FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1949

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OYDADA SCHOOLS MAKE Hail, Storm, Flooded Fields

in the Ploydada schools this of all the regularly scheduled with tests and examinations up yesterday and checking Class gatherings, picnics dada ricular activities of the been general this week, r changing the plans of body in some instances. accalaureate and comexercises will be Sundey jay nights of next week, duation exercises for the de class set in for Monday

31 graduating girls and 29 boys in the class of 1949 Rev. A. C. Durrant, of city. Texas, pastor of the nd Presbyterian church, in n on baccalaureate night First Baptist church, Sunday The exercises begin at 8

ne of the program which the all present will be "Pacing This program will be Floydada High school audibeginning at 8 o'clock. ss of time from school work severe weather of Jan-February is assigned the the school year's finale Tuesday night of next nally it was scheduled

night of this week. Teawell as student body needme to complete their bring the term to a Graves said. With a closday night of next week time gives teachers and in extra week-end in which their records for the year

evening, May 22, has been Mrs. Clement

Rev. L. A. Doyle, the First Baptist church,

Jesus, Savior Pilot Me" ce No. 173

W. Kattner Director of thool Music) Cumberland Presbyterian

Garden City, Texas. Rev. Lloyd Jones

First Methodist Church, Mrs. Clement

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rd School Progm

ment for the graduatiss of Andrews Ward school night beginning at 8 o'clock announced as follows: Ann Welborn

t Night Carolyn McDonald Piano Solo Myrna Wilson Honor Girl

Eighth Grade Chorus James Stanley Honor Boy

urple—Vocal Trio—Barbara dith Moss and Jean Porter. as and certificates Mr. A. D. Fultz

to High School Mr. I. T. Graves Ann Welborn

nsus Reveals **Scholastics**

s figures of Floydada Inde-School district shows a colastic gain in the original and with the added area Edell Dubois. scholastics this year in the tion. Both Floydada and enumerations were made the recent vote

ada last year had 770 scholhis year 806. In Starkey he enumeration this year ral Schools Have 1417

these districts Edgin tran-Quitaque, Fairment to Flerts 18 months ago.

School Year Closing

ind Hill will finish their school Priday night, May 20, and ew will close on May 24.

the Ploydada schools this been pointed to the com-Harry Residents of Area program to be given by the class of 60 will be as follows: Processional

"Steer Right Onward" ... "A Trust to Keep" McIntosh

Garrett. "Time Changes with The oncoming Generation" Ivy Pearl Simmons, Valedictorian Gladys Roberts, Verna

companied by Roberta Garrett Presentation of-Gift Parkey, President of Senior class Principal A. E. Baker Awards Diplomas School Song

Red Cross Has Headquarters In Amarillo

accalaureate Program and at the same time Minor was guests of the association at a din-baccalaureate program for advised that the chapter here as ner to be served by women of Floyd help the tornado victim-

> tions wisning to make contribu-tions are urged to send them to local Quarter Ho Red Cross chapters.

Rev. A. C. Durrant, the need in the stricken area at American Legion. Amarillo and joins in the appeal for

No Kinspeople are Hurt Amarillo are numerous none of the over the dances for the occasion, ar- | prepared to answer the roll call kinesmen of local people were ser-iously hurt and all are faring all right this week, although some are having hardships incident to the

Sunday night tornado. The Cubert Grays were among those whose homes were totaly destroyed in the storm. Cubert's filling station also was damaged very considerably. The family including Mr. and Mrs. Gray, their 3-year-old daughter and a brother of Cubert, (See Amarillo People, back page)

The Floyd County Home Demonstration council will have its regular meeting at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, May 21, in the County Court room in Floydada, according to an announcement made by Mrs. C. L. King, Council chairman.

BILL DUBOIS ILL

the cause for the serious illness of Bill DuBois had not been determined, but members of the family are Appliance, bathroom and hardware hoping for the best. Bill became items will be displayed with greater \$2,500. ill late Tuesday night and was tak- ease in the new location. en to the hospital in Plainview by a his condition yesterday was "not Lot 16 in block 68 at the corner of contemplates doing something for too good."

and other lass today and Pastor, First Christian church, Floy-

Trumpet Solo Gene Dale Jackson accompanied by Roberta

Laster and Jennie Chowning ac-

set up in Alice Landergrin school the response from old-timers who in South Amarillo for relief of residents of that city who were victims southwest.

or the Sunday night storm, it was The day will begin with a parade announced by wire o Carl Minor, hairman of the Floyd County chapter, American Red Cross, Tuesday, The first settlers of the area will be well as all others in the southwest - County Home Demonstration clubs ern area, are authorized to accept and late in the afternoon the usua

Meeting of County Council Saturday

As late as yesterday afternoon early date. Bill is a son of Mr. and Mrs. 46 foot frame residence type build- ming pool. The original blue prints

Judge E. C. Nelson, of Amarillo, Supt. I. T. Graves will address Floyd county pioneers been announced as follows: Seniors when they hold their formal ses-Dorothy Bishop sions here on Saturday afternoon halter classes. of next week, May 28, it is announ-

> ommittee for the occasion. It will be the celebration of the 59th anniversary of the founding of

Floyd county. Judge Nelson is the son of a pioneer Floyd county teacher banker and formerly was county judge of this county. At this time judge of this county. At this time ional Cutting horse contest win of Nat-ional Cutting Horse association. Attendance at the celebration is due to be good this year, Mrs. Jeffie Red Cross headquarters have been | Smith, president, says, judging from

contributious from those who wish old-fashioned square dances will I elp the tornado victime" take place on a platform especially Individual groups and organization for the occasion on the

Although George Cavin and the make the day an interesting one o'clock. (Words by W. E. Henley) regular campaign fund committees for other visitors as well as the raised above the county's quota for pioneers will be the Floydada Rodeo | 26, to this date in order to avoid | December the Red Cross fund, Mr. Cavin urges association and McDermett post, conflict with other events.

will follow the show

up as weather conditions permit and pany.

sheds will be abandoned at any occupancy.

tlers and also providing a dance for the younger people in the American Legion auditorium, which will accomodate a hundred couples or more. Dances were announced this

week for Friday night, Saturday afternoon, and, (two) Saturday night, The Friday night dance will be on the open platform where the pioneers will thrill the following late afternoon to the tweedle of the

Rules For the Horse Show Rules for the horse show have

\$5 entry fee in reining contest chairman of the program planning three placings.

Ribbons will be given in halter classes through 4th place. Cutting horse contest open.

Cutting horse contest will be held | 11.98 inches received. jack pot roping will be held after

quarter horse show.

Special Music For Tonight At Harmony Club

The Harmony Home Demonstra-Quarter Horse Show
Joining in to help the old settlers tion club will have their regular meeting Thursday, promptly at 8:00 tion club will have their regular This meeting has been changed from the afternoon of May

This meeting is a special music The rodeo association will stage program for the year, and the pubthis further special contribution as a quarter horse and cutting horse lic is invited to attend. There will Audience individuals and organizations may show at the rodeo grounds in east desire to make.

Show at the rodeo grounds in east be special musical numbers on this Floydada, judging to start at 10:30 program, especially a native of o'clock. Horses will be judged in Mexico and one from Cuba. These needy in Amarillo may be left for 10 classes, Jack Johnson, president, two are students of Wayland colthe Red Cross at the bank, County announces. It will be an open show. lege, Plainview. Also presented on Chairman Carl L. Minor said. Club roping and \$5 jackpot roping the program will be pupils of Mrs Pearl Fagan, Floydada. Although Floydada connections in The American Legion will take Each club member is urged to be

Modern Concrete, Steel Building

To House Builders Mart in Fall

Block 61, North Main street, will ished, Dr. Thacker said. "We hope house the Builders Mart office, to have something very nice when

days ago and the building will go | tion, by Higginbotham-Bartlett com-

present Nichols Lumber company the building under contract for

California and Second a 34 foot by a bath house at the municipal swim-

ing, estimated to cost \$10,000. It called for a building 25 feet by 48

RAIN RECORD FOR 24 YEARS

No entry fee will be charged in rainfall record for the past twentyfour years, 1925 through 1948, inclusive. These records were made ced by Glad Snodgrass, who is with money divided 50-30-20 in top from stations in Floydada and south

and east of town. rainfall has varied from a low of was the second driest year with only

The averages by the month thro-ugh the period of years vary almost Floydada. Matched club roping and \$5.00 as much as the yearly totals. February is the driest month, receiving 67 of an inch on the average. Sept-ember is the month of heavy rains Baker and Pleasant Hill and Douwith an average of 3.47 inches. The gherty districts, with an accompanmost rainfall for any month during | iment of tremendous rains and exthis time was 14 inches received in tensive hall. No lives were lost, September of 1936. Approximately one house was blown away, a dozen three fourths of an inch falls in the or more sets of improvements, in-

The averages by months for the past 24 years are as follows. February March August November

Rites for Pioneer Of Irick Conducted Wednesday P.M.

nesday at 3 o'clock, for Mrs. Beula the neighborhood. The tornado rose Anderson, at the Carter home chapel, Lockney. Officiating again only after it had traversed a were Rev. E. J. Cobb, pastor of the county or two between O'Donnell First Baptist church, Lockney, and and Wilson in Lynn and Garza Rev. R. F. I. Minor of Flowledge and Counties and Count Rev. R. E. L. Muncy of Floydada.
Burial was made in the Irick cemetery by the side of her husband.
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Mrs. Anderson was born January 29, 1872, in Van Zandt county, Texas. from two to five inches or more. Soon after her birth, the family

display rooms and appliance sales we get through building," he said. day, May 17. display rooms and appliance sales we get through building, he said. She is survived by two sons, T. F. and forage crops. The fields are cheartment, J. M. Willson, jr., said this week. Estimated to cost \$4,000 is a 42 by and O. G. Anderson, Lockney; two "hairing over" with weeds and grass ond Lieutenant James L. Asher, son Foundations were started several and 10, in Block 4, New Home addi- daughters, Mrs. Berdie Hill, Lock- it is said ney, and Mrs. Lora Freeman of Hart; five brothers, Otho Beall, and labor is available, said Willson.

A concrete and steel building on Permit issued indicates an estimated

A concrete and steel building on ert, Idaho; Walter, Lockney; Oran three or four places. At Lakeview a telegram received here Tuesday. cost of \$5,000. The building is the of Tennessee and Second streets, and Jim Beall of Canyon; four sis- store the rain lasted for nearly two

county over possible death or injury to relatives in Amarillo, Fort Worth, Dallas and other parts of the southwest, has been punctuated with worries and anxiety over their possible financial losses here at home by wind, hail and storm. And while it develops there have been no relatives lost or injured, the trouble over crop and other property damage has become real to possibly a hundred farm operators of the county.

Worried because the pattern of weather is taking almost exactly the tack of the 1941 spring season, residents, however, are taking comfort in the fact that the week-end brings moon change and possible cessation of daily showers. Total rainfall to last night at Floydada this week was in exvation district has compiled the cess of two inches and in some parts of the county six to eight inches. Late yesterday there was a brief rainbow the sailors delight, soon drenched out in a heavy shower.

An unusual morning hail Tuesday | South of Lakeview travel by road is from 8 o'clock to 9:30 that fell in, During this period of years the small stones almost straight down R. B. McCravey said. An exact but so heavily as to bring serious 11.50 in 1934 to a maximum of 43.04 destruction to growing grain, strea-\$10.00 entry fee in cutting horse in 1941 with an annual average for ked across an area in a path a mile ontest with money divided 50-30-20 the twenty-four years of 20.55. 1948 and a half wide from a point southwest of Allmon school, in a roughly drawn half moon to Silverton highway some four miles north of Hot Springs and Elephant Butte

The same afternoon a small tornado twisted its way through an one house was blown away, a dozen were blown down and scattered over the prairies. Grain loss is reportedly heavy, in all three of these dis-tricts from wind and hail. Dougherty Post Office Damaged

At Dougherty the post office building's roof was partially blown off and there was some damage damaged by this hall, some very from water to the post office and merchandise in the store operated by Harve Powell. A railway car was blown from " location adderailed, and the water pump house made emergency repairs to his building the same night. Mrs. Bill Norman said the nar-

Dougherty apparently was cut bewere badly damaged, light out buildings blown askew and some Funeral after it left Dougherty and struck The two Tuesday blows from the A structure of concrete and steel, will be occupied as a dental clinic moved to Floyd county, where she elements were added woes of the has lived near Lockney, in the Irick farm operators who have impatientelements were added woes of the community continuously since that time. She died in her home Tues-day, May 17.

early date.

The new quarters will have plate glass front and a modernistic touch.

Appliance, bathroom and hardware items will be displayed with greater ease in the new location.

Building on West Missouri

Dr. C. M. Thacker is building on Lot 16 in block 68 at the corner of Lot 2, Block 4, In the corner last Friday in Lubbock Memorial block 60 to Italy 4, When bas been in Lot 16 in Lubbock Memorial 1 to Italy 4, When Clark 2, Block 4, 1944, who has been in Lubbock Memorial 2, Block 4, Block routine work at Builders Mart Mon- expects to be able to return home licutenant's three-year-old daughter the latter part of this week.

estimate on the rainfall in that vicinity was not available yesterday morning

The J. E. Newtons, of Dougherty,

who had been on a fishing trip to dam, heard reports of the storm and before they got there began to imagine things, Mrs. Newton said Tuesday night. They were greatly relieved to see the gin and their home still standing, as well as the elevators and their neighbors' houses and to learn nobody was injured Ed Holmes and Rex Brown were among the numerous people who crossed the hail streak that lay be tween Floydada and Sand Hill This streak, a mile or so wide and Allmon to the Lockney-Floydada highway) was plainly discernible from the rising fog as warm air ontacted the ice coated earth. Forty or more crops were more or less

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Some Areas Not Hurt

fine wheat a total loss.

Like bood that little damage to crops was done in the area past five miles north of Floydada was inwas blown off. Water service was dicated by the failure of The Hesnot interrupted and Mr. Powell perian to find any such reported sections in telephone calls Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday. Some portions of South Plains and Cedar had fair rains and there were areas ow path of the tornado that hit of heavy downpour but no hail retween the Norman residence and ports. Some crops in south Fairthat of the J. E. Newtons. Trees however. In northern Floyd county, particularly at Lockney and in the Funeral services were held Wed-(See Rain Storms, back page)

James L. Asher Interment At Ft. Scott, Kan.

of Mrs. Victoria M. Asher, of Floydada, will be held at a date vet to Hart; five brothers, Otho Beall, The highway south to Lakeview be set at Fort Scott National ceme-Vici, Oklahoma; Erian Beall, Rup- was covered with water Tuesday in tery, Mrs. Asher was informed by Mrs. Asher will be informed of the cost of \$5,000. The building is the first unit of a considerable improve- is being built for a cafe by W. A. ment that will eventually be completed, according to present plans. There is no idea that use of the There is no idea that use of the New Mexico, and Mrs. Ida Pyles.

There is no idea that use of the Pullding under contract for Medford Oregon; nine grandchild
R. F. JACKSON ILL

R. F. Jackson is hospitalized this French Morocco, March 24, 1944,

Guffee Calls Meeting Tomorrow To Plan for Health Dept X-Ray

number 1417 of school county has called a meeting of all combined meeting at the Legion Colored hens, under 4 Ds. of his committees for tomorrow annex. A film on tuberculosis de-afternoon at the Chamber of Com-Lockney school district merce office to make advance prep- at this meeting, and a typhus con-

the consolidation of sevits 18 months ago.

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Mid-way in the X-ray week also will come a study of the health its utmost efficiency while on a lits utmost

lowing the session. to maintain it, will be the theme of county with beneficial results.

that three of the county's week's stay in the county is the program at the Lions club, when a No. 1 Hides, lb., amon school districts now intent of this meeting. A score of film, "You can help" will be shown. Bull Hides, lb., that the line of this meeting. A score of film, "You can help" will be shown. They are Lone Star, Baker vidence, all of which closed help spread the gospel of the health program and the program of the pro neasure throughout the county following the session.

Health Dominant Note
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c remainder of the county. The jurisdiction of County and Clarence Guffee, chairman of the the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night in a Colored bens, 4 pounds and up. 25c of number 1417 of the meeting of the Chamber of Colored bens, 4 pounds and up. 25c of Colored bens, 4 pounds and up. 25c

feet. The city may let a contract

if the cost does not run too high and they can find the means to

pay the bill. The swimming pool

contractors, in spite of bad weather have nearly finished their contract

for the pool proper and the chlorin

ator has been received ready fo

installation. Oliver & Bellamy, o Tyler, have had this contract.

It is nearing completion.

Ergs, per dozen, candled, No 1...37c Free from holes Hogs

CLASS OF SIXTY BOYS AND GIRLS WILL FINISH HIGH SCHOOL WITH COMMENCEMENT TUESDAY

night of next week when members Perry, June Browning Powell, Ivy cipal A. E. Baker and receive dip-lorges from the hands of their diplomas from the hands of their sup-erintendent, I. T. Graves. Williford, Joyce Nell Woma Twenty-nine in Boys

erintendent, I. T. Graves.

The alphabetical list of graduates is as follows:

Thirty-ene Girls in Class
Arlene Beedy, Gloria June Britton, Mary Dee Cozby, Jennie Pauline Chowning. Wilma Lea Dyer, Billye Stella Freeman, Preida Wenona Faulkenberry, Frances Jeanett Foster, Roberta May Garrett, Mary Claudean Goen, Wilma Juanell Str. Sto S17

S17.75 Claudean Goen, Wilma Juanell Huckabee, Oleta S15 to S17

S11 to S13 Fern Hinsley, Annie Lou Hopper, S17.75 Fred Nixon, Weims Lea Norman AMARILLO VISITOR

Twenty-nine in Boys List
Bradford M. Beedy, Bobby Larry
Bishop, Don Carroll Boothe, Bob
Cline, Emile Eugene Cardinal, Lonmic Dale Cates, Melvin Dale Dunavant, Herman W. Galloway, Gordon N. Hambright, Robert H. Hartman, Billy Houston Hart, Sherman
D. Irwin, Newton Dale Johnson,
Glene Dale Jackson, William Glem
Lathem, Robert L. Mooney, David
Nichols,
Fred Nixon, Weims Lea Norman

AMARILLO VISITOR\$11 to \$13 Fern Hinsley, Annie Lou Hopper,

Fred Nixon, Weims Lee Norman, AMARILLO VISITOR

A class of sixty—31 girls and 29 ter, Mary Ella Maxey, Etta Hope George W. Spears, Robert Turner, boys—will finish their high school careers in Floydada on Tuesday Ann Lou Payne, Wanda Charlene Bob W. White.

Christeen Jones, Margie Lee Jones, George Weldon Owens, Jon Parkey, Mrs. W. M. Houghton, of Amarillo, Joy Ladean Jackson, Barry Layne Rosson, Gerald Edwin was here the latter part of last.

EDITORIALS

about problems that are immediately ahead if farmers get to save their wheat crops. We lack actual information, but Congressman George Mahon was genuinely alarmed when he was in the area the other day. The support price is effective, allright, but it is pointed out that it is "contingent upon the availability of government - approved storage." This means, as a matter of practice, that if a man has no approved storage of his own and he can find none in the elevators his wheat will go on an unprotected market if he wants to dispose of it when he gets it gathered, or it will have to go on the ground and await developments. In past years a good many wheatmen stored their wheat on the ground and lost surprisingly little of it.

Roses like cool, damp days and light rains and plenty of early morning dew. That this is true would be indicated to any who would like to drive over most any plains community any morning soon, Floydada for instance. Roses have to have their own beds and trees and other flowers close by do not work out. The roses won't do their best. Often a family thinks just one more tree won't make any difference, but the roses refuse to like being crowded.

One horticulturist or authority on shrub and tree planting in this area is quoted as having said that of more than a hundred fine varieties of evergreens that would do well in this area, less than a half dozen are planted in the plains country. Some beautiful evergreens that will do as well or even better than some which we habitually plant here. are not even considered. A check up on this statement might reveal an opportunity to improve the shrub plantings at your home.

Announcement last week that a new telephone directory for the Floydada and Lockney exchanges will go to press on May 27 is welcome news. Welcome to the patrons, welcome as well to the exchange operators. The ice storm last winter in the central west section of the state robbed these exchanges of a chance to get their rural lines completed. The company has been adding telephones as they had wire and facilities available, but only recently did they put a full - time crew back in the territory. The new telephones they are installing, presumably, will be listed in the directories. At least, a good many installed during the winter will be and that will save considerable annoyance first and last.

you are good target for critics. The tele- you would likely be disappointed.

Think about June

Storage for wheat is not one of the talked- | phone company is an example. What with the government charging monopoly and a big suit just instituted by the U.S. attorney general to attempt to force the company to divide itself up and rid itself of a manufacturing subsidiary, the company also has to meet the claim of some of its employes that they have unsatisfactory labor conditions which they want righted.

> Pressure of competitive industry has the Fort Worth & Denver trying to speed up its time schedule between Fort Worth and Denver. It has been interesting to note reaction of towns between Amarillo and Fort Worth which the company plans to leave off of its fast schedule unless a passenger is on the | Wishes to announce to the public train with a ticket from a distant point. In other words for its fast train there will be no town-to-town stops, unless the courts order them. There will be local trains, of course. Which has equity on its side, the railway company or the little cities will be for a Solomon-sort of judge to decide. A person can think of some unanswerable arguments on both sides.

Just how much of an increase in postal rates for newspapers have already been made in the past few years we do not have in mind at the time. Either through intent of congress or through more careful application of postal rules newspapers such as The Hesperian are paying a very considerable amount more than at the time the war began. What additional costs will have been made by the time the congress weighs and decides on the proposals of the Post Office department is still a matter of conjecture. Meanwhile the newspaper publisher sits out on the edge of his chair. Newspaper people are no different to others in this respect, that all dread change and especially a change that possibly calls for more expense.

The mystery of cancer - not the longsought cure for cancer, but the mystery of the disease itself may be on the way of solution. So say scientists who think that recent discoveries in the nuclear field will be a big aid. Cancer is a ruthless killer but some day the research workers hope to track it to its lair. If successful in determining how cancer growth is carried on then they will have a better foundation of knowledge to work for discovery of prevention and cure. Radioisotopes is one of the words bandied about in this connection. Like many another word in the dictionary we know, in a way, what it means, but if you really asked us and hoped to know a considerable bit about a One of the penalties for bigness is that radioisotope when we got through talking

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

(Taken from the issue of May 16, 1935)

Judge W. B. Clark of Floydada make the welcoming address T. Z. Reed of Lockney will give the response at the Annual reunion of the Floyd county Pioneer Settlers association, county judge

Professional Directory

People's Hospital

the visiting hours and clinic hours. visiting hours for Hospital Patients:

10—11 a. m.; 2—4 p. m. 7—8 p. m. Clinic is closed each Thursday after 1 p. m., Sunday all day.
Visitors wishing to inspect the hospital are welcome at any time.

THE PEOPLES HOSPITAL of Floydada, Texas

announces the association of Dr. M. L. Carlton in the practice of general dentistry.

Stapleton & Jones

204 Bispop Bldg. Phone 14

Tom W. Deen, secretary-treasurer of the association, said Wednesday afternnon.

The 1935 session of the annual conference of the Plainview dis-trict, Methodist church South, will be held in Floydada, it was voted by the conference session at Olton on Friday of last week, near the close of a two-day meeting, presided over by Elder W. L. Tittle.

The county board of trustees met this morning for the purpose of considering further the classification of Floyd county rural schools, the action having been deferred from May 6, to give the board members an opportunity to study the situation more closely and obtain the advice and suggestions of the State Board of Education.

The work of W. Edd Brown, Floydada, as a director of the West

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LANDS

Farm and Grazing Lands in Floyd and other Counties.

Town Lots in Floydada.

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such the past year that he was re-cognized as the most valuable member of the board, when honors were

announced the first of the week. Paving the way for unified support of all worth-while projects in Floyd county that may be asked for by its various communities, the Floyd county board, an unofficial "push" committee numbering nine members, was formally set in motion here at a meeting Monday

end with his mother, Mr. Welch. He is a student at tech in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pry at Luia Slaughter left last Po Long Beach, California plan to spend three

month vacationing Counter sales books, adding a paper, carbon. Hesperian Get the want ad habit

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low cost electrical way.

CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Camp

Plains Council, Boy s of America have announced ut summer camp at Camp open for the season on

C. C. Schmidt, council campn, stated that the camp operation for six oneods this summer. The first will be for Scout troops ith their own adult leadthe sixth week, July 3-9 e leaders are unable to

fee for the troop camps 111.00 a week, while the proal camp fee for the period Lupler Camp Director Lupfer, Field Scout ex-

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BISHOP'S PHARMACY

ator

ecutive will serve as camp director. Ray L. Howard, Pield Scout executive will be the water-front director and he will be assisted by Bob Schmidt, life-guard. Emmett Adair will be the rifle range instructor. Scout Phil Johnston will again be in charge of the camp Trading Post. Scouts Ludlow Adams, Jimmy Lamb and Jamie Gage will serve in the kitchen as cook's helpers, and Scout Essey Beckner will serve as camp engineer. Troup leaders will be assisted with their program by Jack Johnston, Frank Atkinson and Tom George, Field Scout executives.

Modern Swimming Pool

The highlight of the program this ummer will be the water-front program. The council has completed the construction of a modern concrete swimming pool and it will be in use at camp this summer for the first time. Other program features will include instruction in the metal works merit badge, pioneering, visional camp for all camping merit badge markmanship, archery, craftstrip work, tin can craft, row making, nature lore, leathercraft and cooking without ut-The grand coue program will be offered again this year.

Scouts will be served in the central dining hall. All food will be the finest obtainable, and each Scout will get all he can eat.

All troops and scouts in the South Plains council are eligible to attend Camp Post. Reservations fon camping dates should be made immediately with the Council headquarters office located at 2109 Avenue X, Lubbock, Texas.

All parents and friends of Scoutcamp on Friday evenings from May 29 thru July 8. Each camp period starts at 4:00 P. M. on Sunday and ends at 1:00 P. M. each Saturday.

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Underground **Water Statute**

PETERSBURG-Charlie Schuler, secretary of the High Plains Water Conservation association has returned from Austin where he was in attendance at a meeting of the Senate ommittee on the underground water bill sponsored by the irrigation farmers of the High plains area. Mr. Schuler reports the Senate water rights committee Tuesday approved a House bill which would allow the creation of underground water districts.

The bill, by Rep. I. B. Holt, of Olton has passed the House and a similar Senate bill was approved by the committee several weeks ago, but has not been brought up for debate.

The Senate committee attached an amendment which would limit the tax levying rate of underground water districts to 50 cents.

Holt's bill would allow water users reservoir, or a portion of it, to establish an underground water district by local option.

The districts, through its five All parents and friends of Scout-ing are cordially invited to visit spacing rules, limit withdrawls of water, and prescribe well equipment necessary to conserve the water.

No serious opposition is anticipated in passing the bill through the Senate, which should be taken up in the very near future, states Mr. Schuler. Also attending the meeting was Bill Fortenberry of the District association, and attorney Arthur Douglas, jr., of Littlefield

Medical School Commencement Set For June Tenth

GALVESTON, Texas-The University of Texas Mecical branch will hold its Commencement exercises June 10 on the Galveston Municipal pier, built out over the gulf, Dr. D. Bailey Calvin, dean of student and curricular affairs, announced.

The 33 candidates for Doctor of Medicine degrees include Robert Neff Arnold, of Floydada.

SPUR WINS DISTRICT

Spur defeated Ralls, 10-1, at Ralls Wednesday of last week in the final game of the three-game playoff for the district 3-A baseball crown. Ralls won at Spur Monday 5-3, and Tuesday at Dickens, Spur came back to win 11-9.

Holmes, Robertson Seek Radio Permit for Plvw. Station

An application for a standard radio station was filed Wednesday in Washington, with the Communications Commission by West Texas

Broadcasters, Inc., of Plainview The application was filed by Robin Baker of Plainview, Ed Holmes and Byron Robertson of Floyd county. Plans are for a commercial station, it is said.

The application asked for 1570 kilocycles, 250 watts, daytime only.

TWENTY-SEVEN SENIORS GET DIPLOMAS FROM CROSBYTON

CROSBYTON-Baccalaureate service for the 1949 graduating class of Crosbyton high school were held Sunday evening, May 15. This service was followed by Commencement exercises Wednesday evening, May 18, at 8:15 o'clock. Both were held in the high school auditorium.

CROSBY SCHOOLS CLOSING

CROSBYTON-All rural schools of Crosby county will close their 1948-1949 terms on Friday, May 20, from the same underground water D. A. Edwards, county superintendent, announced.

> Rural schools still operating in Crosbyton county include Mt. Blanco, Cone, Farmer, Self, County Line, Leatherwood, Big Four and Caprock. Robertson, an independent school district closed their term last weekend, May 13.

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visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Simpson, Plainview. While she attended the annual Mother's day banquet of the Iva Wheeler guild, First Methodist church, Plainview, as the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. L. D.

W. C. Cates: "We plan to leave for our new home in Arkansas the morning of May 25."

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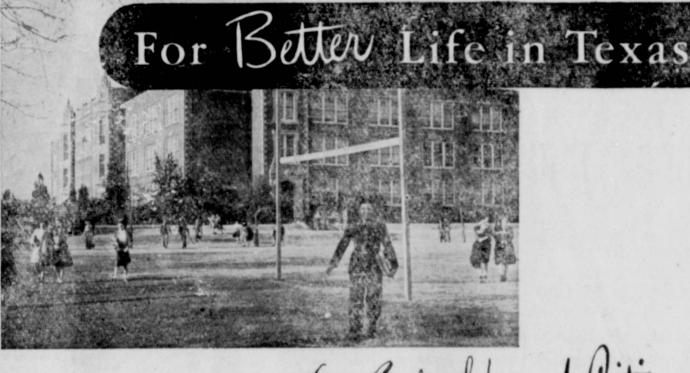




We would like to shake the hand of every young man and woman who'll march up to collect their diploma on graduation night but we will have to be contented with this expression of our hopes for their future.

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corated "antique room." A pitcher,

100 years old, setting on the dresser,

held old time-flags and old-fash-

ioned yellow roses in a flat antique

dish was on the chest. On the night

and were tiny nosegays.
The back living room contained

mass arrangements of Paul scarlet

decorating of this room was in

charge of Mmes. S. W. Ross, O. G.

In the sunroom, an aqua pillow

container held yellow California

poppies. Pink and blue cornflowers

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Visitors at the meeting were Mrs.

Cauley, W. H. Alexander, J. J. Mc-

had charge of the beautifully de-

Lovely Flower Arrangements Shown in Annual Open House of Club At Mrs. McDonald's

The lovely home of Mrs. L. C. | bedroom. On the vanity a bud-McDonald, 302 South White street, was containing assocrted rosebuds, was the scene of the annual open-house spring flower show, of the foot of the bed was a mass ar-Floydada Garden club, Friday, rangement of red roses in a crystal May 13, at 9:30 a. m. bowl. The committee included Mmes. May 13, at 9:30 a. m.

L. C. McDonald, hostess, John Hoffman, president, Hollis Bond, D. T. Mayo, C. A. Caffee, O. P. Rutle-was decorated with In the receiving line were Mmes. dge, and E. L. Angus.

Upon arriving, the guests were re- May. gistered by Mrs. Ross Henry, then served punch and cookies from a beautifully laid table, with Mrs. George Smith presiding at the pun-

Each room in the house was decorated by an individual committee composed of three or four members, who, at an earlier date, drew to determine the respective rooms they

Living Room Decorations

The mantle piece in the living room was adorned with iris and Scotch broom placed before a mirrer in a hand-made native boat container, coming from the South Seas, Placed on the coffee table was a gorgeous mass arangement of red raidance buds, and beside it, stood a beautiful China bird. A crystal clear bowl at the side of the couch. contained an enormous red rose floating in water. The occasional table was graced with a miniature lady, whose hat was of lase and Mmes, Kimble, Smith rose buds. Mrs. O. P. Rutledge was chairman with Mrs. Hollis Bond and Mrs. E. J. Morehead as commit-

composed of Mrs. Ruby Cleveland, chairman, O. M. Watson, George Smith and B. K. Barker. The table and buffet were beautifully decorated, bearing mass arrangements of pink and white peonies and roses.

hour by Mrs. E. C. Henry and songs were led by Mrs. D. D. Shipley. In the breakfast room, the table was decorated with one long branch The prayer was by Mrs. Will Snell. of red raidance roses and one red candle. On the sideboard was a mass arrangement of Paul scarlet elimbing roses. Mrs. Bill Poole and Mrs. E. A. Angus had charge of Mildred Broughton of Los Angeles, this room.

The kitchen was arranged by Mrs. | this city. J. Welborn and Mrs. Lloyd Jones. This room contained a garden bou- Snell, E. B. Mayhew, P. M. Felton, quet, composed of vegetables and W. R. Johnke, A. P. McKinnon, J. N. herbs, also pansies and a wisteria Bartlett, Fannie Power, R. M. Mc-

red roses stood on the chest in the Smith and Mrs. Kimble

To determine the winner, each room held a smill container in which silver was placed. After the money had been counted out of each room; the breakfast room won first; antique room, second and the dining room won third. The procedds will go to the benefit of beautifying public property The guests and members attend-

chairman of this committee.

ing were Mmes. E. C. Henry, E. J. Morehead, Hollis Bond, John Hoffman, Bill Poole, D. T. Mayo, R. C. Henry, L. J. Welborn, W. H. Alexunder, L. C. McDonald, G V. Smith, B. K. Barker, E. L. Angus, O. P. Rutledge, John Stapleton, Roy Leslie, L. L. Jones, Sanford Shaw, Virgle Shaw, Bob Crowell, Ona Mitch-ell, J. E. Roy, Lon V. Smith, J. P. Moss, Raymond Evans, James F.

Mrs. C. A. Caffee, chairman, Mrs. Mmes. E. E. Hinson, W. G. Waiker, R. F. Stovall, Conner Oden, Jack Deakins, Tate Jones, N. W. Williams, J. G. Wood, W. D. Newell H. Henderson, Will Snell, Clarence Guffee, J. A. Arwine, L. W. Chapman, C. L. Minor, Geo. Sher-Fred Brown, Alton Chapman Hale, L. A. Doyle, E. E. Joiner, J. D. McBrien, Kenneth Bain, John
A. Lloyd, Ruth Daniel, James M.

The bands of Floydada High Eva Nell Pratt spent Friday night
Willson, Jr., W. E. Garrett, Billy school and Andrews Ward grade and Saturday with Doris Jones. Dorcasional table held yellow snap-dragons in a flat white bowl. The Henry, John Kizer, Bob Rosson, school will give a concert tonight Ralph Johnson, J. S. Hale, jr., E. for the public. This is to be the L. Norman, W. C. Sims, S. J. Latta, last performance of this year's Earl Edwards, P. I. Roberts, John band, so everyone is invited to at and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lyles spent Smith, Gene Aylesworth, W. E. tend. rimes, John Kimble, Qatis Mc-

adorned the hat of a little Chinese girl. Different potted plants and cacti were placed along the window naday, R. E. Fry, J. C. Wester, G. T. Assiter, John R. Gray, John N. will conclude the program.
Farris, Celment McDonald, Bob A small fee of fifty and twentyGibson, J. M. McNeill, M. L. Solofive cents will be charged, due to the mon, G. M. Armstrong, C. A. Caffee, Lloyd Jones, S. W. Ross, S. F. for mc Conner, F. O. Conner, Wilson Rim-forms. ble, Guy W. Ginn, Kinder Farris, Mrs. G. V. Smith and Mrs. Wilson Lois Ayres Pitts, A. P. McKinnon, E. P. Nelson, O. M. Watson, J. D. Cleveland, G. R. May, J. M. Willson, Kimble were joint hostesses to the Pastor's Helpers Sunday School class of the Methodist church, May O. G. Glassmoyer, Aubrey Adickes Barnard, and Miss Leila Petty;

Mmes. John Stephens, J. Farris Fish, Frank J. Pohl, Willis Cooper, M. Eubanks, W. W. Clements and Freeman Thacker, all of Matador; Mrs. R. Stapleton of Flomot; and Mrs. Charles A. Williams of Eufaula,

Mrs. Fagan's Class Recital Announced For Tomorrow Night

general class spring program to be given Friday evening, May 20, in he high school auditorium at 8

Assisting in the program will be Clarence Guffee, jr., with the cornet and the voice pupils of Mrs. L. H. Christensen

The program will consist of compositions varying from modern to

June Powell will play Chopin's Military Polonaise and Donald Smith, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of this city, will play the entire Concerto in D Major visited with relatives in town Sunby Bach. Joyce Myrick will play the day afternoon. accompaniment on the second piano. Other advance soios from works of

Taking part in the program will be the following pupils, Sandra and Caroline Collier, Darlene Dorrell, La Faun Hanna, Noma Lou Hamilton, Louise Parrish, Donald Smith, Bettie Elaine Blum, Sharon Howard, Myrtle Calhoun, Betty Joyce and Barbara Murphy, Vera Dean Poteet, Patricia Helms, Wilma Jean Judy, Barbara Glen Bullock, Roberta Garrett, June Powell, Joy Bunch, Billie kenberry, Ruth Maxey, Virginia Ashton. Hennessee and Katie Collier.

The public is cordially invited to

Mr. and Mrs. Everett-Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Perry spent CARD OF APPRECIATION the week-end in East Texas visiting with relatives. The Everett Perrys visited in Gienrose with Mrs. Perry's preciation for all the nice things parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tinnin done for me during my recent ilwhile the Charlie Perrys visited rel- lness. tives in Fort Worth

English Woman Coming for First

Mrs. Lillie Kenward, of York, Yorkshire, England, is due to reach Campbell News Floydada tonight for a first sight of her new grandson, Mark Thomas Goen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Goen, and her granddaughter, Mel-

ship, train and bus and the grandmother will make it an extended

Mr and Mrs. Lavane visit, the Goens anticipate.

Mark Thomas, an incubator baby, s growing two ounces a day now, the parents proudly declare.

Mrs. Kenward was aboard the Cunard White Star liner Caronia, which docked at New York City Monday morning. Mrs. Kenward was due to reach Fort Worth via was due to reach Fort Worth via Glish peas from their garden Tuesday. Isn't she industrious. She day. Isn't she can put some in Mrs. Kenward was aboard the and come on to Floydada today by Whether the flood at Fort Worth will change her plans or routing was not known yesterday to her daughter here

Floydada School Bands Will Play In Final Program

o'clock at high school auditorium. O. Beck, of Dumas.

Intosh, Noel Troutman,

The concert will be divided into
The Sunday evening callers at
the J. A. Baxter home were Mr. and Shipley, E. W. Turner, W. I. Can- playing first, then after a short in- Mrs. Ray Hopkins and sons, Donnie termission the high school band and Glenn, of Amarillo, Mrs. Eliz-

five cents will be charged, due to the Baxter and sons, Kerwin and Waldo fact that the students are working for more instruments and new uni-

Center News

CENTER, May 16-More rain this morning made the road so muddy some of us missed going to W. M. S. Sunday was our usual church day though we only had Sunday School and B. T. U. But we hope to have preaching services next Sunday. Come and bring someone with you. Jimmy Dunn was a Sunday dinner guest of James David Welborn.

Frances Ashton spent the weekend with Virginia Presley and they attended the class picnic at Roaring Springs Saturday. "Bound to Marry" composed of Mr. and Mrs. Springs Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ashton called at the Presley home Sunday after-

Curtis Meredith was a Sunday C. inner guest of Bobby Ashton. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green attended afternoon program of the church dedication in town Sunday

afternoon. daughter, Kathie, of Portales, New Mexico were greeting friends in price will be charged. Floydada Saturday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Durant were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Meredith Sand Hill Service

Center Club Meeting The Center Home Demonstrati met Friday, May 13, with Mrs re to be given by Joy Bunch, Billie C. L. Ashton. The house was called Chowning, and others. Several en- to order by the president, Mrs. Heim sembles have formed a varied pro- and roll call was given by the secretary. Mrs. Henderson gave the council report. Following the business session, Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Sims conducted a music quiz which was very interesting and entertain-

After the recreation period, ref-reshments were served to Mmes. O. C. Vinson, J. L. Heim, W. B. Jordan, C. Ross, Clyde Henderson, W. Sims, Clyde Burton, J. E. Green, J. L. Montgomery, Woodrow Wilson, Chowning, Billee Newberry, Mary Flora McNeil, a new member, the Maxey, Joyce Myrick, Wenona Fau- hostess, Mrs. Ashton and Frances

The next meeting will be neld Tuesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Oliver Allen as next week Miss Petty could not be with us.

I wish to express my sincere ap-

CAMPBELL, May 17 - Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F Hinkle were Mrs. Claudie Hinkle and, sons, Rodney and Jerry, Mr. and The trip is a 3500-mile jaunt by Mrs. Billy Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavane Kincheloe of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Seaton Howard and daughter, Sharon, took supper with Mr. and Mrs. M B. Johnston Saturday night.

reports maybe she can put some in cans the last of the week if nothing

happens.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Guffee visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham and family of the Baker community Mr. and Mrs. George Stiles are

sporting a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pratt and family and Doris Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pratt, of Ralls,

Mrs. W. H. Bethel went to Lubbock shopping Saturday. Eva Nell Pratt spent Friday night

The program begins at 8 the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A

abeth Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Warren, Mrs T. M. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warren and children, Virgil, Maxine and Dennis, enjoyed a deliciou

Lee and Janice Ann, of Halfway, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bratton, Lubbock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Huckabee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lackey and Mrs. Bratton over the week-end.

chicken dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

David Graham and children, Brenda

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lackey spent Menday night with Mrs. Bratton. Linda Chambless visited school with Ann Tuesday

We appreciated the large crowd that attended our play at Lakeview

Billy Hinkle, Fern Stovall, Barbara Landers, Bob Hinkle, Carol Womack Frances Pratt, Roy Baxter and Fred Nixon, with their directors, Mrs W. Jones, and Mrs. Bratton wish thank the public for the attendance and hearty response you

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan and bell school house May 27 at 8:30

Our program and last day program will be determined by the wea-

Sunday Afternoon

Services will be held at the Sand Hill school Sunday afternoon, at

A message of "Life and Religion" will be brought by Mrs. Bennie M. Rose, district licensed ministered and commissioned Evangelist of the Church of the Nazarene

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones and family have recently returned from Seymour, where they have been visiting with Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jones. Mr. Jones. is father, and Bobby went fishing n Lake Throckmorton while there

Cotton And Cotton Insects Subject Of Specialist's Talks

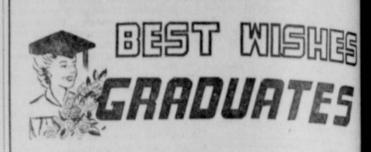
two specialists from A & M. College will lead a discussion that will be of interest to all farmers, especially cotton growers, stated County Agent Robert H. Gibson yesterday.

The subject of the discussion will be cotton and cotton insects. Leading in the timely subject will be F. C. Elliott, Extension Cotton F. C. Elliott, Extension Cotton Specialist and A. C. Gunter, Extension Associate Entomologist. The meeting will take place in the Potts.

F. C. Harmon and Dr. Harmon, jr., of Paducah le Thursday for Possum Ri where they spent the wifishing. Mrs. F. C. Harmon, jr. and Mrs. F. C. Harmon, jr. and J. C. Harmon, jr. a joined them on Saturday reported a nice cabin an of fish. All returned hor day of this week. Eufaula, Oklahoma, are y the home of Mr. and Mn Potts and family. Mr. and

Williams are the parents of

American Legion hall interested is cordially law



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5 4-H Club Girls Model In Dress Revue

women of the Floyd 4-H clubs when the judges Dress revue told the young hey had used good maternd had made pretty clothes

sion was the county-wide eld at the high school school m. The forenoon was given judging construction of the ut in the afternoon the was done and a large of interested parents and were present for the show,

girls were divided into age 14 and over. Winners in divisions and their 4-H as follows: Age 9-10: y Johnson, Lakeview, Blue Retty Jean Jackson, Blue award; Third, illiams, Floydada 4th and

one Star, Blue award; Sespradlin, Lockney Jr., Blue | model,

th, Dorothy Breed, Lakeview, Red award; Tenth, Beuna Holmes, Sand Hill, Red award; Eleventh, Naomi
The fact that no dresses fall below Allen, Sand Hill, Red award and the second or Red award group Juanelle West, Lakeview, Red aw- spoke for itself. ard; Twelfth, Betty Bowman, Floyd

Lynn Hammonds, Lockney jr., 4-H as best in the whole group. Club, Red award.

Age Thirteen Group

mack, Sand Hill, Blue award; seconded the adult leaders who solicated prizes for the revue. Those Blue award; Third, Alice Elaine were Mmes. Orvus Shearer, County Latta, Floydada, 8th grade, Blue award; Fourth, Bobble Louise Buth, Providence, Blue award; Fifth, Nell Wells, Lone Star, Red Award: Sixth. Marceleta Green, Floydada, 7th grade, Red award; Seventh, Mona Williams, Floydada, 7th Grade, Red award; Eighth, Fay Rene Hardin, Margaret Lovell, Floydada, 7th Grade, Red award: Ninth, Mozelle grade, Red award; Tenth, Leona dresses or skirts were Graves, Lone Star, Red award.

Age 14 and over: First, Joyce for judging. Age groups | Second, Nita Jo Day, Floydada, 8th Nell Womack, county wide club;

Nelda Leatherman, Cleona Graves, and Juanelle Baker had skirts or dresses, but were not present to

Judges Praise Contestants Construction on the dresses was judged Saturday morning and a score sheet was made for each girl. 12 group: First, Loretta The girl and her costume were judged at the public revue. Marlene nice Shearer, Floydada, Hollums, who has been in two state Blue award; Third, Ear- revues, showed the girls how to Judges were Miss Mary Fourth, Patricia Spears, Grindstaff, Hale County Home Blue award; Fifth, Annet- Demonstration agent, and Mrs. Bon-4th & 5th, nie Yarbrough, homemaking teaward: Sixth, Rena Mae Willis, cher of Lockney High school. a, 4th & 5th grade, Blue judges were generous in their praise seventh, Frances Allen, Sand of the girls' work. They told them: "You have used good materials, you Sand Hill, Red award; Nin- | have made pretty dresses, and they

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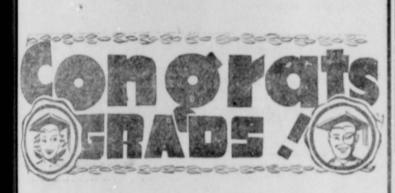
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ada, Red award; Thirteenth, Ima Jean Noland, Red award.

Skirt made and modeled by Eddie
Shearer of Floydaca was chosen Since posture is judged in model-

Miss Leila Petty, County Home Demonstration agent, presided dur-Age 13 group: First Shirley Wo- | ing the revue. Special thanks were 4-H chairman; E. H. Spears, and Ray Smith, all of Lakeview; Tom Porter of Floydada; B. H. Quebe of Providence; and W. L. Morgan of Lockney. Miss Petty expressed her thanks also to the business firms in Floydada and Lockney who contributed merchandise or money for Holmes, Sand Hill, Red award, and prizes. All the money will be given to Joyce Nell Womack, who will enter the State Dress revue at the Thompson, Floydada 4th and 5 th 4-H Round-up at College Station in

Each Girl Received a Prize entations were made by Mrs. Orvus Shearer. You group was called to the stage whe e each girl displayed her gift and told the donor. Those contributing gifts were as

Lockney firms: Lena Fae Store, Scatter pin; International Harvester Co., \$5.00; Lockney Implement Co., \$2.50; Lockney Beacon, certificate for personal stationery; Ford Moter Co., wash and grease certificate; Armstrong Electrical, Whirl wing kite; Baker Hardware Co., vase; Maier's Food Store, box of candy; Lockney Drug store, Pangburns candy; Campbell's Variety store, stationery; Lady Fair Shop, panties; Rose Food market, bubble bath salts; Lockney Dry Goods, box of Sunshine chocolates; Faggard General store, panties; Truitt Variety store, pair of vases; Darnell's Gro., Sunshine chocolates and two botles of peanut butter crunchies;

Norman's Grocery, orange drops. Floydada firms: J. C. Penney Co. week-end bag; Kings Grocery and Market, Jergen's Lotion; Duncan's Abstract, 50c; Higginbotham-Bartlett company, 20 piece set of dishes; O. K. Rubber Welders, \$1.00; Leonard elevator \$1,00; Western Auto Store, percolator; Willson and Son Lumber Co., electric clock; Latta Implement co., \$1.00; Oden Chevrolet co., Cleaning and polishing supplies; Stansell-Collins, \$1.00; Hesperian Publishing Co., stationery; Hull & McBrien Grocery, \$1.00;

tanley's Barber Shop, 75c; Norman's Variety Store, bill fold Kings Variety store, silk scarf; Style Shop, shorts and jacket suit; Star Cash Grocery, box of candy; Piggly Wiggly, hand lotion; Arwine Drug pox of candy; Patton Hatchery, 50c Moore's Shoe Shop, hand tooled eather belt; Hagoods, panties itewarts Cleaners, \$1.00 Collier Elec , 50c; Van's, three pair anklets linson's Radio Electric, bed lamp;

Solomon's Jewelry, gold bracelet; frights, 50c; McDonald Hardware, ttery boot; Miladies Shop, pant-; Bishop's Drug, lotion; Felton-Collins Grocery, kleenex; Parkers 15. Purniture, record; Modern Beauty hardware, pyrex skillet; Robinson and Davis Firestone, toy dog; White Drug store, bath foam.

Mt. Blanco News

MT. BLANCO, May 17-"When it rains it pours." That is the way it has been lately. We wonder now when it will stop-maybe next year we will wonder why it doesn't rain, such is the life of a dry-land farm-

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop and Shirley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Teague of Floydada last Thursday night for a fish supper. Miss Marjorie Spurgin of Lub-bock spent a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

Spurgin last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher visited in Maple, Texas, one day last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Norvell of Hereford were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norris and other

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson have moved Ted is a student at WTSC. into our community from Lockney, recently, and we are very glad to

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whittle and Mr. and Mrs. Cloe Whittle have recently moved to Floyd county. we are sorry to lose the Whittley's. We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Ozie Polasek into our com-munity. They are from Levelland. Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher visit-

ed in the Weldon McClure home Sunday afternoon. Sunday guests in the Fletcher home were Anna Lynn Alston and Donald James Moses of Crosbyton,

and Barbara Sue Barr.
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Norris were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Norvell and son of

Hereford. Rev. and Mrs. Earl Forteand Mar-jorie Spurgin were Amarillo visit-

ors last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Brice Allen and girls had as their guests Thursday and Friday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Grimmer and son of Fort Worth; Mr. Allen and Mr. Grimmer were "buddies" in the last war, and were overseass together. The two couples visited together over the week-end in Crane, Texas, with Mr. and Mrs. Brown. He, too

had been with them during the Mrs. Dennis Taylor carried Tom-my back to Abilene, and Mr. and, Mrs. C. A. McClure accompanied her. They visited their sister and daughter while there

Writing fluids, Hesperian

Andrews Ward Eighth Grade

the eighth grade of the R. O. Andmost of these youngsters will be in the number who will graduate and go into the freshman class of high school beginning next fall. Their graduating exercises, program for which appears in another column, will be held Monday night. The class roster is as follows

Class Listed

Jackie Alexander, Kerwin Baxter, Connie Bearden, Ogden Boothe, Virgil Boothe, Glen Brown, Peggy Brown, George Burgett, Lawrence Burke, Billy Charles Carmack, Way-Each girl was given a prize for ne Carpenter, Gayle Carver, Brooks having made her dress. The pres- Chapman, Joyce Clayton, Zack Cummings, Bill Dawson, Nita Jo Day, Patsy Day, Bob Doyle, Jerry Dunn, Joan Edelmon, Donald Evans, Scott Faulkenberry, Lorraine Fisher, Ray Ford, Elmo Fortenberry, Leroy Graham, Leon Green, Lavada Griggs, Donal Grigsby, Bert Grimes, Carrell Handley, Barbara Hart, W. . Hartline, Charles Hartman, Wina Hatley, Adrian Helms, Mack

Ray Nell Irby, Floy Jackson, Lonnie Jarrett, Bobby Jones, Wilma Jean Judy, Terry Julian, Glenn King, Alice Elaine Latta, Glenda Fay Meek, Curtis Meredith, Virginia Morris, Judith Moss, Bobbie Ray McCormick, Charlene McCormick, Carolyn McDonald, Troy Lee McNeill, Clifton McPeak, Melvin McPeak, Ima Jean Nolano, Joe Richard Noland, Jerry Oden, Gladys Parkey, Glen Parkey, La Juana Parrish, Fern Patterson, Mary Patterson, June Payne, Dorothy Pierce, Valdonna Pierce, Jean Porter, A. C.

Lewis Reddy, Shirley Reeves, Eugene Reynolds, Sue Reynolds, Richard Sanders, Roger Sanders, Annie Opal Self, Alvin Simpson, Denny Smalley, Glynnis Sparks, Lyndell Spears, James Stanley, Bobbie Joy Stevens, Betty Gail Stewart, Ruth Stewart, Franklin Stovall, Beverly Ann Thomas, Clint Turner, jr., Velta Turner, Willie Turner, Beth Walker, June Ware, Darlynn Warren, Virgil Warren, Ann Welborn, Cynthia Whitfill, Weldon Williamson, Myrna Wilson

Little Miss' Party On Third Birthday Held May Fifteenth

Miss Sandra Lynn McCandless, age three, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCandless, entertained her friends at a birthday party at home at Lockney Satudray, May

The guests were served ice-cream op, bath foam; O'Neal Furniture and cake. The cake was white, cube bowl; Patterson's grocery, beautifully decorated with small candy children over it, and three large candles. Those present were Carol Co-

oper, Nadine and Wayne Cumbie, Gifts not awarded will be saved Jackie Don Calahan, James Race, for the girls 4-H Day in August, and the honoree's brother and sister, Glenn and Oleta McCandless, The out-of-town guests were

James Larry Bunch of Los Alamos, New Mexico, Lyle Lathem and Bettie Lou Wright of Floydada

These were accompanied by their mothers. Sandra's grandmother Mrs. Kate McCandless of Amarillo,

Games were played and a good time was had by all present

Captain and Mrs. R. J. Wright and sons visited a week en route from Florida to Rapid City, South Dakota, with Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huteninson here. When the Wrights ar-rived in Rapid City, Captain Wright received his orders as a pilot of a

Mrs. Adron Field and son, Ricky, spent the week with Mrs. Lloyd Otin of Clovis, New Mexico. Mr. Field joined them there for the week-end

Ted Lanham visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Lanham over the week-end.

As A Farm **Woman Thinks**

(By Nellie Witt Spikes)

"The youth gets together his materials to build a bridge to the moon, or, perchance, a palace or temple on the earth . . . "for the graduates wearing the caps and gowns are planning their own careers. How fine and sweet they rews Ward school of Floydada, and look to teachers, friends and parents! And how very proud we are of the work they have accomplished by working and studying many, many hours. Young friends I am handing you on a line by Charles

To ride, shoot straight, and speak, the truth-This was the ancient Law of

Youth Old times are past, old days are But the Law runs true, O little

And I further cite you to the bible: "Rejoice, young man, in thy youth". And "Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth." May God bless you all.

Miss Barbara Ann Gossett,

Crosbyton, Texas: Dear Barbara Ann

This may be somewhat of a surprise to you, but then everything must be brand new to a child born only a few days ago. I am writing my first birthday May 4, 1888, and you are looking back to yours on May 4, 1949. Weatherford, Texas, was my first home but at the age of four I saw the Plains, a vast prarie of grass and cattle. You see it a land of wheat, cotton and sorghum grains

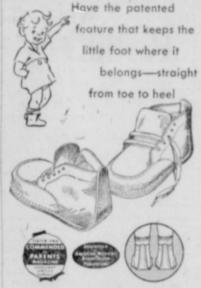
May your life be long and happy, a life of service and joy, health and wisdom. I would be happy to meet

Sincerely Mrs. Spikes.

Announcer for radio program, Amarillo, Texas: "Well, here is a card from Petersburg, Texas. Where in the world is Petersburg, anyway?" Well, Mr. Announcer, your education on West Texas has been sadly neglected. This growing town started way back when the big white mail hacks carried the mail and passengers to and from Amarillo. No need for radios then when little Spanish mules were so swift on foot and Buddy Coke Fullingim, Chad Gott, Bud English and Mr. Reagan kept the nester's feet dancing with the cowboys spurred boots to their fine fiddle tunes A Mr. Peter dug in and started

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hole in the ground. Other settlers ribbon, green, white, pink, yellow liked the location, still do for that bule; water gushes from big wells matter, and if you want to see just drop in the town some day. No, busines being transacted in a hurry, there is not a dugout to drop into, but up-to-date stores, fine residences, churches and consolidated schools. No, I do not live in this little city, but if I turn fourteen corners I am in the town which is Who could be better judges? Why; some ten miles towards where the Mr. Announcer, my education has

wind were to blow the town away, me, I will be happy. it would not be far to Floyd, Crosby or Lubbock counties. Yes, you guessed it, it is in Hale. There are several oil wells pumping away not far on two sides of the town, but there is no more to-do over them

than there is the windmills. han there is the windmills.

Petersburg stretches across the indexes to match. Hesperian.

bule; water gushes from big wells down rows of cotton, wheat and hegira and if you ask the people who live there and near they will tell you it is the greatest town in West Texas, maybe the whole world, for many of its sons have traveled all round the world and as many cities and towns and lands that they saw. northers and blizzards clear-off been neglected as to the names of from.

Cars with four county licences Amarillo, and I do not know yours, stand at the curbs and if a high so if you will dedicate a number to

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hart and family, of Amarillo, were guests of relatives in Floydada over the week-end.

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Fowler as hostesses. The meeting

was opened by singing led by Mrs.

H. F. Jackson with Dorothy Holmes

Mrs. Lynn Miller gave a lesson on pruning early flowering plants. Mrs. T. C. Hollums directed the games

during which a prize was won by

Mrs. Arlon Miller. The attendance prize was awarded Mrs. T. C. Hol-

Guests for the afternoon were Mmes. Hilary Shurbet, Dale String-

er, Carl Smith, John Henry Brock,

Members present were Mmes. C. B. Carmack, J. O. Elliott, W. M.

Knight, Roy Hollums, Claude Jones

The next meeting of the club will

The Sunnyside Home Demonstra-

tion club met with Mrs. W. O. Tye,

Friday afternoon, May 6. Recrea-

ion was brought to the club first

roll, and each answered with a cher-

ished memory of her mother. Each

in turn, was presented with an ap-

Mrs. W. A. Latta gave a lovely reading, after which the secretary

read the minutes of the last meeting,

Miss Leila Ptty gave an interesting

The hostess served an appetizing

preparation of foods to be frozen.

plate to fifteen members, two visit-

The next meeting will be in the

Guests in the home of Mrs. Lula

home of Mrs. Lon Blassingame.

the usual manner.

ors and four children.

Mrs. O. L. Lowrance called the

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be May 25.

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Following the business meeting,

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orchard and garden.

at the piano.

lums.

Premium Price Milo Promises **High Return**

for the grain producing area of Texas, says Robert H. Gibson, Floyd county agent. This grain sorghum is known as Double Drawf Waxy Sooner Milo, and its value is in the fact that it can be used to make starch. It is different from waxy kafir in that it is a milo.

Very good yields were made from this grain sorghum in the Plainview area last year.

The starch manufacturers are interested in securing a large acre-There is a new milo that shows

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and now customers good natural gas service.

demands.

we must place more cables. That gives us extra wires.

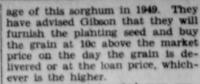
Then we can connect new telephones.

make all service better than before.

why we don't connect it to a telephone cable already

near your home.

room or anything else.



Any person interested may contact the county agent for a detailed explanation, Mr. Gibson said.

Poll Heavy Majority Against Legalizing Beer Sale in Crosby

urned down the proposal that sale of beer be legalized in that county by a majority of three to one.

Vote announced Saturday night from 10 of 17 boxes was 1230 "dry" to 409 "wet", with seven boxes due to report some 300 additional votes in the official count.

A strong campaign was conducted by the "drys" after petitions were filed with the Commissioners court bearing more than 400 names.

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Moore on Mother's day, were Mr. and Mrs. Flavil Hodge and dau-ghterts, Lovelle and sue, of Lockney, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cole of Lubbock, and one granddaughter, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reddy, Mrs. Griggs Hulsey and Mrs. Mel-vin Roach visited recently in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swit-

Biggest Graduating Class in History to Finish at H-SU

ABILENE-Georgeann Huckabee, of the Hardin-Simmons University graduating class who will receive their diplomas May 30. Miss Huckabee, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. C. C. Huckabee, will receive a bachelor of science degree n education with minors in speech

Degrees to be granted to the R. D. Erwin, vice-president largest number of graduates in the history of the 57 year old university include the bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of music and the bachelor of business adminas with fresh produce of the istration.

Speaker for the commencement exercises will be William J. (Bill) Murray, Jr. member of the Texas Railroad commission since 1947 and former student at Hardin-Simmons from 1931 to 1933.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday morning and night May 29, with Dr. Perry F. Webb, pastor of Sand Hill Home Demonstration club Wednesday of last week with the First Baptist Church of San Mrs. Wayne Billington and Mrs. Joe Antonio delivering the sermons.

Lakeview News

LAKEVIEW, May 16—Announce-ment has been made by E. H. Tooley principal of Lakeview school, that losing of school will be given:

On Friday evening, beginning at 8:00 o'clock a program of songs, pantomimes and plays will be given

in which all pupils will have a part. Then on Monday evening, May 23, beginning at 8:00 o'clock, the eighth grade graduation exercises will be held. Mrs. Willie Merle Haithcock, county superintendent of the Hale county public schools, has been secured to give the commencement address. Mary Sue Dunford is valedictorian of the class, and Milton J. H. Holmes, T. C. Hollums, Eddie King, H. F. Jackson, Joe Fowler, Wayne Billington, Lloyd Allen, Lynn Dunavant is salutatorian. Everyone has an invitation to be present

at each of these programs.

The play, "Bound to Marry" given by a cast from the Campbell community was well attended and everyone present expressed themselves as well pleased at having the opportunity of seeing it. A total

\$43.30 was realized from the play. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollums and son, Don of Sand Hill were visitors at church services Sunday and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

night and sunday in the home of his mother.

Rev. G. A. Rowell and family were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newberry. and business was taken care of in In a recent achievement test, Lourie Johnson made the highest grade of the school. His grade was and instructive demonstration on He is a second grade pupil: Nell

Polvadore and Wandell Russell, third grade pupils, were close runners-up with averages of 93 and 92

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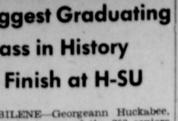
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Jones and children.

J. D. Ball of Amarillo, son of Mrs. Robert Peel, spent Saturday

Floydada, Texas

Norma Lou Barnes of Memphis. Mrs. Hodge and Mrs. Cole are dau-MORCKEL FARM ghters of Mrs. Moore. CHEMICAL CO. Phone 539

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cils is natural graphite mixed with clay. - "Nuggets of Knowledge" -Geo. W. Stimpson.

grade pupil led her class with an average of 89 and Donald Neff, a first grade pupil, led his class with an average of 85. Nelda Boyd, a fourth Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Adams and daughter of Floydada visited in this community and attended church

Mary Lou Polasek spent to end with her brother, Ozie and family of Mt. Blane

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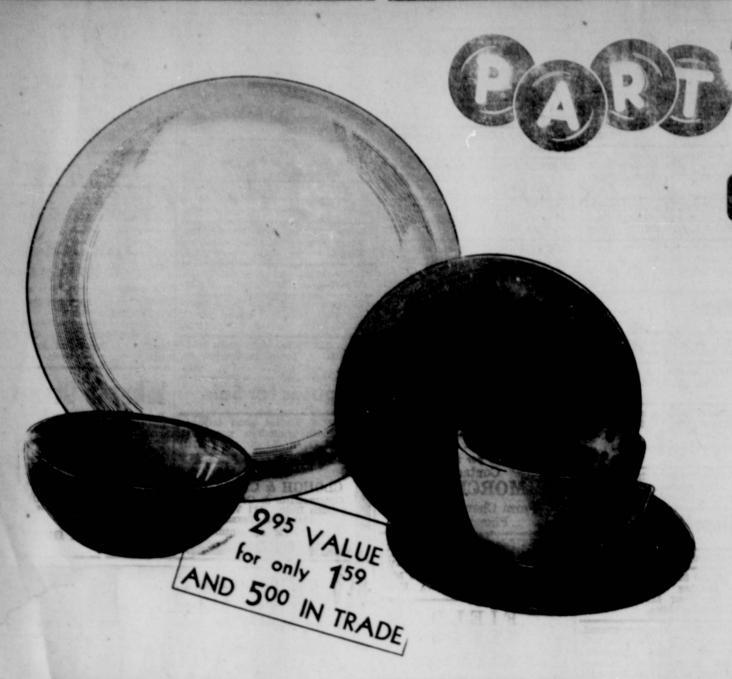
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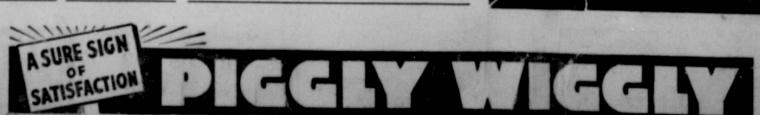
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ney, high school's graduating ere named last week by school

Jameson, daughter of Mr. Frank Jameson, was namictorian of the class. She an average grade of 95.52. Wright, daughter of Mr. Mrs. N. O. Wright, was named an, holding an average of

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tha Whitfill han an everage of 95.23, but did not compete ors since she was only carry-

ranking students were Louise Manning, 93.16; Lorallison, 92.82; Joyce Carthel, son.

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92.75; Albertine Foster, 91.31; and Nita Huckabee, 90.16. The highest ranking boy was Herbert Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zoel Watson, who had an average of 87.41. Commencement May 26 Following is a list of the thirty-

nine students who will graduate from Lockney High school, Thursday night, May 26, at the city au-Joyce Carthel, Albertine Foster, Wilma Foster, Agnes Gloyna, Nita

Huckabee, Eldora Jameson, Joy Kee-Ter, Carolyn Kellison, Beth Kellison, Reva Lewis Mary Evelyn Manning. Mary Louise Manning, Marie Mar-Tin, LewzettaGloyna Lena Sue Pyiant, Mildred Rodgers, Jery Sims, Joyce Stowe, Norma Jean Vernon, Elna Watson, Martha Whitfill, Bernadine Wilson, Frances Wilson, Iva Mae Wright, Arlene Mitchell, Jantile Farris, Ida Frances Kerby.

Donnie Bybee, Bobby Carthel, Joe Keeter, Ewell Dee Kelley, Jimmy McGowen, Donald Reecer, Thurman Richards, Charles Simpson, Tom Simpson, Bill Smith, Gadys Wayne Starnes, and Herbert Wat-

Started

LOCKNEY-The first rural telephones out of the Lockney switch-boards will be installed this week end or the first of next week, it has been announced by J. A. Cornell, district manager of Plainview. The telephones will not be "hooked up" as they are installed, but will be connected ready for use as soon as possible, Mr. Cornell said.

Three construction gangs are now working on the lines out of Lockney and another gang, now working on toll lines, will be moved here soon.

The first telephones will be installed on a "lead" running east of town. The next installations will be on a big "lead" out in the area northeast of Lockney and around Sterley. There will be several more leads out of the local excange with all the territory covered. Mr. Cornell described a lead as a line of poles running out in a certain direction with the smaller lines breaking off of it to cover the adjacent

Another switchboard position will be added to the local board soon giving more connections and providing places for telephones for almost anyone that wants it, it was said.

Delay in the completion of the rural lines both here and at Floydada has been caused principally by the ice storm in the south and east

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Texas, Mr. Cornell said

morning brings us more rain, but we are very fortunate not to get the hail and tornadoes that others are Gil McDonald, of St. Louis, Miss-

ouri, head of the Purina Accounting department; Clifford Freeman Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore, of Lubbock, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Deavenport and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Jarrett and Larry visited in the afternoon. Other visitors in the Thornton and Deavenport homes during the week were J. A. Deavenport, of Boulder, Colorado, Chief Machinist Mate Addison Deavenport, of San Diego, Cali-

fornia, Mrs. Maxine Marshall and Mrs. George Gilgo, of Los Angeles, California

Miss Lorena Williford spent Saturday night of last week in Floydada with Miss Clydella Morris and visted Sunday in the J. M. Foster

Andy Young, of Arkansas is visiting in the R. E. Young home.
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Weast visited in Amarillo over the week-end with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. T.

Evans and children. Mr. and Mrs. George Weast were shopping in Lubbock Tuesday.

Guests in the Sim Reeves home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Hub Austin and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Noble and son, of Borger, Mrs. E. C. Austin acmpanied them and is visiting a few days in the Reeves home be fore returning to her home in Floyd-

Mrs. Earl Ragan, from Vian, Oklahoma is visiting with relatives. Guests in the G. A. Williford Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Doodle Milton and daughter, Bar-

bara Sue, and Mrs. Ragan. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pitts, of Lubbock, visited in the R. E. Young home over the week-end.

Mrs. Guest, of Brownfield, visited her son, Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Guest and Mr. and Mrs. Edsell Hutsell, of Silverton last week. Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Guest help-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Edsell Hutsell get moved into their new home in Silverton Sunday. Visiting in the Art Willis home

last Saturday night were her two sisters, Mrs. Olen Bogard and children, of Rule, and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Viney, of Haskell. Relatives of Mrs. Art Willis en-

joyed a family reunion and dinner on Mother's day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Menard Field, of Floydada Mrs. A. L. Stewart spent the day

Thursday with Mrs. Harry Hart-Guests in the H. R. Hartman

Wayne Bennett home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

Two or three gangs are working Mrs. Ray Daniel and family of on the rural lines out of the Floyd-

ada office also and that project should be completed soon, said Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Calahan and children were Sunday dinner guests in the Arthur Brown home. Karen Brown is donig fine after

naving her tonsils removed in Lockney Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Calahan and son, Jackie Don, were dinner guests of the Raymond Uptons Sunday. Guests in the H. S. Calahan, sr., home were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Karr and children, of Aiken, and

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Calahan. Odell Mulder, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mulder and Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Edwards and children, of White Flat, were guests Sunday in the E. P. Smitherman home. Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder at-

tended the funeral of a cousin at Clarendon Sunday. Charles Beedy visited homefolks

over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Daniel are riding in a beautiful new Packard.

Several made a trip to Amarillo Monday to see about relatives who were in the storm Sunday night. Club Met With Mrs. Wilson

The South Plains Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Johnnie Wilson as hostess Wednesday, The musical quiz was May 11. conducted by Mrs. Bill Beedy, Songs were sung and everyone had a wonderful time.

Mrs. J. B. Smitherman appointed a Sunshine committee. menu was planned for serving old settlers. A committee was appointed to select the one-act play we are to present.

The hostess served lovely refreshments to Mmes. Bill Beedy, M. M. Julian, J. B. Smitherman, A. L. Stewart, H. R. Hartman, Sula Julian, Walter Wood, Gilbert Bean, Art Willis, H. L. Marble, Sim Reeves Herman Thornton, Menard Field, Wade Deavenport, Doodle Milton, Burton Thornton, Arby Mulder, E. P. Smitherman, Bryant Higginbotham, Dock Jones, L. T. Wood, J. K. West, Junior Calahan, George Weast and the hostess, Mrs. Wilson.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. B. Smitherman with Mrs. A. L. Stewart as hostess on May 25 at 3 o'clock.

Fairview News

FAIRVIEW, May 17-We have really had rain the past few weeksreceived another inch Monday morning early, and a small sprinkle of hail fell in parts of the commun-We are getting more rain at this time, (Tuesday morning.)

Some from here attended the Dedication services of the First Bay tist church, Floydada, Sunday, May Our pastor's wife, Mrs. Joe Wilson had a part on the afternoon program and Mrs. Lee Rushing went

to Lubbock Thursday and to Clovis Friday, where they attended stock

tended church in Plainview Sunday morning and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walls the remainder of

June Kathryn Payne spent Friday night with Valdonna Pierce of Sand

Lee Rushing and Clyde Irwin made a plane trip to Fort Worth the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne and e Kathryn went shopping Plainview Tuesday afternoon There are three graduates in Floy

Hartman of Lockney and Mr. and dada high school comming from our community. They are Mary Dee Cozby, Annie Lou Hopper, and Sher-man Irwin; and three graduating from grade school. They are June Kathryn Payne, W. J. Hartline and

Mrs. E. W. Walls went to Electra last week where she visited her aunt

Mrs. Hattie Barnett. W. M. S. will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church Mrs. L. D. Minter and son, Dana Joe of San Diego, California, arrived Sunday to spend two weeks with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Joe Wilson visited last week at Wichita Falls with her sister, Mrs. M. L. Hooker. Mrs. Wilson's uncle, D. S. Dodson, of Waco, returned home with her for a short

Mary Ann Wilson and Annie Lou Hopper visited Sunday with Mary Dee Cozby

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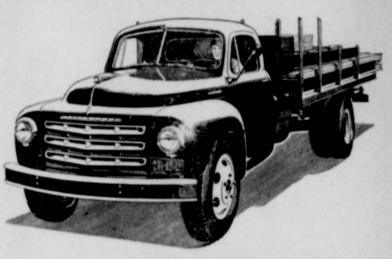
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Preaching by Rev. Alister Sinclair, evangelist, of Bertram, Texas, will feature the evenings in the series through June 2.

"There will be good gospel preaching, special music, everyone welcome," Rev. Durrant's announcement says. Mrs. Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Durrant will have charge of the singing during the meeting. Two Weeks Bible School

The two weeks of the daily vacation bible school will be held each forenoon from 9 o'clock to 11:45, beginning on May 23 and the school will continue through June 3, Bible

Half Minute Interviews

Frank Simpson: "We've got a good deal of respect for a storm cloud at our place. We went to the cellar early Monday morning."

▶ M. Massie: "I believe the wheat in Briscoe county is a shade better crop this year than in Floyd Coun-

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Rain Storms

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ter part of last week, and these areas had begun to dry out by Wednesday for farm operations to be

In the hail strip beginning near Allmon, Q. Carter, who operates the Stringer ands said he had more water at his place than he had ever seen there in a number of years. He did not estimate the fall. Lee Trice, west of Floydada, considers his wheat practically a total Some damage was done to Geo. B. McAllister crops. V. L. Mc-Neill and scores of others have been buisy ditching water from their fields. Aggravation has been added by the fact of highway construction blocking roads and usual drainage

Meet Emergency Quickly

Crews of Floyd County Rural Electric cooperative made two trips to the southeast part of the county late Tuesday. At the Carl Minor place, occupied by the O. L. White family, a pole was blown out of the power line but after a brief inter-ruption service was restored. The pole was put back in place the same evening by an REA crew, which was called to Dougherty where they replaced a transformer at the F. M. Dougherty residence. Lightning had made a direct hit on the trans-

classes, handwork and games are planned. The vacation bible school only a short time and telephone will be for children and young peo-

away from home when the residence

on the Minor land was destroyed. Worst hail damage in the Dougherty area lies north from Pleas-ant Hill. In an air view of the area by plane Wednesday morning the hail was seen as having ended two miles north of the Matador road near the Dot Hammonds place. The wind flattened a fine field of barley for W. S. Poole, but which is expected to straighten up again. Jess Glover and Jess Jameson

were among the farm owners who lost windmills in the Dougherty by the price cut is the small four highlight of the day.

Randall King, who made a trip to the King farm west of Dougherty Wednesday morning, said a great deal of rain fell in the area. Rain since Sunday in Floydada

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when the storm struck. Mr. Gray had just gone after his wife, who checks up nightly for her husband. They were hurt only in a minor

Tink Carter, son of Mrs. T. M. Carter, and his wife are safe. Their station on the Canyon highway was badly damaged while Mr. Carter was in it. He stumbled into some tires as the doors of the station blew in and was miraculously unhurt when the stones and glass quit flying. The Jim Terrys were away from

the Ray Switzers', the Fred Nabors', Mrs. Cord Hart, the C. L. Camdens, the Richard Donathans, were among hose who were safe and sound following the storm

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross, who could not get word of their children in Amarillo, spent Monday there. They found the David Flowers family and the Samuel Rutledge family safe and sound. Both families were in close proximity to the devastated

the storm but neither was hurt

safe as were the Cecil Harts and Mrs. Nora Fair and daughter.

Among the victims of the Fort Worth flood are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snodgrass and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wise Hollingsworth. Their pretty homes were washed away in the flood there Tuesday and their only connection with the rest of the world is a telephone number they gave Mr. Snodgrass' mother, Mrs. C. Snodgrass here Wednesday morning They are among nearly 20,000 per-sons in the Panther City who are



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At the R. J. Lucius place, where the Jno. R. Tinnin family live. barns, sheds, outhouses were blown away. The house was left intact. None of the family were hurt. Oran Hatley suffered considerable loss to barns, sheds and outhouses. His residence was not damaged materially and none of the family were hurt. The O. L. White family were

has totaled 1.56 inches.

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way by flying plate glass.

home, (in Oklahoma City according, to report) when the storm blew The Vern Elliotts, the Carl Banks'

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Redd were in

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Perry and three children were among relatives not in the storm area and reported



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A drastic reduction in the price of Servel gas refrigerators ranging from \$25.00 to \$10.00 per model was announced today by J. Currie, ow-Servel refrigerator.

"These price reductions", Mr. Currie said, "will be effective immediately on both the 8 cubic foot refrigerator which is not affected cubic foot apartment house refrigerator.

The retail price reductions announced by Mr. Currie are on each model as follows: the W-800, \$21.95; the W-800A, \$11.45; the W-700 \$25.50; the W-600, \$12.50 and the W-600A, \$10.

Servel in making these price reductions stated they are not a result of any reduction in current costs, but an anticipation of in-creased labor efficiency and a greater sales volume resulting from the price reductions. "S. M. (Tiny) Brown is now as-

sociated with our appliance store as sales representative," said Mr. Cur-Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stansell were Mr. Stansell's

sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. O. Nevill, of Bonham, and Mrs. Stansell's sister, Mrs. Ama Smalley, of Clovis, New Mexico

displaced by the unprecedented Trinity river rise.

Dedication Solemn Event in History of Local Church

Dedication day, when their \$125,for the glory of God and the spread resident of the Gospel of Christ, was a solemn one for the congregation of the First Baptist church in Floydada and the scores of former members and other visitors who were there ner of the Currie Appliance com-pany, dealer in this area for the one or all of the three services guests for the event, and attended which made up the program.

catory sermon Sunday morning and models, the two 6 cubic foot models Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor preached and the W-700, a six and a half in the evening. An afternoon procubic foot model. The only Servel gram in which many members of

> gation and scores of visitors joined in a basket dinner at the church.

Tillie Fay Bishop **Rites Held Tuesday**

Texas, Sunday, May 15. She died at the age of forty-five, due to a heart ailment. Tillie Fae is the daughter of the late Carrie B. and 000 church edifice was set apart A. L. Bishop pioneer Floyd County

> Funeral services were conducted for her Monday, May 16, at 2:30 o'-clock in the chapel of Harmon Funeral home, with Reverend Lloyd H. Jones, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial was in the Floydada cemetery under the direction of Harmon Funeral home.

Rev. Vernon Shaw, of San Angelo a former pastor, preached the dedi-22, 1904, and lived in Floyd county during her childhood, but for the past twenty-five years, she has been living at Burnet, Texas.

Pallbearers for the occasion were the church joined, was another Glad Snodgrass, Roy Curry, Bob-highlight of the day. Smith, James Colville, J. A. Arwine At noon-time the church congre- and Carl Minor.

Miss Bishop's survivors include five sisters, Mrs. Nora Cox, Mrs.

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Graham Out-of-town friends and relate attending the funeral included to and Mrs. Ray Dickey, Mr. and M A. L. Scoggin, Mr. and Mrs. Clar Tatum and James Thurmon B all of Lubbock.

Melba Ruth Grady, Thresa las and Kenneth Vaughn, who as students at WTSC, spent the week end viisting Dwina Glassmo

Mrs. G. Scott King has returned home from a two weeks visit w relatives in Fort Worth and Miner

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Yours has been a job well done. Your graduation diploma is a symbol of hard work and knowledge. It's the reward for efforts you have put forth to equip yourselves to meet and conquer obstacles that lie ahead. The lessons you have learned are many...Remember them! Your studies, along with the many other school activities in which you have participated, have given you a sense of sportsmanship and fair play. These things have instilled in you the qualities of leader-ship and good citizenship. They have given you the determination and ability to be a credit to your school, your community, and your country.

What the future holds for each of you, no one knows. But no matter what you do keep in mind the lessons your teachers have given you. Set your goal high and work hard to attain it. By doing this you will be certain of success. Always strive to do your job just a little bit better and your ambitions will be realized.

Yes, your graduation is a big step in your life. It's an event you'll never forget. Remember the occasion with pride.... remember the meaning for which it stands....remember that the future of your community and your country is in your hands. Yours is a grave responsibility. Be prepared to accept it.

Sincere congratulations, Classes of 1949! May the best of everything be yours always.

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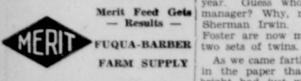
for a future full of success.

EDITORIAL

GOOD-BY TO YOU NOW!

The editor has been chosen valedictorian for the class of 1949. This is my last word to Floydada High school and to its supporters. Good-by, F. H. S. That is what a

valedictory is-a farewell. And in a sense we are saying good-by toyou now. We shall not be coming back next fall to study within your walls. Your corridors will not echo our steps in the coming days. But really we are not leaving you here. Your spirit will arways be in out hearts; your influence will ever guide us. We shall never forget you -never! Good-by, then, if good-by it is. Since it must be so.



10 Years From Now With Exes of Floydada Hi

about our old class of '49 and I decided that I would find out what We are taking you with us out into everyone was doing. During our last vacation we toured the U.S. The first people we saw were Brad Beedy and Jennie Chowning who were co-starring in "This is the End" on Broadway. It is rumored they will get married some time next year. Guess who was the stage manager? Why, none other than Sherman Irwin. He and Frances Foster are now married and have

As we came farther west, we read in the paper that Gordon Ham-bright had just won the National

At last we entered the good old state of Texas. Dallas was having a big celebration in honor of Texas's governor, Jon Parkey. Don Boothe was the reception committee He has built up quiet a business in architecture. He is one of Texas's ablest bachelors. We passed through Waco and stopped at Baylor to see Pearl Simmons. She and her Baptist preacher (she finally caught him) are professors at that school. Barbara Landers is the journalism instructor there. On our way to Floydada we passed a huge truck bearing the name of Turner Inc. It was run by Robert and Dell. Dell and Wilma Dyer are celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary this

Golfing championship.

was Bobby Cline.

when he retires.

guess who his opponent was?

eligible bachelors. Bobby Bishop

was also in Washington. He was to

box in the "fight of the year" that

night in Madison Square garden.

Billy Hart was Bobby's manager.

Billy and Wenona Faulkenberry are

now married and are raising several little boxers to take Bobby's place

After touring the White House we

discovered Melvin Dunavant was the

personal secretary to the President

of the U.S. Mary Maxey was in

Washington visiting. She is the

proprietor of an exclusive dress shop in Richmond, Virginia. She

and Melvin are still trying to get

A slight accident sent us to John

Hopkins. The doctor proved to be

Bob White, who is really making

his way up in the medical science.

Gladys Roberts is the head nurse.

Gladys and Bob are announcing

their engagement next week. Rear

Admiral Bob Hartman was con-

valescing in this hospital. He had a

slight accident; he fell over board.

into Herman Galloway, who is play-

ing second base for the Brooklyn

Dodgers (Bums). He and Christeen

Jones were married in a big formal

wedding a month ago.

Continuing to Brooklyn, we ran

Both are still

At last we entered Floyd county. It surely did feel good to be back on good soil for a change. We found out Weims Norman is the mayor of Dougherty now. He and Hope Mc-Intosh have a darling little baby They have been married four Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colston are their neighbors. She is the former Wilma Hamilton

We went to Church Sunday mornand found that Lonnie Cates was the visiting preacher. He was home for a three month furlough from China, where he is a mission-

David Nichols and Ferne Stovall finally got married as the climax of a beautiful romance. They are living on a farm east of town Jerrold Vinson has taken Mr. Graves place as superintendent of Floydada Public shools. Believe it or not they say he really makes the kids Troy Welch is the principal Mrs. Thomas has retired and Mary Dee Cozby has taken her place. Ann Payne is another member of the faculty; she is now teaching public

Another member of our class is Virginia Odam. She is a church Secretary for the First Baptist church. June Britton and Charlene Perry are the town's only telephone operators. They are going steady with two telephone boys. Duane ns has taken over management of the Floydada dairy. They say he is doing rather well. w Duane and Oleta Hinsley were married soon after we finished high

Ann Hopper and Margie Jones are co-partners in the Vogue Beauty shoppe; Juanell Williamson has taken over Oleta's Beauty shop. I have heard the two shops are great rivals. John Moss and Ruth Riggles. are now married and helping Dale Johnson manage his large ranch in Arizona. Joyce Womack is the Home Demonstration agent in Odes-sa. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Day also live there; She is the former Verna Laster. We had to leave west Texas territory as bad as we hated to, and continue to California. We stopped in Lubbock to see the Rex Smitherman's. She is the former Joy Jackson. The Deral Young's also live She is the former Wanell Huckabee. They have taken over Gross's furniture store, renamed Smitherman-Young Furniture store, which is very profitable business. Lorena Williford and her husband Billy Foster are also living in Lub-

Arlene Beedy is planning to go to state next year to enter in the swimming meet. The sport writers think that she has a good chance

Senior Thanks lo Associates

to leave Floydada High School, we would like to have this opportunity to give our thanks to those who helped to make our high school days one big happy moment.

First, we would like to thank the adies of the cafeteria for their delicious foods and patience.

Then there is Mr. Moore, our who has been with the school for several years. We want to thank him for keeping out all the mud that we very carelessly into the classrooms and halls, also for his services that he rendered at football games and programs.

Next we choose to thank Delores for being such a jovial, sweet, and sturdy secretary. would like to thank the faculty for their patience and the energy that they have exerted in trying to show us how to become better Americans.

Also, we would especially like to thank our sponsors, Miss Sweps-ton and Mr. Barber, for all their work throughout the year and for making our senior picnic such an enjoyable event.

Last but not least, we want to express our sincere thanks to the student body for helping us along the way and for making these last four years such happy ones.

Again, we the seniors of '49 say, Thanks, for everything!"

We went to Carlsbad Caverns, and Gerald Smalley manages the Curio shop there. Bob Mooney and Dop Gross are the guides for the Caverns. George Spears drives a bus for the T. N. M. and O. coaches. We finally reached the sunny land

of California. The first night we were in L. A. we went to the Swanky Night club, which is managed by Shorty Cardinal. We were amazed to find that the orchestra was our own Gene "Hotlips" Jackson. He really plays the mean trumpet. Billye Freeman was his main

drummer. Leroy Parrish was his featured vocalist, but the main feature of the night was June Powell and her acrobatics. We heard that Claudean Goen

was making her debut on the opera that week, so we went to see her. She did very well. The stage managers were Fred Nixon and D. F.

The only person that I had not seen was Barry Rosson. I wonder what he is doing now? I did not have to wait long to find out, because during our tour of the studios we saw Barry. Yes, he is in the movies now. I think his parts are something like Mickey Rooney used to play back when we were in high school. He seems to be the bobbie soxers "swoon man" now.

After I had seen all of my old lass members, we went back to Rhode Island, where I (Roberta Garrett) am working in a fish factory, "Goodbye,"

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F. F. A. News

The aggies held an ag meeting last Wednesday night and prizes were given to those holding a lucky number. The prizes were given to the boys who got to the meetings

F. H. A.-F. F. A. Picnie Saturday There were about fifty-three boys and girls who attended the F. H. A and F. F. A. picnic at Roaring Springs Saturday. Everyone came back tired but each said that he had a swell time.

Those who, attended were: president, Billy Shipley; treasurer, Billy Turner; Vice-president, Harvey Tardy; 1st vice president, Buddy Sanders; 2nd vice president, Franklin Wiley; secretary, Douglas Whitfill; parlimentarian, Dean Stewart; historian, Don Marble; sentinel, Delton Waggoner; student advisor, Bob

And Gene Nelson, David Rape, Teddy Assiter, Don Hill, Don Pro basco, Stanley Conner, Gary Oden, Don Daniels, Hubert Ring, Rodney Hinkle, Roy Teague, Pike Hanna, Kenneth Bishop, Fred Marble, Philip Smitherman, Dean Stewart, Turner, Don Marble, James Free-

And Eva Waller, Hazel Cates, Clara Jones, Christeen Jones, Loene Williams, Frances Ashton, Peggy Parkey, Peggy Hand, Marlene Raley, Lee Hutchinson, Barbara Dutton Eunice Welborn, Joy McCravey, Darlene Johnson, Gloria Ratjen Gleva Ratjen, Mrs. Ratjen, Virginia Presley, Natha Burleson, Lucille Rahn Doris Blair, Margie Herring, Juanita Huckabee, Katie Collier, Estelle Richardson, Mary Dee Cozby, Mrs. McCravey, Johnnie Owens, West, Nell Huckabee, and Mrs. Mc-Millan and Mr. Barber.

Officers Proud of Class The 1948-1949 chapter officers report they have enjoyed representing the Floydada chapter this year and that they are proud that they have been officers for such a fine group of Ag. boys.

Plans For After

What are you going to do when ou graduate? Hope McIntosh-Going to move

to Brownwood and go to school next Pearl Simmons-Going to college

get a Mrs. degree. Wenona Faulkenberry-Work! I'm undecided. June Powell-Going to West Texas

next fall and try to make the band Joyce Womack-Go to business Bob Hartman-Make the harvest

and go to Tech next fall. Wilma Dyer-Going to work. Barbara Landers-Work!

may go to W. T. next fall. Roberta Garrett-Go to Wayland

or Baylor and major in mu Mary Maxey-Go to China and get

Lonnie Cates-Move to Arkansas Bob White-Loaf this summer and to college next fall. Verna Laster-Tie the knot.

Bob Cline-To college. Claudean Goen-Go to college. Brad Beedy-Work this summer (and believe it or not) and go to Baylor or Tech next fall.

Home Ec Projects

The home economics girls are planning their summer projects for the coming months. This work will include refinishing the tables in both labs and covering the stools in the foods lab. They are going



The Future Is Yours

Greet the future with determination and the spirit to get ahead and success will be yours. We're proud of you, Graduates, and wish you the best of everything.

DAY'S CLEANERS

Ferne Stovali—I'm undecided; I to begin their projects on May 20.

GRADUATION

Each calls to each, "Good | there, friend!" And inwardly thinks, "Well. the end. The end? No, the begins Just a few things end when scroll is won. The world needs all that you

to give And you'll keep on learning long as you live.

(See Hesperette, next page)



GOOD LUCK

That the future mar bring you an abundance of happiness and success is our sincere wish to each of you, Class of 1949. Work hard and you'll achieve your goals.

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HESPERETTE

iay, the thirteenth, might have in unlucky day for the rest of but for the seniors it was their luckiest days of the This date was set for the ual Senior day, and the majority senior class went to Roaring

gs for their picnic. much strenuous exercise a swimming, hop-scotch, hiking the group enjoyed a picnic of fried chicken, beans, potatad, and all the trimmings, ater they had cookies and ice

ne seemed to have the time life, and about 7 o'clock Friing a tired but very happy of seniors returned home who attended were Arlene Gloria Britton, Jennie Chow-



Look Ahead

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Your diploma is an award merit. It's a symbol of acomplishment that qualifies ou to look ahead with conidence and determination.

Work hard and success will

e yours. Good luck, Grads.

ning, Mary Cozby, Wilma Dyer, Bil-lie Freeman, Frances Foster, We-nona Faulkenberry, Roberta Garrett, After Arlene Beedy has won inter-Wanell Huckabee, Christeen Jones, Verna Laster, Joy Jackson, Mary Maxey, Hope McIntosh, Virginia Odam, June Powell, Gladys Roberts, Ruth Riggles, Ivy Pearl Simmons, Ferne Stovall, Juanell Williamson, Bobby Bishop, Don Boothe, Brad-ford Beedy, Lonnie Cates, Shorty Cardinal, Bobby Cline, Melvin Dunavant, Herman Galloway, Bob Hartman, Billy Hart, Gordon Hambright, Dale Johnson, Gene Dale Jackson, Bob Mooney, Fred Nixon, David Nichols, Jon Parkey, Lee Roy Par-rish, Barry Rosson, Gerald Smalley. George Spears, Robert Turner, Dell Turner, Jerold Vinson, Troy Welch, Bob White, Billy Lathem, D. F. Rogers, and the sponsors, H .G. Barber and Anne Swepston.

Class Prophecy

shapes move hither and thither, and a cloudy film overshadows all. Then as the mists and the haze begin to clear away I hear a voice saying, This shall be the fate of the class of Forty-nine.

Jon Parkey will be a wealthy bachelor with whom all the girls fall in love. Even after he becomes bald, fat and toothless, there will

be bitter rivalry to win his favor. Wilma Hamilton is doomed to earn her way in life as the fat lady in the Barnum and Baily Circus. Barry Rosson will be her colleague as the tallest living human body. Sherman Irwin will eke out a livelihood as typewriter expert repair



Congratulations

You have reached a big goal in your life and have proven you are capable of great things. Best wishes, graduates, may the future bring you every success.

M. L. Solomon

Jeweler

After Arlene Beedy has won international fame as a pilot, she will settle down to be the wife of a professional boxer.

Jaunelle Williamson will be a beautiful old maid. She wil be the proprietress of a huge fair in which Lonnie Cates will operate the rol-

Bradford Beedy will inaugurate a Lonely Heart's Club for women only. (He fills all the vacancies in their lives himself). Ivy Pearl Simmons and Virginia Odam are to be members of this club. By the way ,they will both make a living by singing. Christeen Jones and Gladys Rob-

erts will run an exclusive tea room somewhere in Virginia. Gordon Hambright and Ferne Stovall will marry and raise a family of

ten blonde boys. Jerrold Vinson and Bobby Cline will have a fight and kill each other with baseball bats.

Dr. Bob White will die, at an early age, of influenza contracted while he was going to see an elderly

patient one dark midnight Don Boothe will win the hand of Roberta Garrett in the face of many difficulties. They will live to Jr. Perry. in the house that he drew the plans

or in geometry class. Hope McIntosh and Weims Norman will always go steady, but they will never get married.

Ruth Riggle and John Moss will team up for work in rodeos. They will make a hobby of breaking wild

Mary Maxey will lose herself as a missionary in the heart of darkest Africa. There she will work in

Mary Dee Cozby and Wenona Faulkenberry will become bitter enemies when Gerald Smalley choses Wenona, because they will both fall in love with him.

Joyce Womack is going to be a ight rope walker over Niagra Falls. Charlene Perry will see her there on her annual honeymoon. June Powell will go to the jun-

gles of India to live with the mon-Bobby Bishop and Jennie Chowning will both have too much pride to admit that they love each other,

so Bobby will marry Claudean Goen. Jennie will become a Broadway act-Melvin Dunavant will be the combusology professor in the George and George College, named in honor

of the two men who started it-George Spears and George Owens. Every woman in the world will woon when she hears Leroy Parrish sing. He will be a second 'Voice.'

Shorty Cardinal, Dan Gross, Bob Mooney, and Fred Nixon will tour gy Collier. Europe as a world-famous quartet. Gene Jackson will accompany them with his trumpet.

Duane Stephens and his wife, now Lorena Williford, will have a chain of bakeries in all the important cities of Venezuela and Panama. Gloria Britton will raise dairy ows and Del Turner and Don Shurbet will be in her employ

Dale Johnson will find pleasure in training fleas. He will exhibit his ets at the world fair.

Wilma Dyer will be the manager of a combination drive-in theater and cage. "Be an eater at the theater" will be her advertisement

Frances Foster and Ann Payne will be great radio singing stars. Robert Turner will spend his time buying and playing their records. Someday Verna Laster and Troy Welch are going to be the sponsors of the Floydada High school's senior Verna's hair will turn gray and Troy's hair will fall out because the sons of David and Frances (Pratt) Nichols will be in that class. Nell Huckabee will waste her days seeking to win favor of Deral Young who will be too much in love with

electrical engineering to notice her. As Mr. and Mrs. Herman Galloway and Barbara Landers will edit the best comic strips in Texas. Making bathing suits and formals

Joy Jackson will find that her life just "sew, sew." Billy Hart will join the Navy and see the world through oceans of

oap-suds as he scrubs the decks. Billye Freeman will spend her immer in Ireland, her winters in Egypa, and her money in France. Bob Hartman, as a great chemist will isolate pure sulphate.

Ann Hopper and Bobby Jack Haror will be rich wheat farmers. Oleta Hinsley will be their baby-sitter. And again the crystal clouds over,

Typewriter and pencil carbons, Hesperian office.

The graduating class of Floydada High of the year nineteen hundred and forty-nine, being of sound mind and body (some of us) do hereby bequeath our properties as follows: Arlene Beedy wills her good Eng-

lish grades to Ann West Bradford Beedy leaves his musical ability to Sammie Shultz. Gloria Britton offers her blond

hair to Betty Johnson. Bobby Bishop wills his weight to Tank Haney Mary Cozby wills the warm spot in Mrs. Thomas' heart, that was

willed her by Doris Vinson, to Ann Jennie Chowning wills her ability attract clowns to Jimmie Joyce

Bob Cline leaves his Thursday usiness to Jerry Thomas. Wilma Dyer bequeaths her quietess to La Juana McAda. Emile Cardinal leaves his height

Lonnie Cates wills his careful driving to Don Ewing. Wenona Faulkenberry leaves her

brown eyes to Peggy Collier. Melvin Dunavant bequeaths his ood looks to Don Marble.

Frances Foster leaves her quietness to her sisters, Dorothy and Dor-Herman Galloway wills his ability

to get the girls to Bill Jeter. Roberta Garrett leaves her ability hurry to Edith.

Gordon Hambright wills his honesty to Cecil Murphy. Gordon Goen bequeaths her blond hair to Mary Young.

Bob Hartman leaves his seat in 4th period study hall to Russell Hunter

Bobby Finley. Wilma Hamilton bequeaths her little feet to Janet Loyd.

Wanell Huckabee bequeaths her ng hair to Natha Burleson. Dale Johnson wills his right to be elled at by Miss Swepston to Chuck Holmes. He reserves this right in case he doesn't pass.

Oleta Hinsley leaves her English grades to Sammie Shultz.

Gene Jackson wills his English Mary Ann or Annie Lou? Hershel, work book to Joy Bunch.

Annie Hopper leaves her ability ride horses like Roy Rogers to Luella Irwin. Billy Lathern wills his English

grades to Charles Patterson. Christeen Jones leaves her postion as head cheer leader to Peg-

Bob Mooney wills his seat in Engh III to anyone who wants it. Margie Jones bequeaths her quietesss to Trois Muncy.

Barbara Landers leaves all her etty clothes to Joy McCravey. Fred Nixon leaves his mechanical bility to Foreman Waggoner. Weims Norman wills his English rade to foor, innocent juniors.

-Heaven, help them. Mary Maxey leaves her snare drum to Sammie Shultz.

Jon Parkey bequeaths all his typing lessons to Chuck Holmes. Joy Jackson wills her position as president of the "Liars Club" to

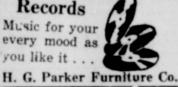
Hope McIntosh leaves her ability to get along with Mr. Reagan to Aubrey Guthrie. Barry Rosson leaves his ability

to play football to Bobby Finley and Jr. Perry. Virginia Odam leaves her good English grades to Molly French. Duane Stephens wills his long

hair to Aubrey Guthrie. Charlene Perry leaves her fingernails to Elayne Snodgrass.

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nair to Don Pope. Gladys Roberts leaves her trail o school to Arlen White. Jerrold Vinson has nothing to eave but wants Kenneth Bishop to

receive it. Ivy Pearl Simmons leaves her ability to get by with things to Sher-

wyn Fyffe. Troy Welch leaves his firecrackers

o Peanut. Ferne Stovall wills her fun in typing to whom it may concern. Bob White bequeaths his size to

Albert Whitfill. Lorena Williford leaves her shorthand tests to Dorothy Bishop. Joyce Womack wills her ability to get along with people to Arminta

DE QUACKER

Well, kids this just about winds up the clock for this year because time is running short. All of you little suckers have finally caught on to who has been writing up all the dirt on you, so I think I had better move on and let one of my little ducklings take over next year! ! So long, my little victims!

Well! I guess Arminta and J. A. will go together next. Jimmy and Mary Helen were together Thursday What's happening to you

kids, anyway? ? Lloyd Allen is simply crazy about Billie and Elayne. One thing is, he

can't make up his mind Don McGuire and Floy Jackson have it bad from the way it looks Peggy Lanham and Dennis Wilks were together Wednesday night.

Old romance renewed? Dale Roberts and Nell Reddy are taking an interest in each other Billy Hart wills his ability to fail What about this, Jon?

Lee Hutchinson sure would like to go with Herman Galloway. Come on, Clem, and give her a chance. Hummmm, Doris Bollman is made

ly in love with Leroy Parrish from what I heard! Wenona and Brad had a swell time Saturday night. Wenona, you

got in sort of late, didn't you.? Well, well, girls make up your minds. Who is going with Herbert? are you loosing out?

Christeen and Bob White surely enjoyed themselves at Roaring Springs. Junior, reckon you should be getting jealous.

Francis Foster would like a date with Gerald Smalley sometime soon What are you going to do about this

Looks as if La Juana McAda and Clifton Ware have a new romance blooming! !

J. A. and Jackie had a good time at Plainview Thursday night! Where were Mary and Edith?

Don Marble and Jimmie Joyce King sure seemed to enjoy them-De Quacker and Hesperette continued, back page



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HESPERETTE DE QUACKER

(Continued)

selves Friday night!!! New Romance ?

Seems as though Joyce Myrick is slipping. Charles Nelson was seen with a girl from Lockney the other

Poor Melvin! ! Mary ran around with Gene Dale and Troy all day Friday! ! And had a date with Ken when she got home!! My goodness! what a heart breaker.

Wenona sure changed her mind suddenly and decided to go to the picnic Friday. What happened, We-

nona? ?Huh? ? Novell Fancher and Leonard Nelson were enjoying themselves Sat.

nite. Hubba, hubba!! Lawrence was at the dance Sat. times?? night alone. What happened, Law- Juanit Arlene did?

Seems like Grace is renewing an old flame. She was with Dan Hagood Monday night! Sammie Shultz and Bill Jones are

blooming a new romance! !Well, What about this kids? ? Billie Freeman, who was the boy that was looking all over for you

at Roaring Springs Friday? huh?? Nell Huckabee and Leroy Parrish seem to have up quite a romance. Nell seemed to enjoy Leroy's company and singing on the bus more

king with Bob Hartman at the Commencement Exercises. What will Leroy again! Leroy get busy!!!
Gene Payne have to say about this,
Howard M. from Tulia was here

go with David Nichols and Billy Lathem? If you did the feeling would be mutual. Are Francis Pratt and Virginia

Margie and Oleta, would you like

Odam still fighting over Bob Davis? Who's going to win? ? ? Who is this Gene, Luella Irwin eeps talking about? ? Tell us more

Eva Waller can't make up her mind whether she wants Billy Hart or Billy Turner. She really takes

Hope was really sad Friday morning because Weims couldn't go on the picnic! ! Oh well, Hope you can always flirt with them all that way! Jennie and George May were at the show together Sunday! !Is this a new romance or am I just behind

Juanita Huckabee sure would like rence? Did Lee H. quit you like to go with Bob Harless again, Bob, take notice!

Oleta Neely and Carolyn are running a race to see which can win Duane Stephens! ! Poor Duane. .! ! Hummmmm, What does Silverton

have that Floydada doesn't have? Francis and Ann ought to know ! Stanley Conner and Clara Mae were having a wonderful time Saturday at Roaring Springs. What about this kids? ?

Bettye Jean and "Doc" seem to be back on the beam again. They were together Sunday at Roaring than any one else. Can it be love? Springs. Say, that place is really Mary Dee is sure glad she is wal- | popular nowdays! !

The "Forty-Niners" have a color-

Trois M. sure would like to go with

Howard M. from Tulia was here

Ruth R. and Dale J. seem to

Lorena W. still seems to be crazy

What were David, Dub, Kenneth

awfully well. Shorty you had bet-

Morris the other day at noon? ?

night? Looking for women? ?

good time together Friday! !

C., or C. G. (huh)

ful history behind them. The following students started and finished school together: Roberta Garrett, Hope McIntosh, Jennie Chowning, Claudean Goen, Wilma Hamilton, Oleta Hinsley, Virginia Odam, Billie Freeman, June Britton, Bobby Cline, Don Boothe, Herman Galloway, Bob White, Gene Jackson, and Robert Turner.

Mrs. W. W. White was among the many gracious room-mothers who entertained the class on holidays. Jennie Chowning was crowned May queen of Andrews Ward from the eighth grade class. Pearl Sim-

nons was Honor Girl from her

eighth grade graduating class. The Senior class of forty-nine has always been well represented in the high school band. June Powell was a twirler for three years preceding this year as drum major. This year's senior members include Gene Jackson, 4 years; Barry Rosson, 4 years; Gladys Roberts, 4 years; Roberta Garrett, 3 years; Ruth Riggle 2 years; Billie Freeman, 2 years; Mary Maxey, 2 years.

This class crowned its candidate, Christeen Jones, queen of F. H. S. in 1947, and Joy Jackson, in 1948. The Junior Senior Banquet given by this class was of a western nature.

The senior boys have been outstanding in different athletic fields. Bobby Bishop is district forward of this years' basketball team. Clem Galloway is capitan of the Floydada basketball team. Bill Jeter is halfback on this year's football team.

Barry Rosson is a member of the All Star Play cast of the state. Brad Beedy and Barry Rosson were characters in the Regional winner's play. "The Severed Cord." Mary Maxey and Brad Beedy are district declaimers. Gladys Roberts won district in girls single's tennis. Barbara Landers won district in essay writing and won third on a regional contest. The seniors class wishes to express its gratitude to the faculty and the students of F. H. S. We now realize how much we are leav-

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Come, Life!

the other night. I wonder which We are seniors now Our last year in high school has one of the four gals he came to see! Could it have been J. J., P. H., P. These scuffed and scarred old floors

have it bad! ! They really had a Will tread no more, my chum These dear old walls are faded. They are penciled o'er and o'er. about Billy Foster. But didn't I This building is a symbol

ee him riding around with Clidella Of memories we adore. I can see my history teacher With his sarcastic remarks. B. Don D., doing in Plainview Sat. I can see my dearest leader As on poetry she embarks. Shorty C. seems to like Wilma How I love those precious teachers!

On their words I meditate. ter watch out or you will have Jake. They have showed me life with Learning.

Love with knowledge, Hope with High school days have come and

We must leave this hallowed place. These four years are bursting open With the memories they embrace. Freshman: Some intangible fear, Yet hope, filled us all the year. Sophmore: sure and carefree Characteristics marked you and me. Junior: Gay, and yet it seems Such a short time since our dreams Dealt with high school days. And here we are in our junior year. Seniors! Now we're looking back. We're looking back my dear, Our hearts are oh, so full today

In this our senior year. Our high school days are ended now As we our heads so sorrowfully bow. Old F. H. S., we love you so! Oh, how, how can we bear to go? Our aspirations have been built, All our futures have been planned Here within your hallowed walls, Here beneath your guiding hand.

We are seniors now Oh, how the thought depresses me It seems somehow

am a child to young to be A senior, leaving high school's care I'm but a child. How can I dare To venture out into the world Where all those spears and swords are hurled?

It is with awe I face the thought. I feel so young and so untaught! But I must take the task; 'tis mine I must cast away my fears, Trusting fully in the power

I shall lean back on the strength Given me in these four years. Built into a wall of stone, Built by faith and faith alone

Come, Life! Come. I will face you

I have the faith to look ahead I have the guiding hand of love. And friendship backing me. No

Of anything that comes my way Will dare to darken one bright day. Come hither, Life! I'm ready now And strong enough to keep my vow I shall look up and catch the gleam; I'll follow and fulfill my dream! -Judith McVae

What If?

The honor students had to take their finals? Glad always got her articles writ-

en for the Hesperette? Verna were planning to be an old

Dale J. were quiet in English IV? Mary Dee and Wenona were always quarreling?

Lorena had bright red hair? Gerald and Barry exchanged

Brad were not a flirt? Roberta were catty? Gene Dale couldn't play a trum-

June Powell were as awkward as hey are made? Jon not swooning over a certain

senior lass in sixth period study Joy and Chris would not help Mrs.

Pearl could not stand Mrs. Jones? Nobody changed the color of his

Ann Payne did not like music? We seniors could stay in F. H. S. another year?

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Week's Personality

At last, after all these months of wondering and guessing, you people are about to find out just who De Quacker is. But, just, for some people's benefit, the person playing De Quacker is now constantly under This mysterious person was born on July 9, 1932, right here in Floydada. She has blond hair, blue eyes, weighs 125 pounds, and is now 5' 6" tall. Yes, De Quacker is none other than Mary Claudean

Goen! (I'm sorry but I had to tell, Claudean!) And believe me, Claudean has made a good De Quacker for very few people knew for sure just who De Quacker has been throughout this school year. Also for the satisfaction of some people Claudean has written every publication of De Quacker.

Congratulation, Claudean, on such a swell job!

Now, we must get on with some more facts about Claudean's past, present, and future life. Claudean has been with this year's graduating class from its first year at Andrews

Claudean likes to spend her vacation and leisure time swimming, reading, and just running around trying to get brown. (Any way, she

Some of Claudean's accomplishments are that she belongs to the Social club, is a member of the Allied Youth, and she had one year of F. H. A.

Among her favorites are the color Kelly green, avacodoes, pomegrantes, and shrimp. Claudean hates to study and really doesn't have any favorite studies! (Can't blame her much) Her favorite pastime is gathering juicy gossip for the De Quacker. Claudean just loves to swim so long as she doesn't loose something! As you all know her favorite expression is"I'll Swan". Some of her few dislikes are hateful teachers and above all noisy people! (How could she say such a thing, "Noisy people!")

Claudean spent her most pleasant vacation in Arizona and Colorado two years ago. In Arizona, she visited Grand Canyon. Also in Colorado she saw all the historical places of interest.

When asked about her most embarrassing moment, Claudean replied, "Well, I suppose that it was the time that I was swimming and my bathing suit came off." (Well, I suppose that would be rather embarrassing).

Claudean's most ideal person is Wilma Hamilton because of her sincere friendship and jovial personality

Claudean considers her greatest achievement to have kept her being

De Quacker such a secret. * secretary in some large office.

Her life's ambition is to be a best De Quackers. Just be a be success in your future years a Claudean, you are really a swell have in high school. Good Luck

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