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Wheat Harvest Is Abruptly White Caps Halted By General Rains Studied By

Loyell Jones Gets 43 Bushels Acre Land Near Barwise

Dry Land Wheat Cutting 17 Bushels Per Acre Over County

Wheat harvesting was halted abruptly Tuesday when the long-looked-forward-to rains hit Floyd county soaking the county from corner to corner, according to reports that came to The Hesperian office Wed-

In the southeastern and central parts of the county it appears that the wheat harvest is probably half over with most of the wheat turning out from 7 to 17 bushels per acre and all coming into the market as number one wheat.

Boothe Spur has some 40 cars on the way to market while the other elevators run from 10 to 20 cars each with the harvest in their area considered nearly half over.

The best wheat cut near Floydada is dry land wheat and tests 63 and is turning out approximately 17 bushels per acre.

The irrigated lands near Barwise and Lockney appear to be Floyd county's hope for a wheat crop. Lovell Jones of Barwise harvested a that vicinity are cutting 35 bushels

Barwise is coming in slower than opening the Treasure Chest. was expected. The harvest in that wheat in that area.

Approximately 2 inches of rain president until 1988. fell at Barwise but little or no damage to wheat resulted, elevator men reported Wednesday afternoon.

Wheat near Lockney is turning out about 17 bushels per acre on dry land wheat and higher upon irrigated wheat. Tests are much the ame as those near Floydada and Barwise. All or nearly all it going into the elevators as number one

Rev. Herman Pittman To Assume Duties Of

tian university and is recently from of court, included were 13 motor the Chicago university. He is recommended by State Secretary Floyd county men. Patrick Henry of Fort Worth as Lindsey Warren vs. J. M. Warren, burglary of C. S. Jones irrigation Gordon G. Voight, former tiff. pastor of the church left the first | Cases were dismissed against S. of June for work in C. C. C. camps E. Duncan, jr., Lindsey Chambless, ficers here the two men were first at Fort Bliss. He received a six Herbert Rainwater, Mrs. Lorene discovered by Buster Jones when he that appeared to be blood poisoning. months leave of absence from the Harlow, Bruce Burleson, J. W. went to the well to investigate dur-

Phillips Petroleum Company Has Menard

The new distributor for Floydada

Fields was checked in yesterday acceeding Shelley Allen and Loyd

Amarillo Bidders Low on Hiway 207 **Road Construction**

Low bid on the construction of 5 Chas. H. Sommer, president of the miles of hard-surfaced road on Quanah, Acme & Pacific Railway

Braden, an Amarillo firm. placing flexible base and base pre-servative on 5 miles of the highway MRS. EDWARDS BURIED MON. from the present end of pavement o a point approximately 12 miles

about 2 weeks after a letting. Final tabulations are completed a work order is issued to the low bidder Resident Engineer Trotter Roane yesterday had not been officially advised of the letting.

The services were conducted Monday. The duties as county suprintendent of Floyd county on July 1, will attend the superintendents convention at Texas A. and M. college from June funeral.



Lowry Martin, chairman of the Texas Press Treasure Chest field that gave a 43 bushels committee which had charge of the placing of copies of pracper acre average, but other reliable tically all Texas newspapers in the founders monument dedreports are that several fields in icated at the 1938 State Fair of Texas, presents President Deskins Wells, President of the Texas Press association with Dunlap states: "I am unable to say The majority of the wheat near a gold key which will be used by newspapermen in 1988 in

President Wells was custodian of the key for only two section is expected to last longer days, as he turned it over to his successor, Walter Buckner years in Canada." The specimens there is still considerable green of San Marcos, recently elected president of the association. The key will be turned over each year to each succeeding

> The presentation ceremonies took place at the recent convention of the Texas Press association at Lubbock.

District Court Goes Without Petit Jury First In History

Continued Over Until Fall Term Court

District court wound up the May Rev. Gordon G. Voight term business Saturday and adjourned until the Fall term which Rev. Herman Pittman was due to will open in September or October. arrive in Floydada yesterday to as- The fall term is expected to be one months. He will be present at the cause of the motor tax fuel indict- been arrested by police there. church Sunday morning to deliver ments that will come up at that time. Approximately 15 felony cases

ministry and as an excellent leader. custody of children awarded plain-

Gardner, C. H. Jay and Haynes Mc- ing the early part of the night. Clendon by the state because of insufficiency of evidence.

The First National bank of Lockney vs. D. L. Handley, case No. 3030, court ruled in favor of de-

of Phillips Petroleum products is Menard Field, who for several years was distributor at South Plains for the company.

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and John Hamilton, district attor- pickup had been ditched by the susney, will enjoy a vacation season pects as they attempted to round a

Q. A. & P. Officials

Highway 207 north of Floydada was company, of St. Louis, in company, durned in yesterday to the State with A. F. Sommer of Quanah, its Highway commission by Cocke & vice-president and general manager, spent several hours last Saturday in Their bid was \$19,374 on the pro- Floydada. They were on a trip over arthritis. ect which calls for drainage and their lines westward from Quanah.

Mrs. Hattie Edwards, about 90, of Waco died at her home there Sat-urday night. Funeral and burial

Motor Fuel Tax Cases Are Burglary Suspect Is Jailed After Trip To Chickasha, Oklahoma

Byrle S. Porter, 27, was jailed here last week upon the charge of burglary. Sheriff Fred Clark made sume duties as pastor of the First of the most interesting so far as the a trip to Chickasha, Oklahoma last Christian church for the next three bar of the state is concerned be- week to return the youth who had A charge of burglary also faces

The two men were charged with family here soon.

having had much experience in the case No. 3068, divorce granted and well house, located 6 miles north of ada Poultry & Egg company, and substation will be completed and Lockney, taking a half barrel of gasline and a battery. According to information from of-

According to his information the him in Floydada soon two men dashed from the well house when he came up and got into a pickup which was parked on a road close by. Not knowing who or how Field As Distributor fendant. Plaintiff gave notice of appeal to Court of Civil Appeals at brother and a shotgun

Driving across the field without

Alton B. Chapman, district judge. It was learned later that the before opening court July 11 in corner some two and one-half miles north of the burglarized well. The car was later pulled from the ditch and driven to Oklahoma where Porter was arrested. The battery was Spend Day In Floydada the only item which it is claimed the suspects actually carried from Turkeys, No. 1 hens, 9 lbs. up the well since they left the gas and oil in their hurried departure.

MRS. ALLEN IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Oliver Allen has been in a Stags, Lubbock hospital since last Thursday where she is being treated for Colored Fryers, 11/2 lbs., up, the hospital for an indefinite time. Mr. Allen, Mrs. Addie Thagard and Mrs. and Mrs. Everett Price Butterfat, No. 2, lb.,

visited with her Tuesday afternoon. TO ATTEND CONVENTION Clarence Guffee, who will assume the duties as county suprintenden

Specialists The often-mentioned wishes of Mrs. O. C. Bailey, 57, pioneer Floyd

May Be Fungus Instead Of Worms In Wheat Lands, One Conclusion

For a number of years white caps have been very noticeable in wheat these many years. fields and for the last three or four years they have become even more be cremated upon her death and noticeable. Last season D. F. Bred-her ashes be case back to the soil thauer, County Agricultural agent, Extension Service A and M col-lege of Texas, requested the special-Bailey, her surviving husband, drivist of the experiment stations and of ing the funeral coach, Edwin Brathe Extension Service to make a zier, mortician, cast her earthly rethorough examination. It seems mains back to the earth from which that this trouble is even noticeable it came as the coach passed over the in the fall of the year after the route. wheat plant begins to put on its the trouble, but at a recent checkapparent throughout the growing pastor

On a recent check-up samples of the infested plants were gathered by the county agricultural agent, Don Jones and Frank Gaines of the Experiment Station at Lubbock, and and nine brothers and sisters lived R. R. Reppert of College Station. These plants were immediately forwarded to the laboratory at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station, Texas, and Mr. Dunlap, chief of that division, states that he has isolated a Pythium fungus from several of the plants or samples sent to him. However, Mr. whether this is the same Pythium that attacks Milo, but it undoubtedly is the same as the one which has been effecting wheat for several of wheat were taken north of Floydada in the Center and Cedar Hill and Christopher Harris, Bakersfield, Communities. Mr. Altstatt, Plant communities, Mr. Altstatt, Plant and Christopher Harris, Bakersfield, Pathologist of the Experiment Sta-California.

Harmon Funeral home prepared

Ark., George Harris, Morris, Okla., Gainesville Community circus in the Community circus ci of wheat were taken north of Floydspecies of the Helminthosporium. Park crematory. The other two organisms most commonly found appeared to be of the genus Fusarium, although they had not sporulated, making positive identification impossible. His opinion particular instance the large number of white caps is due to foot rot due to the Helminthosporium fungus which was found.

On the last inspection of infested (See WHITE CAPS, back page)

Chas. L. Berry Back

George Hodnett of Chickasha but Floydada this week to engage in the within the next 2 days, L. He is a graduate of Texas Chris- were continued over to the next term police were unable to ascertain his produce business after spending Chapman, project superintendent, whereabouts, although it was be- many months at Brownfield and indicated. lieved that he had gone to Kansas. later at Post, will be joined by his

Berry is manager for the Floyd- on June 24. It is hoped that the succeeds C. T. Murray, who returns in use in July. It is being needed

Recently Mr. Berry has been suffering from an infection in his hand but this week had the infection under control. His family will join

CEMETERY DRIVE TO BE CONDUCTED ON SATURDAY

The annual cemetery drive will be made Saturday according to an announcement made by Mrs. Bob Smith. The drive was not made in gin in Floydada will close on July 1, November as is the customary plans the Floyd County grasshopper comand ladies working will make an effort to see all parties interested in the local cemetery.

If they fail to see any one who wishes to help with the maintainence of the cemetery donations can be left at the bank and will be greatly appreciated, said Mrs. Smith

Turkeys, No. 1 old toms, Turkeys, No. 2. No. 1 colored hens, 4 lbs. and up 8c No. 1 colored hens, under 4 lbs., . Leghorns hens, all weights, She will be confined to Leghorn Fryers, 11/2 lbs., up

> Eggs Eggs, per dozen, candled, Free from holes

No. 1 Hides, Ib., No. 2 Hides, Ib.,

Ashes Of Pioneer Resident Husband And Mortician Carry Out Final Requests Tuesday Morning Returned To Beloved Soil

county resident, were carried out to the letter Tuesday morning by her husband, O. C. Bailey.

Mrs. Bailey had often requested that following her death her ashes be returned to the capracious winds and fertile farm lands of Floyd county which she had called home

Mrs. Bailey had requested that she be cremated upon her death and between Muncy and Lockney. Tues-

Mrs. Bailey died at her Lockney third and fourth leaves. At this home June 9 after an illness of stage it has been quite noticeable several weeks. Funeral services to the farmers and in many cases were held at the Main Street Church worms were thought to be causing of Christ at Lockney, the following Sunday afternoon by Elder E. B. up it was revealed that this is one Black, Plainview minister assisted of the several organisms which is by Rev. Vernon Shaw, local Baptist

> The deceased came to Floyd county 41 years ago and had been a continuous resident of the county since that time.

For a number of years after mov ing to Texas, Mrs. Bailey, her father in a dugout located in the north east part of the county.

She and her first husband, U. S Crum, are credited with raising the first bale of cotton in Floyd county in 1896. It was necessary to haul the cotton to Quanah for ginning Mr. Crum died in 1915.

Surviving relatives of the deceas ed include her husband O. C. Bailey, three sisters, Mrs. Mattie Coater of Muskogee, Oklahoma., Mrs. Mary Wilson, Okla., Mrs . Julia White Bakerfield, Calif., three brothers, Paul Harris, Hot Springs,

ined and made some cultures of the the body for the funeral; Edwin Braroot tissue and crown tissue and he zier and Mr. Bailey made the trip found several organisms in this ma- to San Antonio where the body was terial, the most common being a cremated at the Mission Burial

Near Aiken Ready To Be Built Now

Work was begun this week by H. J. Hall & Company, Floyd County the large electric substation near In Produce Game Here Aiken, for which plans were recent-

It is contemplated that the pour-Chas. L. Berry, who returned to ing of concrete will be finished

The substation transformers are due to be shipped from the factory

for the irrigation load. The Petersburg substation is loaded to capacity, already, Mr. Chap-

Grasshopper Committee Says Mixing Station Will Close On July 1

station located at the Co-operative Gainesville amateurs. mittee announced this week.

All farmers who have not secured bait are requested to do so imme diately as all poison including the will be furnished free to farmers until the closing date.

A number of farmers have overlooked the seriousness of the 'hopper infestation due to the dry weather it is said. In a large number of cases the 'hoppers have migrated to wheat fields and it is anticipated by the entomologists in the field that the 'hoppers will migrate to the row crops as soon as the wheat is harvested.

It is the opinion of the committee that if the poison be scattered in a border 10 feet wide around the edge of the row crops it will help cope with the situation very effec-

INFANT SON BURIED

Wallace Dean, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dalton of Africa, and Rev. A. C. Huff, dis-Muleshoe, was buried Monday after- trict missionary from Plainview. noon of this week in the Muleshoe cemetery, according to reports re-

Wedding In Jail **Solemnizes Bond** For Floydada Girl

Rather than to await his return from prison, Ella Mae Griggs, Floydada girl, chose to marry Leonard L. Williams in the Childress county jail last week-end. Judge Stansell Clement of Childress county officiated.

The two had planned the wedding before the bridegroom's arrest in April on charges of burglary and theft. Williams, the state claimed, had been burglarizing places of business and transporting the stolen property to El Paso where it was disposed of through fences into Old

Judge Mathews, of this city who represented Williams, said he pled guilty to several of the charges and received concurrent sentences on them.

His car and truck and \$550 in the bridegroom turned over to his newly-wed wife.

Week Shows, Brisk **Sale Circus Seats**

Thousands Of Homes In Area Adjacent

While the American Legion this week was pushing plans for the

coming in very satisfactorily.

Report of T. P. Collins, who has general charge of the sales in the formance on the night of the 3rd Baker, Pleasant Hill, Dougherty, Anhave been the most in demand lo- telope, bigger rains fell. cally, with calls from out of town | Campbell had fine rains. Carl indicating that the night of the Smith thinks it amounted to 2 in-4th performance will be the most ches at his place 5 miles east and

are really pad and most of them are heard. excellent," Mr. Collins said, "And if About 7 miles north on the Sil-

forward this midweek. The 16-page rain on his farm near Harmony. tabloid that is a part of The Hesperian this week is going to all the Lockney Tuesday night was a big of 2 others, calculated to carry the news of the circus to the utmost

Advertising in cities and towns of neighboring areas will be the last blast of publicity preceding the big

bought a block of 30 reserves.

dent, officials of McDermett Post, was no train service over night. say, indicating that full tents will A freak hail Sunday afternoon in The grasshopper poison mixing greet the 3 performances of the a narrow strip east of Paducah oc-Performances will be given on the

Ceta Glen Encampment Best In History, Is

night of July 3 at 8 o'clock, on the

afternoon of July 4 at 2 o'clock and on the night of July 4 at 8 o'clock.

son, D. I. Bolding and son, and Rev. Fred Bell as contract carrier of Sil-Clifford Potts returned Wednesday verton Star route mail beginning afternoon from Ceta Glen where July 1, it was announced this week they had spent three days on the by Mrs. Barbara H. Smith, postmasannual District R. A. encampment.

Mrs. Shaw said that 345 were enrolled at the camp, making it the largest in history. Mrs. Shaw acted as camp counsellor, Rev. Shaw was camp registrar, while the Rev. Potts acted as swimming supervisor and led the morning watch services for

The principal guest for the encampment was Rev. A. C. Donath, missionary speaker from Nigeria, Mrs. Shaw reported that there contract calls for arrival from Sil-

were 25 conversions during the en- verton at 1:30 p. m. ceived here this week.

The baby was born Saturday night at the Memorial hospital at Clovis, New Mexico. It lived only a few hours. Mrs. Dalton is resting nicely at her home in Mule-lilion shoe, the report said.

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Rains Make Fine Season For Planting

All Areas Of East Plains Have Ample Moisture For Row Crops

No corner of Floyd or any imme diate adjacent area was passed up by the rain of Tuesday night which left a good planting season for row crops and did little or no damage

to wheat. This is a summary of the reports The Hesperian has from all sections of the east plains area, which farmers somewhat jubilantly indicate has all the needed moisture for right now to plant and to cultivate

Although some areas had such hard rains that the ground was washed to some extent, it is prin-About 60 per cent of the cotton and feed crops in Floyd county are planted and are up and grow-

ing. The Hesperian, from reports estimates this week, with 40 per cent waiting for the rain that came Tuesday night. The rain is the signal "go" for thousands of acres of feed in particular that will be put into the ground this week-end and the first of next. Many farmers

planting seasons have been afforded and that little or no damage was done to wheat.

also will plant late cotton acre-

Sterley, South Plains, Dougherty Barwise, Sand Hill, Allmon, Provi-Feature Circus News Reaches dence, Edgin-practically all over the county, down into Crosby and up into Providence, with Motley and Hale east and west, the reports say good rains. Sterley had about 3 inches, which farmers there anxiously wanted. Lockney reported about

Southeast at Lakeview ab absence of Commander J. C. Wes- three-fourths of an inch of rain fellter, indicated that seats for the per- it was indicated. Further east at

1 mile north With the demand growing for re- Dozier Dillard said he felt sure served seat tickets Mr. Collins sug- the rain must have been as much gested that those who would like to as 3 inches at his place at Cedar. the show on the afternoon of Young cotton had almost quit growthe 4th get their tickets soon, if ing there and the rain was very they have preference as to location. helpful. Little or no damage was "Not any seats in the whole tent done in his section, so far as he had

you don't get the seat exactly where verton highway the rain was very you want it you'll have a good seat hard and some damage was done by washing. The same was true some Meanwhile, taking no chances on 5 miles west of Floydada. L. G. an attendance that might be dis- Norrell said the rain fell so fast appointing the biggest mailing of at his place that it wouldn't make feature matter to box holders in as good a season as otherwise it the history of Floydada is going might. L. A. Williams had a good

J. I. Hammonds said the rain at He didn't measure the fall that night but said it was heavy. A good shower fell at Lockney and north of there during the afternoon of Tuesday

Bridge Washed Out

At Paducah the rain Wednesday Biggest single sale of tickets to- morning had totalled above 5 inches date went to a Lubbock man who according to reports received by Q A ground swell of interest in the bridge east of Paducah washed out forthcoming event has become evi- late Tuesday afternoon and there

(See RAINS, back page)

Joe Alton Noland Succeeds Bell On Report By Delegation Star Route July 1

cent competition and has been awarded the contract to carry the mail on the route for the next 4 years. Amount of his bid was not

An important change in the route schedule will put Silverton and South Plains mail into Floydada earlier than heretofore. Whereas the former contract called for arrival in Floydada by 3 o'clock, the new

HOMER STEEN. Editor

Advertising rates furnished on application.

Editorial

A CLEVER MAN IS COMING

If you attend the Gainesville Community circus on the night of July 3 you will get a chance to see Old Tack, that inimitable genius of publicity-flair for knowing what people are interested in - Gene Howe of Amarillo Globe-News Publishing company.

A long-jawed sort of person, Mr. Howe doesn't believe anything you say if he thinks you are on guard. Otherwise he is just as personable as one can imagine. He's the man who has the weather under control in this wide-wide region. He calls the turn nearly every time, better than the weather man does who is paid to do it.

The Hesperian has been trying to get Mr. Howe to visit Floydada for the past eight years. Finally he has consented-if he can have a body guard or mouthpiece. And he has chosen the mayor of Amarillo, which the committee okeyed in the person of Mayor Ross D. Rogers. Mayor Rogers is one of these consistent sort of persons, a regular genius for bringing order out of chaos-a wise and prudent man.

Mayor Rogers should know that wise and prudent men are the rule, not the exception, as rules go. We have wise and prudent men in Floydada, several of them.

What the folks want to see and hear is a bird who has the weather under control. And so-we present for your edification and delight on the night of July 3, Gene Howe, who will blow the whistle and open the first performance of the Gainesville Community circus-if he has the backing of a substantial citizen from his home town to keep him from getting scared. What will happen if Mayor Rogers refuses to come, we cannot predict.

THE DILEMMA AT AUSTIN

The dilemma of the governor and the legislature in their efforts to carry out the wishes of the people in the old age assistance matter is sort of funny to see. And yet it is a serious matter.

As a matter of fact the immortal "56" have been euchered into a bad position not any wise consonant with the facts of the situation and the statesmanship the matter at hand requires.

The governor on the other hand, has the job of finding an out. Accordingly, he pulls the chestnuts out of the fire for the senators who took the play away from the members of the house and substituted a measure which they thought would be more expedient-not more statesmanlike possibly.

Our own Mr. Tarwater is one of the "56." He will win or lose on the turn of the wheel and probably does not care a lot. Mr. Tarwater has been around. Our hunch is that you can tie to Mr. Tarwater's judgement. He knows what it is all about.

Just who it is got everyoody off on the wrong foot is debatable, but unlike many, we do not think the prospect of waiting awhile will do a lot of harm.

BACK IN U. S. AGAIN

Young Mr. Lindbergh who flew across the ocean is back with us again. He has been back three weeks or a month. Some profess to make his business back at home something tremendously important and secretly sensa-

Likelihood is he just has that roaming disposition he acquired while barnstorming

AN YOU

SEE TEN

THE SPIN OF THE WHEEL

The Hesperian got out on a limb weeks ago to say that there might not be, probably would not be, any taxes set by the legislature this regular session for old age pensions and the like.

Later, we said yes there might be, probably would be, but not any fifty million, likely only eighteen million or thereabout.

This week the story is being told down at Austin. As this is written there is no telling

what may happen. If it turns out the legislature can't get together it might not be such a bad thing.

A lot of states have been experimenting and tinkering, some to the sorrow of their people. Another year or two of looking at the matter, if that is the determination of our governor, wouldn't be so bad.

If the impatience of the people who want old age pensions beats a few representatives or senators more or less it won't hurt a great

THE CENSUS PRETTY SOON

The census will be due again soon—in 1940 to be exact.

Meanwhile the Census Bureau is getting all set for the job. They'll let somebody else worry about the ship of state to keep it on an even keel.

With the census comes a chance for the representative of yours in congress to pass out some nice jobs-jobs not created by any of the new commissions or bureaus. By this time it has occurred to you to wish for one of these jobs. In this dry cycle you'd like to have something to tide you over. District supervisor, preferably, of course. But if not that then something with more foot work, less brain exercise and somewhat less pay.

Going to see people who can help you, why not first find out whom the congressman thinks are his friends?

NICE, PIOUS, MEAN AND DEVILISH

Raining today (Monday) in Cottle county on the east and Lamb county on the west. Floyd county farmers harvesting their wheat in a rain of dust from fields here and

Nowhere else in the world, we imagine, would you run into just the same kind of thing. West Texas weather is the nicest and most pious and the meanest and most devilish of any.

FEED UNDER THE GROUND

With the temperatures running like they have been for the past several days, feed twisted up, and cotton looking bad, it must be comforting to those who put some feed under the ground last year to know that if the cycle continues on its way they won't have to worry this fall and winter about how high grazing goes or what heads sell at per

If feed under the ground means security, which it may, the underground silo may be immensely more popular as the years go by.

Washington health authorities have revealed that prairie dogs of New Mexico and Arizona were infected with bubonic plague williams. They were married Wedgerms. It is not considered that humans will readily become infected from that source, and couldn't be still anywhere very long. but eradication efforts are being made.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER

HERE'S AN EASY PROFILE PATISTIC ARTIE HAS DRAWN FOR YOU JUST MAKE A LINE FROM 1 TO 30....

ANNA GRAMM ...

ANNA IS MAKING A

REARRANGE THE LETTER

ON THE BOXES AND SEL

WHAT SHE IS TAKING

HER VACATION.

As A Farm Woman Thinks

(By Nellie Witt Spikes)

out over the place and see the cot- and dim eyes marching in a parade ton leaves curled up for lack of to the tune of Dixie played by the grass, the trees hang wilted looking Beaureguard with an army of strong leaves. The scanty water for the young men camped on a knoll in flowers and garden seem only to Kentucky during the winter months. burn the plants. But hope springs His soldiers were unused to army eternal in the farmer's heart and life. Many of them came from this morning we seen a few signs homes where darkies sang as they

Tenn. The other night, Mr. Spikes White stones marked the places and I were left alone with the baby, where they were lain to rest and Carey. He looks like Wilson did now the names are almost illegible. when he was that age. As I sat in Now the tourist pauses a moment to the gathering dusk with him held give honor to the men who fought close in my arms, I was a young for what they thought was right. woman again with my first child, Wilson. The house was only two My son tells many interesting rooms on the prairie. I saw white things of Tennessee's part in the daisies coming right up to my door. war. Early in June in the year of Newly broke land held a growing 1862 big gunboats came down the crop of maize and kaffir corn, white lazy Mississippi from the north and faced cows moved softly to curly after a battle in which southern white faced baby calves. The roof gunboats were burned, the city of of the new home which had shone Memphis was taken and remained as the windmill creaked in the sum- horse one early morning into Memmer breeze, and the water pouring phis, followed by a small band of husband singing as he fed his tired free the prisoners, both civilian and work mules, Callie and Fidy. The soldiers that the north was keepclock ticked on the shelf and said to ing in dark prison houses. Gen. me, You are young, there is no need Forrest rode his horse into the lobby time before he is grown. So I sat night shirts and got away. The efingly that warm summer night in and his men had to ride away. the little home on the paririe.

boy along and now he is a man with published. a little boy of his own and this grandchild is my own little boy in it are gone. Memories, only again that time has given me as a recompense for taking away what I

time since last years meeting. The turkey, dressed in a brown robe and surrounded with sage dressing and brown gravy, white cakes and black

FLOYD COUNTY M YEARS AGO

(Issue of June 25, 1925) Fifty boosters braved the mud

yesterday morning, between Floydada and Silverton, to make the swing around the circle on a "howdying" trip and to tell the neighbors about the forthcoming American Legion celebration in Floydada July 3rd and 4th. Nearly 80 persons were scheduled to make the trip but reports of heavy rains northward, with indications that the caravan would have to pull mud all the way to Silverton, caused a number to fall out.

J. B. Houston is expected home the latter part of this week with his bride, who was formerly Miss Nell nesday of last week at the home of the bride at Lampasas, and have been to Galveston on a honeymoon

One afternoon of thunder showers last week the antennae and lead wire from it to the radio in the residence of Wm. Salisbury were burned into small pieces by the intense heat of a stroke of lightning which hit the antennae and travelled through the radio machine and was conducted into the ground without injury to any of the Salisbury

Tom W. Deen Friday afternoon of last week was bitten by a rattlesnake slightly above the ankle, while Mr. Deen was at work at the Floydada Country club in Blanco canyon. At this time he is on the way to rapid recovery and has apparently shown little of the ill effects from the bite. This fact is due, it is thought, to his presence of mind in hastening to the caretaker's house on the grounds and applying potash of permangenate.

Wednesday morning Miss Helen King was hostess for a merry party girls who enjoyed a sunrise breakfast on Blanco canyon. In the party who enjoyed the outing were Misses Syble Covington, Mildred Osburne, Mildred Carter, Inez Paschall, Francis Kinnard, Kate Lucille Meachum, and Georgie Lee Assiter.

J. U. Borum and wife attended a district meeting of Chrysler dealers in Amarillo Monday, at which a factory representative told of the plans of the company for the en-

Floydada is to play host to thou-sands of people Friday and Satur-day of next week and Mayor F. P. Henry, on the eve of his departure for an indefinite stay with his mother at Fayetteville, Ark., asked The Hesperian to publish in his name an appeal to the citizens of the town to clean up their premises, and cut weeds in preparation for the event.

cakes, home made bread and salads, Davis has the charm, the hospitallaughter and fun. Oh what a nice ity and the pleasing manners of the thing to have kin and friends together for a day!

My son brought me a small gray rock for my fence from a cemeter; near Water Valley, Kentucky. I had to take the picture from my We need rain. It is hard to look eyes of gray haired men, slow of step The cows need green city brass band, to an officer named

that have not failed in better times. chopped the cotton and the corn Sickness got in the camp, colds and Our son, his wife and children, pneumonia struck down strong men, Patricia Ann and Carey are visiting who were hoping to get a chance to us from their home in Memphis, fight for their beloved southland.

in the summer sun like a piece of in the hands of the North during yellow cheese, was getting a soft the war. Gen. Nathan Bedford grey color. I sang "Nora Darling" Forrest came riding on his fine into the barrel kept my accompani- men. The surprised sentries were I heard my tall blue-eyed killed and the men made a dash to hurry and fret. There is lots of the Gayosa hotel, looking for time ahead for you to have and Federal officers, but they ran out love your baby. It will be a long the back way in their long white and rocked and planned for the fort to release the prisoners was sweet little boy my arms held so lov- brave but did not succeed. Forrest

The Commercial Appeal was But time was a deceiver. I did moved away from Memphis down in moved have my little boy long. School took many precious hours away from me. Time hurried the little back to Memphis where it is still

The war was fought and over long

memories. Cemeteries under oaks on knolls. Old swords and sabers museums. The blue and the The family reunion was held yes- gray uniforms faded from the earth terday at our home. Such a short like colors fading from a brilliant

Mrs. W. R. Davis brought friends from Crosbyton last Sunday week. We had a lovely hour together. Mrs.





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Delay In Putting New Old Timothy, 4:7. Age Assistance Law Into Effect Anticipated

AUSTIN, Texas, June 14.-W. A. of the gospel; Little. Director of the Texas Old today that no investigations would other places; be made of applicants for Old Age til a ruling had been secured from bonds, are much more bold to speak the Attorney General's department, the word without fear, which opinion would serve in formulating policies and procedure of investigation under the liberalized Even after the opinion has secured, it will be necessary for investigational instructions to be perfected and workers advised as Attorney General's Department has ter:

officially acted. Little further stated that registrations had reached about 30,000 for the state as a whole, and it was an admitted fact that under the most favorable circumstances, months would be required to com- I am apprehended of Christ Jesus. plete records of investigation and to certify recipients for whatever probe at hand from month to month. In the meantime, a new plan will be submitted to the Social Security board at Washington, and their final decision as to the approval or disapproval of the plan awaited.

LOCKNEY SWIMMING POOL SEASON OPENED LAST WEEK

this week have been busy prepar- his appearing. ing for a big season during the hot summer months.

The Lockney pool is one of the they announce.

Gainesville came Sunday for a visit with his brother, Mark Martin and family. They will also visit in Ralls of great comfort. In this lesson he seeks to comfort the brother. with his brother, Lace Martin and

Writing fluids, Hesperlan.

Sunday School Lesson

Paul Reviews His Life International Sunday School lesson for June 25, 1939.

Lesson Text: Philippians 1:12-14, Thousand

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21-24; 3: 12-14; II Timothy 4:7, 8,

Golden Text: "I have fought the Golden Text: "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith." II

> 12 But I would ye should understand, brethren, that the things the Palace theatre on Sunday and which happened unto me have fal- Monday next, with Saturday midlen out rather unto the furtherance night prevue.

14 And many of the brethren in because it tells them a story which assistance under the new law un- the Lord, waxing confident by my they all know yet had never stopped

21 For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain.

22 But if I live in the flesh, this is the fruit of my labour: yet what I says the producers call names, dates shall choose I wot not shall choose I wot not.

23 For I am in a strait betwixt be perfected and workers advised as two, having a desire to depart, and to their use. This will likely require to be with Christ; which is far betanother week or ten days after the to be with Christ; which is far bet-

> flesh is more needful for you. 12 Not as though I had already attained, either were already per- Canal zone. fect: but I follow after, if that I'

have apprehended: but this one rata share of available money might thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are

in Christ Jesus.

the faith:

8 Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which Arthur Barker, jr., and Henry the Lord, the righteous judge, shall Ford, jr., are the new managers of give me at that day: and not to me the Lockney Swimming pool, and only, but unto all them also that love

Introduction

Paul, in this lesson, was still a nation. children, Sallye and Douglas, re- opportunity of making new friends, face." turned last mid-week from Hawes- or forming new ties between himself Edward G. Robinson, playing the ville, Kentucky, where they spent and others. But having worked role of an agent of the Federal Buten days with Mrs. Pitts' parents, "while it was day," as the evening reau of Investigation who leads the Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ayres. Mrs. Ayres was much improved following a could feed upon the past. His for- off acting honors although it may mer manner of life had made friends be said that the supporting cast does whom he could love, for whom he an inspired job. Francis Lederer, a Mr. and Mrs. Owen Martin of could pray, and to whom he could former resident of Czechoslovakia seeks to comfort the brethren.

Hesperian Want Ads threat in the glamour ranks.

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'Confessions of a **Nazi Spy' Daring Espionage Expose**

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This is "Confessions of a Nazi 13 So that my bonds in Christ are Spy," a shocking, absorbing mo-Age Assistance commission, stated manifest in all the palace, and in all tion picture. It is a picture which engrosses the minds of an audience, to realize fully its meaning.

"I'll just say this is a good picture and you can make it as strong as you'd like to," Jack Deakins, manager of the show, said. Mr. Deakins

The title—"Confessions of a Nazi menace. A fictional account, "Con-24 Nevertheless to abide in the fessions of a Nazi Spy" was inspired by revelations contained in the recent Nazi spy trials held in New York, Los Angeles and the Panama

am apprehended of Christ Jesus.

a number of admitted Nazi spies, for some time and will return home acted as technical advisor of the film, which lends some idea as to its authenticity, despite the fact that the events are fictional.

A gripping, powerfully perform-14 I press toward the mark for ed drama, "Confessions of a Nazi the prize of the high calling of God Spy" will bring home to the thousands who will jam theatres all 7 I have fought a good fight, I over to see it, the grim realization have finished my course, I have kept that the menace is still here. It will bring home the appalling fact that a country or countries supposedly on friendly terms with the United States have been and in all probability still are carrying no subversive espionage activities directly aiming at undermining the military and democratic institutions of the

prisoner at Rome. His confinement If it does no more, "Confessions best public pools in the section. The furnished splendid time and oppor- of a Nazi Spy" will make America Lubbock Sunday. new managers are going to be par- tunity for meditation upon his spy-conscious, which becomes a ticularly careful as to sanitation, work, and for thinking of the breth-necessity, for as technical advisor Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Meredith Satren whom he loved. He seemed also Turrou stated in an interview after urday. to spend much time in reviewing his one of the trials, "the recent Nazi Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Pitts and own life. He was deprived of the spy trials barely scratched the sur-

> spy ring smashing activity, carries ic one in his career. Lya Lys, a foreign actress making her Hollywood debut, stands out as a new

SWEARINGEN CLUB WOMEN PLAN TO SEE CIRCUS HERE

A party of home demonstration club women from the vicinity of Swearingen will be among the visitors in Floydada either on July 3 or 4, when the Gainesville Community circus shows here.

This was indicated this week by a letter from Neoma Fish, president of the Vivian Home Demonstration club who wrote the American Legion officials asking for details of dates and hours, price of admission and reserved seats.

Misses Lola Mae Grundy and Dorothy Hodge of Fort Worth re-turned here Friday night after a two weeks vacation spent at points in Colorado and other western states. They returned to Lubbock Sunday afternoon accompanied by George Rinehart, who came over for them.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stewart of Wichita Falls came last week for an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Cannaday. Mr. Stewart is improving from a lengthy ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Grundy and son, Doyle, of Dalhart, visited from Friday night until Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Grundy and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton.

Louise Willson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson, is spending several may apprehend that for which also man, who secured the conviction of mar at Hunt. She has been away in about four weeks.

> I. R. Grundy and Billie Grundy attended the rodeo in Spur Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Grundy spent last Thursday in Amarillo on busi-

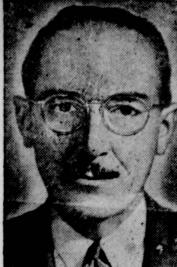
Mr. and Mrs. Lace Martin of Ralls were here last Thursday on busi-

Center News

CENTER, June 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. M. Meredith and sons went to

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frizzell visited

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gibbons and



Plays Nazi spy ring leader in 'Confessions of a Nazi Spy.' He is Paul Lukas, a native of Budapest and has known masters of international intrigue. He was in the Hungarian army when the world war started.

daughter and Mrs. Bingham of Longview visited Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Corder last week

Mrs. C. A. Cumbie and sons visited Mrs. Bingham at the Corder

home last week Roe Jones, Thomas L. Collins Misses Helen Jones and Patricia Collins spent Saturday morning in Lubbock and Saturday afternoon in

Mrs. Merle Weathers and daughter, Nelda Merle, of Groom attended church here Sunday.

Miss Doris Jordan returned home Sunday from a three weeks visit at Temple, Oklahoma with her uncle, Albert Ross.

Rev. Martin had Sunday dinner with Mrs. J. L. Montgomery and Floyd.

Bryan Meredith spent from Sunday until Tuesday of last week with Rev. and Mrs. Martin at Crosbyton

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tending the workers conference at Martin. Whiteflat last Tuesday were A. W. A. W. Anderson and family visit-Anderson and sons, W. B. Jordan, ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. J. B. Jordan and Miss Ruth Jordan. Anderson in Floydada Sunday. The

in the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Byers Golightly of Mrs. Mayfield parents visited her Plainview and Edwin Golightly of during the past two Sundays. Eu-Lubbock spent Sunday with their gene spent a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Golight- parents near Littlefield.

Those from this community at- as guests of Rev. and Mrs. Jarrett

Mrs. T. C. Hollums spent Tuesday parents celebrated the fifty-fourth wedding anniversary,

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan, J. B. Miss Ruth Jordan spent from and Ruth took Sunday dinner with Tuesday until Sunday in Crosbyton Mrs. Leo Frizzell.

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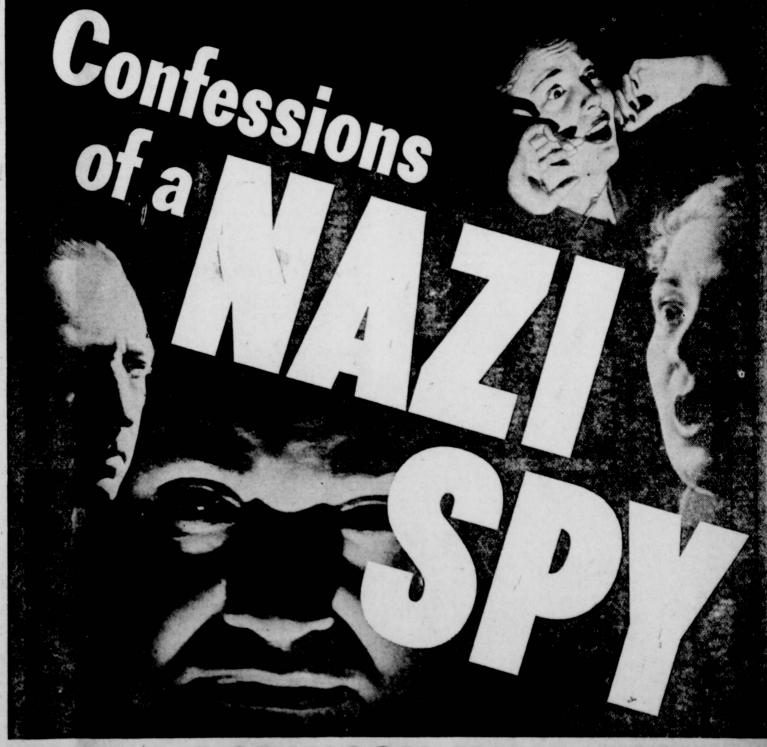
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Morning Coffee Farewell Courtesy to Mrs. Cummings

The home of Mrs. G. L. Kirk on West Virginia street was the scene Mr. And Mrs. Cook of a lovely morning coffee and Named Honoree At shower Thursday morning as a fare-well courtesy to Mrs. A. D. Cum-Lovely Shower mings, who will leave soon for Olney to make her home.

For the affair hostesses were Welborn, W. B. Henry, E. L. Norman, Walter Travis, Conner Oden, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nichols. Misses Ruth Collins and Beryl Bus-

S. Cummings, mother-in-law of the honoree. Callers arrived from 9 Wrs. Lloyd Nelson pres until 10 o'clock.

McIntyre made the book.

center arrangement for the dining cluster of sweet peas. table from which the coffee was Mrs. Pearl Fagan and Misses Muof sweet peas and fern placed around the edge, held a triple, crystal cancovered the table.

Delphanians, larkspur, and aster in a large bowl centered the buffet flanked on each side with double Messrs and Mesdames Lee Nichols, candlabra holding white tapers. Lloyd Nelson, Elmer Roy, A. H. Other bouquets of pink and purple

Mrs. Henry and Miss Busby poured coffee from lovely silver services placed at each end of the table. Corsages were used as plate favors. Music was furnished during the entertaining hours with Miss Esther Finkner playing the marimbo, Miss Maurine Hart the violin and Miss Mary Dennison the guitar. Gifts

C. K. Arnold, J. C. Wester, Kenneth Bain, J. E. Eldridge, Cecil Hagood, A. B. Keim, Walton Hale, R. C. Henry, L. T. Bishop, D. H. Collins, C. L. Minor, H. L. Wilkinson, Virgle Shaw, A. J. Hamilton, S. W. Ross, Maude Merrick, J. B. Bishop, A. E. Guthrie, B. K. Barker, Dean Hill.

Mal Jarboe, A. P. McKinnon, Terrell Mrs. Mollie Morton, Mrs. C. Bill Daily, George McAllister, R. C. Lloyd, James Ray Lloyd, Mrs. O. M.

Wilson Kimble, W. H. Henderson, N. A. Latta. drews, J. D. McBrien, C. B. McDon-Tues. Evening Club ald, Robert McGuire, Edd Johnson, Plays In Home Of W. I. Cannaday, L. G. Stewart, H. O. Pope, E. P. Nelson, Mark Martin, Mr. And Mrs. Loran Lon V. Smith, J. V. Daniel, Robert. Medlen, John Hoffman, John Myers, Lola C. Galloway, G. R. May, with Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Loran G. E. Bond, Hooper;

Misses Fannie Mae Rees. Lillie Solomon, Emma Lou McKinney, ed and games of bridge enjoyed baskets of food.

Esther Finkner, Maurine Hart and In the games Mrs. J. C. Gilliam and The noon me

Friendship Bridge Club Met Friday In Barker Home

Friendship Bridge club met Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker. Lovely cut flowers and bouquets of greenery were placed in the reception rooms A delectable dinner was served.

In the games of bridge Mrs. A. E.

Bishop, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, her mother, Mrs. A. D. White. Mr. and Mrs. J. C Gilliam, Mrs J. A the summer months.

Mrs. Cooper Hostess To Thursday Club In Closing Meeting

Thursday Contract Bridge club members were guests of Mrs. Hazel Coper at the home of Mrs. N. B. Stansell Thursday, N. B.

games before the delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Berl Holt played a guest Mrs. Alta Johnson, Floydada high Claiborne, Mrs. Fred Nabors, Mrs. gave a lesson on mending library Wallace King, Mrs. Clinton Fyffe books. and Mrs. Aubrey Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Daily and visor of Spur. Jo Ann met her in Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shepherd, of Shawnee, Oklahoma, visited his sister, Mrs. Lewis Hollingsworth and husband Tuesday night and Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Cook, recent bride and groom, were honored with Mesdames Kirk, W. A. King, L. J. a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening, June 15, at the home of

Assistant hostesses were Mesdames Weldon Thornton, Lloyd Guests were greeted by Mrs. Kirk, Nelson, Orvus Shearer, Lee Nichols, the honoree, Mrs. King, and Mrs. A. G. W. Smith, Ray Smith, Misses

Mrs. Lloyd Nelson presided over a lovely hand painted bride's book. Mrs. Welborn presided over a As soon as the guests were registerpretty hand made register placed on ed they were served from a lace a small table near the door. Aileen covered table centered with a minia-Particularly attractive was the reflector which was placed in a

dlabra with white tapers, with the same flowers twined in the candla-"Mrs. Battey's Wasted Diplomacy," A lovely embroidered linen then Mrs. Smith assisted by other tually every state of the Union. hostesses presented the couple with

The following were registered Conter bouquets of pink and purple larkspur were placed about the larkspur were placed about the Bill Hambright, Hugh Nelson, Fred Battey, Willie Bunch S V Adams her granddaughter, Dorothy Battey, Willie Bunch, S. V. Adams, June Cantrell on her ninth birth-Chas. C. Camden, Weldon Thorn- day. ton, Henry Willis, Claude Patton, A birthday cake was cut and serv- Paul Carmickle of Petersburg were Clovis, New Mexico.

Mesdames R. L. McNeil, Ray Joan and Eddy Cash, Estell and S. D. Scott, Joe R. Evers, G. R. Marshall, Jimmy and Joyce Stew- of Plainview was best man. displayed in the reception May, Orvus Shearer, Misses Thelma art. Jeannette Shellnut, Bettie The bride wore a plink crept dies.

McNeill, Imongene Roy, Muriel and Leatherman, Billie Joe, Keith, Jack with white accessories. She Is a bock at the time of her marriage. Nelda Fagan, Florence Lloyd, Lena and Walter Reese Cantrell. Scott, Myra Nell Evers, Vera Faye Battey, Lena Mae Nelson, Joy and MRS, CLEMENT McDONALD Darrell Gene Bunch, Zelda M. Battey, Evelyn Roy, Tiny Patton;

James Lee Nichols, Dale G. Smith Edmondson, R. V. Pratt.

J. M. Gamblin, Lon M. Davis, J. D. were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilkes, Mr. Phillips university. and Mrs. Earl Edwards, Mr. and During her stay in Enid she and ersburg Mesdames Noel Troutman, Lorin Mrs. L. Y. Woolsey, Mrs. R. C. her-little daughter, Carolyn, are Leibfried, J. W. Clonts, Doris Jones, Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bat- guests in the home of her parents, MISS KIMBLE DISMISSED Shaw, Hart, W. Luther Fry, tey, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tatum. Loran, Trotter Roane, T. W. Whig- Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Neil, Mr. SON BORN IN SHAMROCK ham, E. E. Hinson, Polk Goen, R. B. and Mrs. D. S. Battey, Mr and Mrs. Rosson, A. J. Welch, T. P. Collins, B. L. Breed, Mr. and Mrs. John Mesdames Olin Fry, E. L. Angus, and Mrs. O. K. Custer and Mrs. W. 6 and one-half pounds.

Tuesday at - o'clock.

C. L. Minor held high score.

Playing were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. the father. Arwine, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Minor. The club will resume meeting in bie, the early fall. The first meeting to

BARRY ROSSON CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

be with Mr. and Mrs. Minor.

Playing were Mr. and Mrs. L. T. his sixth birthday at the home of meeting held last week.

and chocolate guns were used as also.

Enjoying the party with Barry were Don Kirk, Franklin Stovall, Bobbie and Don McGuire, Lester and James Ray Maxwell, Bob White, Dale Goen, Aubrey Guthrie, Claudean Goen, Kenny Brown and

Mrs. Calvin Steen directed the THERMAN TOOK INSTRUCTS LIBRARIANS IN WORK AT AREA MEETING TUESDAY

Members playing were Mrs. school librarian, was hostess to a Ernest Carter, Mrs. N. B. Stansell, district at the high school June 20.

Therman Took of Patton Springs and Weaver all of Floydada.

To Mrs. R. C. Smith, returned home

The club voted to disband meet-Grace Wheeler and Mrs. Jesse Davis home Tuesday from points in New ings until September 7 when they of Crosbyton, Mrs. Earle Jones and Mexico, where they had been on a Mrs. Artie Boatman of Ralls, Mrs. vacation. Kenneth D. had spent Mrs. M. L. Kizzar of Altus, Oklahoma came Sunday for a visit with har daughter. Mrs. Bill Daily and Maxene Huddleston of Lockney and through Santa Fe and other interher daughter, Mrs. Bill Daily and Mrs. O. Myrle Frazier, area super- through Santa Fe and other inter-

> Miss Ione Pickens returned to Mrs. Clay Johnson and daughter, there during the rodeo.



"The Story of Transportation" might be the title of this group of pictures, showing the served. A reflector, with a wreath riel and Nelda Fagan furnished Misses Constance and Peronne Arntzenius, of The Hague, Holland, and some of the scenes they have photographed in the course of a 21,000-mile tour of the United States and Central America during the past year. Traveling in an American make of car equipped with a special body of their own design, the sisters have taken motion pictures and "stills" in vir-

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR DOROTHY JUNE CANTRELL

G. N. Gilbreath, Orval Newberry, ed with punch and all-day suckers married Sunday, June 11, at 12:30 in Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones accom-Laveal Merriott, G. N. Shirey, Dick were distributed as favors. Among Plainview by Rev. Clark, pastor of panied the couple. the guests invited were:

May, Orvus Shearer, Misses Thelma art. Jeannette Shellnut, Bettie

AT PHILLIPS UNIVERSITY

Mrs. Clement B. McDonald is at ing a 6-weeks post graduate course class of 1935. He attended Draugh-Sending gifts but unable to attend in piano at the school of music of

TO MR. AND MRS. MARTIN

Earl Dale is the name of a son Wakefield J. B. Jenkins, E. C. Henry Conway, Florrie Conway, Mr. and born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin, Carrott, J. C. Cilliam, J. M. Mrs. J. E. Newton, Misses Lena and of Shamrock, Thursday evening of Catherine Devin, Edward Devin, Mr. last week, June 15. The boy weighed Kimble's sister, Miss Anne McGlin-Mrs. Martin, the mother, is the this week-end, Dr. Kimble said. former Mary Elizabeth Triplett, and the boy is a grandson of Mrs. W. A. McSpadden of Amarillo.

REUNION ON FATHER'S DAY

Father's day was a day of reun-Tuesday Evening Bridge club met ion in the home of R. C. Smith of parents returned home from church ness. they found all their children had gathered home bringing well filled

The noon meal was one of en-

Those present were the parents. Mr. and Mrs. L T Bishop, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Norman McNally, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. C. Wakefield, Dr. and Mrs. Don- H. Smith, Weldon Smith, Mr. and ald H. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ros- Mrs. Ray Smith, Norman and Donle, son and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam. Mr. and Mrs. Huckabee and son Bob-

BERT IONE SMITH ELECTED

Bert Ione Smith, daughter of Guthrie and A. B. Keim held high with a birthday party Saturday af- mitory for girls at Texas State Colwith a birthday party Saturday af- mitory for girls at Texas State ColMisses Ella Breed, Ara Sue Edwards, ted on Fathers Day with Rev. and
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from T. S. C. W. on August 26, com- Harrison and wife years and one summer.

MR. AND MRS. McCLURE HOSTS family, J. V. Porterfield. WITH FATHER'S DAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McClure were and Mrs. Earl Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McClure were and Mrs. Earl Edwards.

hosts to their children Sunday for a Father's Day dinner and reunion.

Sharon Verlynn, spent Thursday tion talk on refinishing furniture.

The two ways of refinishing, by varher uncle, J. A. Noland and Mrs.

Sharon Verlynn, spent Thursday tion talk on refinishing furniture.

Dorothy Anderson, Betty Jo Sims, Nadyne Lightfoot, Margaret Tubbs Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure and Mrs. J. M. Harrison's sister's of hildren, Jimmie Wayne and Edd Hamilton and Lubbock visited her Ernest of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. last week. L. M. Solomon of Petersburg, Mr. Mesdames Don Harrison, Travis day to be here for several weeks L. D. Britton, Mrs. Bill Fowler, Mrs. school inbrarian, was nostess to a and Mrs. Lee Tomme, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, and Milton Harrison visited to look after their farming interests

> Mrs. W. D. Johnson and children, Minnie Eldridge of McAdoo, Mrs. some time at Regina, New Mexico, esting points in the state.

> > er relatives.

Wilmith Day United In Marriage June 11

the College Heights Baptist church.

graduate of the Floydada high ed Wayland college at Plainview for sistant in physical education in- which our club had missed. two years and Texas Tech at Lub- struction for men and director of Miss Wilson demonstrated in a onstration on different ways to rebock one year.

Guy Roy, Donald Ray Nelson, Julian Enid, Oklahoma, where she is tak- Petersburg high school with the on's Business college at Lubbock. The couple is at home near Pet-

Mary Anne Kimble was dismis-Sunday following an operation two weeks ago. She is improving nicely. Mrs. Kimble and Mary Anne are in Fort Worth visiting with Mrs. Mrs. N. A. Armstrong, who is a chey but plan to be home probably

W. Haney, and A. N. Bratton, the parents. first of the week and attended to

Wilbur Nelson, of Ennis, has been the Providence community. As the here the past several days on busi-

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joyment and gifts were presented day at his home with a surprise birthday dinner on his 60th birthday. The dinner was served buffet style and he received several nice gifts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Price Conway, Orval Newberry, Earl Edwards, P. J. Wilkes, A. M. Battey, W. H. Harrison, Peyton Legg, Willie family. Bunch, Jno. Conway, John Allen, Milton Harrison, Mrs. R. C. Smith. Mrs. S. D. Bunch, Mrs. G. R. May, Conway Roy Smith, J. W. Harrison Ruby Harrison, Jeanne Edwards The young woman elected to this Vera Faye Battey and Margie Lanwards, jr., Herman Hardin, jr., of past week. Bert Ione will receive her degree Sweetwater, and the honoree, J. M. pleting the work in three school Mrs. Earl Edwards, Ara Sue and

Jean spent Saturday in Petersburg visiting Mrs. Edwards brother and Herman Hardin, jr., of Sweetwater

Mrs. R. C. Smith, returned home with them.

Needlecraft Club

Evelyn Thursday, June 15. Ex- a sister of Mrs. Brazier, changing gifts and various games furnished the entertainment for the day afternoon, June 29. Mrs. G. W. Smith visited Mrs.

past week. Shelby Cook of Pleasant Hill Mon-

sperian Office.

DANIELS-SPEARS MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED AT LUBBOCK

Mrs. Spears was reared in Floyd- the essential vegetables; Miss Vida Mae Day was her sis- ada, graduating from the public Grimes a delectable salad, and Miss Smith, W. C. Wright, Pearl Fagan, Carol Ann Cantrell, Barbara June ter's only attendant. Hatley Irvin school, completed a nurses course Wilson, the dessert. and was office nurse to a physician The bride wore a pink crepe dress in the West Texas hospital at Lub- sponse and gave us two demonstra-The bride-groom, son of Mr. and of strong and Mild flavored vegeschool with the class of 1937, attend- Mrs. A. L. Spears of Tahoka, is as- tables," the demonstration for May,

> The bride-groom is a graduate of nological college. The couple are at home at 2214 Eighteenth street in Lubbock.

MRS. BANKER IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Wanda Banker accompanied by one of her public speaking pupils May scored high, and was presented FROM TEMPLE HOSPITAL in the Dallas school left last week a lovely gift. Mrs. J. A. Wise drew dames J. E. Green, W. P. Sims, Trafor Beverly Hills, California, where the attendance prize. sed from a Temple hospital last Literary contest. She won state ment plates were served to Miss P. Corder, Olin S. Miller, W. B. Jorthe pupil will enter the National at Austin.

Mrs. Banker, daughter of Mr. and and to 10 members. teacher in the Dallas public schools, SUNNY SIDE H. D. CLUB has trained a number of pupils who have won recognition over the state. J. R. Brewer, of Electra, visited his fornia before Mrs. Banker returns daughters, Mesdames R. L. Trice, J. here to continue her visit with her help was the subject discussed by CAMPBELL H. D. CLUB

MOTLEY CO. SINGING CONV.

The Motley County Singing convention will be held at White Flat Mrs. S. J. Latta. Sunday, June 25.

all day singing and basket lunch.

at Fort Worth Tuesday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. the club. They were Mesdames J. Edith Wilson gave interesting in-McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Woodward, P. V. Crawford, J. T. formation concerning the refinish-Snell. Miss Mary Francine Jones of Hopper, and Miss Modene Hopper. ing furniture both new and old Fort Worth, came up with them and Visitors were Floy Neece, Alice Lat- pieces for the home. In answer to

Rev. and Mrs. I. A. Smith of Snyder visited Friday with their

has been visiting here returned home with her parents, Saturday. Mrs. Paul Williams and daughter,

her uncle, J. A. Noland and Mrs. nish and by painting, were stressed and the demonstration agent, Miss

again with Mrs. P. J. Wilkes Thurs- ter, Mrs. Lon Blassingame, and bro- Station in July. ther, W. H. Brock, and families the

dren of Slaton were guests last president until Monday, June 26, 100 AUSTRIA White pullets, 215 Thursday of her sister, Mrs. G. R. when the club will again meet at the months old. Inquire at Carmack

Mrs. Whigham Gives Interesting Address For Methodist WMS

program Friday evening in the pret- our favorite vegetables. out-doors living room at the G. Smith home. Mrs. Smith was assistant hostess.

Kansas City. She has had recent Caffee, being elected district presiexperience in the work with the dent. missionary societies there which Mrs. S. M. Crawford, who has been made her address more personal and quite ill, was welcomed back to the in closer contact with the needs. A covered dish supper was served

ollowed by a social. church June 26 at 4 o'clock for a Poole, who took the lowly vegecontinuation of the study conducted tables as squash, onions, etc., and by Mrs. J. M. Willson.

MRS. EARL CRAWFORD HOSTESS TO THE ANTELOPE HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

to the Antelope Home Demonstra- winners of the contests. tion club Thursday afternoon in her Attractive refreshment newly decorated attractive home. were served to Mrs. Raymond Pal-Ten members and two guests were mer, Mrs. J. E. Smith and Mrs. present. Mrs. W. S. Poole intro- Harper, new members to Miss Delduced Miss Edith Wilson, our new zie Bradford and Jean Palmer. home demonstration agent; in her guests and Mrs. Russel Crawford, Announcement has been made of welcome the likened our agents to Mrs. W. W. Palmer, Mrs. Tom J. the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Dan- courses served at a Floyd county Boyd, Mrs. S. M. Crawford, Mr.s G. iels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. banquet: Mrs. Folley, our first home R. May, Mrs. J. A. Wise and Mrs. Miss Wilmith Day, daughter of Daniels, to Lewis Spears of Lub- demonstration agent she compared Poole hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Day, and bock, Saturday evening, June 3 in to the appetizer or cocktail that gave us a real appetite for home demonstration work; Miss Strange, the the president, Mrs. Poole. necessary meat dish; Miss Faulkner

> Miss Wilson gave a charming retions, the first being "The cooking

intramural sports at Texas Tech- very definite and clear manner sev- move old paint, varnish and enamel eral ways of refinishing old furni- before putting on the new finish. ture, gave methods for repairing She stressed the use of a filler beand caring for various finishes and fore applying the new finish. types of woods, and for covering scars on furniture. She exhibited

> discarded woods. During the social hour Mrs. G. R. cheese cloth and rubbing the spots. vis Lightfoot, A. W. Anderson, H.

Refreshing and delectable refresh- B. Mankins, J. L. Montgomery, C. honors in the Interscholastic League Wilson and to Mrs. Roy Crawford dan and Miss Wilson. of Los Angeles, California, guests,

DISCUSSES CHILD'S RIGHT TO PRIVACY AND RELIANCE the Home

Mrs. G. N. Shirey and Mrs. S. J. REPORTS INTERESTING MEET Latta at a meeting of the Sunny TO BE HELD AT WHITE FLAT | Side Home Demonstration meeting | A short business meeting, a unique roll call and a demonstration on re-Side Home Demonstration meeting on June 16. June 22 is the date for finishing furniture comprised an in-

> himself in his own way instead of president, Mrs. Bob Carter was abalways helping him. Teach the sent and the meeting was in charge

> Four new members were added to Home Demonstration Agent, Miss

Members present were Mrs. Latta, daughter, Mrs. Elton Jackson, and Mrs. Dean Hill, Mrs. C. O. Wise, to the following guests: Mrs. Rushhusband of Vernon visited Sunday Mrs. Will Walker, Mrs. W. C. Sims, ing, Mrs. C. B. Smart, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marr and houn. Mrs. T. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. Chesnutt, Miss Wilson and the hos-

FOR SAND HILL H. D. CLUB Rushing.

Sand Hill Home Demonstration CENTER 4-H CLUB MEMBERS club met Wednesday, June 14 in the club rooms. Miss Edith Lois Wilson, county demonstrator, was in attendance at the meeting.

ducted with roll call answered by Lockney June 12. Each member answering the question, "What farm modeled a garment which she had papers do you read?" In the busi- made in her 4-H club work. ness the club voted to help the 4-H | In the regular meeting of the girls club send their sponsor, Mrs. H. club held June 13 in the home of Jackson, to the A & M. short course. Nadyne Lightfoot the girls display-The club also voted to make out a ed their achievements to the ladies udget for themselves.

The next meeting will be June 28,

LIBERTY H. D. CLUB MEETS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brazier, of Liberty Home Demonstration club on a portable clothes closet. All Paducah visited their son Edwin meeting at the school house Monday members are urged to be present The Lakeview Needlecraft club Brazier and wife a short time Wed- afternoon, June 12. Mrs. Graham and new members are always welmet with Mrs. O. C. Vinson and nesday. They were accompanied by gave a report of the council meeting, con which was followed by a round table discussion on ways and means of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gee and sending a delegate to the A. and M. afternoon. We adjourned to meet family, of Ballinger, visited her sis- Short Course which meets at College

Mrs. R. Yeary had charge of the recreational period, and the games home by way of Mineral Wells. Mrs. W. L. Holloman and chil- The meeting was adjourned by the ren of Slaton were guests last president until Monday, June 26, 100 AUSTRIA White pullets, 24

MISS WILSON WELCOMED TO ANTELOPE H. D. CLUB

(Too late for last week) The Antelope Home Demonstration club met recently with Mrs. W. Mrs. Lorin Leibfried was hostess S. Poole in her attractive ranch to the Woman's Missionary society home in a study of "Casserole Vegeof the Methodist church in the table Dishes," Roll call was answermonthly social and World Outlook ed by, "Preparation and serving of

Mrs. J. A. Wise read a paper on "Aid to Dependent Children Under the Social Security Act." Mrs. G. Mrs. J. D. Colville gave the de- R. May gave an interesting and votional. Mrs. T. W. Whigham of detailed report on the District Home Temple, was principal speaker of Demonstration club meeting in Lubthe evening, her talk being based on bock. We are quite proud of our the needs of Wesley House in Floyd county woman, Mrs. C. A.

club.

The demonstration on "Vegetable dishes served casserole style" was The next meeting will be at the given most effectively by Mrs. W. S. made delectable new dishes which were not only wholesome, but attractive enough for "special com-

During the recreational hour Mrs. John Edwards Smith, Mrs. G. R. Mrs. Earl Crawford was hostess May and Mrs. Tom J. Boyd were

Mrs. May drew the attendance prize presented at each meeting by

CENTER HOME DEM. CLUB

Center Home Demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of 'how to refinish furniture.

Miss Edith Lois Wilson gave the demonstration. It was a very instructive meeting. She gave dem-

Miss Wilson also stressed the use of green soap to remove dirt and FOR NATIONAL CONTEST a lovely small table made from grease spots from furniture by putting the soap between layers. Refreshments were served to Mes-

> Visitors were Mesdames T. C. Hollums, Finley and Merle Weathers,

Miss Margaret Tubbs. The next meeting will be June 27 with Mrs. Travis Lightfoot. The study will be "Care of the Cl

A short business meeting, a unique the next meeting at the home of teresting program of the Campbell home demonstration club that met The speaker stated it would be Tuesday at 3 p. m. o'clock in the Everyone is invited to attend the much better to let the child do for home of Mrs. Mal Jarboe. The

> ta, Averille Wilkinson, Alene Por- roll call, the response was the names ter, Frank Porter and Berdna Hop- of the farm papers you have in your

tess Mrs. Jarboe.

The next meeting of the club will' MISS WILSON DEMONSTRATES be July 18, at the home of Mrs. Lee

ATTEND RALLY IN LOCKNEY

Center 4-H club was represented by four members and their sponsor A short recreation period was con- at the annual 4-H rally held in

home demonstration club.

Wilson. Mayfield that night. Refreshments were served and a number of games enjoyed.

At the next meeting to be held at Ten members were present at the the school house work will be done

Margaret Tubbs, reporter. Frank Harmon is expected home the last of the week from Austin where he has been on a business trip since Tuesday. He will return

PRESIDENT OF DORMITORY Mrs. J. D. Starks and Grandma Mrs. G. R. May, was elected presi- Woodward, Sammie Goodwin, Har- Lucille Marr and Mrs. F. S. Shearer Hartsell and Mrs. Marie Porter. Mrs. R. B. Rosson entertained dent of Stoddard Hall, senior dor-vey Lee Newberry and Roy Wilkes.

is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr.

WANTED—Clean, white rags at The

Mrs. Elizabeth Snell and little child early in life to learn to depend of the vice-president, Mrs. Lee Rushson, Harold, returned to their home upon himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cannon and

Out-door games were enjoyed by office is made a member of the drum of Artesia Wells, Texas, and turned to her home Sunday after a Arwine, Mrs. Walton Hale and A.

B. Keim, members; Mr. and Mrs.

C. L. Minor played guest hands.

Out-door games were enjoyed by office is made a member of the children then a pretty white student council and serves on the disciplinary committee. The distinct of the following children James Peyton Legg, Joy and Darrel Gene birthday cake adorned with canciplinary committee is composed of Punch Jerry Rob Harrison, Lonnie Man Thomas of Austin, sister of dles was served with other refresh- ciplinary committee is composed of Bunch, Jerry Bob Harrison, Lonnie Mae Thomas of Austin, sister of ments to the guests. Rubber balls members of the faculty and students Allen, George Reid May, Earl Ed-Mrs. Fogerson, was also a guest the

son, I. A., jr. Verlaine Smith, who

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison of when the subject, "The child in the at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Corinth, Mississippi, came last Fri- home," will be discussed.

Suggestions Of Co. Agent **On Termites**

Overcome Infestations Told By Bredthauer

(By D. F. Bredthauer)

ty home owners have become seri- vis, New Mexico Tuesday alarmed over the fact that termites or white ants and Wednesday some have even employed the serthese pests from their son and family at Decatur. instances that termites do a certain and Mrs. Jewel Rexrode visited Mr. amount of damage to homes that and Mrs. Coy Pinner at Levelland are not properly constructed to com- Monday. will help to overcome these infesta- day. tions and the following extract from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slaughter vis-U. S. D. A. bulletin No. 1472 may be ited in Plainview Friday.

If buildings are to be constructed this week. on recently cleared woodland, de- A number from our con removed from the soil in the vicin- at Plainview Monday ity and burned. If, because of the wise broken up and treated with noon. chemicals to kill the insects. Effective poisons for this purpose are 10 per cent solution of sodium arsenite, 1 part coal-tar cresote and 3 parts kerosene oil (this mixture among the surviving sisters of Geo. before being used); carbon disulmarket ready for use; orthodichlor- last rites for her brother. obenzene (50 gallons per 1,000 square Live steam forced into the soil will serve the same purpose as the gases. Decaying fence posts. sidewalks, etc., should be removed and replaced with treated wood, concrete, stone or other resistant substance; such decaying material would facilitate the formation or perpetuation of the termite colonies. Locating and Temporarily Arresting fully. The Damage

Although it may be difficult to eliminate termites and stop further damage by them, when once these insects have become established in the woodwork of a building, the appromixate point of entrance should sought at once by careful examination of all woodwork in contact with the ground. To do this, it may be necessary to tear up the foundations, flooring, and some other woodwork. The foundation timbers and interior woodwork found damaged should be removed, and the ground where they were set should be broken up and drenched with orthodichlorobenzine at the rate of l gallon per 10 linear feet, which will kill or at least temporarily prevent the further activity of termites

McCoy News

McCOY, June 20. - Mrs. Albert Parrish entertained for a group of friends of her son Jimmie honoring him on his fifth birthday. The party was held Friday at his home where a large number of mothers and children were present and enjoyed the games and other forms of

Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Johnston entertained Friday night at their home in the form of a party. The neighborhood were invited guests many of whom attended. Ice cream and cake of all flavors and colors furnished refreshments for

Preaching and Sunday school services were well attended Sunday and

Sunday night in this community. Donald Richard Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elber Ewing was brought home Sunday from a Lubbock hospital where he underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation the day be-

Mrs. George Smith returned home Sunday from a Lubbock hospital where she has been for treatment

the past few days. John Tivis is able to walk again this week after having been on crutches for the past month caused

from a badly sprained ankle. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Payne enjoy-

a visit of their children on

Grandmother Tardy, who is a guest in the home of her son, G. A. Tardy and family, celebrated her second birthday Sunday. A mber of her children were presas well as relatives from the m part of Colorado.

ve guests were present at the y dinner given for Luola Ewghter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sunday when she celebrated ninth birthday. She received nice presents from the

and Mrs. John Tivis, Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks were Sunday visitors the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L.

Mrs. H. A. Copeland and children and Miss Winnie Ruth Anderson in the S. W. Ewing home

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ellis of Silerton visited in the home of Mrs. brother, James Smith and

Sidney Johnston accompanied by his two sons Carol and Seth, Bobbie Lee Copeland and two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Eubank, are attending the Baptist encampment at Ceta canyon this week. They

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left Monday. Henry Culpepper, of Lubbock vis-ited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culpepper Saturday and Sunday.

Sterley News

STERLEY, June 21.—Mrs. Earnest Hays was called to Fort Worth Satarday to be with her father who is

F. S. Clark and family returned from Arkansas Friday where they had been visiting for some time. Miss Veranell Stovall is visiting a cousin, Miss Maxine Perdue at Haskell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamond Blount, of Welch,

Miss Lillie Wingo is visiting relatives in Oklahoma this week, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Byars and daughter Hortense and Mr. and Recently a number of Floyd coun- Mrs. A. C. Carthel visited in Clo-

A. B. Howell, Jim Bert Bobbitt and ously hand been become infested Juanita Reeves visited in Amarillo

Mrs. W. A. Whitlock returned some have even their some priday from a visit with her premises. It has been found in many Mr. and Mrs. Fay Pinner and Mr.

hat these pests but it is very rarely Mr. and Mrs. Greham Hart and Ancient Quarry bat these pentire structure is de- family of Amarillo visited her par-A few simple precautions ents Mr. and Mrs. E. Hays Satur-

W. S. Rexrode is on the sick list

on recens, and stumps should be attended the funeral of O. L. Allen

The patrons of the school met at presence of decaying wood and hu- the school building Wednesday and mus, the subterranean termites are spent the day in cleaning the school numerous in the earth, the soil premises and irrigation ditches. Ball should be deeply plowed or other- games were played in the after-

ATTENDS BROTHER'S FUNERAL

Mrs. Ed Johnson, of this city, is hould be strained through burlap I. Adams, of Austin, who died last week and burial rites for whom were phide emulsion, which is on the held at Meridian. She attended the

The club members were bidding farewell to one who was leaving for India. In the conversation a friend said, "It gets pretty hot in India at times. Aren't you afraid the climate might disagree with your wife?"

The man looked at him reproach-"It wouldn't dare!"

WANTED Clean White Rags at Hesperian

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WANT IT

Elderly Woman Dies; Rev. B. C. Welch Is Injured In Road Crash early

An Associated Press displatch yesterday from Sedalia, Missouri, said that Mrs. John Leister, 70, of Montrose, Missouri died yesterday of injuries sustained late Tuesday in a car accident, in which Rev. B. C. Petersburg, Texas, and

minor injuries. The dispatch said the car struck a bridge abutment. They were enroute home from the Cumberland Presbyterian General Assembly at Marshall, Missouri, when the acci-

dent occurred. B. C. Welch of Petersburg mentioned in the dispatch, is also pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Floydada. Others from this church at the general assembly are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King and their daughter, Blanche.

Fossil Found Near

AUSTIN, June 19.-A 9-foot skull of a pre-historic shovel-jawed mastodon-the second unearthed in the same site—has been discovered in a Bee county water hole, Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of Texas Memor-

Farmers!

We are back in Floydada

We hope to stay this time. Come in to see us Saturday.

Charley L. Berry

WPA field men have been working the Bee county quarry for several months.

about the same size ant of today, Dr. Sellards stated. The newly discovered skull will prove one of the largest found, he believed.

He credited the rich geologic 'strike," which has already yielded the fossilized bones of one 20,000 Simple Precautions To Help Kress were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurine Fewell, Lubbock, suffered of an ancient water hole where the beasts must have bogged in clay.

reau?

"It's a bureau, son, with six drawers packed full of women's fixings and one man's necktie."

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PORK and BEANS 1 Pound, Phillips'.

The Store That Keeps Food Prices Down In Floydada BRING US YOUR CREAM AND EGGS

week by the Hesperian is just one more bit of work in the chain of

events which has made the circus

possible for the South Plains. Read the edition from "kiver to

kiver" and you too will want to see

the circus as much as the most en-

With luck the Texas legislature

will close down this week and give

the folks a rest. No sooner than a

date had been set for the closing time down there and the senators

and legislators began to slow down

on the jaw-waggin' than the hot

dry winds that had blown over the

plains since February ceased. It is

probably just a coincidence that the

thusiastic youngster.

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when school starts in September.

WPA Garden Is Started For School

Statement Suggests Needs Of School Cafeteria For **Ensuing Year**

The WPA lunch room which has been operating in Andrews Ward school closed on May 18. This is the first trial of a WPA operated lunch room in Floyd county. Authorities feel it has been successful.

The lunch room opened on December 12, with four workers and Mrs. Stella McNeely as supervisor and manager. In January it was were assigned to the project, which were assigned to the project, which sunday as below given)

(By A. B. Tarwater, Representative

This project was sponsored by the Parent-Teachers association and the trict. During the period from De- Vaughn is one of the old-time newscember 12, 1938 to May 18, 1939 21,cember 12, 1938 to May 18, 1939 21,-181 meals were served in the lunch lature. the sponsor was \$1044.97 and a total torious SJR 12. These

schools of Floydada. There was no voted on as a constitutional amend-charge made to anyone in the lunch ment. room, but donations were received, Of course this is nothing but a whether cash of commodities, in the tax on the hard working, every-day whether cash of commodities, in the part working, every-day principal's office each morning by citizen of Texas, the real backbone Miss Jane Hughes, seventh grade teacher in Andrews Ward school least afford to pay this tax. It is The meals were planned by Miss sometimes called the Natural Re-Fannie Mae Rees, home economics sources Sales tax.
teacher in the high school. These I have looked up statistics as

needs for another year: On May 22, 1939, a garden project sponsored by the P. T. A. and the school district, was stressed. The garden is located on the George Mc-Allister farm, four miles west of over Texas that the legislature and town. Four men are employed on this project with Mrs. McNeely as supervisor and manager. So far the constitutional representative govgarden spot has been well worked ernment, or fail to finance the soand seed have been planted. To- cial security program, are not based mato and onion plants have been set on the facts in the case. Under the ject, besides giving employment to route it will be January or Februsome five workers, is to raise garden ary, of next year before any money vegetables which can be conserved will be coming in to the state treasin some form, either canned, dried ury. If the legislature will pass the

To operate the lunch room sucpreparation of the meals.

bowls, 75 sherbet dishes, 6 deep bread pans, 3 cookie sheets, 1 pressure cooker, 3 large dish pans, 1 egg | Statements are also being heraldhas a good oven.

summer, you find you have odds and the truth. Should this legislature ends of dishes and silverware or any adjourn Wednesday without subof the needed articles which we can mitting the sales tax constitutional ise in the lunch room, we would ap- amendment, and I believe it will preciate it if you would donate them. a called session will be necessary in get in touch with Mrs. Robert Mc- the late summer or fall to raise the Guire, president of the P. T. A. or necessary revenue by means of a Mrs Stella McNeely. Mrs. Mc- statutory tax, and I feel sure that Neely may be contacted at County the legislature will pass a statutory Judge Tubb's office.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE

Goofygraph-donkey in tree, bow garage, bell out of place, chimney, Anna Gramm-sport skirt, stockngs, bathing hats, bathing suit.

son, paper, plumage, pants.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking death of Mr. Allen.

We wish to thank everyone for kind words of sympathy. Mrs. O. L. Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart White. Mrs. A. B. Keim and daughter,

Prances, returned home Saturday from a two weeks visit in Waco with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

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W. H. Henderson

As I See It Bill Hams

THE FIDYA COUNTY !

The circus is coming ... this week the Floyd County Hesperian pub-lished probably the most extensive edition considering the circulation in its history. Something like 10,000 copies of this circus edition were mailed to readers in Floyd, Crosby, Motley, Hale, and Briscoe counties. The circus tabloid was sponsored

What Tarwater Thinks

Representative From 120th District Says It Is Nothing But A Tax On Hard Working Citizens

(Ed. Note.-Whatever may be your idea of SJR 12 and whatever its fate this week in Austin, Representative A. B. Tarwater of the 120th decided that more workers were district, doesn't like it so well. He needed, and two additional workers writes about it in a letter received

120th Legislative district) Herewith enclosed is a newspaper clipping of an article written by Floydada Independent school dis- Dick Vaughn, of the Houston Press.

room, an average of 203 meals serv- In this article he has given, in ed daily, as meals were served 104 some detail, the forces outside of the days. The cost of these meals to legislature who are backing the nocost of \$1255.78 to the government, forces being corporate wealth, specor an average of 10½ cents per meal. ial privilege and greed of every type, have been driving with all their erve free meals to the needy and force to get the legislature to subundernourished children in public mit a sales tax to the people to be

menus were made for a week at a carefully as can be done and I find time and were well balanced meals. The following statement was issued this week as to plans and from oil, gas and sulphur, it will raise approximately \$7.00 from the sales tax

House Is Misrepresented

The statements being heralded The object of the garden pro- sales tax constitutional amendment or stored for use in the lunch room same tax as a statutory tax, the money will be coming in at once.

The statement is also made that cessfully another year, the articles the house of the Texas legislature isted below are needed. If they can is blocking the program. These be secured will lighten the work and help the women considerably in the preparation of the meals.

Statements are untrue. The house has passed two statutory tax bills, either of which would finance the Articles needed are: 175 soup social security program, and do it at

beater, 24 forks, 24 spoons, 150 glas- ed over Texas that if the legislature ses, 2 sets muffin tins, 3 or 4 large adjourns Wednesday without substewers, 1 or 2 small tubs, 24 or mitting S. J. R. 12, that nothing will nore cup towels and a stove that or can be done to finance the social security program for two years. No If during house cleaning this statements could be further from tax, and money from this source will be available months before it would if the people are called on to vote a tax bill into the constitution.

Statements are also being put out over Texas that the members of the on neck, hand on tree, shoe, word- house who are opposing a raid on less sign, dog running up tree, win- the constitution in the form of a dow in tree, tree growing through sales tax on the common, hard working citizens of Texas, are in with corporate interests, league wealth and special privileges in Texas. Nothing could be farther "P" Objects - parasol, patch, for the truth, as predatory wealth point, peak, parcel, plant, pot, per- and interests of the kind above mentioned will back to the limit the sales tax constitutional amendment

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by wide-awake and progressive mer-chants who wanted to do "somethe same time that the legislators thing different" to promote business stopped but it is gratifying to say and interest in Floydada and Floyd county. These merchants whose ads appear in this circus adition are the ones who fought the strongest for the circus entertainment in cash

and time and want it to be the best able to figger out. . there are only in the White House. entertainment you or I or anyone one kind of taxes and that is nui-The coming of the Gainesville sance taxes. rircus represents one of the great- For once we have a bone to pick the president just pulled the ornerest bits of cooperation Floydada has with the president...the old boy iness right out. ever attempted ... a heavy guar- suggests putting the income tax burantee had to be put up by Floydada den down a notch so it will hit the

merchants before the circus would "little man"...if our friend, Roose- travelled from Alaska to Little of Notorious SJR 12 even consider the date...that money was put on the barrel head in "no time at all" and the contracts were signed. "Hutle man"...If our friend, Roose-travelled from Alaska to Little America, from Kokomo to Mesopo-topic would know that the so called little man has been hit with the tax bur-from Shanghai to Kalamazoo...of The 10,000 copies put out this

winds stopped at the same or near den for the past 10 years so hard he course all this traveling has is punch drunk and punch broke, Our illustrious prexy says that an the least to have two such pleasing income tax on the "little man" will things take place at the same time. make him take more interest in

politics and government...brother, Uncle Sam is considering putting if it does the Democrats headed by the "nuisance taxes" back upon the one Mr. Roosevelt will be out in the ing it ... which was nothing. folks...so far as we have ever been cold and a Republican will be living

Ordinarily this column is strongly pro-democrat but that crack by

In the past six months I have

. all the scenery I have seen was described by an emotionless observe who cared about as much about what he was describing as I did about see-

Personally we'll take a Popeye comedy 5 to 1 over all the Travel. talks you can stack in an afternoon's program.

I enjoy a good movie as much as the next man but I sure am getting tired of travelling...plumb

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> Today's plans are the realities of tomorrow. Plan now to make your credit a help in life-not a hindrance. Use your credit as a stepping stone to better things-a foundation stone for the future-by building an "O. K." credit reputation now.

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bills—their chances at important po-

sitions and business opportunities

were blocked by the shadow of "poor

Not because they had planned it

that way-but because they hadn't

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Patton Springs Scene Big Sing-Song Sunday

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the Dickens County-Girard Sing-song organization will be held at the Patton Spinders, Texas-bock Sunday. Dickens county) Sunday, June 25, more than just one of the regular and children. meetings. It will be one of the largcounty and adjoining counties are home

this meeting allow singers to at- R. Elder visited in Lubbock last rancher tend the Big Plains-Panhandle con- week. vention at Lubbock on the 3rd Sunday. It will be coming back strongon the 4th Sunday.

The big auditorium-gymnasium of Patton Springs High school is being especially arranged and prepared for sing-song, and members of the Dickens County-Girard organizaon are planning to take care of 1000 or more home-folk, visitors,

Announcement of plans for the sing-song were made by Moyne L. Kelly, president this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williamson ficials. and daughter Mrs. Grady Dunavant Dumas with their son and brother Williamson and family. Williamson remained until Monday to visit her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bosley went Lubbock Tuesday, where Mrs. oslev entered a clinic

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meetings. It meetings and the set Sing-Songs ever held in Dickens Roswell and Guy Haverstock were day. The people of Dickens Sunday guests in the C. A. McClure

LIONS CLUB WILL HAVE PRE-FOURTH O' JULY PROGRAM NEXT TUESDAY

A resume of the duties of officials, administrative and activities speich attended funeral services for Mrs. Benton Ritchey received committees of a Lions club were presented at Tuesday's meeting of the club here by J. C. Gilliam and W. H. Henderson, who reviewed constitutional requirements of these of- grandmother of Mesdames Payne Mr. Ritchey has been at the bed-

Next week the club will have a and children spent the week-end in pre-Fourth o' July program because the club's first July meeting will not be held on the holiday. W. R. Simon, H. G. Daily and W. H. Henderson were named as attendance committeemen to serve the remainder of the current club year.

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Land For Sale

MT. BLANCO, June 20.-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Miller of Abilene spent ond quarterly conference of the farmers are busy harvesting their spent last week visiting Mr. and home at Lorenzo Tuesday after spent last week visiting Mr. and home at Lorenzo Tuesday after spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Assiter. Father's day dinner for her father, DOUGHERTY, June 19.—The sec-

Sunday visitors in the T. R. Elder
This is going to be a
There will be a basket dinner at the church at the noon hour, with ference last Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Woodference last Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Woodand children, Mr. and Mrs. Woodand children and the Song service. It will be ley and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown church conference in the afternon. Mrs. J. C. Crabtree, Mrs. L. A. Hor-Miss Lenore Haverstock, George and Rushing Chapel for the entire Bullard and Jean Crabtree.

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and help to put it over in the same and help to put it over in the same and help to put it has always been fine way that it has always been end at Pampa in the Clayton Teagranged forward.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hodges and last summer from West Texas State Kress. the past five years.

Attends Funeral and Mrs. R. W. Lotspeich, Mrs. Oran Hatley and G. W. Lot- Mrs. L. B. Cozby. Mrs. G. W. Whatley, aged 93, at the word Monday of the death of her for the State Railroad commission and Hatley and G. W. Lotspeich.

Pienie Social Mrs. R. S. Moore, teacher of the church, entertained the little folks mother, Mrs. Benton Ritchey Monwith a picnic supper and social Fri- day. They were enroute to Childress day night at her home

Locals left Tuesday for Oklahoma City after spending the week with his family Willard Edwards returned nome Wednesday from Eldorado, Los Angeles spent from Monday un-Oklahoma where she visited rela- til Wednesday with his brother,

Mrs. A. E. Brizzell of Mineral Rev. peich and family.

Mrs. Ruth Awtry and son, El Ray, home have returned to their home in New Hatley

Mrs. F. T. Everett of Lake Charles, La., is a guest in the home of Denton where Mr. Fisher is attend-John R. Mayo and Frank M. Dough- ing school.

Cook, and husband. Mrs. Homer Box has returned and wife.

Quanah hospital

sanitarium for rheumatism. Kansas arrived Monday to look af- Lockney.

SEE US for five per cent Farm ter wheat interests on her land. rived last week to spend the summer ter, Bernice Allen. prices to compete with anyone. N. 912tc with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

M. Dougherty. Mrs. Jim Morrison and children Mrs. C. J. McClure. spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Holt of Sand Hill. Mrs. Fowler and sons of Wichita visited with her brother, Leslie Crab-Falls have been here the past 10 tree and family.

of Dougherty dren have returned to their home in | Sand Hill community. Roy, New Mexico, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. R. S. Moore, and Mexico visited last week with his

OUR Flowers are FRESH and are husband. Mr. and Mrs. McDuff of Crosby- ily.

Hollums, 29tfc ton spent Sunday with their daughton spent Sunday with their daugh-ter, Mrs. Elam Caldwell and fam-Odell Stapleton, and L. D. Horton Those attending the Baptist work- Walter Welch ers meeting from here last Tues-

render prompt efficient service on Mrs. R. S. Moore, Mrs. T. J. Campeverything in the line of land titles.
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day at White Flat were Mr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell, and Bobbie Jean Rhodes, visitbell, Mrs. Jim Morrison, and Miss
Earl Caruthers. Dorothy Crawford who has been

teaching the past three years at Munday is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Crawford for the summer Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton and

AUTHORIZED Factory Service on Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Glassmoyer were Philco, Zenith, Belmont, R. C. A. among those attending the Spur John Boyd of Siloam Springs,

37tfc Arkansas was here on business Mon-"TRACTOR OWNERS" Let us clean day and repair your Magnetoes now. Mrs. J. N. McArtle of Gainesville

> ing a few days in the W. S. Poole Mrs. E. R. Henderson of Dallas is

128tc visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hudson Guests in the J. M. Brownlow home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brownlow, Mr. and

HOUSES for sale and rent. W. Edd Mrs. Ross Kirk and Mrs. Robbins, all of Eldorado, Arkansas. W. C. Hudson, jr., student at Texnder-16tfc as university is spending the sum-mer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs, Varley Webb who has been sick the past two weeks is much im-

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

proved

The Girl Scouts met at the home Batteries cleaned and recharged of Miss Berl Busby Wednesday, only 25c Brown's Household Supply. June 14, at 3 o'clock.

The following girls had passed their tenderfoot tests: Frances Keim, Evelyn Elliott, Dorothy Tye, LaJuana Leibfried, Sammye Mc-Cleskey, Maurine Medlen, Bobby Stephens, Wilma Lois Russell, Jean 800 families in Hale, Floyd Counties, Wester, Mary Ann Guimarin and

Plainview. Sales way up this year. Kate Sparks. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept, TXF The next meeting will be in the 260-SAM, Memphis, Tenn., or see home of Miss Mary Wilson Hicks, M. B. Martin, Floydada, Texas. 164tp who is taking the place of Miss Hadsell while she is away during the

The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock, Wednesday, June 21.

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Fairview News

her sister, Mrs. Hoyt McClure and with the Dougherty church on the fairly well while others are not. Walton Wilson and other relatives, parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Assiter. Father's day dinner for her father, family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Appling and White, presiding elder of Plainview, dying from lack of moisture while Song organization with a patton Springs school, Afton, family attended the singing at Lubthe Patton Springs school, Texasbook Sunday.

White, presiding elder of Plainview, dying from lack of moisture while will preach at the 11 o'clock serthe farmers watch the sky anxious-

Visitors are expected from Campbell ton, Mrs. Clyde Bagwell, G. M. and Mrs. Billie Tye spent Sunday

Mrs. G. M. Bullard and sons re- son. turned home last Wednesday from

Sunday after spending a week with Mrs. Wesley received her degree her sister, Mrs. Thurmon Perry, at

teacher in the Dougherty school for Sunday in Floydada with their ing at his Abilene home following daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne, Mr. and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and farmer now of Roswell

Indian Creek cemetery near Mineral father, T. F. Lewallen of Childress. Wells Tuesday. Mrs. Whatley was Mrs. Ritchie was unable to attend the mother of Mrs. Lotspeich and the funeral because of ill health. side of his father-in-law for several days and remained for the funeral Mrs. Roy Rhodes and Mrs. Phil "Shining Light" class of the Baptist Rosenthal of Lubbock visited their

to attend the funeral of their grandfather T. F. Lewallen who passed Dr. and Mrs. Warren B. Poole away Sunday night at 11:30 o'clock. of Electra visited in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole. Edell DuBois home last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Freeman of

Grover Freeman, and family, Wells is visiting her son, R. W. Lots- preached at the Baptist church Sunday and had dinner in the A. S. Mize

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Freeman and Mexico after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Freeman spent her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tuesday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher are at

Grandfather and Grandmother Irene Wisdom of Floydada visited Ritchey returned to Hale Center 210 lbs. who asked her family doctor

nome after a three weeks stay in a Those visiting in the Grover day," was his prescription. Have Freeman home Sunday with Mrs. you ever realized that every car Mr. and Mrs. Buck of Forreston Frank McClure and sons of Big you see on the street or road is a have returned to their home after a Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewvisit with her son, Bill M. Norman art and daughter of Floydada, Miss has been driven only a month, it is Johnson of Graham, Mr. and Mrs. a used car. We have several bar-John R. Mayo received treatment G. A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Orville gains with tens of thousands of several days last week in a Lubbock Stewart and J. W. Cannon, Miss UNUSED miles in them Edith Cartbree is spending the week Miss Alberta Mueller of Wichita, with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reeves of

Miss Ella B. Crabtree left Sun-Bill and Sam Dougherty who have day for Odessa where she will visit been attending school in Virginia ar- for an indefinite time with her sis-

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. McClure spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and 1936 Chevrolet standard coach, ex-Mrs. Tom Jernigan and children

days harvesting their wheat north Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren and 1934 Ford Tudor, Re-conditioned

children spent Sunday with his par-Mrs. Harold Porterfield and chil- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warren, of 1936 Chevrolet Pick-Up, Down, \$80 Preston Reid of Willard, New 1934 Chevrelet Pick-Up, Down, \$70 sister, Mrs. W. A. Doherty and fam-

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise and day at White Flat were Mr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bag-

and Mrs. Kimble Porter of Floydada MRS. BRYANT CONVALESCING

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bullard and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois and Mrs. E. W. Walls.

with their mother, Mrs. W. B. Wil-

G. M. Bullard celebrated county and adjoining this gathering Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hay and of George Caruthers of Dougherty, a week visiting J. C. Bullard, Lewis children, were a week visiting J. C. Bullard. Lewis children and grandchildren were

MONDAY FOLLOWING STROKE

family visited Sunday at Petersburg. Teachers college and has been a Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mooney spent of Floyd county, died Monday morn-Luther A. Sadler, former resident daughter, Mrs. Joe Dunavant and a heart attack. He was a brother of Harley Sadler, the showman, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reeves spent Fred Sadler, former Floyd county

At the time of his death Sadler was an assistant deputy inspector

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kendricks of Ralls were week-end guests here with relatives.



To Make A Long Tale Short

last week with her sister, Mrs. Elmer | Sunday after spending several weeks | what kind of exercise he would rechere with their son, Benton Ritchey ommend to reduce. "Push yourself away from the table three times a USED CAR? No matter whether it

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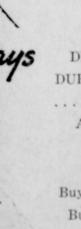
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She is improving nicely. Mr. Bryant and their daughter, visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Martin visited in Lubbock Sunday as guests of Mrs. Olin Bryant, the former Mrs. Martin's sisters, Mrs. D. C.

ter, Carolyn, left last week for Enid, Oklahoma, where she will visit for six weeks with her parents, Mr. and Darlene, accompanied her on the Mrs. C. A. Tatum, and take post graduate work in music

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Leon Rovinsky of Dallas was in-

troduced at the dinner as president

of the Southwestern Life club for

the ensuing year and Garland H.

Lang of Kerrville was presented as

and Mrs. Fry, and Fern Fry, a niece accompanied them on the trip to

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Floydada women's team when they

defeated the local lassies by a score

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Floydada

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soon after he assumes his duties

July 11, when he will officiate at

Gary, Indiana, on a visit with Mrs.

eer's sister, Mrs. J. E. Kile, and

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Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 boxes .05

Super Suds red box 2 for .15

Beans Mexican style 2 cans .15

Baking Powber KC 50c can .29

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2 lbs

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6 bars

Tomatoes no 2 can 2 for

48 lb Sonny Boy Guaranteed,

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Jelly any flavor 32 oz jar

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Plainview Women

esident C. F. O'Donnell of Southwestern Life Insurance company Lightning did a freak trick presented him with a substantial Tuesday night during the rain cash award for his continuous weekthat struck Floydada, when it ly production. Fry has been a confired insulation on a high line of tinuous weekly producer of life inthe Texas-New Mexico lines on surance for eleven years and thirty-East Houston street and had members of the Floydada Fire J. Ralph Wood, prominent Dallas department trying to keep up and attorney, was the banquet speaker, put out the blaze. The insulaaddressing the convention guests on tion putted down the wires and Awards were presented sixty oth-

the boys put in after it. To add to the fire boys' woes heir truck hit a bit of high water South Main street enroute rom the fire and stalled. It all appened a few minutes before 10

Marilynn Fry, a daughter of Mr. 8 Delegates From **Council Will Go To Short Course In July**

Definite plans will be perfected Saturday afternoon for the eight delegates who will go from the Floyd County council to the Short Course that will be held at A. & M. col-

The council meeting will be held in the county court room at 3 p. m. June 19 a daughter. Mother and o'clock with Miss Edith Wilson, baby are reported doing nicely. home demonstration agent in charge. Delegates as well as memof 1,505 to 1,470, or a difference of bers of the council are urged to be 35 pins at the Floydada Bowling present.

TO ROTARY CONVENTION

J. M. Willson and Judge G. C. Tubbs left last Friday for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the International said the rain at his place was state's 65 per cent population who

While gone they will attend the Worlds Fair in New York and Mr. Clarence Guffee indicated the rain Willson is to attend the National there was about the same. At Pet-Scout meeting there. They will also ersburg there was a good rain with spend some time in Washington, D. with probably z inches in a few Bishop C., before returning home.

G. MARTIN REGAINING STRENGTH; ON JOB SOON

tin Dry Goods company, who has canyon was running some on Wedbeen ill for 3 months, continues to nesday morning. FLOYDADA CLUB JULY 11 gain strength and will be back on At Lakeview Claude Patton estithe job in another 2 weeks. A. G. Bearden, of Lamesa, governor-elect of Lions District No. 2-T.

store this week from his home on will pay the Floydada club a visit West Missouri street.

He will be here on ladies night, MISS MORSE TO PREACH AT NAZARENE CHURCH SUN.

the installation of new officers of the club. Ed Johnson is chairman Miss Bertha Morse will preach at of the committee having the prothe Nazarene church Sunday morning and night. Service to start at Mrs. Add Bohreer and sons, Roy 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. o'clock Sunday school will be held at 10 preceding days. and Monroe Price, are here from

The public is cordially invited to attend services. Billy Snell returned home this week from Lubbock. He recently fin- inch of rain fell, it appears,

shed a business course in college Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thornton and this county. Snyder and Colorado children, of Arlington, arrived here
Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Thorn-

The newspapers of this country and a half-dozen others at Levelneed no champion but the American land and Shallowater less critically people. They ask no favors, seek no hurt. Much property damage was privileges and remain firm in the done by the wind and torrential belief, that so long as the thinking rains, of our countrymen is dominated by No rain fell at Lubbock. From

intelligence and common sense, Floydada to Amarillo and west to there will be no serious threat to the New Mexico line the rains were free speech and a free press.-Quan- heavy.

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TOMATOES, No. 2 Cans, 3 For.	190

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Miss Hazel Parker **Improving Nicely** From Operation Sat.

Accident Patient Treated Tuesday Births And Tonsil Patients All Reported Improving

Miss Hazel Parker, saleslady for the Wood Variety store is reported improving nicely from an appendicitis operation Saturday. She is a patient of the Floydada Hospital and Clinic.

Henry Teuble, of Tulia was treated in the Floydada hospital Tuesday for lacerations on his head caused when a car in which five persons were riding, overturned when a tire blew out. The accident occurred on the Floydada - Lockney highway about four miles from Floydada as the party was enroute home from

The other occupants were unharm-Wilkie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parrish underwent a tonsilectomy

Miss Vonceil Woolsey of the Pleasant Hill community underwent a tonsilectomy Sunday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Durham, June 14 a daughter. Mrs.

to their home Sunday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willis

(Continued from page 1) passing through the area. The heavy

the cab engine. Commissioner A. S. Cummings around 3 inches and a similar re- have access to no public library. port from Sand Hill school from

enough to give a good planting sea- teachers retirement fund son and a good growing season for anything already up and growing. J. G. Martin, manager of Mar- This was J. K. Holmes' opinion. The right on through to us.

mated the fall less than at Floyd-He is paying daily visits to the ada, probably three-fourths of an

Held Season of Prayer Under the caprock around Fair-

mount the rain was fine. Rev. G. Tubbs, who held services there on Sunday said the people held a season of prayer Sunday afternoon. The sand blowing under the hill had done some damage during the

The driest spot in the county is probably 4 miles east of Floydada where not more than about a half One Killed in Tornado

The rains at many west Texas ton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. age to farm lands and washed away Wright. Mr. Thornton, who is an improvements. At Levelland, W. H. auditor, is spending the week in Jackson was killed when his house collapsed in a tornado. other was seriously injured there

White Caps—

(Continued from page 1.) fields in this area samples of ma grain were selected which were surrounded by infested plants with the hope that a resisting disease variety might be established and if the present findings continue to be true, through the selection of a disease resisting plant the white cap difficulty can very easily be overcome; much easier than following some of the recommended treatments such as the selecting of a disease-free field and a system of crop rotation which would be difficult to follow.

Specialists assisting the county agricultural agent with this checkup were F. A. Cowan and P. L. Mangelsdorf of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, Texas, I. M. Atkins, United States Department of Agriculture Substation, Denton, Texas, David A. Reid and M. A. Price of the Agricultural LIVER Experiment Station, Amarillo, Texas, D. L. Jones, Superintendent of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Lubbock, and Frank Gaines, Irrigation Specialist, Agricultural Experiment Station, Lubbock.

GAME DUCK DIET INCLUDES MANY PLANTS AND ANIMALS

Game ducks in the United States and Canada eat more than 200 kinds of plants and chimals, according to scientists of the Bureau of Bioligical survey. The scientists examined 8,000 stornachs of 18 game duck species so that conservationists and sportsmen may know what foods are important. They found that 69 percent of the food of these birds plant material and 31 percent is

The game duck's diet includes sago pondweed, which is probably the most important single waterfow plant on the continent, and watermeal, the smallest known flowering plant in the world which measures only about one thirty-second

of an inch in diameter.

Snails and insects head the list of animal foods, each forming about eight and a half percent by volume of the total consumed.

TUESDAY FIRE ALARMS ALL FALSE, FIRE BOYS REPORT

you live in Floydada and kept hearing the fire alarm sounded Tuesday you'll be interested in knowing it was "all a

New and taller poles are being installed in the vicinity of the city hall to accommodate the city plant's current. Occasionally contact was made with the fire department wires and the result was the sounding siren.

There was no fire and no damage except to the nerves of the volunteer fire boys, many of whom rushed out of their respective places of business to catch the fire truck as it (would have) rushed by.

Loan Library Gives Unique Service

AUSTIN, June 19-One of the state's busiest "information desks" is the Package Loan Library at University of Texas. The day's mail brings such requests as these:

.A lawyer wants to quote in speech one of Edgar Guest's poems He remembers only a few lines, Durham and baby were removed quotes them and asks for the poem. .A garden club president asks how to judge flower shows.

high school journalism wants information on teaching journalism. .An East Texas farmer writes

for the latest developments in mule raising

Behind the information desk is Miss LeNoir Dimmitt, whose "packstones broke out window glass in ages" cover information on approx-10,000 subjects. imately service is available mainly to the

From 25 to 100 requests pour in daily seeking information on every conceivable subject, she says. "Only this week a farmer near

wrote Governor O'Daniel praising his radio talks and asking At Starkey the rain was good for more material on the sales tax, homestead exemption law," Miss Dimmitt relates. "His requests came

Filing supplies. Hesperian.

Cash Specials For Friday, Saturday

FRESH PEAS, Pound,	4c	
FRESH CABBAGE, Lb.,	2½c	

4c LETTUCE, Nice and Crisp, Ea., CELERY, Nice,

Large, Each, 10c ORANGES,

Dozen, 19c LEMONS,

MARKET

25c COUNTRY BUTTER, Lb.,

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122c Per Pound, 122c ROAST, Per Pound,

15c STEAK, Per Pound.

SWEET MILK,

5c Per Quart, 5c BUTTER MILK, Per Quart,

PRODUCE

Bring your eggs here for TOP PRICES We always pay top price for CREAM and CHICKENS Phone 13

The one-ring circus was visiting a town in the hills. The folks there recognized all the instruments of announced this week House the band except the slide trombone. been working for Elliott appliance One old settler watched the player company before accepting employ. for quite some time then said: There's a trick in it; he ain't

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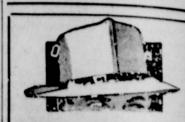
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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1939

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CIRCUS DATES HERE JULY 3-4!

Amarillans To Be Honor Ringmasters

Gene Howe, Famed Tactless Texan, And Mayor Rogers Coming July 3-4

Two famous panhandle men will be honorary ringmasters for the ville Community circus at 8 o'clock he night of July 3.

They are Gene Howe, publisher and columnist of the Amarillo Globe News, and Ross D. Rogers, Mayor.
When J. C. Wester, commander McDermett Post American Legion ied out Old Tack (Mr. Howe) to make the trip here for the whistle blowing he intimated a 3 and a half minute speech would be in or-der. To which the Tackless Texan swered he couldn't face the music. A three and a half word speech men less a three and a half min-e one would be beyond his ability fore a crowd of 2,500 people, a t of them strangers from downate, he declared.

And so it was that the mayor of narillo, Ross D. Rogers was impresd into service. Whether Mayor ogers will make a speech and toot e whistle while Mr. Howe furni-es his presence is not exactly known. This will have to be worked ut Wester said. His own idea is at there should be 2 whistles tootsimultaneously by the famous n. He is sure the crowd is going want to see and hear from Old

Mr. Howe is known as the newspublisher with the most orial ideas of any in the southwest addition to inventing the charac-, The Tackless Texan, who says he pleases about anything and rybody more especially the wear, Mr. Howe was the originator the idea of Mother-in-Law day ich went over so big in Amarillo years ago. Mr. Howe's Tackless xan column writes most fearlessly out the weather. He has been dicting for more than 10 years of the 15 he has been in Amarillo. Residents of the plains area who wed here 12 years ago will recall the shaps of the Hoax family, farmrs who had such tall maize that one if their children got lost in it. This as an exclusive story that appeared mly in the Amarillo News. y in the Amarillo News. Inci-itally it grew in the fertile mind Mr. Howe. Latterly he has not ad time for such extended effort, olding himself to such simple maters as tending to the weather, findlost jewelry and dogs, giving a endly pat on the back here and here and sticking a barb in an oconal spot where needed.

"People all over this part of the



One of the most elaborate tableau wagons which make the opening pageant of the Gainesville community circus gorgeous and impressive is pictured above. Beautiful girls in bespangled costumes of many designs, ride high on the tableaus, drawn by plumed capari-

Huge Circus Tent Has Ample Capacity for Crowds of 4th

formances, 2,500 to 2750 at a time.

Hours are convenient, too. If you pop or a cushion. intry have heard of Old Tack cannot attend the first performance and see Old Tack (Publisher thim, except they've never (See Amarillans page 5)

Hours are convenient, too. If you have heard of Old Tack cannot attend the first performance and see Old Tack (Publisher towns were represented by their est the Gainesville Circus has ever bands, and drum and bugle corps also had places in the parade.

If you imagine that you will not sion, then you can attend the 2 o'be able to get a seat in the tent for clock performance on July 4. Or, if the Gainesville Community circus in that hour does not suit and you Floydada on July 3 and 4, remember must go to the swimming pool or that the huge top under which the somewhere instead, then you have performances are presented has a the night of July 4 to attend the seating capacity of 2,500 and stand-circus and take in the sight.

cents, a sack of popcorn, some soda

14 Bands Had Part On Opening Day At Gainesville

Indicating the wide-spread popuing room for an additional 200 or 300.

And the price is only 75 cents for general admission with no trimmity circus, 14 bands were present on opening day and had places in less you want a reserved seat at 25 the 2-mile long parade that preceded the opening performance on April 26.

Southwest's **Most Unique Organization**

Gainesville Community Circus To Give 3 Performances Under Big Top

The day of the big circus in Floydada is rapidly approaching.

Gainesville Community circus, the only show of its kind in the world an amateur organization that puts on a professional appearing program, present their mighty extravaganza on July 3 and July 4. There will be 3 performances in all as follows:

July 3 at 8 o'clock p. m.;

July 4, at 2 o'clock p. m.; and July 4 at 8 o'clock p. m.

Their huge tent, as big as that of regular, professional circus top, with seats for 2,500 persons, will be located on South Wall street adjacent to the Armour Creameries, immediately south. This location was chosen because it gives the needed room for the big top and for the 25 x 100 foot tent that is used for dressing rooms, et cetera.

There will be 100 feature acts in 3 rings and on the hippodrome track, requiring 3 hours to present!

The 60,000 pounds of the circus' equipment will begin reaching Floydada on Saturday before the Monday opening. The huge poles that carry the load of the big top will be hauled on trucks with trailers for which special permits will be obtained

On Monday, the day of the circus opening performance the Gainesville troup of 150 persons, including the various officials, superinten-

(See Circus Dates Page 13)

Circus At A Glance

CIRCUS-Gainesville Community circus the only show of its kind in the world, this year celebrating its tenth anniversary.

GROUNDS. - Immediately south of Armour Creameries, on south Wall street, 1 block from southeast corner square.

PERSONNEL - Staff. ment heads working forces and performers total more than 150.

PERFORMANCES. - 8 p. m. July 3, doors opening 1 hour earlier; 2 p. m., July 4, doors opening 1 hour earlier; 8 p. m., July 4, doors opening at 7 p. m. EQUIPMENT.—5 Tents, includ-

ing the big top covering 20,000 square feet of space; 50,000 pounds of canvas, seats, proper-ties, rigging and costumes, scores performing animals.

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