. Money, in the nature of things, was truding through the hole in the Do you recognize him? Yes, you are very scarce, so that an occasional roof. He was a stray, having wanright-Bill Massie, and there was day's work cutting wood was very dred down the cap-rock and onto never another one like him. The acceptable, especially when you the top of the dugout. when you could make six-bits. We found out and take our chances in a land some rather interesting things about where every acre could be cultivated; the freighter, who at that time was where there had never been a total an almost distinct species of hucrop failure; where the rainfall man. A good freighter could easily while not too heavy, always came at make the trip to Canyon, the nearest Land was cheap but a little "bonus" sometimes less. However, he did not but face the situation as they was necessary in most cases. Roy feel under obligations to do so, In true West Texas style "all hands Bruner offered us a quarter section sometimes taking ten days and in the meantaine picking up god wagons, but the country looked so in the matter of horses and wagons, and getting back home in the matter and repaired the roof. After sould ever be settled up and so the meantaine picking up god wagons, and getting back home in the matter and repaired the roof. After sould ever be settled up and so the meantaine picking up god wagons, and getting back home in the meantaine picking up god wagons, and getting back home in the meantaine picking up god wagons, and getting back home in the meantaine picking up god wagons, and getting back home in the meantaine picking up god wagons, and getting back home in the meantaine picking up god wagons, and getting back home in the meantaine picking up god wagons, and getting back home in the meantaine picking up god wagons, and getting back home in the steer and repaired the roof. After a while, they could all laugh about it, and soon the whole episode was thing to eat he did not hesitate to lost in a hazy memory. open up any of the cases of groceries We drove over to the lake in the and help himself. Coal and grocerand we cam bed there for the southwest corner of town, near J. B. ies were the principal articles tiful at its close—for memory has ped there for the southwest corner of town, hear J. B. freighted, and a good pile of "nigger gathered only the bright spots from had blown up and Bartley's and stretched our tent over

summer and Mt. Blanco was reknee high, made a thick green car- was one of the few herds on the (Ed. Note: Three weeks ago wom- pet covering the entire bed of the plains area approved as free woods, hackberry, cottonwood and was the largest herd of cattle testdrove on, and the weath- The pioneers are the greatest peo- while birds sang their merry

meventful and full of enjoyment. weather, if possible, for the night ed first hand these interesting stories to be held on the Plains—and a Some of the country's most able We had struck out in a northwester- and good fortune again attended us. of pioneer life. They are among large crowd of thirty people came. bankers talked on problems of busi- in the day water was scarce and of for news of the "East" as central that it has become a part of the Duncan, a Methodist Circuit rider, home Friday. He was accompanied steer riding and steer wrestling. quality. Leaving Stamford we Texas was called. The next morn- history of the South Plains. It has did the preaching. There was much on the trip by F. P. Merry. very hard drive of about forty ing was cold as "git out," but we to do with the first settlers of Floyd joy and a great outpouring of Spirit Galveston will be next year's pete in a sponsors' contest. Winners of goods. to reach the Salt Fork of the came on toward Floydada, passing County-Judge and Mrs. Arthur B. as they all joined in singing old meeting place. Elmer Stearns, of We arrived just at dusk the Boerner place, which was very Duncan, and with their home - hymns. Between services the men Matador, Knox Crews and R. V. include daily parades moving out sight of the swiftly running well improved for the period and which was the first built in Floyd would collect in groups, eager to Payne, of Plainview, were among was one of the scenes that which was about the only home becounty. This was a dug out built in Floyd swap experiences, and to learn what other prominent banking officials riders, sponsors, and visitors are two weeks locating one to said. tween Jones' and Floydada with the of native timbers and dirt and was they could of the outside world. of this section who attended the asked to ride. made camp quickly and the boys exception of the Massie place. We situated in Blanco and sit took the thirsty teams down to the drove into town, put up at Hugh from the celebrated "Old Rock together. They laughed and chat-"-former home of Uncle and ted gaily while gathering the wild BAKER TEACHERS HONORED

One incident ocurred during this meeting which left an indelible im-Twas in the summer of 1886-two pression on all who attended. It until the weather had warmed up a years after the coming of the first happened that the Duncans in bit we decided to go on and so hitch- settlers and four years before Floyd their eagerness to extend hospitality ed up the teams and drove around county was organized — that word to the visitors, had almost overto the northwest side of the square was passed far and wide among the stepped their capabilities. It was and started out on the road toward homesteaders that a protracted almost time for their semi-annual Lockney. The road did not follow meeting was to be held in Blanco trip to Colorado, where the wool the street lines, but went directly canyon—near the Duncan home. All would be taken to market and a northwest to the present E. C. Henry were overjoyed at the prospect of six months store of provisions residence and diagonally on across meeting and mingling with others brought home, and food was runthe S. B. McCleskey farm. Just as again—so plans were made at once. ning low. On this especial mornwe drove off the square, back of C. A little grape arbor was built es- ing. the young wife had prepared we drove our the square, back of the pecially for the occasion, down by breakfast for her guests, and had

in readiness, she turned to invite them in, when dirt was seen falling Here it might be said, that no from the top of the dugout directly above the table. Then a whole cascade descended and completely

All Hands Get Busy Of course, the breakfast was com pletely ruined and little food left with which to replenish it. 'Twas a sickening experience for the young wife. However, there was nothing to had had to face countless others.

That must be why life is so beau-

Harry Morckel Has Disease Free Herd Following US Test

Thirty-two Cows Are Producing 75 Gallons Of Milk Per Day Now

According to information received here this week from Harry Morckel, successful Floyd county dairy raiser, the United States government has recently put his dairy herd in line for the State Accreditation certificate, which guarantees that

Every animal in the herd over six of age was tested. The government is conducting Dairymen having the tests made must be ready to stand the loss of any animal which is found diseased, since no subsidy is paid for the loss by the government

nerd of 32 animals is producing 75 gallons of milk per day which is sold to the Roy Patton dairy for distribution within the city of Floydada.

The veternarian stated that thi

Bankers Of Texas Name Fort Worth Man Pres.

Dan E. Lydick, president of the worth, was named president of the worth, was named president of the Charles Jones Stadium, \$30,000 outin closing sessions of the convention door arena near the former site of and I fed them for a month on the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price, teachers of the Baker school, were hon- Clellan, Clarendon. ored with a community party at the school building last Wednesday

Various games were played, talks the rodeo. made and songs were sung as the form of entertainment. Mrs. G. R. May was the principal speaker of the evening concluding her talk by presenting the honorees with a love-

Delicious refreshments were serv ed to about fifty guests.

Mrs. Richard Stovall and sons Franklin and Robert Tyson, returned home Wednesday evening from Calvert where they had been since Saturday visiting her mother, Mrs. C. T. Tyson. Mrs. Tyson and son,

SPUR, SILVER MOUNTED MAY BE BATTLE RELIC OF INDIAN WAR DAYS

A spur that bears evidence of very considerable age was found of the Floydada Country club grounds by B. M. Eubanks, keeper, and Mr. Eubanks is wonder ing if someone who has lived here a considerable number of years might not find it an inter-Hand-made the spur has sil-

ver mounting in half-inch strips on the side and silver as well on the shank. The rowel is missing. While it might be much more conjectures, might have been lost by an officer of the army dur-

area during the Indian wars.

ing one of the forays into this



homes. It was a paradise for walk till I could ride. quietly at his sister's home in south Floydada.

Swenson Memories Will Be Revived At Two-Day Rodeo

wagon was filled with trunks, boxes, and across the top was had to "scratch grabble." As soon en of the Floyd county home demcanyon—tall, stately trees of native Bang's disease. The Morckel herd of cattle test

one a month. I broke him and constraint to the wagon the same and Texas At June 16-17 Western Event

SPUR, Texas, May 12.—Memories

two-day all amateur rodeo nandy. The work stock consisted of two young mares, three older ones, stoves improvised in the wagons, perseverance have made them fa- itive landscape, picturesque and two young mares, three older ones, stoves improvised in the wagons, perseverance have made them fa- itive landscape, picturesque and Union Bank & Trust company, Fort well as in lovely—perfect as the Master artist to the property of the property o young mares, three older ones, using "prairie coal" for fuel. To- mous in other counties as well as in lovely—perfect as the Master artist two horses, Barney and ward afternoon we came to a half- our own. Those of us born of them left it—and not yet descrated by

> S. M. Swenson roundups. Top hands from the many ranches

Pretty West Texas cowgirls comto receive a \$135 saddle. Other events

WITH FAREWELL PARTY contestants. Judges of rodeo events telling. From a trot to a lope, half Burl Sauls, Spur, and Johnnie Mc-

Special parades, old timer's dances young folks dances, swimming races, gathered them all back together. are other events carded. The rodeo is sponsored by the Young Men's ed horses and started out again. Business club of Spur and is chart- Then after that I changed horses ered by the state.

Rev. C. A. Allen New Nazarene Pastor Will Preach Sunday

with his family, Wednesday.

Sunday school services, under the direction of Roy Tyler, superintend- For about fifteen days I kept them ent, will convene at 10 a. m. N. Y. on a run, letting them drink all the preaching at 8:30.

LIBERTY H. D. CLUB

new home demonstration agent met was a boot maker. with the club for the first time.

course held at Canyon recently was was riding Old Selam, one of Wes given by Miss Wilson who also gave best horses. I whooped and hollered helps on soking vegetables. Eight members and seven visitors

ments of ice cream and

In 1887 Floyd County Was Paradise For Hardy Spanish Horses

(In south Floydada resides a softvoiced man now approaching the seventies, who once rode the plains of Texas as a mustang catcher and made good money at it. He is Wil-His story, son Jones. that day is told here by Nellie Witt Spikes. The corrall mentioned in the story still exists for those who know how to hunt for it on Blanco, tumbled down and useless now,

(Wilson Jones as told to Nellie Witt

Spikes) "Yes'm, I'll have to admit I was born in Arkansas, Pike county. Moved from there when I was 2 to Anderson county, Texas. We lived there two years and moved twenty miles west of Hillsboro on the Brazos. then we moved to Palo Pinto.

and only weighing In Them Days when Wilson pounds, I decided to come west. Jones was the XIT Kid, he Rode the train to Colorado and was a light-weight and that caught a ride in a wagon for a got him a good job riding 15 ing a horse let me ride his lead days at a stretch, one meal a horse and we got to a ranch I day, capturing mustangs on stopped at Sam Gohlson's on the the ground where Floyd coun-the ground where Floyd coun-herding till I could make enough to ty people now make their buy me a saddle. I was willing to horses and young men. This caught the measles there. Sam Gohis Wilson Jones in 1939, living son bought me a jug of whiskey from Beach grocery store. I wasn't very sick.

Bought a saddle, got a job here and there. Worked for Perry Merrill on the Blanco canyon in the fall of

oig corral and caught four or five ustangs. He would sell them to cowboys going home in the fall. He aid me by cutting out four or five brones and letting me take my pick One a month. I broke him and

lars a head. Batchin up the Canyon

"Now, Polk Wes and his brother Warren was batchin up the canyon of the old Swenson ranch will be re- above Perry. Polk wanted me to vived here June 16-17 when Spur catch mustangs for him but I is host to all West Texas for a would not quit Perry. Wes kept on Taylor ranch. The first of May we moved to the corner of Briscoe, this territory will compete for Hale, Floyd and Swisher. I think Another old Hamilton friend, Jack our prized possessions.

Some from Crosby, Dickens and ness at the convention, said Olin M. \$2,500 in purse money distributed ness at the convention, said Olin M. Some from Crosby, Dickens and ness at the convention, said Olin M. Some from Crosby, Dickens and ness at the convention, said Olin M. Some from Crosby, Dickens and Olin M. Some from Crosby, Dickens and ness at the convention, said Olin M. Some from Crosby, Dickens and Olin M. Some from Cros son and Stamford. In the new were very glad to offer hospitality that has been told so many times their colony at Estacado. Thomas National bank here, who returned brone riding, wild cow-milking, were very glad to offer hospitality that has been told so many times their colony at Estacado. Thomas National bank here, who returned brone riding and steer wrestling. ton Jones and Stringfellow had stretched a tent and put in a stock

I rode around and hunted up the each morning in which all rodeo biggest bunch of mustangs that run two weeks locating one to suit. The Two performances are listed daily morning sun was just coming up at two and eight p. m., and will be when I started after them. Don't preceded by a Grand Entry of all know how far I rode that day, no are Frank Rhodes, Throckmorton; speed all day. They started north, swung back towards Lubbock. Night caught me close to old Della Plain State celebrities, Jerry Sadler, with only sixteen head. All day Gerald Mann and Coke Stevenson they had kept splittin' off and loshave accepted invitations to attend ing out. I got back to ten or fif-Next morning by 10 o'clock I had

"Went into camp eat some, changand eat when I could. Do you know every time I went out on a fresh horse, them mustangs would take a fresh run. After three or four days the bunch broke out for the Tierra Blanco near Hereford, me after them. There was eleven little colts in the bunch. The mothers kept dragging back with them. A bunch of wild horses come out of a Rev. C. A. Allen, of Pampa will lake and began fighting with my Robert returned with them for a preach at 11 o'clock Sunday morn- bunch and I let a number of them ing at the Nazarene church, his swing off, but next day I picked first sermon since he was called as them up again. Kept a follerin' and pastor of the church. He arrived, follerin', changing mounts and eating a meal a day.

15 Days on the Run

P. S. at 7:45 p. m. followed by water they could hold in daytime so they would graze and rest at The general public is invited to night. Kept a-crowding them so they couldn't graze in daytime. About the fifteenth day I left them in a lake and went into camp. The cook's name was Bill Twyman. Wes The Liberty Home Demonstration had been to Estacado, bought some club met Monday in the home of rope, some rivets and got a sight of Mrs. S. Yeary. Miss Wilson, the leather from old man Hammack who

"The next day I started to bring A detailed report of the short them in, they turned and run. to make them turn, I never carried a gun to shoot to make them turn, were present at the meeting. The I rode light, just had a slicker. hostess served delicious refresh- day I kept on a-fooling with them and at night they was in about a mile of the wagon. For three or four days we kept them on the go, a mile or so and then back. Then we put them on the millin' ground

The Floyd County Hes

Thrills Ride High For Western Fans In 'Frontiersman'

Hopalong Cassidy, Show At Palace, New Romance On Saturday Night

Outdoor action fans will find everything they want in the new "Hopalong Cassidy" romance. "The Frontiersmen," which will come to the Palace theatre Saturday afternoon and night.

It packs a swift-paced story, of fers a grand background of some of the West's finest scenery and boasts a real "he-man" cast headed by such favorites as William Boyd, George Hayes and Russell Hayden. As the title suggests. "The Frontiersmen" deals with the efforts of hard - riding, straight - shooting ranchers to establish law and order in the cattle country of the untamed West. This time their chief adversary is the mayor of the small New Mexico town near which they live, who is secretly leader of a rustler gang and uses his office to cover up his illegal activities.

The struggle waged between "Hopalong Cassidy" and the crooked mayor for control of the local school is the chief interest of the picture. The real object of the struggle is the children, who "Hoppy" wants to turn into hardworking, law-abiding ranchers and break of their frontier habits.

Romance enters the picture the person of lovely Evelyn Venteacher, who charms both the hardy frontiersmen and hot-tem- cabaret and falls desperately in love When the mayor turns his atten- Likewise, swayed by her new position from the school to the teacher tion, Marian Hardy (Cecilia Partime has come to stop him in his charges them to Judge Hardy.

tracks once and for all. He and his Only the Judge (Lewis Stone) and

Harry (Pop) Sherman offers the Mickey. famous St. Brendan Boys Choir, The family is on edge, figurativemembers of which portray the ly hanging over the precipice of ground of the San Jacinto Moun- discovers evidence to prove that he

The Hardys Ride High In Latest Episode Of Popular Screen Family

Most Members Of Beloved Hardy's Taken Off Their Feet By Sudden Riches

"The Hardys Ride High," sixth of the famous series dealing with the popular screen family, will be shown at the Palace theatre Thursday and Friday, June 1 and 2.

every respect from the others, but the beloved Hardys remain the specific s and move to Detroit to claim it. On the plane, their changed status first with him a company of stage and affects Aunt Milly, played by Sara Haden, and she falls for a business man who is a fellow passenger.

In Detroit, overcome by sudden wealth, Mickey Rooney, in his role as Andy Hardy, steps out to a



Hopalong Cassidy, perennial favorite of outdoor action fans, William Boyd, will be seen in "The Frontiersman" a brand new western Saturday matinee and night at the Palace, Jack Deakins said this week. With Boyd will ride his two favorcast as a frontier school ite saddlemates, George Hayes and Russell Hayden.

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cares.

school-kids into obedience. with a chorus girl, Virginia Grey. herself, "Hoppy" decides that the ker) orders lavish gowns and

saddlemates go into action against his wife (Fay Holden) maintain the rustlers, and the result is one their equilibrium. Back in Carvel, of the most exciting range wars Ann Rutherford, as Polly Benedict ever to figure in a "Cassidy" story. accepts attention from a new young As special attractions, Producer man while she awaits word from

school-kids, and the scenic back- new-found wealth, when the Judge tains, believed to be the highest is not the legal heir. He can desetting in recent screen history. stroy the evidence and retain the fortune, or produce it and give up everything. There is never a quesion in his mind.

The Hardys are brought back to grim reality. They return to Carvel, poor as ever but proud of their heritage of honor and none the vorse for their interlude in the realms of luxury

STARS OF SCREEN, RADIO COMING IN PERSON IN MID-JUNE, JACK DEAKINS SAYS

News that another western picture star is due to appear in person in Floydada soon was released The new picture is different in this week by Jack Deakins, man-

man who is coming and he will have radio stars, including Marietta formerly with George White Scandals and Buddy Kelly recently with Tim McCoy's circus, also a singing star from the George Olson orchestra

Conferred Degree on Lincoln In the spring of 1864, Princeton nferred the degree of doctor of

Rare Stunts Exciting Features "Tail Spin"

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, May 25, 1939.

Alice Faye, Constance Bennett and Nancy Kelly Starred In Feature Sunday and Monday

Featuring some of the most specacular flying ever seen on the screen, and telling for the first time the story of women of the sky, "Tail Spin," which comes Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday to the Palace theatre, is reported to be a smashing romantic melodrama of adventure.

Alice Faye, Constance Bennett and Nancy Kelly are starred in the film, which tells the story of three women fliers, the thrills that come with their split-second escape and the heart-throbs behind their spectacular lives.

Alice Faye is seen in the role of Trixie, who flies because she needs the money and because it's danger she's after. Constance Bennett plays Gerry, society playgirl who takes up flying because she finds the sky's the place to hide from Nancy Kelly is Lois, who flies because it brings her close to her husband, to whom flying means

In addition to the stars, "Tail Spin" features a fine supporting cast headed by Joan Davis, Charles Farrell, Jane Wyman, Kane Richmond, Wally Vernon, Joan

Valerie and Edward Norris. Roy rity act. ociate producer

SOUTH PLAINS H. D. CLUB

gave a report on the trip to Lub- D. A. Peek, and the hostess, Mrs. S. bock and Mrs. Joiner gave a very A. Thornton. interesting talk on aid to depend- Yesterday's meeting, May 24 was ent children under the Social Secu- held with Mrs. Walter Wood.

Del Ruth directed the film with Refreshments were served to Mes-Darry F. Zanuck in charge of pro- dames Walter Wood, Jack McCowduction. Harry Joe Brown was as- en. Menard Fields, Johnnie Wilson, Milton, Miss Lennie Milton, Doodle Milton, Ralph Wilson, L. L. Powell, L. B. Maize, Miss Melba Glee Harper, Joiner, visitors; George

The home demonstration club of Myers, Ray Myers, Noah Wright, South Plains met with Mrs. S. A. Fred Graham, Earnest Smitherman, Thornton on May 10. Mrs. Graham Odie Milton, Marble, Hough Marble,



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We are glad to have you with us on the anniversary of your 49th Birthday . .

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TRAIL-BLAZERS...FIGHTERS...HEROES ... AND CASSIDY LEADS THEM ALL!

George Hayes : Russell Hayden Venable Clara Kimball Young

Plus Comedy

along on the ! Perhaps p soon-beve your car

ake sure it GO!

Rings

We can fix Bros. thing (Walter said he owned most linen. of the little towns in Western Kansas, had traded mustangs for town We throwed the wild horse down and branded him, then put a clog on his foot. (What is a clog?) n was a chain fastened to the horse's front foot by a piece of leather riveted around his leg). Then we made our mistake. . We turned that mustang loose. He run into the bunch fell and stampeded them.

> "Three and four a day we caught The most was seven one day. foot. fifty six in all. Never killed or Center today crippled a one. Just lucky.

Wilson Jones -

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as far as they could.

headed feller.

he never caught a bunch that big, Mothers day, said he never would tell anybody Rev. Martin took Sunday dinner else how to catch mustangs. Of with Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield and course he was just a-jokin."

Wild Bunches from the Lakes bunches would come out of the lakes Tips of the farm security office and then playing and fighting would spoke to the gathering. The play begin. Horses rearing up and run- "Call Hector" was enjoyed by all. biggest mustang catch on the plains spent Sunday at home and perhaps of other parts of the Miss Evelyn Fawver spent Sunday

"Why did you not throw your Mrs. E. M. Weathers spent last roman in me was curious.

so interesting, I thought).

ing tale to tell must have had other daughter of Lockney were here last adventures so I went back to the week to attend the graduation exer-Parrish drew gay threads in and out Jimmy Green, and visit the J. E. of creamy linen he told me more. Green and Will Latta familie The old clock ticked from its man- Albert Ross of Temple, Oklahoma cars on the highway outside never C. Tubbs and W. H. Henderson. bothered us three sitting there. We were back in that day of mustangs, Lubbock visited a while Friday with cowboys and early settlers.

"What did you do after the mus- lightly. tangs were turned over to the man you were working for and what did he do with them?" I asked.

"I do not know just what Polk Wes done with the horses. As for me I quit working for him then and there. The plains winters were hard, mighty cold to ride winter light sprinklings of rain, and heavy line fences. Every winter I would showers of dirt. side man for Circle C and for Sny-der brothers. I was called Little declare I would not stay. Was outsaloon keepers would file claims and Copeland leading the songs. hire the work done. I would dig the hole on their place ten feet reported in the community but the deep the first. Got \$10.00 per foot. At the end of five years the hole over. forth from the Territory to Bisbee, H. A. Copeland has been ill with the raise a little corn in the summer flu but is better at this time. time, work in Arizona in the winter. Wayland college students present-Then in about 1908 I farmed two ed a play Wednesday night. up and drove to Cochise, Arizona. Sunday.
Yes'm I was batchin' all the time.
Homesteaded a claim. Lived on it have their son, Lee Pharr in the from the Dragon mountains to tion. Cochise, a nine mile trip. Hauled

freight back up the mountains. Yes'm, copper ore is right pret-When the sun shines on it, it has colors like in a peafowls tail.

ada about four years.

Modern Tales and Songs

there were only three or four houses and a heap of prairie dogs. No, I hever had any trouble getting a job.

"What do I do now? Well I take care of the yard. I like flowers and trees. Like this native grass better than bermuda though.

"No, I don't like the second during the month of June.

writers tell as truth about the west. I never saw a fight that amounted to anything. Never saw cowboys carry guns. No I never carried one myself and soon that acre or so was noth-

"I am simply disgusted with the soon that acts bed. Then we put modern way of singing the old on the ground till they got songs of the cattle ranges. Wish to them. At first when their the moderns would sing their songs to them. they would jump the way they want them and let our good old cowboy songs like they Then the next thing was to get were.

used to a man. We put a Reluctantly, I arose to go as I post about 100 yards away, had other things that had to be redar post took his seat by it on the done. But I would rather have He was a six foot three, stayed, saw the sun rippling on lakes A long rope of clear blue water where fat musreached from the post to the millin' tangs were mirrored. I liked to look with a small loop in the at the picture of a slim boy with I rode around and around eyes as blue as the clear lake water. millin' ground. Hundreds of as he sighted the grazing horses the loop was spied, but now It was good to be back in the old and then we got a horse. When the days. I could hear the calling of and then we asstanding with his tail the killdeer, the whirr of prairie towards Wes and his foot in the hens, could see the black clouds and loop when Wes jerked the rope, the the heavy rain dashing over the loop came up nice around his front uninhabited prairies and the mustangs with tails flying running from The first horse we caught rear- the storm.

ed and plunged. I swung a rope on him. The cook saw the herd get-shut between me and the past and ing away so he came and held them. on my friends sitting there in the mg away so he came and near them.

Here is where we made our first cozy room, the blue eyed man and Walter Harris, an old his dark eyed sister, the man still catcher in Kansas and busy with his memories and his siscolorado had told me how it was ter listening as she pulled the gay done but he failed to tell me one threads through the soft cream

Center News

CENTER, May 22. - This community has been pestered with dusters and dry weather instead of heavy rains. A good deep moisture is badly needed by the farmers in this

The measles opidemic has claimed Then got up and run off. It took children came down sick. A number more victims this week as more me tween sundown and dark to get them back. I let him go for that others are getting well rapidly and in this community are nearly well some are just taking them C. P. Coder is nursing an injured

We got every horse in that bunch- Roe Jones made a visit to Hale

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McAda and Walter Harris told me afterwards children visited in this community

visited the sick in the afternon. A large crowd was present for the Yes'm it was a pretty sight. As community program last Wednesday I was drivin' my bunch along, wild night. Mr. Carpenter and Miss

ning off, herds of atelope following Mrs. Wade Warren and son, Billy the mustangs. The lakes were blue Wade, visited Mrs. Jordon Sunday. but not bluer than your eyes, I Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mahkins visto myself as this soft ited in the Roe Jones home Sunday voiced man talked to me as we sat Otis Anderson who has been workin our easy chairs and talked of the ing on the Morckel turkey farm

with Miss Viola Golightly.

rope on a woman?" of course the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lightfoot while the Rev. "Well they were not as thick as Weathers attended the Southren the mustangs in the west at that Baptist convention at Oklahoma time," he replied. (and not nearly City. They visited Mrs. H. B. Mankins one day last week.

And this is the tale of the mus- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massengill and children and Mrs. K. J. Matthews of But a man who had this interest- Borger, Mrs. Ruby Broyles and

tle on the wall as if to tell us this spent Saturday and Sunday in the time, too, would pass as the days had W. B. Jordon home. He is a brothpassed so long ago. The sound of er-in-law of Mrs. Jordon, Mrs. G.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Go-

McCoy News

McCOY, May 22.-This commun ity is having a typical setto of West Texas weather with hot dry winds. There were 100 on time for Sun-

Buddy and Circle C Kid. Then the XIT came in, other ranches started up, more cowboys came in, wages
were cut to twenty-five or thirty
dollars. Not enough, and the first
cowboys began drifting out to
Kansas, to Arizona and Montana. I
drifted to the old Indian Torritory drifted to the old Indian Territory. farmed a little, raised corn. Went to Arizona near Bisbee, worked as assesment man. Gamblers and piano and Miss Mary Frances

would have to be fifty feet deep and Mrs. Taylor, who before her marthey could prove up and sell out. riage was Joyce Hartsell, is at the I got a hundred dollars a year from home of her father where she is one claim. I would drift back and seriously ill with appendicitis. Mrs.

years near Goliad where the Tex- Mr. and Mrs. Buster Allmond of ans were murdered by the Mexicans. Brownfield visited with her sis-Decided to go west again, hooked ter, Mrs. Elber Ewing and family,

six months and hauled copper ore Plainview hospital for an opera-

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH STUDIES 37TH CHAPTER OF EXODUS

The South Side Missionary Bap-Well, I could not make this pay, tist church continues the study of so went back to my farm at Goliad, the book of Exodus in their lesson Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock stayed there till thirty four.

Then I took a holiday at Corpus
The next lesson will be the entire are the control of the cont Christi. Have lived here in Floyd- 37th chapter. Mrs. M. M. Griggs in teaching the study.

ehanges since the day I highwayed Newsome, both of the Floyd County it to the plains. I saw Abilene when Welfare agency, attended a staff

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Cool new shantung pants

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Boys' new summer slacks that are outstand-

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Fine quality fabrics, attrac-

To close out at,

and colors for

only,

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this summer-

Shirt to match,

Smart new greens, tans and Boys' Hopsacking and oth- side, balloon seat, sizes 28 other all wool coats \$7.85 er smart shirts, ideal 98c to 44. Buy several for Sport Wear, for Sport Wear, SLACK COATS

KNIT SHIRTS

sport coats. New styles Boys' knit polo shirts in gay stripes, requires no work shirts, go in pressing. Very popu- 49c work shirts, this sale at, lar for summer,

tive patterns and suits Sanforized, hickory stripes, 1 Lot men's "Hawk Brand" sizes 0 to 8, very serviceable and only, 49c Overalls go in this sale for only, that will laundry, \$2.95 sizes 0 to 8, very for,

PLAY SUITS

OVERALLS

SHORTS

Genuine broadcloth, elastic

WORK SHIRTS

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Men's and young men's smartest styled suits for Spring and Summer go in this Sale for only-

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Cool Tropical Suits by Curlee

Keep Cool this Summer in one of these Smart Styled Summer Suits-

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Wide hem, heavy selvage, fine texture. Here is an outstanding special, 69c

Hopsacking Large designs, 36 in. wide summer opening spec- 19c

ial, Per Yard, Curtain Scrim

Solid pastel colors, 35 in. wide. Brighten up the home with New Curtains, Per Yard,

Domestic Our Pride, half bleached, good heavy weight-5 Yards 35c SALE

Beautiful New Summer Shoes



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High heels, low heels, open heels, perforated, open toes and many other smart styles. Blacks, \$2.95 tans or whites, choose now,

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PRICE,

If your foot is hard to fit try a pair of these New Smart Heel Latch Shoes,

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1 Big Lot Spring Dresses to close out in this summer opening Sale. \$4.95 to \$19.75 values.

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Buy several of these New Sheer Cotton Frocks, dresses so sheer and cool that say summer is here. You'll like the styles too.



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Gay New Printed Sheers and other Summer Fabrics, \$1.95 values specially priced for this Sale, \$1.68 EACH,

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Dainty New Pastel Colors and Smart New Styles, You will like the way they fit and look, SUMMER SPECIAL.

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Soft Summer Colors and Styled to Suit your fancy \$1.98 values go in this Sale at,

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One Lot New Spring and Summer Hose, \$1.00 Values, to close out 85c for PER PAIR,

SMART NEW HOSE

Sheer Chiffon, full-fashion Hose, all Silks, no seconds, summer

Shades, PER PAIR,

Sale of Summer's Smartest Wash Fabrics Band Box

MUSLIN

Chic New Patterns, cool and very smart for summer, you'll like two or three dresses of this fabrics-

39c

Printed Lawn

Lady Slipper Lawn that makes such sheer cool Dresses for Summer 19c A Big Value for Only,

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Keep cool in Smart New Printed Batistes, Stripes, Checks or Dainty new designs, PER YARD, __15c

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Here too-Is a Big Special in cool sheer printed Batiste, 12½c PER YARD,

80 Square PRINTS

New Spring and Summer Patterns, worth 19c yard, go 13c in this Sale at,__

The Floyd County Hes

Carl T. Steen-

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following, and to keep enough tencould not run amuck and cross one or more young animals which used as the rodeo grounds. were placed in the middle. The Outside contact was had by means wheel horses were trained to hold of the stage line from Floydada to team could easily pull two thousand pounds, whereas we had been used to get to go. to a team of the same size pulling around fifteen hundred pounds. There is the story of a young freighter who when asked what he would do if he had a million dollars to spend team on the plains."

Business Line-Up Groceries: Snodgrass and Nelson; Griggs; and Gound Brothers.

Drugs: R. C. Scott. Snodgrass and Nelson

Hardware: J. G. Ranft; C. Sur-

kev. Preacher Malloy.

The Hesperian: Claude V. Hall.

drews and probably W. W. Nelson.

Bartley was superintendent of cause. Finally the amount neceshe was away from home, which was not fully realized.

The relations for the ne was there and by his wife when he was away from home, which was not fully realized.

Another idea comes to mind in teachers in the school system. The rejoicing, but it was still very probtem consisted of every kind of two held forth in a two room building northwest of Dr. Andrews' old we would ever see a train coming on every imaginable kind of pole. ing northwest of Dr. Andrews' old we would ever see a train coming on every imaginable kind of pole,

The most lasting impression of Silas Duncan is seeing him leaning up against this old building talking a young lady, for in those days that was the most approved way of saying nothing while meaning a lot. ning ways, showed up in town, and Another young couple who interested everyone was Miss Boerner and the surveyors for the new road. They Pleas Nelson, and it was a great were soon surrounded by the prettiof the doctors Smith, with a young ions cannot be recalled just now.

First Cotton Gin

The first cotton gin, run by gaso- railroad without cost or bonus. line, was located about where the over, plant the seed in every third No more was done about the matter until time to harvest the crop, and it was usually pretty good. believe it or not. There was pracould get loco. ere many wild tales of the effects in it.

few broke over and indulged in this pleasure, and after taking a home several miles in the country, dawn was breaking in the East and it was time to go to work. Considerhorse and fastened to the saddle horn. There were from three to four teams strung out two abreast. The lead horse knew the signals given by the jerk-line and it was almost uncanny to see the way they responded to this one line. The duty of the lead team, in addition to pulling its share of the load, was to keep out of the way of the teams following, and to keep enough tenpeared and the barbecue was all sion so that the horses in the middle that some of the visitors got. But things up. Nearly every team had river across from the springs was

back in case of trouble with the Childress daily. This was quite an youngsters, and so they were in a institution. A smallish Englishman way put on a stretch and could not was the driver and he had quite a do a great deal of damage. How-ever, if they did get somewhat out of how a stage coach should be run. control and began running it didn't The most appealing thing to the make a lot of difference as there kids was his bugle which he never were no fences or hills, and they failed to blow as he came within would run as directed by the lead hearing distance of town. It never team as suggested by the driver. occurred to them that he never blew At night the freighter stopped in it the same way twice. A pair of the road, especially if loaded. The out of them, so that the loaded wagon had right-of-way. On acof those who were fortunate enough "kafirkorner.

Physicians: R. C. Andrews, and wisdom to try to connect with the fit. ter Griffiths; the choir leader was several months to get enough dollars ing a "passel" of land for sale.

New Blood in the Country it was soon leared that they were

relief when we became reasonably est girls in town and were always ssured that he had won out. But the invited guests when there was a back to the school system—the old good dinner to be served. At the house burned down, and an enor- parties they were the center of the mous building square and containing gaiety, and let it be said that they four rooms down-stairs and two up- could tell a good joke and could red-headed teacher, J. O. Loftin, might have guessed by now that the with his wife, were in charge this head of the party was none other time. Miss Anna Lou Smith, sister than George A. Lider. His compan-

usually got out and helped with the store.



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count of the hardness of the ground quite an experience to take the trip, so fast that he thought his car had Here Homer Steen, the present inand smoothness of the roads enor- and quite a few interesting stories stopped and he stepped out to crank cumbent, was given an inoculation mous loads could be pulled. A small could be told about the experiences it up. Farris called a chaffeur a with printer's ink from which h

Recalling the Nesters

Railroads and Automobiles

It is hard at this distance to reBut progress will come, and so the call all of the old nesters, but a few tion. The Lockney Beacon had railroad and the automobile put in were, Jenkins, Montague, Farris, evinced a desire to change hands their appearances. The method of Nichols, the Fawver boys, and Crab- and so this burden was added obtaining the railroad was probably tree in the east and north. There Homer went up to run it and did as he wished immediately replied, one of the most interesting in the "I would buy me the best freight history of financing. Everybody, of and east; Burrus, W. I. Allen, Mont-The line-up of business is Floyd-ada when we arrived was about as for everything; so that it was thought that the only way to obtain others who could prohphesy the town site. But this is more or less one was by the bonus route. But weather. Among the former were recent history. there was a wise old head in town, the Gambles, Tom Deen, Marvin The Blackwells brought the first cussed and discussed, whose policy and advice was finally followed. The Felton, the Adams, Jed Martin, the country. They had a beautifully Dry Goods: McManus and White; and advice was finally followed. The main reason it was followed was hongrass and Nelson.

Morris family, the Elams, T. E. kept farm and the boys were interpoderass and Nelson.

Morris family, the Elams, T. E. kept farm and the boys were interpoderase and Nelson. portion of the land in the county, and Bob Henry; later Judge F. P. terested in everything. Audrey, the and without his financial influence E. C. Henry was already settled elder, was a school teacher; Carl, Hotel and Wagonyard: Hugh Har- and backing not much could be done and was sheriff. He lived in a big who was attending Oklahoma A. & about the matter. This man found two-room house, with dining room M. at the time, later became one Blacksmiths: T. J. Haines and out the matter. This man found and kitchen in a half-dug-out be- of the deans of that school. They build a road though the county even if they had a bonus, but he inti- early began abstract business while They Buy a Scho mated that the road hinted that Arthur Morter was sent down from An educational venture of inter-Bank: First National, R. C. An- they would buy one if it were there Plainview to establish a branch of- est took place at a rather early to buy. It seemed the part of the fice. He brought a photostatic out- time. The Holiness people had a

but the name cannot now be re- had come down as far as Plainview of listings were put in the papers. Floydada to lend it dignity, and beand was on its way to Lubbock, leav- Pamphlets with photographs of sides, education in itself was not a and U. S. Wilkinson; Surveyor: W. bate to build a railroad, as all that as well as the temperature, were to get the campaign under way. He The Methodist minister was Wal-started to get the money. It took in vain for the few line local show-shot of it was that later a college er Griffiths; the choir leader was several months to get enough dollars ing a "passel" of land for sale.

> into Floydada on our own tracks. and even for miles on barbed wire fences. They had a small switch-Just about now some new blood board in the second story of a came into the country. Strange building just by the side of the J. young men. educated, and with win- G. Ranft Hardware building, or perhaps in it, and here they lived, worked and had their being. When busy system, but filled a very pronounced need

Hesperian Just Right Size

The Hesperian was located severbuilding about fourteen by sixteen; just the right size to be moved from one point to another.

It contained the editorial room of the doctors Smith, with a young larger than the doctors Smith, with a young was to throw a larger down over the lady from Matador, Miss Glenn It was a great day when we learn with the type fonts and make-up side, have the man below tie the were on the faculty. It was at ed that the track laying machine tables. The rear room was the press this time that the first year book of was within a day's work of town room, in which were the old Howe up over the bank. The writer hap-Floydada High school was put out. School turned out for the afternoon, hand press, the job press and a lot There was only one copy and it was and some of the boys were hauled of messy papers. Claude V. Hall given to Miss Anna Lou. Stamp pic- gently but positively upon the car- was the editor and the man to be tures were put in opposite each little pet for having been in the company blamed for naming the paper. His write-up of the pupils. While I was of some of the girls when they could mother came up on press day, absent on one of numerous pilgrim- just as well have been with the boys. which was any day between Friday little vocalizing, which was done, ages, agitation began for a school on But anyway, about twenty years af- and Monday, and inked the forms the other side of town, and so a ter the stockholders in Llano Es- on the press with a hand roller. brick building, the first in Floyd- tacado Railway company were sent Sometimes she got the ink on a some of the memories are as of yes checks to cover their original con- little too thick, because her vision terday. tributions to the cause. Thus the was not too good, and because her humorous situations, as well as quite mind was on more important mat- a few not so humorous, but it seems The automobile craze struck the ters. If the papers stuck together to me things were not taken so seri-Chevrolet car agency is now. It was plains about 1905, when J. T. Pitts, or smeared a little we should worry. ously then as now. If you had somejust back of Snodgrass and Nelson's Henry Elam and Bob Henry began The paper found it necessary to general store. Agitation for the the first passenger routes to Plain- move three times within the period but if you did not have a full planting of cotton finally had its view, Matador and Crosbyton. The of two years, but not into larger stomach there was another day results and about forty bales were first car was, as I recall an old quarters. It just took the old quar- Taken as a whole the settlers of ginned the first year. The favorite side-winder, second or third hand ters along to the new location. First, that day made up as fine a body of way of planting and taking care of by the time it reached our country, there was the move to the norththe sorghum crops was to take new and with tires which required patch- west corner of the square, and then state. land, and as the sod was turned ing every few miles. Even so the to a place on the south side, about Norman, Okla., passengers were well satisfied and two lots east of the present drug May 8, 1939.

patching and helped push the car Here a storm came up from the out of the mud to turn the engine south one day and a case of type over when the crank would not work. leaning against the wall was blown tically no small grain planted, and A good tire of those days cost out into the middle of the floor and little corn. The loco weed was around forty dollars, but it was there was "pi" enough to last the message to this church Sunday and ery plentiful in the uncultivated guaranteed for five to ten thousand printer for a year, and as far as I spoke before a good crowd. Followand some of the old nesters miles, and that is a long ways. J. know some of it is still in the pres- ing the services Rev. and Mrs. Culsaid their horses would not eat or- T. Pitts was the first to get a new ent plant. At the same time a big well had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. dinary grain or grass when they car for the road service, and it cer- black hat belonging to the printer Clarence Jones. As a result there tainly was just like flying to ride was last seen going toward the court The women's Missionary society It was no trick at all for him house yard. The paper was then met Monday afternoon with Mrs. to do 35 or 40 miles in it, although sold to Adair et ux and other rela- M. J. McNeill where a World Outsports of the day were of course there was by then a law. W. M. tives, and again moved to the north- look program was held. Refresharch and other religious activi- Massie had the first limousine, and east corner where it began taking ments were served to Mesdames Lee les on Sunday, parties when Satur- Hugh Adams was his chauffeur. C. on city airs. The old Howe was re- Rushing, F. O. Connor, C. B. Smart night came around, if possible, Surginer had the first Ford. Tom placed by gasoline powered job E. B. Chesnutt, C. B. Lyles, Jones on afternoons buggy trips to P. Steen got hold of a second-hand presses, one page at a time being and McNeill.

neo canyon. Elder Morris had a machine of some kind and kept it printed, but much smaller pages. Mrs. S. L. Rushing, Lula Lee Teal ber tired buggy and it was a neger", but his horse was old and very fast and he usually lost out the race which was on when comback from the canyon. Dances a complete the form the canyon. Dances who held their later welfare the company of and and machine of some kind and kept it in the buggy shed. The top had to be let down every time it was housed and one day one of the boys forgot to let down the top. This car would make a good ten or fifteen miles most any day it would seeme disdain. However, quite a day all skinned up. He said that a while in the company of and sid-

has never recovered. About this time expansionist ideas began to

course, recognized the desirability of having the road, but everybody also west. Within a few years the south-

They Buy a School

fairly successful school started at later E. A. Childers. (There was Santa Fe as they were more favor- The principal business of the time Plainview, and it was believed that another physician there at the time. Santa re as they were more ravorably known. By this time the road was the selling of land. Whole pages

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spoke for two hours and the attention given him was wrapt. The up-R. T. Miller, and I believe Miss Allie on the barrel head to start work. A subject about to be overlooked fortunately a school of that magniplayed the organ. As I recall J. J. The Hesperian kept a mast head line was the telephone system. This tude cannot subsist on elocution Day was the only other minister in all the time giving the amount of was managed by a Mr. Wall, when alone, so that after a few years the neighborhood at the time. Tom the total contributions for the he was there and by his wife when it was discontinued. The building

the more fortunate; wood, either mesquite or cedar, for the others, not to mention a very common va riety found most any place on the prairie. The coal was brought from Canyon or Amarillo, while the wood was gotten in the brakes. In the the manager was away they would canyons or the draws were found get one of the town boys to stay sides, and these were very precious and help with the baby boy. It was to the wood hauler. He would drive not a very complicated or a very his wagon as far up into one of these draws as possible, then, perhaps, would have to take the wheels off so that he could turn around. He was then ready to begin loading four rooms down-stairs and two up-stairs, (half of the up-stairs was an sing good songs, even though there stairs, (half of the up-stairs was an sing good songs, even though there tion of the postoffice. It was a a couple of jags he would then put on one jag and drive it up to a more or less level road and then go back after the other. One method to save going down into the gulches and the composing room in front, was to throw a lariat down over the up over the bank. The writer happened to get a foot caught in the ascending load one day, and as he started up the side with the rocks and dirt coming down the other and the team stopped.

It seems a long time go, although people as ever graced any man's

Rushing Chapel News

RUSHING CHAPEL, May 22. Rev. Culwell brought his regular

rsday, May 25, 1939.
PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—
—FRICES FOR FRIDATE INC.
SUGAR 10 Lb. 45C
LEMONS Large Size, 14c
ORANGES California, Medium Size, Dozen, 15c
APPLES Winesap, Large 19C
FRESH TOMATOES California, Vine Ripened, Pound, 10c
BROOMS Close Out at,
COMPOUND 4 Pound Carton, 33c
COFFEE 1 Lb. Drip or Regular, ADMIRATION, 23c
MATCHES Carton, 15c
Libby's Libby's Libby's Fruit Cocktail PEACHES APRICOTS
1 Lb., 2 Can, 25C No. 2 Can, 2 For, 2 For, 2 For, 2 Can, 2 For, 2 For, 2 Can, 2 Can, 2 For, 3 Can, 3
SOAP P& G 7 Bars, 25c
OXYDOL Large 19c
CAMAY Soap The Soap of Beautiful Women, 17c
CANDY and GUM All 5c Packages, 11C
PORK & BEANS No. 1 Can 5 C
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No. 21/2 Can. In Heavy Syrup, 11c

25c **25**c cans 6 Delicious

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No. 21/2 Cans.

SALT SQUARES. 12½c Pound, **BEACON Plymouth** 16 25c

Nice and lean

10c

STEAK
White Face Fed Beet
CHOICE CHUCK

PORK ROAST

FISH. White Trout.

Pound,

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15c

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