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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1932.

Americans Go To War Only For Ideals Smith Says In Memorial Talk

IcD rmett Post Pays Tribute To Soldiers of All Wars at Cemetery Monday.

with the flags of the country and Burchfield.

sons or more that American men of Ward School for another year. every epoch had gone forth to battle for ideals alone, as aggressor's against tyranny and greed. "The American colonies were established by men who fled from the lands of their nativity to escape persecution, to a land where they 'could have freedom to live and worship as they chose," he said, "And from the first revolutionary battle to the World War, American men and boys have come to arms in defense of their conception of right, in defense of freedom and equality, not conquest or gain, but for an

Recounting one by one the mar conflicts in which this country

of greed in our own land e living should fail to maine ideals for which they died. ett Post, presided at the funeral. out stirring ceremonies held metery chapel. The invoas said by Rev. P. D. O'd a quintet composed of ter, G. C. Tubbs, R .W. L. Sims and J.

> eterans of the Civil War, ish-American War and

Mining Engineer Is

sulting engineer of the United States Bureau of Mines with offices night. Mrs. Robert Abernathy also in Denver, was a visitor in Floydada for two days last week, the bereft family. guest of his former schoolmate,

high school in Oregon together and from Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto in the same class. "We had a lot of fun talking about

visit enroute to Amarillo to visit of Lubbock, calls for a joint speak-

EULALIA BURRUS AWARDED

(Special to the Hesperian) This award was announced by

cises this morning. 133 young men women are members of the

STATE EXTENSION WORKERS

Ranch Food Supply" or the 4-H Andrews' work for this term. Pantry Friday were terminated with a demonstration in the district courtroom before the Home Demonstration Club women Saturday by Extension Service representatives.

urday morning by Miss Lola Blair extension nutritionist, to about thirty Floyd County Club women at Gown," June Sams; "When Willie the district county of the di ences with home demonstration "Every Lassie Has Her Laddie, onstration agent, with Miss Martha Dooley; Faulkner, Floyd County; Mrs. Julia
Kelley, Hale County, and Miss Oleta Jackson and Roy Holmes Pauline Lokey, Swisher County.

Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, associate editor of the Extension phone," song by Francis Keim Service News, also spent Friday "The Apron Dance," Donnie Bet News, also spent Friday here while en route to Plainview. Nichols; "One of the Family," H. Is solo, Lois Wahl; "American Beau view Monday and Tuesday which was attended by Miss Faulkner.

A similar school is to be held here Maurine Hay, Ruby Cothern, ar this month for club reporters in Winona Felton; this county by Miss Faulkner.

family last week while on his vaca- novelty duet, Oleta Jackson and

Glad Snodgrass Succeeds J. J. Day **As President of County Pioneers**

J. T. J. Dawson was re-elected McDermett Post paid tribute to secretary of the Floydada School Board at a meeting Monday night. Tom their Memorial Day exercises held Monday morning at Floydada Ceme- the appointment of Miss Veva Swintery, and decorated the graves of the nation's dead in this cemetery School, succeeding Mrs. Earnest

Rev. I. A. Smith, assigned the janitor of the high school and W. reunion Saturday, succeeding J. J. duty of the Memorial Day address, A. Amburn was employed to con- Day, who has held the position told the assembly of a hundred per- tinue as janitor at the Andrews since the inception of the organiza-

coach of athletics has not been day of the county was attended by

Mrs. J. A. Abernathy **Funeral Held At Tulia**

Wife of Miller, Former Resident of Floydada, Succumbed Friday Afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Abernathy, 51, of Tulia, former resident of Floydada for a number of years but for the past seven years of Tulia, succumbed at the Abernathy home in that city shortly after 12 o'clock noon Friday present-day duty, while we of last week, and the remains were tribute to the fallen, he said, is buried in Tulia Cemetery late Monep faith with them, lest the day afternoon, following funeral services held at 3 o'clock Monday hold of our country, and at the First Baptist Church. Rev. Richards, of Spearman, a former pastor of the deceased in Jones and A. Garrett, commander of Crosby Counties, preached the

> Mrs. Abernathy had been sick for about a week, although in bad G. N. Shirey Named To health for the past two or three years. She lived in Floydada from 1917 to 1924, when the family moved to Tulia.

Besides the husband, three chilen graves were decorated dren survive. They are a son, Will, and flowers, including and daughter, Mrs. Earl Newell, of Los Angeles, California, and Miss y was dismissed with by Bugler Tom Gos-Law, of Dougherty and Mrs. Tom Jewel, of Tulia. All were present of Lamesa, also were present for the funeral. Other surviving relatives living in other sections of the state could not be present.

Visitor In Floydada

Robt. Abernathy, a cousin of J.

A. Abernathy, and daughter, Mildred, Mrs. L. H. Newell, Louis and Charles W. Henderson, chief con- Faye Newell, of this place, attended spent Saturday in Tulia with the

from Senatorial Candidates

things," Mr. Zimmerman said af-ter the departure of his distinguish-candidates for the office of state senator from the thirtieth district Mr. Henderson had been in El the middle of this month. An itin-Paso and Old Mexico on an official erary arranged by Clyde E. Thomas and stopped off here for his of Big Spring, and G. E. Lockhart,

the government's huge helium plant. ing visit to Floydada and Lockney. Their date for Lockney is June 15 at 8:30 and for Floydada June 15 at 8:30 and for Floydada June 16 at 8:30. The trip is a joint speaking trip and will not take the Settlers' Association will meet at Country Club Share SCHOLARSHIP, W. T. S. T. C. 16 at 8:30. The trip is a joint

Scholarship at the West Texas ing Petersburg on June 9, Plainview State Teachers College. This June 11, and Matador June 17. The scholarship, which has a value of hour for the speaking is announced President M. C. Potter, of Silverton, \$100 will be available for the 1932- as 8:30 in each instance. Both the Saturday afternoon in the county candidates are attorneys.

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the Col- MRS. V. ANDREWS TO PRESENT lege at the Commencement Exer- EXPRESSION PUPILS MONDAY IN FREE RECITAL PROGRAM

Andrews Monday evening at 8 o'-HOLD CONFERENCE HERE clock at the High School Building, Conferences on "The Farm and gram will mark the closing of Mrs.

The program will be as follows: "Kiddies Bow," Mary Lee Thacker; "The Careful Nurse," Francis Keim; "The Question of Ears," Greer Mc-Cleskey; "What Would You Take The demonstration was given Sat- for Me, Papa?" song by Dorothy district courtroom. Confer- Studies," Winnie Reba Browning; agents were held Friday by Miss song by Robertine McIntyre and H. Myrtle Murray, district home dem- B. Sams; "Just Pretend," Dorothy

"Police Boy Joe," Nell Pattor "Kissing Papa Through the Tele ens. Oleta Jackson, Myrtice Mead

"I'm Looking for a Sweethear and "And I Think You'll Do," RI T. A. Norman returned last mid-week from Abilene where he visited his brother, W. O. Norman, and tyre; "Spanking Peggy Jane

BOARD RE-ELECTS DAWSON R. E. L. Muncy Again Named Vice-President

W. Deen Is Re-Elected Secretary At Fourth Annual Celebration Saturday.

Chool, succeeding Mrs. Earnest Glad Snodgrass was elected president of the Floyd County Pioneers' Association at the fourth annual tion in 1929. The celebration com-Final action on election of a new memorating the forty-second birth-

IN MEMORIAM

Tribute to the memory of those pioneers who have passed on to the last Great Round-Up was paid by Mrs. Jno. L. West of the memorial committee who read the names of the following who died in the past year:

John Crabtree, Luther Casey Lockney; Mrs. M. M. Byars, Lockney; Mrs. C. A. Hines, Lamesa; A. Lowery, A. G. Smith, W. B. Crabtree, Floydada; J. R. Burrus, Lubbock; Mrs. Florence Po-Lubbock; Mrs. C. W. Howard, Paris, J. H. McGehee, California; Lee Montague, Plainview

some five hundred people and 284 pioneers registered during the day of informal festivities.

R. E. L. Muncy was named vice-(Continued on back page)

Head Rural Carriers

at Lamesa. Local postal workers attended the annual meeting of the tant to smut and foot rot. Postal Workers' Association of the district held there.

in September.

Among those bury and family, Oliver Allen and family, and G. N. Shirey and fam-

Members of the band were Vollie To Speak Twice In Co.

McNeil, violin; Bill McNeil and Bob King, guitar; Mac McNeil, mandolin attended a banquet and sales meet-Ing Monday night at the Hill committee said. Other members of the committee are Y. M. Moore, They comportunity to look over two of the properturity to look over two of the lock over two over tw

Plant Pathologist In Floyd County Studying Causes Of 'Foot Rot'

Experiments With Variety on Three Farms in County Being

Further study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture of the diseases of cereal crops in Floyd County, is being continued on the ground this plant pathologist of the Bureau of Plant Industry, located at Manhattan. Kansas, here to see and take samples from fields, where "foot rot" and smut are evident. During the winter months study and experiment with samples taken by Mr. Boyle while here, as well of sam-ples forwarded by S. W. Ross, secretary of the Chamber of Com- agent. merce, were carried forward along

to this place is made to be on the

Representatives of the Bureau of Oklahoma, eastern Colorado, western Kansas, southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and in certain regions of Montana winter wheat growing

Three Variety Tests How best to combat these diseases of the wheat is the subject of the study being made by the Divison of Cereal Crops and Diseases. One of the possibilities for combatting the diseases is in the planting of different varieties of wheat, and three different farms in the county have experimental plots planting by cooperating farmers. One of these farms is that of O. P. Rutledge south of town when Mr. Boyle visited Tuesday. The other two co-operating farmers are J. R. Readhimer G. N. Shirey, of this city, was and H. L. Crow. In each of the exelected president of the Rural Car- perimental plats fifty-five varieties riers' Association of the Eighteenth of wheat have been planted in mini-District at a meeting held Monday ature "farms" to learn if any of these give promise of being resis-

Mr. Boyle said any conclusions ar-The Floydada String Band furnished speccial music at the meetington. Among other things they are studying is the possibility that The rural carriers will meet next the temperature of the ground year on May 30 at Lubbock and the when the seed are planted may have Postal Workers' Association will something to do with the breeding meet at Littlefield on Labor Day of the parasites. The parasites infest the ground, he said, and experiattending from ments in some sections are being Floydada were the following: Postmaster J. D. Starks, T.W. Salisif beneficial results may be obtain-

ATTEND DRUGGIST MEET

Directors W. Texas Pioneers Association to Meet June 18

form of a debate on issues, it was the historic old Rock House Satur-Canyon, June 1.—Miss Eulalia stated here by Mr. Thomas Tuesday. day, June 18, to make plans for the Burrus, of Floydada, was today Their journey will carry them to annual reunion to be held at the awarded the Mary Morgan Brown several points in this area, includ- Hank Smith Memorial Park in August, it was announced here last week.

Several of the directors met with court room following the business meeting of the Floyd County Pioneers' Association. Plans for the West Texas reunion, attended each this section, New Mexico, Oklahoma is stated in the notice. Pupils of expression will be pre- and Colorado, were discussed insented in a free recital by Mrs. V. formally but definite action on details was postponed until June 18. Those present Saturday includ-

ed President Potter, R. B. Smith, N. Y. Bicknell, M. M. Day, and J. The annual reunion is held

August 15 each year, the birthday of Uncle Hank Smith, the first pioneer to make his home in West Tex-The event usually is extended over a period of three days.

Local Market Today

| | Poultry |
|-----|---------------------------------------|
| ,,, | Hens, 4 lbs., and up6c |
| 5; | Hens, under 4 lbs.,4c |
| 1; | Old Roosters2c |
| | Colored Fryers, 2 lbs., and up10c |
| 1; | Leghorn Fryers, 2 lbs. and up8c |
| h | |
| B. | Eggs |
| 10 | Eggs, per dozen,5c |
| 1- | Cream |
| 1- | Butterfat, per 1b.,8c |
| r, | Hides |
| nd | Hides, per lb.,½c |
| | Hogs |
| t," | Tops, (170 to 240 lbs.) per 100 lbs., |
| ne | \$2.25 |
| e- | Packers, per 100 lbs.,\$1.25 |
| 1- | Grain |
| " | Wheat, per bushel,35c and up |
| nd | |
| - | Threshed Maize, per 100,40c |
| | I III colled water, per 100, |

meeting tonight at the county court work. Others at the high school something under \$1,000. room, at 8 o'clock, according to a notice sent out this week by G. Scott

At the Andrews Ward, will the find th

year by hundreds of pioneers from ed to serve for the ensuing year, it o'clock.

TO GET DEGREE

who will receive her bachelor of science degree in home economics at the commencement exercises at Texas Tech June 5, 6, will teach home economics next year at Ralls, friends and relatives here have been

Mrs. Dora Crain left Saturday for Lubbock to visit her daughter and to be present for the graduation exercises

Dr. Geo. W. Truett will deliver the commencement sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the college gymnasium and Senator Morris Sheppard will deliver the commencement address Monday morning, June 6, at 10:30 o'clock at the

LESTER JAMESON HONOR GRADUATE AT TARLETON

Stephenville, Texas, May 23.-Lester Jameson of Floydada was announced as one of the ten honor graduates of John Tarleton Agricultural College at the commencement exercises Monday morning.

Jennie Bishop.

DIVIDEND PAYMEN BEGIN NEXT MONI

Wardrobe Achievement Day Set For June 9

Style Revue Will Be Held In Afternoon Of All-Day Meeting At Court House

Wardrobe Achievement Day for he Women's Home Demonstration Clubs of Floyd County will be held Thursday, June 9, it was announced Wednesday by Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration

An all-day program will be held with other experimental work.

Both foot rot and smut are evident in the fields of the county H. D. agent, will be one of again this year, and Mr. Boyle's trip the judges for the demonstration. One demonstrator and at least ground as the crop ripens. He will five cooperators from each club follow the season northward, he are expected to attend and have ready for judging their account books, story or narrative on the have visited and found foot rot evidemonstration. foundation pattern, dent in fields also in the panhandle picture of closet space before and of June. after improvement, and a contest dress. Cooperators will have only the foundation pattern and a dress for judging, Miss Faulkner said

vidual dishes brought by the women. treatment.

Judging will start promptly at 10

LEATHER PURSE REMINDER FOR DEPARTING MINISTER FROM ROTARY CLUB MEMBERS Rev. P. D. O'Brien, a charter

member of Floydada Rotary Club, will take with him as he departs this week for Colorado City, a reminder of the love and esteem club members hold for him, in the form of a leather bill fold. The token was presented in a brief talk by J. C. Wester Wednesday noon at the club meeting. The minister accept-ed the gift with "deep appreciation that a first dividend of of the contacts and fellowship' which the club had afforded him. Lon M. Davis, in charge of the program, presented Rev. I. A. Smith in a talk "looking forward," and J.

J. C. Wester, S. W. Ross and G. C. Tubbs are members of a committee named to select a delegate to the International Rotary Con- by the depos vention in Seattle in the latter part ceiver's certific

EASTRIDGE AT VETERANS' HOSPITAL IN ALEXANDERIA

o'clock. A style revue will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. No prizes will be given but awards Spanish-American War and the Spanish-American War and th

May Organize Taxpayers' League In Floydada; Meeting Saturday

Probability that a taxpayers' lea- | Car Of Flour Arrives gue may be formed in Floyd County at an early date was indicated in a statement by R. Fred Brown and D. D. Shipley of this city, memrived at would be announced through bers of a committee of six Floyd County property owners chosen at successive taxpayers' massmeetings held earlier in the year at Floydada day and will be unloaded this morn and Lockney

set for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the district court room, and payers' league and, if the citizens others in the rural communities. assembled desire to organize one, it

17 PUPILS ENROLLED IN

conducting the classes.

clock in the mornings and continue Holders Meet Tonight until 12:30 o'clock at the high school building. Tom Deen and C. Hatley, son of J. A. following a funeral service held the cemetery chapel, conducted L. McMurray are taking senior work

At the Andrews Ward, where the King, secretary-treasurer of the grade work is being given by Mrs. Cummings, 7 students are enrolled. A board of directors will be elect- The classes are held from 9 to 12

Standard work is being offered. There are 100 members in the club Pupils may still enroll in the classes this week, Mr. Cummings an-

Miss Mary Lou Crain, of this city, ELMER WARREN BRINGS IN ANOTHER FREAK EGG

Silverton route north of Floydada, brought in another freak egg to add to The Hesperian's fast-growing ippi River point, bought at the farm byton High School at the edge to be held Monday, June 6. collection.

The egg was soft-shelled and sported a "tail" some two inches in the sheep men 5 cents. Sheep cliplength. It's about dried up but the ped thirteen to sixteen pounds on "remains" are still on display.

POPPY SALE MONDAY FOR WAR VETERANS TOTAL \$25

the American Legion totaled \$25 Monday, it was reported by Mrs. L. G. Mathews, who with Mrs. E .L. \$1,300 for the 29,000 pounds. Angus handled the sales.

Of the total amount \$9 was apportioned to the local Auxiliary's relief fund and the remainder was sent to the Veteran's Hospital at

MRS. CARPENTER BETTER

Mrs. J. Q. Carpenter, of Center, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bishop and lit- caused members of the family to tle son, of Dalhart, spent Saturday gather from over Texas, began to afternoon and Sunday here, the guests of Mr. Bishop's mother, Mrs. and at the last report her condition the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority left yesterday for a and is secretary of the International they will spend a was fairly satisfactory.

ational chairman, will be held after lunch prepared from the individual dishes brought by the period in the Veterans' Hospital for poration, Mr. Wit treatment. Mr. Eastridge served in Company by a lien on the

For Local Red Cross

Consignment to the Floydada going forward for the Chapter of the Red Cross of a carload of flour was received Wednes-

ing, accoding to S. W. Ross, secretary The shipment includes 210 barto be held in Floydada was issued rels or 840 sacks of 98, 49 and 241/2 by the committee. The meeting is pounds. Lockney will be given 350 sacks from the shipment.

A total of 90 families or about Floyd County and the gen all taxpayers interested in the pro- 450 people are being served from gram of tax reduction are urged by the Floydada office by the Red the committee to be present. "We Cross, Mr. Ross said. About ten will discuss the formation of a tax- families reside in town and the house

Barn, Contents Burned At Dougherty Tuesday

ley, one-half mile southwest of ed. SUMMER TERM CLASS WORK Dougherty, along with their contents, were destroyed by fire Tues-Students enrolled in summer day of this week, a report from W. school in Floydada total 17, accord- D. Newell indicating that all the to records of Superintendent owner's feed, including about a ton Travis Duncan Sunday morn and Mrs. A. D. Cummings, who are maize, two tons of bundles and the home of Mrs. Duncan's 1,000 to 1,500 pounds of cottonseed | George Smith, 512 East Vir

The fire started about 1:30 or 2 Rev. Claude Wingo.

Shareholders of Floydada Counand will be graduated at the close o'clock. The buildings were partly to hear Club will hold their annual of the term if they complete their covered by insurance, the loss being work and was not at home w

Depositors Flo Natl. Get

Disbursement to About \$25,000 T 10 Months

L. B. Withers, receive the Floyd County Na Bank of this city, anno per cent, has been dec and he expects to be read deliver dividend checks Monday, June 6. The divi

M. Willson gave a travel-talk on is payable to all depowhose claims b proven and al is to be made depositor, the ment to be end "This dividend I funds acquired by

operation of the bo from the Reconst Corporation can l depositers will receiv regular dividend pay ections made by the

The funds released of the dividend will \$25,000 and \$30,000 and to be a material aid

Candidates Wm 2 At South Plains

Candidates for political lic have been invited to 'get-together meeting" Frid June 3, at the South Plains

The South Plains Women's H Demonstration Club will sponso cream and lemonade will be

Everyone is invited to att. The barn and sheds of J. A. Hat- announcement for the "party

INFANT CHILD DIES

child born to Mr. and Mr. Cummings has 10 pupils in the classes which begin at 7:30 o'- lard were also burned.

Street, died the same afternoon the remains were interred in F the remains were interred in Fl The same fire also destroyed a ada Cemetery Monday aftern

Part of Floyd County Wool Clip Sold in Memphis, Tenn.

A part of Floyd County's spring wool clip—29,000 pounds of it—has CROSBYTON COMMENCEM left during the past ten days for account of Memphis, Tennessee, mills, where it will be worked up in-Elmer Warren, who resides on the to articles of woolen manufacture.

> for four cents per pound. The first shipment of 15,000 pounds brought an average this spring according to

These shipments went out by trucks operated by R. W. Renfro, of Paducah. The shipments repre-Sale of poppies by the Floydada sent an estimated one-fourth of the chapter of the Ladies Auxiliary of wool produced in the county this Rev. Lloyd has just returned from year. Prices paid gave the pro- near Big Spring where he conductducers a gross income of about ed a successful 10-day revival.

WILMA DEEN GIVEN A. B. DEGREE AT N. M. N. U.

Mrs. Tom W. Deen and son Tom terest of his candida Jr., attended the graduation exer- fice of state repre cises at New Mexico Normal Uni- District. versity at Las Vegas, New Mexico Mr. Tarwater is where Wilma received her A. B. deresentative. whose serious condition last week gree on May 27. Her major subjects were in journalism and commercial work. Wilma is a pledge of sons, Leeman and Relations Club of N. M. N. U.

CROSBYTON COMMENCEMENT

J. N. Johnston, of this city, will deliver the commencement address before the graduating class of Cros-14,000 pounds of the clip left byton High School at the exercises

> REVIVAL MEETING BEGINS FRIDAY NIGHT, DOUGHERTY

Rev. I. J. Lloyd will conduct services at a revival meeting w will begin at the Baptist Church

TARWATER A VI. TOR

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ork's beloved "Jimmy," Walker, playing his enemy's Roosevelt that he depose Walom the mayorality.

mayor wisecracked along id, and otherwise just like his ermed suckers.

TO COST LESS

ma and pa can find a made even deeper. somewhat by decreaschool.

R SPIRIT HERE

ed what was over the hori- due to begin sometime in June.

TER COLLEGE, WHAT?

as in hand and all set to con- the audit of the year 1931. The fine spirit of the college luate is that of youth the world with adventure and the roance of business all before them. is not their fault, of course, at they are coming home-wherer home may be—to a sorry mess ch as business now is. But youth ever hopeful and will not be wn-hearted for long. Youth has a way of making the best of things that more advanced age does not have. The elders may sulk in their tents because all plans have gone awry, the youngsters certainly will not. If the home-coming graduates have a little taste of the bitter now will make the completeness of

more appreciated. SURE! CERTAINLY!

ing by raising their own foods. In

of opening a few more factories to of this branch of the business, as run at a loss so as to feed their peo- well as of the Lockney end of the mer to carry the load, some way, at an early date. Bert Barker, the and let the west continue to do the other member of the firm, has been

BUSYNESS REVIVAL SOON

ign points to a wheat har- plants. rest be sold on an up market. cop of the southwest is of last year and the adian country. Some (Ad in 1918). r that the market deon what the export

FAIR TO GOOD STANDS

Generally the reports of row crops over the county indicate that fair to good stands are up, both of cotton and feeds. The crop thus is off to an early start in spite of the cool and Manager

second class matter

weather that prevailed so many days right up to this week. Cotton has not progressed so well on ac-07, at the Post Office count of the cold but the feeds have

> The acreage of both feed and cotton seems to be somewhat greater than last year. Since everything seems to be going by opposites, a bigger production in the county both of cotton and feed might not be the worst thing that could happen.

TREES ARE WORTH IT

Don't forget or neglect your trees, shrubs and lawns. Particularly the trees. They are worth all they cost in time, water and labor. They add to your pleasure of living and they add to the pleasure your neighbor has in living near you. Further, they add to the general civic attractiveness of your community

Nothing in nature is more noble than a tree. Nothing adds greater value to your property at less cost but on his own stage, won than does a tree. Care for them. a victory morally and political- If you live on the farm the cost is week when he was before only in getting the water to the Seaburry of the state legisla- trees. If you live in town the city committee. This committee has a special irrigation rate in efloped to obtain information on to to base a demand of Gover-encouragement to the idea.

ONE JUMP AHEAD

Members of Floydada's last two councils, including the present one, Democratic faith and the school board of Floydada im to. Whether Independent School District, who beorganization, gan their retrenchment and costcontend, or cornies claim, at least contend, at least contend, or cornies claim, at least contend cont if silent support now from all sides One reading reports of the costcutting figures put forward by the Amarillo school board last week ances next year the might have thought it Floydada's college will be less board talking eighteen months ago year and previous had names and figures been differ-

some schools of re-larges and, of course, second lap of cost-reducing. The cually living will be school board has reached practicalfter all, it may de- ly to the point where it can be said any boys and girls the bill has been cut in half, the oyd County may get city is not far behind and the countrage of advanced becially if wheat and are working at the job and when rn out fairly well as the market for municipal and counndications are. How- ty securities recover so that rekets are going to have financing of the public debt can be do with the question done with profit, the slash will be

COUNTY AUDIT SOON

County officials have been working under a strain the past year, what with new legislative fee entions of the West, actments and court proceedure inty, have a bet- against officials who have made inwhich to meet the correct charges for their services. business conditions than Which is one reason, and an ample e east of the Alleghanies. one in itself, for an audit of the ns to be the thing that first various and sundry accounts to see s, and most impresses, the om the Atlantic Seaboard outhwest.

that all are correct in every rebut somebody else will have all the properties of this substance, but looking to do from that angle for I opportunity to correct mistakes choose to stick to the sod for a time problem." spirit of the pioneer, who while they are fresh. This audit is

busted" now may not be the the offices, together with a com- them things. ng of another "stake" in dif- plete statement of finances of the conditions and a different county, it will be a fine thing for and I'm fer these fire boys anyhow.

all hands, including the taxpayers.

However, there is hokum in the county it will be a fine thing for and I'm fer these fire boys anyhow.

The thing that impressed me most that all promises were kept county it will be a fine thing for any in the county it will be a fine thing for any in the county it will be a fine thing for any in the county it will be a fine thing for any in the county it will be a fine thing for any in the county it will be a fine thing for any in the county it will be a fine thing for any in the county it will be a fine thing for any in the county it will be a fine thing for any in the county it will be a fine thing for any in the county it will be a fine thing for any in the county it will be a fine thing for any in the county it will be a fine thing for any in the county it will be a fine thing for any in the county in lot of y ung men and women probably will be that way, that the least and there were five planes; coming home this week and county will not have paid for just advance dope said there would be from college, after having comd the chosen courses, with di- sheet" when their \$300 is spent for

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

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

ISSUE OF MAY 30, 1918

Floyd County oversubscribed its quota of the Second Red Cross War their later victories more pleasant, district covered by Floydada taken on each other back in the early as a whole over-subscribed that a ways. sessments by more than 100 per cent don't mean mebbe. and with one exception . (Potter County) reports indicate that Floyd One of the most recent suggestions | County has led all the panhandle

Monday W. R. Cope assumed the first place, of course, the gov- charge of the Barker Bros. Ford or somebody will move Sales and Service Agency, succeedthem to the farms at the expense of the public and they will produce there to overburden an already er-supplied market with food the public and they be subject you ever saw. It was composed by Dr. Felsing, a college property of the public and they will produce to offer himself for military service. Mr. Sparks left Monday for Dallas and Fort Worth to enlist in the public and they will produce the public and they will be public and they wi The down-easters would not think Lockney, who has had supervision good myself). They'll fix it up for the far- business, will also enter the service in service some months. Paul Barker, manager for Barker & Winn, of important work by Eve, to whom Plainview, will have general super- much of the credit of the discov-

> Classify: We pay 20 cents for KiS2. The kiss may be produced good second hand oat sacks at the synthetically, but the natural is t the same is true on Edwards Grain & Elevator Co.

ne next few weeks. tending the commencement exernning to turn and cises of the College of Industrial on us a crop of fair Arts, where Miss Bernice Henry, very slightly reactive to metals in moves obstacles to recovery.

Creatures Of Suggestion—Thus Do Food Fakers Thrive



Cowhand Scribe

It shore is consoling to know that scientists have prolonged human life. Maybe some of the infants of today will live long enough to see us ordinary folks get a square deal from Big Business.

Well, the air circus has come and to mount one o' them flying jiggers. The country from the air looks better than it does on the ground choose to stick to the sod for a time problem.

Them little Aeronca planes wuz still in the veins of the averwesterner. The adventure of times affords something of a nble. Who knows but that to

> That air circus was a keen stunt auditing business the same as in any other. It is to be hoped and it said there would be five planes at enough there wuz two.

Ben Branson, and the Fire Depart- not be made easier. This rigid methment. The crowds were handled in od of amendment alone will not define shape and everything was bus- feat the return of liquor to legalize iness-like.

Pioneers' Reunion that I never did more they are prompted to excesses get het up enough for a good time. and trapped into mistakes. Met lotsa oldtime friends and enjoyed shaking hands with them You know, the finest folks in the

world are those pioneers who established their homes in this sec-

Fund by \$5,199.65 and the campaign them tell of the pranks they played as a whole over-subscribed their as- days. They had their fun and I

One of the most recent suggestions County has led an the parmatical the producers are not get for the relief of the masses of the and south plains counties in total ing price for feeding the world. Yorkese only to their financial loss. Somebody better wake up to that fact pretty doggone quick.

I've allus wondered about kisses and I just run across one of the cleverest bits of discussion on the some branch. Arthur P. Barker, of too dumb to write anything that Here 'tis:

"Occurrence: Kisses were discovered by an old alchemist named Adam during his research on apples. He was ably assisted in this vision of the Lockney and Floydada ery is due. Kisses have long been know to the chemist as potassium thio iodide, having the formula

more widely used. It may be theories become agitated, and clamfound in the free state in parks, or for startling new innovations, Mrs. G. V. Smith and little daugh
automobiles, parlors, porches, and people, and to which the country similar-places. Its occurrence in people, and to which the country turn out to be, but are it will be fair.

Texas, where they will visit her cept in certain localities where it is would adjust itself with difficulty.

Texas, where they will visit her cept in certain localities where it is that is much like a doctor who means a revival of cousin, Mrs. T. M. Bartley. They found in combination with divorce gives his patient some violent remedy, with considerable will return by way of Denton, at proceedings and the like. 'Reacts to Metals'

Mrs. Smith's sister, will graduate. the iron group, but it has a very So in regard to business. The

strong affinity for the socalled noble needs of this time are not for radmetals, particularly gold and platical and far-reaching changes, but num, with which it reacts to form for the removal of the more access an insoluble complex with the libsible obstacles to full prosperity, eration of a great deal of hot air. the cultivation of prudent and of gold or platinum in the form of a ance of excesses, assisting our inhas previously been attached, a vio- and naturally.

ble in alcohol, cosmetics, and other organic solvents. If it is dissolved in a cosmetic solution, and then evaporated to dryness, an amount of the evaporated to dryness, and other evaporated to dryness and other evaporated to dryness and other evaporated to dryness and other evaporated to dryness. orphus residue is left which, when never be good, they refuse to and examined under the microscope, ap- business becomes worse because of pears in the form of eliptical par- panicky fears. ticles. It is exceedingly sensitive to light—particularly moonlight.

"Uses: KiS2 because of its pecu-

Contemporary Thought

THE TREND TOWARD LIQUOR

Dallas News: The factor which will keep the United States constitutionally dry and ultimately make it politically dry is the cumbersome method of amending the two of the little planes and shore Constitution. That method was deliberately chosen to make it hard Congratulations to Les Stringer, and it is clear by now that it will sale, but it does throw the necessity on the wets of a protracted cam-It wuz so doggone cold at the paign; the longer their fight the

The revulsion against the current trend toward liquor is overdue. Society has made a fad of cocktails; newspapers make a joke of them; theaterdom is still obsessed tion. They are friendly, hospitable, and brim full of good humor. with bedroom-bathroom-speakeasy notions. All this makes a show and an impression but it is being a property of the control of the contr an impression, but it is being over-And my, my, you should hear done. Society is emptier and rottener for lowering the standard of womanhood; journalism is pretty lown down when you feel the need of cloves to conceal the "bouquet of soppy editorials and "spiked" No nation can long endure when news accounts; the screen and stage drummed up but they are too genuine and to permanent in their values to be drummed down. They will survive and will triumph in their own good time.

Congress votes down 4 per cent beer; the Parent-Teachers Association is for strong and stern enforcement of prohibition; women voters maintain an ominous silence in the presence of the tomtoms of hippocket politicians. Be not deceived, black is not white, thirst is not conscience, legalizing liquor does not make it law-abiding; nor can liquor-befuddled brains puzzle out the way to prosperity.

NORMAL BUSINESS

Valley Stream, N. Y., Record: When business becomes slow, many

What he usually needs is rest and "Chemical Properties: KiS2 is quiet, and mild treatment that re-

the reaction has subsided if cooled pitates business disasters. When too rapidly.

"Physical Properties: It is insee no possibility of disaster, and today. soluble in water, but readily solu- go in for extravagant plans of ex-

What this country needs is a spirit of calm moderation, that refuses to go joy-riding in times of went. I finally got up enough nerve to mount one o' them flying jig-properties, finds little varied uses loaded up with heavy burdens when in the arts—especially in the art of business slows up. The same calm love-making. Little is known about spirit refuses to go into depths of but somebody else will have all the the properties of this substance, but gloom when business slows up, and its cheerful confidence helps maintain courage and faith.

ANOTHER WHITE ELEPHANT

Turkey Enterprise: The Kansas law which prohibits the utilities of superiority of her breeding and gas appliances, has proven itself Life would live better and mer-

law was to help the small dealer. It seemed apparent that if Kansas people could no longer buy from the ocal utility, they would patronize the local independent dealer.

Thate hasn't happened. Local dealers are selling no more than they ever did. The business has gone instead, to chain stores and mail order houses in the larger authorized to be made by The Hes

Newspapers have lost a tremen- For State Senator, 30th District: dous volume of advertising—a loss that falls principally on the small

Purchases of appliances can no longer pay for them on the installment plan, along with the electric or gas bill, as they did when the utilities made the sale, and there is usually no service headquarters in the town, interested in the quality

For Representative 120th District:

M. R. AVERY, Castro Count and safety of the devices sold as was the electric company

Many men who once worked in the utilities' sale and service departments have been thrown out of

This is what has hapened in For County Judge: Kansas, according to published reports. The same thing has happened in Oklahoma where a similar law is in effect. The same thing For County Attorney: will happen in other states that pass this boomerang law unless they profit by the ensuffience of oth- For Sheriff:

PURCHASE WITH A SMILE

Jane Lacy in Texas Opinion: It's a poor rule that doesn't work both For District Clerk: ways. The merchant's pledge of "Service With a Smile" should find its reciprocal in a customer's prom-

ise to "Purchase With a Smile." If anything is done about it, how ever, we who stand on the buying side of the counter must initiate the move. For the inviolable rule of business is that "the customer is always right;" and neither the merchant nor his salespeople will suggest that buying and selling could be made infinitely more pleasant if the customer returned smile for smile.

I have observed petticoated shoppers whose only claim to consideration was their station on the purchaser's side of the counter. Of breeding and polish they possessed For example, if one part by weight wholesome habits, and the avoid- much less than the girl behind the counter who gave them graciousness ring to which 4 carat of a diamond dustrial system to work smoothly for arrogance and smiles for insolence. These "shoppers" tremenlent reaction takes place, which may The unfortunate tendency of our dousley enjoyed the sport of tearing For Commissioner Precinc result in breach of promise after people to rush to extremes preci-

> Sometimes, perhaps to create an "pickup."

These people do just one thing well; they add considerably to the cost of merchandise all of us must Extra salespeople, extra

their freight. isn't trying to create an impres- the depression. sion or to overwhelm us with the

Political Announcements

The following announcements f office, subject to the Democrate Primary, July 23, 1932, have been

CLYDE E. THOMAS

of Big Spring.

JAS. H. GOODMAN,
of Lubbock.

G. E. LOCKHART of Lubboo

ARTHUR P. DUGGAN

Littlefield.

For District Attorney, 110th Judi-

cial District: A. J. FOLLEY (Re-election) ROBT. A. SONE

J. W. HOWARD C. J. (Joe) McCOLLUM

TONY B. MAXEY

W. A. BREWSTER T. B. (Barlow) HILL J. M. WRIGHT

E. S. RANDERSON

ROY O'BRIEN

TOM W. DEEN L. L. (ROY) MUNCY A. B. (Byron) CLARK

ROE McCLESKEY

For Tax Collector: C. M. MEREDITH FRANK L. MOORE

MAUD MERRICK

For Commissioner Precinct G. R. MAY L. B. MAXEY A. S. CUMMINGS ARMAND R. CARDI W. A. CATES

GEO. L. FAWVER W. W. PAYNE HENRY BLOODW

For Justice of the Peace

G. SCOTT KIN

TROUBLES OF

trucks, extra bookkeepers—here and there they build higher the overhead. And we—the Joneses—pay twice candidate for governor, finds this cold in financial difficulty and himself in financial difficulty, and When we buy a dress for \$12.98, his business thrown in the hands of the transaction—so far as the shop the receiver. Governor Sterling is concerned—is final. It doesn't has fared practically the same lot. change its mind tomorrow and tele- Charles Schwab, steel magnate, says phone us to bring our bargain back. there are no rich men left in the And when the shop girl smiles at United States. The bigger they are us, her friendliness is sincere. She the harder they fell as a result of

WORDS OF WISDOM

Quanah Tribune-Chief. One of the whitest of white elephants. chandise would cost less, did we buy our citizens, who takes a great deal Many who were for the law in the only what we meant to keep and of pride in his home, remarked to beginning, are trying to get it re- did we respond to the merchant's us: "Keeping up a yard and not letpromise of "Service With a Smile" ting it grow up in dry weeds is very The reasons for this change of with an equally sincere pledge to much like a man taking a bath and changing his clothes. He feels better for it, and his neighbors think more of him than if he lets things go. Too much of our happiness depends upon what others think us, not to show a decent regard for their good opinion."

Clipped Paragraphs

It looks like Mr. Hoover's mania for creating countless bureaus, commissions and committees evidences his desire to satisfy those who want jobs but aren't looking for work.

Whenever this state or nation has a surplus in the treasury, it proves, if anything, that the taxpayers have paid faster than the tax eaters could

Another thing we would like to see in this country is as much organized effort to detect the burglar and hi-jacker as there is to ferret out the home-brewer.

We have discovered the recipe of the successful politicians. First, convince folks that something — no matter what-afflicts this country, and then promise loudly that you can and will save them from impending disaster.

It has just about gotten so that the man who has his debts paid has earned the right to be called capi-

If General Sherman could have foreseen this depression never would he have thought that mere war was

Ideal weather this spring! A person should make up his mind to live at least one hundred years in this climate.

Listen, it is a mistaken idea that having everything charged will make you magnetic.

The Towel of Babel has been discovered, and the confusion of tongues it caused has grown into an

Probably nated h

was so fasci-red thousand e end justified

Beginning Next Week

A cartoon story of those hard ridin', straight shootin'. care free TEXAS RANGERS

True History---yet more Exciting than Fiction!

Watch for

"THE TEXAS RANGERS" in Next Week's HESPERIAN

284 OLD TIMERS REGISTER AT REUNION SATURDA

Pioneers Brave Cold Weather 'To Celebrate'

ited to Residents of County For 25 Years.

In spite of a cold day and cloudy Lockney, 1905; Mrs. S. A. Greer, skies, the old timers of Floyd Coun-Floydada, 1899; S. P. Farnsworth, ty had a good "turn out" for their Lockney, 1890; Mrs. Mather Carr, to celebrate the forty-second birth- view, 1898; Mrs. Frank Moore, Floyd-

county or came to this immediate Floydada, 1904; J. D. Starks, Floyd-

year at the reunion. Pioneers who registered here Sat-

Plains; Gerald Snodgrass, Floyd-ada, 1905; John Fortenberry, Floyd-Mrs. Jessie McPeak Brown, Floydada, 1890; A. C. Goen, Floydada,

1901; G. C. Edwards, Floydada, 1900; Cora Yandell, Floydada, 1905; Mrs.
H. C. Randolph, Lockney, 1895;
Abner Cooper, Plainview, 1897; Mrs.
M. B. Hill, Lockney, 1903; Mrs.
B. Hill, Lockney, 1892; T. B. Hill, Lockney, 1902; J. D. Childers,
Lockney, 1903; Mrs.
Lockney, 1902; J. D. Childers,
Lockney, 1902; J. D. Childe

S. B. McCleskey, Floydada, 1891; Jno. L. West, Floydada, 1902; Mrs. T. R. Pierce, Plainview, 1902; Mrs. R. M. May, Plainview, 1902; Mrs. J. Thompson, Lockney, 1891;

A. McNeeley, Floydada, 1903; R. H. Smith, Floydada, 1906; Mrs. C. R. McCollum, Lockney, 1899; Mrs. M. M. Day, Lockney, 1895; Ralph Childers, Lockney, 1896; C. R. Mc-Floydada, 1890; C. H. Johnson, Plainview, 1886; W. J. Myers, Lockney, 1900; Mrs. J. C. Lackey, Lockney, 1899; Mrs. W. F. Weatherbee, 1890; Mrs. T. J. Campbell, Floydada, 1905; S. D. Mills, Lockney, 1890; Mrs. T. J. Campbell, 1890; Mrs. T Floydada, 1906; J. C. Lackey, Lock-1899; Mrs. Jno. Fortenberry, Lockney, 1899; J. L. Dagley, Lock-

Mrs. Della Dagley, Lockney, 1896; N. C. Dagley, Lockney, 1889; J. C. Cooper, Plainview, 1897; Mrs. J. S. McLain, Floydada, 1887; Mrs. C. W. Dillard, Childress, 1902; Mrs. Olin Fry, Floydada, 1898; Mrs. C. F. Ramsey, Lockney, 1890; Olin Fry, Lockney, 1903; Jack Henry, Floydada, 1900; Mrs. Will Reeves, Jerico, 1891; Z. W. Shackford, 1896; Hershel Green, Floydada, 1905; M. C. Potter, Silverton, 1886; M. W. Heard

Petersburg, 1900; C. F. Ramsey, Lockney, 1888, ney, 1890; A. S. Cummings, Floydada, 1905; A. A. Tubbs, Floydada, 1909; Frank Moore, Floydada, 1907; G. McPeak, Floydada, 1903; W. R. Sams, Lockney, 1890; (Pete) Henry Smith, Floydada, 1902; Mrs. R. H. Willis, Floydada, 1891; N. T. Byars, Lockney, 1889; Jno. B. McPeak, Floydada, 1906; Jno. Fawver, Floydada 1891; A. R. McPeak, Floydada, 1906; Mrs. M. H. Taylor, Floydada, 1890; Mrs. S. A. Greer,

Floydada, 1896; Walter Beall, 1891; R. H. Willis, Floydada, 1891; E. G. Foster, Lockney, 1890; Mrs. B. Yeary Lockney, 1901; Mrs. E. G. Foster, Lockney, 1900; Tom McLain, Mickey Erx Williams, Petersburg, B. Yeary, 1901; Mrs. R. Fry, Floydada, 1908; Mrs Lillie Britton , Floydada, 1908; Tom Deen, Floydada, 1901; Mrs. Lura Snodgrass 1907; Mrs. E. T. Koger, Tulia; L. E. Cooper, Plainview, 1897; J. E. Riley Floydada, 1903; Mrs. O. E. Murray, 1891; Mrs. A. S. Cummings, 1905; Rev. R. E. L. Muncy, 1895; Lee All-

mon, Floydada, 1891; Roy Muncy, Floydada, 1889; B. E. May, Plainview, 1902; Bill McDon-Lockney, 1891; J. S. Lackey, Lockney, 1899; Mrs. W. L. Boerner, Floydada, 1894; W. L. Boerner, Floydada, 1894; M. H. Taylor, Lock-ney, 1899; N. Y. Bicknell, Crosbyton 1887; F. W. N. Bicknell, Crosbyton 1900; Floyd Cash, Floydada, 1905; Mrs. Lee Montague, Plainview, 1896 A. J. Ryals, Floydada; Mrs. L. A. Posey, Lubbock, 1892; Mrs. Aura Hollis, Floydada, 1892; Parum Posey Lubbock, 1892; Claud Fawver, Floydada, 1900; R. B. Smith, Crosbyton

1881; W. N. Moreau, Floydada, 1905;

Mrs. Montez Wiggins, Lubbock, 1887; Mrs. Gule Snodgrass, Floydada, 1900; F. P. Henry, Floydada, 1900; Geo. L. Fawver, Floydada, 1891; Mrs. F. P. Henry, Floydada 1900; S. L. Rushing, Floydada, 1890, Gule Snodgrass, Floydada, 1891; Mrs. Mary Boerner Ross, Floydada 1896; Nora Bell Underwood, 1891 W. R. Allmon, Floydada, 1891; Luther Fry, Floydada, 1903; Jeffie Boone Smith, Floydada, 1892; Geo. T. Meriwether, Lockney, 1897; Mrs. Lee Allmon, Floydada, 1891;

Mrs. Roe McCleskey, Floydada, 1898; Mrs. Jno. Fawver, Floydada, 1886; J. D. Martin, Floydada, 1906; A. L. Bishop, Floydada, 1902; A. B. Muncy, Floydada, 1895; J. H. Harper, Lockney, 1900; W. A. Curb, Petersburg, 1908; Mrs. Jno. Hollums Floydada, 1886; Mrs. Erx Williams, Petersburg, 1902; J. T. Bynum, Lockney, 1906, J. A. Jamerson, Floyd-

ada, 1906; Rev. G. I. Brittain, Plain-view, 1904; Mrs. Lester Hargis, Floydada, 1907;

L. E. Williams, Floydada, 1904; R. E. Fry, Floydada, 1903; S. E. Membership In Association Is Lim- Duncan, Floydada, 1884; M. Carr, Petersburg, 1900; Mrs. W. A. Whitlock, Lockney, 1901; L. E. Crabtree, M. Floydada, 1894; Mrs. Guy Sams, Annual reunion Saturday Floydada, 1892; J. J. Simpson, Plainada, 1889; C. A. Wilson, South A total of 313 registered last Plains, 1892; Bob Henry, Floydada, 1893; J. V. Gilley, Floydada, 1902;

Mrs. Ollie Wilson, Floydada, 1898; urday and the year they came to Vera Wilson, Floydada, 1907; H. W. Floyd County were as follows: Roberts, Floydada, 1900; Mable Glad Snodgrass, Floydada, 1891; Fawver, 1904; Mrs. G. A. Lider, E. P. Nelson, Floydada, 1900; Mrs. Floydada, 1903; Mrs. Dora Craine, E. P. Nelson, 1894, Floydada; Mrs. Lockney, 1904; Mrs. John Lackey, A. Burrus, Floydada, 1894; J. J. Lockney, 1920; Mrs. Bill Slaugh-Day, Floydada, 1886; J. W. Howard, ter Fry, Floydada, 1901; O. Floydada, 1906; Mrs. Jno. L. West, Floydada, 1906; Mrs. C. Snodgrass, W. Smith, Floydada, 1906; A. J. Floydada, 1892; M. M. Day, Lock-Randolph, Lockney, 1903; S. Yeary, changed my ideas one iota on this ney, 1885; Mrs. J. D. Childers, South South Plains, 1902; Mrs. Fannie

Mrs. Jessie McPeak Brown, Floyd- developed into," Mr. Ramsey said in ada, 1903; R. C. Henry, Floydada, his opening remarks. 1896; J. H. Green, Floydada, 1900; 1896; J. H. Green, Floydada, 1800, gue would enter the courts to reker, Lockney; Mrs. F. E. Edwards,
Floydada, 1900; R. M. May, Plainview, 1902; J. J. Foster, Floydada,
1896; J. H. Green, Floydada, 1800, gue would enter the courts to recover damages for the farmers but
drews, 1890; Mrs. Olvier Allen,
the main purpose of the three suits
to be filed was to "stop the gamblto be filed was to "stop the gambl-Neeley, Floydada, 1903; Frank Boer- ing with farm prices that is a crime Cora Yandell, Floydada, 1905; Mrs. Reciey, Floydada, 1902; Mrs. Bettie fastened on the producers.

tree, Floydada, 1893; R. C. Bennett, Lockney, 1890; Mrs. R. C. Bennett, Lockney, 1890; Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Floydada, 1907; John Shipley, Floydada, 1905; D. D. Shipley, E. Riley, Additional Research Floydada, 1905; Ruby White, Floydada; J. J. Ryals, /1904; H. C. Randolph, Lockney, 1895; Roe McRandolph, Lockney, 1895; S. A. Claskey, Floydada, 1893; S. A. Claskey, Floydada, 1893; S. A. W. O. McNeeley, Floydada, 1905; B. W. O. McNeeley, Floydada, 1905; B. T. J. Campbell, Floydada, 1905; B. B. King, Floydada, 1906; Mrs. J. S. Hale, Floydada, 1896; B. C. Willis, Floydada, 1891; S. B. McCleskey, M. M. Day, Lockney, 1895; Ralph Floydada, 1891; H. A. Anderson, Collum, Lockney, 1906; W. B. Clark Floydada, 1890; C. H. Johnson, Plainview, 1886; W. J. Myers, Lock, Plainview, 1890; Mrs. J. H. Upton, Lockney, 1893; Mrs. J. H. Upton, Lockney, 1894; Mrs. J. H. Upton, Lockney, 1895; Mrs. J. H. Olderson, Lockney, 1896; Mrs. S. W. Mickey, 1890; Mrs. Floydada, 1905; S. D. Mills, Lockney, 1889; Turner Cowart, Lockney, 1905; Miss Anna Sims, Lockney, 1905; J. P. Sims, Lockney, 1905; Mrs. Lizzie Schmitt, Lockney, 1907;

Mrs. Artie Baker Smith, Lockney, 1890; Mrs. S. D. Mills, Lockney, 1889; Jack T. Scott, Floydada, 1905; R. L. Lackey, Lockney, 1899; Mrs. V. A. Leonard, Floydada, 1887; Oliver Allen, Floydada, 1906; Mrs. J. C. Crabtree, Floydada, 1900; Carl W. Smith, Floydada, 1892; E. W. Thornton, Floydada, 1904; Mrs. E. W. Thornton, Floydada, 1901; S. W. Ewing, Floydada, 1904; Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, Floydada, 1897; J. B. Jenkins, Floydada, 1894; L. H. Lewis, Floyd-Joe McCollum, Lockney, 1898; G. R. Tibbetts, Flomot, 1892; J. S. McLain, Mickey, 1887; W. A. Brewster, Lock-Mrs. Harry Stanley, Floydada, Mrs. E. C. King, Floydada, 1905; E. C. King, Floydada, 1905; D. C. Lowe, Floydada, 1889: Jno. Hollums, Floydada, 1905; C. Surginer, Floydada, 1896; Lee Howard, Floydada, 1901; F. P. Donathan, Floydada, 1907; Mrs. Jno. R. Gray, Floydada, 1907; Mrs. J. M. Kimble, Floydada, 1901; James R. Curry, Floydada, 1906; J. C. Covington, Floydada, 1906; Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Floydada, 1899; I. D. Gamble, Floydada, 1901; Mrs. W. M. Massie, Floydada, 1899; Mrs. L. B. Fawver, Floydada, 1900; L. B. Fawver, Floydada, 1891; Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Floydada, 1900; A. J. Cooper, Lockney, 1905; Sams, Lockney, 1891; Mrs. Lizzie Walters, Floydada, 1890: Fred Battey, Floydada, 1905; Mrs. S. D. Scott, Floydada, 1902; L. O. Newell, Floydada, 1907; Mrs. R. L. Miller, Floydada, 1889; Mrs. Fannie Scott, 1891; J. M. Kimble, Floydada, 1904; Mrs. Dora Howard Tye, Amarillo, 1901; Olin S. Miller, Floydada, 1889; J. L. Montgomery, Floydada,

At Local Meeting.

prices and short selling of farm pro-Amarillo, president and director.

"We expect to file one of the suits within the next ten days," Gough said.

M. D. Ramsey Presides M. D. Ramsey, vice-president and year. director and one of the organizers of the League, prominent Floyd County farmer, introduced the

speaker and presided at the meeting

held in the district court room. "We have not given up hope as farmers and I am still working for the co-operative idea. I have not work but I do not favor the chain system that the co-operatives have

Judge Gough pointed out the Lea-

The speaker said that wheat speclation by pit operators had cost him and his son \$65,000 in the past three years, and damages for that amount is being asked in his claim, he said. Individual claims in Deaf Smith

County last week totaled \$2,300,000 Judge Gough said. Forms are filled out by the farmers and turned over to the League to be entered as a unit-claim, it was explained. Wheat priced at \$1.25 is the "fair

basis used in figuring the damage, deducting the price received and the difference representing the loss to the farmer, Judge Gough pointed "We have funds sufficient to

start the suits but we are enlisting aid from every section now to carry forward the fight. It is a mater of justice we seek for we believe it is unfair to manipulate the prices "rob" the farmers of their products.

"Congress will do nothing for agriculture. The courts represent the only course open to us," the speak-

Prices 'Confiscatory' "At the present rates on farm produce the farmers in Floyd County can't even pay the interest on their notes. Where the farmers have no buying power the merchants cannot keep going. Everybody

confiscatory prices on farm products," Judge Gough charged. "I wish the people of Floyd County could realize the gait they community can last long with conditions like they are," Mr. Ramsey said in a few brief remarks following the close of Judge Gough's ad-

is suffering under these present

The veteran proponent of move-ments in the interest of farming has been gathering data on manipulations and operations in grain exchanges since 1911. During the past three years, Judge Gough has been spending his time briefing law cases and looking up court decisions preparatory to filing of the suits

now being prepared. In a short interview following his address, Judge Gough explained that if short selling and other operations in the Chicago Board of Trade were discontinued prices on farm products might be set in several dif-

T. B. McPeak, Floydada, 1902; Mrs. Eula Thurmon, Floydada, 1899; R. I. Bennett, Lockney, 1894; Mrs. R. I. Bennett, 1908;

L. B. Maxey, Floydada, 1907; H. 1911; Mrs. J. W. Howard, Floydada, 1892; S. W. 1901; Mrs. Fannie Montague, Floydada, 1892; Mrs. T. B. McPeak, 1902; Lubbock.

File Damage Suit Of 10 Million Dollars

D. Ramsey, Vice-President, Makes Introductory Talk

every section, it was stated. Suits aimed at the Chicago Board of Trade "to stop manipulation of Drices and short selling of Suits aimed at the Chicago Board of Trade "to stop manipulation of Drices and short selling of Suits aimed at the Chicago Board of Trade "to stop manipulation of Drices and short selling of Suits aimed at the Chicago Board of Trade "to stop manipulation of Drices and short selling of Suits aimed at the Chicago Board of Trade "to stop manipulation of Drices and short selling of Suits aimed at the Chicago Board of Trade "to stop manipulation of Drices and Short selling of Suits aimed at the Chicago Board of Trade "to stop manipulation of Drices and Short selling of Suits aimed at the Chicago Board of Trade "to stop manipulation of Drices and Short selling of Suits aimed at the Chicago Board of Trade "to stop manipulation of Drices and Short selling of Suits aimed at the Chicago Board of Trade "to stop manipulation of Drices and Short selling of Suits aimed at the Chicago Board of Trade "to stop manipulation of Drices and Short selling of Suits aimed at the Chicago Board of Trade "to stop manipulation of Drices and Short selling of Drices and Drices a will be outlined to farmers in Okla-

those who have resided in the ney, 1900; Mrs. L. E. Williams, million dollars, it was declared here Oklahoma City; W. H. Pugh, Man-Chillicothe. Friday afternoon by Judge L. Gough gum; H. W. Worthington, Mangum Joe Plummer, Akron, Colorado; M. D. Ramsey, Floydada; W. B. Denison, Farnsworth; and Judge L. for Sulphur Springs to visit his par-Gough, Amarillo.

ferent ways the most favorable of Mrs. Holland C. Mitchell, of San which would be to have a new farm board with representatives of the and Mrs. W. N. Jones, of this city. farmers and millers to agree on a She was accompanied from Weathfair set price that would not fluctuerford by her parents and her brother, Lovell Jones, Mrs. Jones Affiliations with the League, and baby, who had been visiting newly organized, are coming in from down-state. Mr. Mitchell, who has been attending Medical School at Judge Gough left Floydada for Galveston, will spend the summer

Mrs. James E. Thornton and day of the county and 284 registered as real pioneers.

Membership in the Floyd County
Membership in the Floyd County
Pioneers Association is restricted to
Plains, 1900; Mrs. Frank Robot, Floyd
day of the county and 284 registerada, 1902; Jno. McDonald, Floyd
ducts" are to be filed in the near
future by the Farmers' Protective
League of America that will seek
Directors of the Farmers' Proents, Sheriff and Mrs. J. M. Wright.
They left Monday for their home in
Childhoma City: W. H. Pugh, ManChildhoma City: W. H. Pugh, ManChillhoma City: W. H. Pugh, ManChildhoma City: W. H. Pugh, ManChildhoma City: W. H. Pugh

> Roy Owen, who taught during the past year at Baker, left Saturday ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Owen, before going to Commerce where he Hesperian in the county \$1 per will attend summer school at the East Texas State Teachers' College.

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Ara Sue Edwards. Fifth and sixth grade editor -Murillo Gilbreath.

Seventh and eighth grade editor -Bonnie C. McCravey,

Thanks to The Hesperian

this year, we, the students and She spun wool and cotton. teachers of Lakeview public school, made little rolls of cotton and then wish to thank The Hesperian for made thread. It was very much printing the Lakeview Eaglet dur- fun. She had gloves and socks she ing the past school year. It has had made. She turned the wheel been a pleasure to those interested round and round. She showed us in our school and us to read this news each week. We hope to let spin. We hope she comes again you hear from us again in these with that funny looking spinning columns next year, but don't for- wheel. get that in the meantime we wish everyone a pleasant summer with a happy vacation included.

School Closing

Our school closed another successful school year, even though work has been continued under dif- ing to Plainview, where he is emficulties, last Friday. The patrons ployed. served a delicious dinner, after which the closing program was preered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, G-30, 6900 LaFayette Blvd., Detroit. Mich.

Selection program were enjoyed by an expension of the program were enjoyed by an exp played the school team in baseball. Sunday enjoying a swim in the Gulf The Lakeview team won by a good

or good hot batteries to for being neither tardy nor absent for the past three months. He was W. during the school term of 1931-32 accompanied home by B. C. Lanier, were: Bennie C. McCravey, Tiny Patton, Ona Ruth Wright and C. been working at Dalhart. till selling the best of D. Alexander. In the primary room at 5c; pie at 5c per cut Fred Lloyd received a fountain and baby daughter, Rose Ann, spent ers follow. Enoch's Cof- ing the school year. Those receiv-13tfc ing reading certificates for doing Cummings.

cash for quick sale. 151tc teachers wish to express again our sister Mrs. W. H. Cline.

appreciation for the use of the appreciation for the use of the ARVEST—you need to keep appreciation for school purposes and the family and Mr. Truitt But-

Construction of New Building See building will be one of which Lake-151tp view will be proud. The floor plan Mrs. Joe Breed and little niece,

Friday evening. A number of games were played and enjoyed dur-

Farewell Dinner and Party way had as their guests for dinner Sunday

wheels 75c modern method. Enoch's their respective homes until sum- provement. 7tfc mer school opens, at which time to attend school the regular session, from a week vacation trip to San also and complete their work to- Antonio, Austin and Fort Worth. ward a degree.

Our Other Teachers

relatives until Wednesday week. At relatives and friends. this time she will be accompanied to Lakeview by her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Steen left Tuesday for Wich-ita Falls for a short visit. They Mary Edwin and Joe Dickey. They will return Sunday. plan to remain at Lakeview for

Anyass to repair several weeks.

Miss Jewel Woolsey will be at thome with her parents during the michael and son will visit some two weeks, Mr. Carmichael returning to the towns of this week, where Mrs. Carmichael and son will visit some two weeks, Mr. Carmichael returning the thome Tuesday. 152tc S. T. C. at Canyon for the res

session to do work toward her de-

gree.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cass at present are still at Lakeview. Their plans for the summer are not definite as

Lakeview Faculty for 1932-33 The Lakeview faculty for 1932-33 will be composed of only four members. They are as follows: Principal, C. A. Cass; coach, Mr. Carter; grade work, Miss Jessie Myrle Scoggin; and primary work, Mrs. Cella Ross. We sincerely hope Lakeview the best of success in her first year's work in the new building and also in the years to follow.

Nellie Fox, a former student of 25 years. in a Clovis sanitarium, but is re- W. S. Adams.

ported better at this writing. Miss Ola Hanna visited Mrs. Ross as she delivered it here Saturday: Thursday night and Friday. Miss Hanna, too, is well-known in the teaching profession. She and Mrs. Ross have been rather closely associated in their school work since they were co-teachers in the Sand Hill school for six years. We were very proud to have Miss Hanna with us and extend to her an invitation to visit with us again next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones returned Sunday from Lubbock Sanitarium, where Mr. Jones underwent a minor operation, having his tonsils removed. He is getting along fine.

The Spinning Wheel One day last week Mrs. Bunch brought her spinning wheel to This being the last news from us school and showed us how to spin.

> Ruby Loraine Poore, Second grade, May 26, 1932.

Locals and Personals

Carl Marshall arrived Wednesday to spend a few days before return-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snodgrass and son, Tom Roy, returned Monday failed. Nothing to sell. All letters sented. Both the dinner and the from a trip to Houston and Galves-They visited Roy's brother, ton. Clarence, and wife at Houston and accompanied them to Galveston where they all spent Saturday and and taking a short vacation.

L. E. Jordan returned last week Those receiving honor certificates from Dalhart, where he has been

in Friona with his brother, E. H.

continue our work, whereas without Messrs. Butler's parents Mr. and form of dwelling had to be impro-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Houston reget material for a roof.
"Sometimes blocks of sod were turned to Floydada last Thursday Construction of the new school from Plainview where they have used for walls of dwellings and building has begun, but due to lack made their home for the past sever- wind-breaks for stock. The water of materials, work was delayed for al months while Mr. Houston was was then plentiful if you could dig few days. We believe that this employed with a gent's furnishing to it, the depth in Floyd County

7E some new living room cludes four class rooms, library, and cryllow prices. F.C. Item love better that the little littl they had spent the past week vis- trip of more than a hundred miles iting. They were accompanied home The wire for fencing was hauled in by Mrs. Breed's brother James Ros- the same way. Posts were cut and Mr. and Mrs. Cass were host and hostess to the juniors and seniors quartette. The quartette of which to bid 'goodbye' and 'good luck' to these young men are members won wife and children and trust to God in a recent contest.

G. R. May and Bert Ione Smith left Saturday for Dallas where they Ser- Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kiker entertained with an ice cream supper tained with an ice cream supper Friday evening, May 27. Music was Rev. I. A. Smith and daughters the fuel supply and resured to they do now and little, of such as we planted, was made. Cold snowy winters were very discomforting as Rev. I. A. Smith and daughters the fuel supply and resured to the fuel supply and results to the fuel su Friday evening, May 27. Music was furnished throughout the evening. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. John Conway, Mary Lois Conway, Junior Conway, Mr. Lois Conway, Junior Conway, Mr. 9tfc the host and hostess and little son, Miss Nora remained for a visit were never recovered. with her sister.

Starks Green, who has been attending John Tarleton College at Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Con- Stephenville, returned to Floydada

10 in sweeps, at 1272 ea ONLY way had as their guests for diffuer sunday.

12 in. sweeps at 15c ea. ONLY Miss Jewel Woolsey, Miss Carolyn Cecil Gibbs made a hurried trip GO-DEVIL KNIVES all sizes 50c Dixon and James Roy. Following pair. ENOCH'S BLACKSMITH the dinner Miss Dixon and Mr. Hor- he was called to the bedside of his 13tfc ton, who left for Bellevue and father, W. H. Gibbs, who had been in ill health and his condition sud-

they will enter school. Both plan Ceile, returned last Friday evening

Mrs. J. A. Arwine and sons and Mrs. Walton Hale and children returned Thursday evening from Dal-Mrs. Cella Ross left Monday for las and Ft. Worth where they had Lubbock, where she will visit with visited for the past two weeks with

Mrs. Fred Zimmerman and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carmichael and son went to Wichita Falls Mon-

Mrs. A. B. Hollis Recounts Early-Day Life in Address Of Welcome for Old Timers

Interesting Bits of Floyd County History Related by Pioneer Woman Saturday.

heard an excellent welcome address in the fall. delivered by Mrs. A. B. Hollis of the Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright and Lakeview community. Mrs. Hollis family spent the week-end at South came to the Plains in 1892 and Plains, where they attended church taught school in Floyd County for

Address of Welcome and neighbors of other years: the executive committee of the Associ-

-a place where everybody is glad to see everybody else.

"We hope that everyone has reg- ing." istered and that all pioneers are 'badged;" also that you have not failed to get a good dinner. And speaking of eats, somehow pioneers never fail to rustle lots of good things on such occasions. And even though we are in the midst of the depression this does not seem to be n exception to the rule.

"I remember as a child when the early settlers used to meet here for an annual picnic or barbecue or church dinner they always had good dinners of roast beef, baked chicken me to sleep. pickles, cake, pies and calf slobber

and plenty for everybody. Many have crossed over.

time to turn aside from the busy of those dugouts and sing and pray cares of making a living and com- and some good brother would preach memorate, celebrate and pay honor for them. to those brave souls, our fathers and mothers and old-time friends of the then, just so it was the real Gospel.

early days. looking you, my heart goes back to fathers cried out for the advance-40 years ago when covered wagons ment of their children and in the came across the Plains, bringing same spirit of determination that have remained here in those trying was dotted with them.

"Church and school going hand in times of undeveloped resources—far out from railroads and without roads hand, the school houses became over which to travel to market with |-

Settlers Followed Streams "The very first settlers of course, cooked meals at 25c. We pen for not being absent any dur- from Thursday to Sunday visiting followed the canyons and streams in order to secure water and wood for Floyd County, you know, is s in re-modeling sale Floydada Florists. Roses, plants, hedding plants, bedding plants, and sixth grade, plants bedding plants. Mrs. Ama Smalley and son Truett, neither rich in surface water nor with friends, going on to Dallas tlers had to launch out to the open Just here the school board and Sunday to visit this week with her country where nothing was above

the ground but grass. "It took considerable 'spunk' to Handy receipt church for school purposes and the family and Mr. and Mrs. Truitt But- tackle a homestead (even though to records. Handy receipt of the control of school purposes and the family and Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Buttackle a homestead (even though to level broks, day books, small leder the perian. 153dh given us. We have been able to from Saturday till Monday of the lit cost to secure a patent). Some Home-made ice cream at this assistance it would have been Mrs. H. D. Butler and other rela- vised, which entailed besides digging a dug-out, much time and labor to

varying from 50 to 250 feet

"Caseing to cut off sand, piping, ing the evening. Refreshments of first place in the Abilene district, for their care until his return, which

Winters Were Severe "Drouths overtook us then as

4tfc.

Lois Conway, Junior Conway, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Woolsey, Winston BE SURE and take your camera on Woolsey, Misses Jewel Woolsey and Woolsey, Misses Jewel W your outings. Bring your prints to Carolyn, Mr. Henry Horton and here for several weeks, to her home. drift away from home and often

"I remember several neighbors of



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ours who brought good bunches of cattle with them and lost practically all of them the first year.

"Cattle was about the only Pioneers attending the fourth annual reunion on Floyd County's tlers could secure cash. The ranchforty-second birthday Saturday men would usually buy the calves land lines became established they

ships and privations the people kept stances into our present highways. before I quit." coming. That natural homing instinct of man caused them to push out from the densely populated country of high-priced lands and to ences of the wagon freighting, with our school, is quite ill after under-going an operation for appendicitis Adams, of Slaton. Her father was brave the trails of the pioneering our country steadily advancing along days to secure homes for themselves many lines, we secured a daily mail Following is the address in full and their children.

"In those covered wagons which came across country bringing famil-"Ladies and gentlemen, friends ies and all their early possessions were not forgotten the better, nobler things of life. The Bible, books ation put me on the program to and earthly traditions were preservmake a formal address of welcome ed, and, could one have peeped in on the family circle in their crude "I think formal was a good word surroundings, often a refined, culto use since everyone by this time tured Christian mother would have feels sure that he is welcome here been seen, reading, praying, singing or giving instruction to her little flock, "keeping the home fires burn-

"And as time ripens our hearts and sentiments and I call back those experiences, I am prone to cry out: Backward, turn backward

O time in your flight Make me a child again just for County. onight Mother come back from that ech-

oless shore

are still on this side of the line. all things well. Some real ministers Pioneers' Reunion each year. of the Gospel were led this way. Of-"It is very fitting for us to take ten the people would gather in one

"Creed did not count for much "Then schools must be had. The "As I stand on this platform over- very souls of those dear old forepeople who were seeking homes. had brought them thus far they Hardy, rugged, strong characters went about building school houses were, for none other could with a zeal and soon Floyd County



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places of worship as well as community centers. At best our terms of school were very short as property valuations were low. The teachers received very low salaries, rang-

ing from \$20 to \$50 per month. "But as we have lived to see, T. A. Norman: "I spent a quarter there have been some very efficient to fish down at Abilene the other men and women come from the old day and never caught a thing."
stock that received their early train-

beaten paths leading from town to the fresh fish we could eat. It is town or from house to house, or 606 miles to Houston and in driv-'wood roads' leading to the breaks ing home we averaged 43 miles per began to lay out permanent roads round of golf the other day and which have developed in many in-

Secure Mail Service "After a long period of years of waiting and enduring the inconveniservice to Floydada which was a most wonderful stride, giving us communication with the outside

"Telephone service came too, rather inefficient but it proved a great help. The next thing our people saw a chance for a railroad connection and our enterprising men did not waste an opportunity of promoting every possible chance of securing a line to Floydada. In the summer of 1910 the 'Iron Horse' actually ran in to Floydada.

"A great day it was and, people, we had a big crowd and a big dinner to celebrate the occasion. We are thankful to have been allowed to Lister Cultivator, comp live down to this good day to have seen the great strides of progress made in our dear beloved Floyd

our dear beloved Floyd County. "I am glad to be one of those left to celebrate this, her Forty-second Rock me to sleep again once more birthday; thankful for the blessing of the years, glad to have had a

Rock me to sleep, mother, rock little part in this celebration. me to sleep. "Now we wish again to give every-"As soon as the settlement was one a cordial, hearty welcome. To custard, good home-made bread, etc., provided with the necessities of liv- have made this day seem of so much ing on the claim, neighbors began importance to all and especially to "I am so happy to be here and to to think of having church services all Old Timers that as long there meet some of the old people that somewhere. Thanks to God, He does is one he will wish to come to the "Again, we bid you welcome."

CARD OF THANKS

As it is impossible for us to thank each one personally for the kindness shown us during the dark hours following the death of our companion and father, we wish to do so

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Snoddy

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of us in a party at Galveston last ing in those pioneer schools.

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y Family Enjoys 6 O'clock

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west of Floydada. Among those present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry and daughters, Maxine and Marilynn; Mrs. G. A. Lider and daughter, Selma, and sons, Malcom and George Fry; Mrs. Dora Crain, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fry, all of Floydada, and the host and hostess.

Friendship Club Plays at Barker Home.

Members of the Friendship Bridge club met Friday evening in a regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker. At the conclusion of the five games of bridge played Mrs. Barker and Tony B.

Maxey held high score.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry played as guests of the club. Members playing were Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. Tony B. Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam and the host and hostess. Dainty refreshment plates were passed to

June 10, at 8:30.

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien Honored with Dinner and Shower.

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, who will leave soon to make her home in Colorado City, was honored with a six o'clock dinner and miscellaneous shower given by her Sunday school class, Fidelis Matrons, at the home of Mrs.

Ross Henry last Friday evening.

Baskets of flowers formed the centers of the tables and other bouquets were placed about the rooms. After dinner Mrs. J. H. Myers enunder which was numerous gifts was presented the honoree as tokens of love and appreciation of her.

Those enjoying the affair were the honoree, Mrs. O'Brien, Rev. P. D. O'Brien, who also shared in the gifts, Mrs. J. C. Wester, Mrs. C. J. Lewis of Sand Hill. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Hugh Harris, Mrs. J. O. Warren, Mrs. T. L. Graham, Mrs. Elza Baily, Mrs. Troy Ernest Miller of Petersburg Sunday. Leonard, Mrs. Clyde Bagwell, Mrs. Faye Marble of Roseland spent from Wednesday till Saturday visit-E. L. Angus, Mrs. Edwin Heald, Mrs. E. F. Cline, Mrs. Clayton Teague, Mrs. J. B. Houston, Mrs. S. J. Latta, Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mrs. J. C. Gil-

Cox, Mrs. C. W. Denison, Mrs. K. A. Osburn, Mrs. C. M. Meredith, Mrs. E. C. Thomas, Mrs. B. Nichols, Mrs. J. M. Gamblin, Mrs. J. V. Daniel, Mrs. Ross Henry, Mrs. A. J. Folley, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Bill Daily and Mrs. John McCleskey.

Joint Hostesses Entertain Clover

Norman entertained the Clover Leaf Club members, their husbands and other guests at the home of Mrs.

A. A. Shaw attended the revival meeting held at Frairie View Saturday night.

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Nelson in the name of Mrs. Nelson in the regular monthly sotables were laid in rooms decorated she had been teaching school with lovely cut flowers. At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Pope and W. C. Grigsby held high score for the members and Mr. and Mrs. Ross for the guests.

A delicious ice course was served Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grigs- Archer and children of Crowell and Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grigsby, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. A. J. Welch F. P. Nelson and E. L. Norwelch F. P. Nelson and F. L. Norwelch F. Welch, E. P. Nelson and E. L. Nor-

Herschell Hinson Celebrates Birthday.

Herschell Hinson celebrated his the week end visiting in Floydada. seventh birthday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hinson, Tuesday afternoon. May 24 from 2:30 till 4:30. Various games were enjoyed by the children directed by the honorees aunt, Mrs. T. W. Whigham.

Ice cream cones and angel food cake were served to Margie Davidson, Norma Denson, Billie McClung Mary Frances Rinehart, Kenneth D. Johnson, Lajuana Liebfried, Ray Gound, Genelle Patty, Bobby James Eubanks, Beth Hinson, Emmitt Earl Hinson, Johnnie and Gene Collin Jr., Herbert Glenn and Margie McChesney and the honor guest.

Mrs. Condra Hostess to Triple Four Club.

Mrs. Louis Condra was hostess to the Triple Four Club Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Missouri Street. Three tables of bridge were at play in which Mrs. Terrell Loran received high score for the members and Mrs. Walton Hale for the

These playing were Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. Terrell Loran, Mrs. John Reagan, Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mrs. V. Williams, Mrs. H. B. Sams, Mrs. C. L. Minor and Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth, members; Mrs. Walton Hale, Mrs. Byron Reeves of Gilmer and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, guests. The hostess served a delicious salad course.

Mrs. J. A. Arwine will be hostess to the club at the meeting for June 14 at 3 o'clock.

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Social Calendar

Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church meets at the church June 6 at 4 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet at the church June 6 at 3 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet at the church at 4 o'clock June 6.

TUESDAY

Clover Leaf Club meets June 7 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. I. Cannaday.

Owl's 42 club will meet June 7 at 8:30 with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Henry

THURSDAY Round Dozen club will meet this evening at 8:30 with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Condra.

Mr. and Mrs. Sone Hosts To. Ace Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt A. Sone enterhome Tuesday evening. Mr. and at Olton, where he spent ten days Mrs. Terrell Loran played as guests with a class in a study of Revela-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine will Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings, Mr. Monday of this week with members entertain the club Friday evening, and Mrs. T. W. Whigham, Mr. and of the church at Lubbock. This

Welborn and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Welborn and T. W. Whigham held high score. The hostess served a delicious ice course at the conclusion of the games.

Irick News

Irick, May 31.—School closed here last Friday. Ball games were played with Roseland and Lockney. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taack and Aileen went to McLean Thursday and returned home Saturday. Lillie Maye Taack, who has been tertained with a humorous reading. teaching school near there, return-A huge basket laden with flowers ed with them to spend her vacation

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wofford of Lockney

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Thompson spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. H. D. Ashby and Mrs. L. H. Howell and children visited Mrs. ing her sister Velma Marble, who is eaching here. They returned home

Saturday to spend the summer.

The home demonstration club will liam;
Mrs. Martin E. Brown, Mrs. E. L.
Norman, Mrs. H. O. Cline, Mrs. I.
W. Hicks, Mrs. J. H. Myers, Mrs. V.
Andrews, Mrs. S. M. Cole, Mrs. Geo.
Lider, Mrs. C. T. Scott, Mrs. Henry
Cov. Mrs. C. W. Donigon, Mrs. K. A.

The nome demonstration club will present a play June 10 entitled, "The Old Maids Club." Tickets will be sold at fifteen cents each and with each purchaser will get a ticket for the quilt which will be given away that night.

Providence News

Providence, May 31.—Mrs. R. B. Rambo left Saturday for her home in Comanche to be with her father who is seriously ill.

and Mrs. Dosher, Mrs. Kennedy and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gamble of Prairie View last Saturday night.

Miss Beulah Williams returned cial last Thursday evening. Five the past week from Vernon where A light shower fell here Monday

Antelope News

Antelope, May 31.—Guests in the visitors are always welcome.

pent Saturday in McAdoo. noon with Mrs. W. W. Palmer.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Olin W. Fry were hosts to the Fry family at a 6 o'- clock dinner served Wednesday evening of last week on the lawn at the church at 4 o'clock.

Claude Wingo, pastor

Bible school 9:45. As the body needs food so does the soul need nourishment. God's Word—"man Attend a class. Stay for preach-

> Barnabas and Saul for work where-to I have called them." Acts 13:2. The Ministerial call."

Pleasant Hill in the afternoon. 8:30 subject, "The Judgment." Visitation program under way. Have you visited a stranger? Have you invited one to services? Have you made a prayer list?

COMFORT TO PREACH SUNDAY FOR C. P. CONGREGATION

Although E. C. Comfort, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, is absent from Floydada this week in a Bible conference at Lubbock, he is expected home Sunday for the regular preaching services morning and evening.

Mr. Comfort Saturday closed a tained the Ace Bridge Club at their Bible conference with the church of the club. Members playing were tions. He began a similar study Mrs. G. L. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. study will continue throughout next week, also, excepting on Sunday.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. ENJOYS SOCIAL

The Senior B. Y. P. U. enjoyed a social at the home of their president J. D. Moore last Thursday

Several out door games were enjoyed by the following: Bonnie Lloyd, Florene Jeter, Bernice and Lera Opal Patton, LaVerne Rimmer, J. D. Nelson, Johnnie, Rex and Rovena Johnston, Marvin Crow, Milton Sims, Amy McRoberts, Olan Burrows, J. W. Teague, Pauline Williams, Faye Spickard, Mable and J.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

For the Intermediate League of the Methodist Church the following program has been arranged for Sun-

Leader—Mattie Fern Field. Discussion by leader. Prayer—Mrs. I. A. Smith. What do you want reasonable?-

Elizabeth Hardgrove. It is what you want?-Ione West Are the things you want worthwhile?-Fern Finkner. What shall I want?-Worth Ship-

Benediction.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

the following program Sunday even-Subject-Be not conformed foundation stones—Rex Johnston.

The touchstone of social life-Your birthstone-J. D. Moore.

Daily Bible readings: Monday— rows did not attend the rally. Mrs. G. A. Lider. Tuesday: Bernice Patton; Wednesday: Rex Johnston Thursday: Lenora Myers; Friday Virdene Snodgrass; Saturday: Mar-

Let's make the B. Y. P. U. grow. Every one can help by being pres-

CHRISTIAN BEGINS JULY 10

Mr. and Mrs. Burrow and family sist in a protracted meeting at the pent Saturday in McAdoo. First Christian Church in mid-Mrs. Lane spent Saturday after- summer, the date being July 10-24. An intensive program is being out-E. Rucker and family spent lined, Rev. Claude Wingo, pastor, announces, including daily vacation Bible school from 8:30 to 10:30 Hesperian in the county \$1 per in the forenoons, preaching from 10:30 to 11:30, afternoon bible con-

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A. B. KEIM, Prop.

ment church," and evangelistic clock with the North circle in from Wise and Hamilton Counties, services at night, with good old-time charge of the program. singing. "Plan to attend," is the invitation extended.

METHODIST W. M. S. HOSTS TO CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY

Members of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society were hosts to the co-operative society which cannot live by bread alone by every word that proceedeth from the mouth of God." Bring your Bible.

Attend a class Stay for woods a part was present for the interesting program. Each one assigned program was given.

The crowd enjoyed a social hour

B. T. S. TO MEET JUNE 5 AT RALLS

The Floyd County quarterly association meeting of the Baptist Training school will be held at Ralls Sunday afternoon, June 5 beginning at 2:30. The program has been arranged as follows:

Devotional-Mrs. W. W. Gleaton, world vision and task-Mrs. Ollie Conway. The lifting power of the cross-

C. E. Dick. Special Music-Ralls. A dying world and a living Lord-

Remember this is ou last meeting before the coming of Mr. Gardner and Miss Conn on June 19-26.

Local C. P. Group To **Amarillo Totals 17: Delegations Second**

Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Floydada sent the second largest delegation to attend the Young People's Fifth Sunday Rally of the Amarillo Presbytery at Amarillo Sunday at the Nazarene Church. In the group from the local church 17 delegates were present. Lubbock

Pastor E. C. Comfort, of this city, delivered the 11 o'clock sermon Sunday morning to the large assembly representing Lubbock, Petersburg, Ralls, Olton, Shamrock, Canadian, Love's Chapel, Floydada, and other

Miss Wanda Teeple took part in the program, representing the Floyd-Pierce King, city, also took part this Thursday.

in the program. The subject of his talk was "What we would like to do for Amarillo.'

Discussion and plans of the organization of a Cumberland Presthe main business matter before the

Lubbock was selected as the next meeting place for the Presbytery which will be held Sunday, July 31. Among those attending from Floydada were the following: E. C.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. will give the following program Sunday even-the following program of the following progr ing, June 5 at 7:15 at the church: mond King, Billie Ray Randerson, B. F. McIntosh and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce King, and son, Randell, Oran Cantwell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burrows and baby daughter. Miss Mildred Teeple, who is The keystone of life—Bonnie Lloyd working in Amarillo, and Miss Wanda Teeple, who is spending this month Amarillo, were included in Corner stone for Christ—C. W. Wanda Teeple, who is spending this local church. Mr. and Mrs. Bur-

W. M. S. BIBLE STUDY

Forty members of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met at school the past school year. the church Monday afternoon at 3 ent and on time. We urge new and the Book of Job. Rev. P. D. O'Brien co-operative meeting at the Metho- to spend several weeks.

The meeting for Monday after-

ference 3 to 4:30, "The new testi- noon will be at the church at 4 o'-

SLAIN RANCHER WAS PARTNER OF W. H. HILTON'S BROTHER

Frank V. "Leather Hat" Brown, by way of Dallas to visit with his mother several days before return-Woodward, 12 miles south of Lub- ing home. bock, Monday night was a partner for 8 years in the cattle business W. H. Hilton, of this city.

Lubbock resident were conducted home in Abilene. Wednesday by Rev. R. C. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock.

Officers are investigating the slaying. District Attorney Durwood H.

Bradley has been quoted by the Lubbock Avalanche as saying that he is basing his investigation on the theory that Brown was murdered. The widow and a daughter, Mrs J. W. Harris, and a son, Xen Brown, ily. of El Paso, are survivors.

Radio Electric Moved

Radio Electric Company Saturday completed the removal of their stock and fixtures one door east on West California Street to their new location next to the Palace Barber

Floydada Drug Company will re-open this month in the building vacated by Radio Electric, it was announced this week. The interior is being re-finished and re-painted and the fixtures are being installed this

L. T. Bishop returned last Friday from Whitewright and Dallas where he had spent a week on his vacation and visiting with relatives. Mrs. A. A. Bishop of Dallas accompanied him home to visit for some time with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Houghton and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Claude Wingo and family spent from Monday till Thursday of last week in Roscoe visiting with Mrs. Wingo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jones and other

W. L. Hawkins and son, Staley, of Wichita Falls, visited here last week-end, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman.

Glad Snodgrass left Tuesday for Dallas where he will meet his ada Church. She delivered a talk daughter, Gwendolyn, who has been on "Co-operation with the pro-gram, local, state and national." attending school this year at Ward Belmont. They will return home

Miss Ruth Enoch returned home Monday from Canyon where she had been attending W. T. S. T. C. Gwilym Enoch went up for her and byterian Church at Amarillo was they were accompanied by Eulalia Burrus, who returned to school Wednesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goins and daughter, Misses Glessie and Hattie returned to Floydada from Canyon Monday where they had been making their home since January while the Misses Goins attended W. T. S.

> Denzil Probasco and Charles E. Brown this week are completing their first year work in Texas Technological College at Lubbock and are

ed home last week-end to spend a Miss Inez Paschall daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Paschall, returned home Sunday from Lehman, Texas, where she had been teaching Mrs. E. E. McCroskey, of Vernon,

o'clock for the concluding lesson on is visiting her daughters, Mrs. W. J. old members to meet with us and visitors are always welcome.

The Book of Job. Rev. P. D. O'Brief Lester and Mrs. L. G. Withers, having a larger than the ladies to attend the ling arrived Wednesday of last week

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7½c per yard, \$3.95 All \$5.00 Oxfords, Now. All \$2.50 Oxfords, Now. \$2.69 Hats formerly \$2.95 and \$3.95,

Men's \$7 and \$8 John B. Stetson Hats, Now. Men's Hanes Underwear, \$1.00 Seller, Special for this Money Raising Sale,

visiting with relatives in the latter

G. A. Lider went to Austin last week on business. He will return

Miss Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, with Baxter Honea, half brother of Who has been visiting here for the W. H. Hilton, of this city. Funeral srevices for the pioneer Edwin Heald, left Sunday for her

> Mrs. E. P. Posey, Parum Posey and Walter S. Posey, all of Lubbock were in Floydada Saturday for the Floyd County Pioneers Reunion and visiting friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas of Ol-

Mrs. W. D. Newell and daughter Bettie, and son, Louis, visited in paper publisher, recently elected. Sweetwater for a few days last week president of West Texas Chamber

Lincoln.

New President



Wilbur C. Hawk, Amarillo newsand this with her brother, Hudson of Commerce, announces three major objectives for the year. First, the reduction of public expendi-F. G. Rodgers of Spur is making tures and taxation, second the west American cheese as coached by the Texas beautification plan, and third Dickens county home demonstration the buy at home shows. If west agent and is selling it to his grocer. Texas is to extend industrially it He says it is a good way to dispose must come from small beginnings we already have, he says.

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Loss of speech by paralysis of

.. Barksdale, former F. H. S. coach.

First name of boy pictured. . Wilson Kimble, optometrist An American Indian.

Toothed irregularly. A dog or house cat. Jewel....will teach at Starkey

mext winter. Boat paddles. ... Deakins;Dempsey.

.. Mae Grundy, F. H. S. grad-

Toward the sea; on the sea. Grandparental. A furnace for drying

Brother of Fritz Katzenjammer Devours; consumes Animal fat; prefix meaning oily

Most important part of a vise Swiss mountains Unrefined metal

Mineral Wells, Palo....Co., Tex

60 minutes. The last name of the boy picared is de .. Sun god.

Cowboy boot town in Montague Mrs. S. M....is county recreational director.

Interlaced; spun. ... and B. Hatley run the H. & B. One-Stop Station. DOWN

., Campbell farmer. Spence, Center.

.. Scoggin, Westerner football

A fortune teller. Little rugs.

To the windward. ...wise; T. M....Ranch.

Angus, Creamery man. Selma Louise..., F. H. S. hon-

Wild fruit along Motley County

Skilled works. Therefore; thus

Comparative ending.
Philadelphia,U. S. A.
Hot Springs National Park,

In what state is Cameron Col-

Shaffer, billard Champion. ndia and China are in.... ncient of the Aryon race. avid....Kirk, son of O. W.

McCleskey, Top Shop. atty; pronoun.

Murl Rankin will teach at

bread; maize bread. auve name of Persia. orth Dakota.

elated; Ars. Dona-ington, Abstrac-

.B. Keys, Los Angeles attor-

elton Collins Gro. .U. a Fort Worth College.

Sunday School Lesson

JOSEPH THE WORKER

ernational Sunday School for Sunday, June 5. Joseph ien Text.—Seest thou a man

it in his business? He shall before kings. Proverbs 22:29 n Text.—Genesis, chapters Genesis 41:46-57 is here

¶And Joseph was thirty years then he stood before Pharaoh

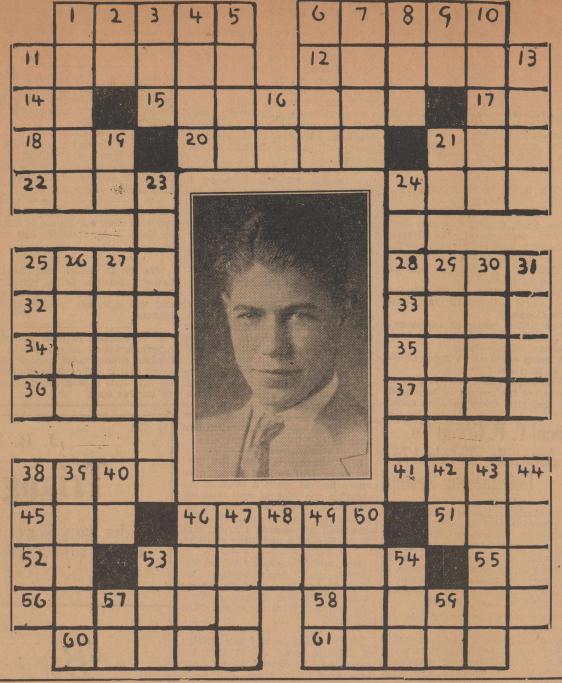


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Hesperian Cross-Word Puzzle Number 46



king of Egypt. And Joseph went er had so recently bidden him good- the people. and went throughout all the land of

handfulls.

food of the seven years, which were went by. in the land of Egypt, and laid up the food in the cities: the food of the field, which was round about every and...., primative weapon city, laid he up in the same.

> without number. 50 And unto Joseph were born two

sons before the years of famine came, which Asenath the daughter of Potipherah priest of On bare 51 And Joseph called the name of

the first born Manasseh; for God, said he, hath made me forget all my toil, and all my father's house.

52 And the name of the second called he Ephraim: For God hath

53. ¶And the seven years of plenteousness, that was in the land of ties won respect and he was made Egypt, were ended.

there was bread

waxed sore in the land of Egypt.

57 And all countries came into Egypt to Joseph for to buy corn; because that the famine was so sore in all lands.

Time.—Joseph was perhaps 27 years old when put in prison, B. C. 1725. After two years he was exalted. The seventh year of plenty would be 1717, B. C., the seventh year of famine, 1710 B. C.

Place.—Probably Zoan, near the mouth of the river, Nile, in Egypt. The Lesson Comments

One day the ten sons of Jacob, who were keeping the sheep, saw their despised brother, Joseph, comng to them. The very sight of the favored son of Jacob caused them anger, and before the lad reached them, they had planned to kill him, and so would hear no more of his

Made specially for boy's blood to be on his hands, proposed that they throw him in a pit, or dry well close at hand, intending But Reuben, not willing for the to slip him out of the pit and return him to his father. The other brothers agreed, probably aware of the fact that death by such means would be long-drawnout and much more terrible than an immediate

Before Reuben had an opportunity to release Joseph, a caravan of merchantmen came by with spices. balm and myrrh, on their way Egypt, and Judah proposed to his brothers that they sell Joseph to these men. They would get a small sum of money for him, be rid of his hateful presence and at the same

time not be guilty of his detah. So they bargained with the merchantmen and finally sold their brother for twenty pieces of silver, or about twelve and one-half dollars. Compare Matt. 27:9.)

So they led Joseph away to Egypt, down the familiar road, past his mother's grave, perhaps in sight of Y FOR III his home at Hebron, where his fath-

47 And in the seven plenteous to hear and answer with an array Joseph was highly exalted, he rethe earth brought forth by of servants who would rescue him. mained humble, giving God all the But no sound reached the old man 48 And he gathered up all the in his home on the hill, as his son

Back at the pit, the brothers of Joseph dipped the beautiful coat of many colors in the blood of a kid. took it home to Jacob and thus led 49 And Joseph gathered corn as the father to suppose Joseph had the sand of the sea, very much, until he left numbering; for it was cob had deceived his father, his sons were deceiving him. Jacob deceived his father with the skin of a kid of the goat; his sons deceived him with the blood of a kid of the goats: As ye sow, so shall ye reap.

It must have been very humiliatng to Joseph to be sold as a slave in Egypt, but he fell into the hands of a kind master who was rich and influential, and who soon made Joseph overseer of his house, and the prison Joseph's gentlemanly quali- was the highest in her division. Pharaoh for bread: and Pharaoh dreams of Pharaoh, and was made said unto all the Egyptians, Go un- ruler over all Egypt, next in power

out from the presence of Pharaoh, bye. No doubt his boyish heart The drouth came in due time, and ached with longing to cry aloud— all surrounding countries finally loud enough for his loving father came to Joseph to buy food. Though praise and glory. (Gen. 41:16).

First Place Winner

Bernice Holeyfield, student of Mrs. Ohmer Kirk, city, with four highly superior ratings, has been announced winner of first place in the entire high school division of the Fourth All-Southwestern Intercollegiate Piano Tournament held May 12-14 at Abilene, according to information received last week.

Miss Holeyfield was awarded certificate with the silver seal, the Lord blessed this Egyptian's house highest honor given at the tournafor Joseph's sake. But by and by, ment. She took four first places caused me to be fruitful in the land through a falsehood, Joseph was and three second places in the control of my affliction.

Final reports were received by assistant to the keeper, who gave Mrs. Kirk Friday of last week show-54 And the seven years of dearth him charge of the prisoners. He ing that her pupil had won highest began to come, according as Joseph won the love of the prisoners and honors in the high school contest. had said: and the dearth was in all interpreted the dreams of the king's The certificate was also received lands; but in all the land of Egypt chief butler and baker, both of which which had been signed by John came to pass, just as Joseph pre- Thompson, Kansas City, concert pi-55 And when all the land of Egypt dicted. Through the chief butler was famished, the people cried to he was called to interpret the tournament.

DR. JACOB S. RINEHART to Joseph; what he saith to you, do. and honor to the king. Since the 56 And the famine was over all dreams were a warning to the king. Internal Medicine and Electrotherthe face of the earth: And Joseph that a great drouth should follow apy; Diseases of Women, Children opened all the storehouses, and sold seven years of plenty, Joseph was and Obstetrics. Readhimer Bldg., unto the Egyptians; and the famine given charge of the food of the Phone 93; Residence Phone 313. country, that he might distribute to Calls Answered. Floydada, Texas

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INTERESTING INFORMATIONS FOUND IN MOTLEY COUNTY

Some formations of the earth's strata that are very interesting were found by the engineering party of Geo. A. Lider, who spent the past nine months in Motley County classifying lands for taxation purposes A wide variety of lands from the roughest to the smoothest agricultural land is found there. The party included Wilson Hobbs, fromerly of this city and W. D. Newell of Dougherty, who assisted in the office and field work.

Newell, who was in Floydada Monday, said the work is practically completed. Their travels over the county revealed to them some very interesting earth formations and stratas of unusual type, he said, and numerous interesting historical points dating back to the days of the buffalo hunter.

FLOYDADA WINS FROM WAKE TEAM THURSDAY 9 TO 1

Floydada played a consistent game Thursday of last week to win handily from Wake 9 to 1 and to add another victory to a series that is becoming imposing for an amateur The game was played at

Holt did mound duty for Floydada and he twirled a dandy game. Callahan was on the receiving end of the battery

McElroy and Palmer composed the battery for Wake

Hill, ss; Mickey, 1b; Callahan, c; Bill Grigsby made a business tr. Dunavant, 3b; Carter, 2b; Lanier, Lubbock Monday. lf; Howrad, rf; Swain, cf; Jordan,

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Johnson and P. M. Felton spent Sunday in Muleshoe visiting with Garland McCoy. Golden June, Virginia, Felton and Zack McCoy returned home after spending several months here with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. P.

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R. E. L. Muncy Again

(Continued from page 1) ed in the same honor by re-election to the office of secretary.

R. E. Fry was elected a new member of the board of directors. Others who will serve another year include Geo. L. Fawver, Mrs. E. C. Henry, Robin Baker, and H. C. Ran-

Judge Kenneth E. Bain, of the 110th Company. Judicial District, who made a stir-ring reminiscent talk of early-day

Tife in this section. Introduction of the earliest piomeers and short talks by several was one of the features of the afternoon program. A basket lunch was spread at the noon hour on improvised tables prepared by S. W. Ross, Gule Snodgrass, Carr Surginer, and Ross Henry of the committee on arrange-

Vice-President Muncy presided during the program and business

Gulley Calls Dance Ben Gulley called the old-time square dance that was held on an improvised floor on the courthouse lawn. Music was furnished by John McDonald, C. O. Wilson and Earnest Holligan.

Because of a cold, cloudy day, the old settlers did not begin to arrive until late in the morning but inclement weather did not keep them at home during the afternoon. They enjoyed a day renewing acquaintances, "swapping yarns" and reviewing the events of the history they have made in West Texas.

Pioneers whose names were called and a number of whom responded with short talks at the opening the program were M. M. Day Chas. Lloyd (1886), J. Day (1886), M. C. Potter (1886), J. S. McLain (1887), Mrs. V. A. Leon- Thursday. ard (1887), Tom McLain (1887), Mrs. Montz Wiggins (1887), Arthur Mrs. Sam Mills (1889), L. H. Lewis trict Court in session there. (1883), Mrs. J. D. Starks (1890), H. (1890), S. L. Rushing (1890), S. A. Thompson (1890), R. C. Bennett (1890), Mrs. A. B. Hollis (1892).

Petersburg, Plainview, Amarillo, Crosbyton, White Deer, and other points to participate in the annual birthday celebration.

Photos Attract Attention An added feature this year that proved the center of attraction throughout the day was an exhibit of antique photographs of individuals and scenes in Floydada and Floyd County "back in the good old days." The exhibit was placed in the show window at the Woody Drug Company. "There's my horse. Look at Si. I remember when those

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Per Pound

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time during the day in the vicinity of the "art gallery" that was unu-

During the noon hour three big pots of red beans were served for lunch along with the cakes, pies, chickens, and all the "trimmings' The beans were prepared by Armstrong Grocery and "tasted just right" the participants in the meal declared. Coffee was prepared in a big milk can by Floydada cream-nolia Petroleum Company. New by Mrs. A. B. Hollis was made by nished by the South Plains Lumber

S. W. Ross, Floydada Chamber of Commerce secretary was responsible for the serving of the beans and coffee and was efficient generally in looking after the welfare of the tive lubricants, and of Magnolia, oldtimers and their friends.

The square dance which was conducted after the program and business meeting, concluded the day's activities about 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. A number of the visitors then going out to the Firemen's Air Circus to see the parachute jump and stunt flying.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton and daughter, Lerabeth, of Dougherty, day. They were accompanied by Mr. Newton's mother, Mrs. A. B. returned Tuesday with the exception of Mr. Newton's mother, who remained for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton and children, of Dougherty, went on a resources at the command of the fishing trip to Diversion Dam near Socony-Vacuum Corporation, it is Lake Kemp in Wichita County last mid-week. They returned last motor oil in all parts of the South-They

L. B. Fawver is spending this Byars (1889), Sam Mills (1889), petit jury panel of the Federal Dis-

They left here for Los Angeles to Mobiloil proves its real economy. They came from Lubbock, Lock- make their home. Mdmes. Jones Tulia, and Walker are sisters.

James and Frank, made a trip Sun- able qualities, the makers of Mobilday to Comanche, Oklahoma.

Arthur B. Duncan.

guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. sults of lubrication from old-fash-

K. A. Osburn and daughter, Augusta Fae, spent Tuesday in Lub-bock, Mr. Osburn attending to busi-

Dorothy, of Plainview attended the with the recommendations of auto-Pioneers' Reunion Saturday and mobile manufacturers, are equip-

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10c Cakes Fig Bar, Per lb.

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Unions White, Per lb.,

19c Spuds New Ones, 10 lbs.,

Named Vice-President buildings burned and we had to fight the fire in the snow. There's the old home place. Boy, look at them funny clothes." Such was the them funny clothes." Such was the expressions that could be heard any lime during the day in the vicinity Magnolia Co. on Wednesday

Dallas, June 1.—Designed and nanufactured as the first automorequirement of modern day motor vehicles, a new motor oil—the New nolia Petroleum Company. New dealers throughout the Southwest.

the world's first refiners of automoin the Southwest, the New Mobiloil is being introduced with the knowledge that it is superior to firearms, according to the cony Motor Oil, most popular pre- week, their victims being W. mium motor oil in the Southwest," Toon, cony-Vacuum Companies and under in court here. every conceivable climatic and

For Greater Economy

"Through the utilization of more efficient manufacturing methods. daughter, Lerabeth, in company interchange of patent processes and with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Webb and a closer co-ordination of the vast west, except the extreme western week in Lubbock, where he is on the than the premium motor lubricants which it supplants," Mr. Angus bing a filling station. said. "However, economy in the use

"By the scientific selection of the crude oils, refined by latest improv-Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jones and sons ed methods to provide those desiroil have succeeded in producing a Mark W. Duncan, who recently lubricant which will protect motors went to Lubbock to take employ- against wear under high-speed opment as prescription clerk in a drug erations conditions and still give store, was at home Saturday for a complete lubrication with moderate brief visit with his mother, Mrs. driving. Such is the selection of the crude oils used that the New Mobil-J. N. Gullion and W. Stephens oil resists evaporation and excessive a business trip to Lubbock consumption at high temperatures and in consequence gives more miles Mr. and Mrs. Elza Gullion, of per gallon. Carbon formation, valve Plainview, spent Sunday here as gumming and other detrimental re-

'Magnolia station men, trained by Magnolia Specialized School of Mrs. Lee Montague and daughter Training in lubrication in accordance were guests Saturday night of Mrs. Fannie Montague. They returned horizontal mobile manufacturers, are carried ped to provide complete and correct lubrication for any make or model horizontal mobile manufacturers, are carried ped to provide complete and correct lubrication for any make or model manufacturers. charts show the proper grade of lubricant for every automobile part as recommended by the car makers and designate the grades which give most efficient and economical service under the particular climatic conditions involved. With the coming of hot weather Magnolia service men are urging car owners to change to the correct grade for summer driving, in order that the New Mobiloil and greases may prove conclusively their superiority."

BLANCO-McCOY HOME DEM. CLUB

"The art of living in the home" club at the meeting held Friday, May day

problems," by Mrs. C. C. Green; Houston several weeks, employed in the Friends of our children in the home" by Mrs. J. J. Houston several weeks, employed in the Federal Land Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hinson and make some eggs for supper?" Withent and six new ones joining.

The meeting for June 9 will be

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

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tive lubricant to better meet every Hold Up on Blanco Canyon in January Netted \$11 Plus, Cost 12 Years Each.

Two young men, James White and Response to the welcome address ery. Lumber for the tables was fur- Mobiloil goes on sale for the first R. W. Davidson, 21 and 20 respect to it to eat it up so the more we time today, at more than 12,000 Mag- tively, will pay twelve years apiece work the worse off we are. nolia and Mobiloil stations and in the state penitentiary for \$11 and some odd cents, a pocket knife and evement of the makers of Mobiloil holdup staged on Blanco Canyon lb. sack of flour. To my astonishthis year.

They staged the hold up with testithe former Mobiloil, largest selling mony presented in Judge Bain's motor oil in the world, and to So- Court Monday and Tuesday of this Aaron Kingery and Troy E. P. Angus, Vice President and Gregory, all of whom are now resi-Sales Manager of the Magnolia Pe- dents near Meadow, Texas. At the troleum Company, said in announctime of the holdup they were moving ing the new lubricant. "Tested for from Southern Oklahoma, and were months in the laboratories of So- stalled on the hill. Each testified

Hershal Gillian, chief of police highway condition in the South- of Wilson, Oklahoma, and Homer I. Don't this sound reasonable? There tioning the Hesperian. During these made a trip to San Angelo Satur-day They were accompanied by cars. New Mobiloil has proved its County, located at Ardmore, also ability to meet the exacting require- testified in the case. They were the Newton, and while they were on the ments of high-compression motors officers making the arrest and retrip, the party enjoyed a fishing trip on the Concho River. They all returned Tuesday with the ford, Sheriff of Terry County, of Brownfield, also testified in the case. He went to Oklahoma for the get this one. It will mean money men charged with the holdup. The car was also returned to its Terry County owner.

The accused men accepted senbe forwarded to the state penitenportion, at a price considerably less have a five-year sentence each from the knives alone, drag the dirt in-

of New Mobiloil is not confined to Ralls road the same night, who was get the material and have your Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Walker, of the price alone. It is in the extra here to testify in a similar case, was blacksmith make you a "Scraper Anderson (1890), D. D. Shipley Plainview, visited from Monday to oil mileage that it provides and the not put on the stand, the indict-attachment" to go with these knives Thursday of last week here as protection against costly repair bills ments being dismissed upon acceptguests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jones. which its use assures that the New ance by the defendants of sentence the work that you can do in the other case. Judge H. D. Payne, by appointment of the court and have the smith cut off about represented the accused men in the 15 inches of it. About one-half inch

mainder of this week wil include two two inches long. In the center hearings Saturday privilege. One of these cases is This slot in the center will only be others and the hearing will be on hard rains, but it is sure fine for controverted pleadings. More detail. Harrow teeth are fastened to closed last July. ioned oils have been reduced to a

suit of the Lockney Cotton Oil Company against W. J. Lewis and A. R. originally used on the harrow. Now Letts, in which the plaintiff seeks instead of trying to use small plows to foreclose on a note. Change from or sweeps with your knives on your Floyd County to Donley County two-row, just take the foot that jurisdiction is sought. Cole & Por- holds the sweep completely off, ter, of Clarendon, are attorneys for turn the leg crossways and bolt the the plaintiff in the Burson case and "scratcher attachment" to the legs

Several non-jury cases are court until Wednesday of next week ton. These harrow teeth will leave when the same panel of petit jurors the furrow in perfect ccondition for

are summoned to appear again for The grand jury will re-convene on

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jack deCordova and children who have been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus deattachment and it will help you for Cordova, left Monday to return to many years. Find some old harrow their home in Corpus Christi.

"The art of living in the home" Starks Green, who has been a student at John Tarleton College Blanco-McCoy home demonstration at Stephenville, returned home Sun-

cussed by Mrs. T. J. Embry; "The Houston, where they will spend the will tell you just how mine is made. importance of sharing our children's summer. Mr. Green has been in

Spikes; "Are we pleased with what family, Mr. Hinson's father, I. N. our husbands buy" Mrs. George Hinson and his sister, Mrs. S. S. Smith. Mrs. Turner then gave a Alcorn of Forest New Mexico, left demonstration on rug making. Monday for Wichita Falls where There were eighteen members presof the Hinson family this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Withers left held in the court house as it is Monday for Magdalena, New Mexico, near which place they have land.

They had just returned from a brief visit in Abilene and Hamilton with

relatives following the close of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and spent from Wednesday to Sunday visiting at Burkburnett, Dallas, Denton and points in Wise County, W. T. Brown's former home. They

Old Settlers' Reunion Saturday.

trip to Lubbock Monday. F. B. Norman and son, Eugene, ships and Lewis Norman, of Amarillo, spent Sunday and Monday here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. J. Norman, of Amarillo, First I would say a word to and about the membership of the church with which we have labored these

Miss Robbye Archer left Sunday more pleasant relationship with for Duncan, Oklahoma, for an indefinite visit with her sister, Mrs. Bob Funk.

group of people than we have had with you. We call you to witness this day there has not been a sinder.

this mid-week visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Tip Kendrick, of voice, not one oposing factor or fac-Silverton, spent Saturday night and tion. Truly we have seen eye to Sunday visiting here.

A Farmer's Life

"As He Lives It" BY ED HOLMES (Station C. E. H. Farm)

Springtime! Boy howdy, a farmer never catches up with his work during this season. In the Spring- are not leaving because we are in time, more people commit suicide than any other time—so I have know the folks would be willing for on table service. heard. Farmers certainly cut their own throats at this time. Everything looks fine and we plant, plant, plant. The hungry people can't get

On the road to Silverton this week I gave a young man a lift the Lord is so leading. a pair of gloves they obtained in a that was walking and carrying a 24six miles south of Floydada on the ment he told me that he had come Ralls Road one night in January of 40 miles to get it! Said it was either this or nothing. He actually looked his part too. This seems terrible to me.

W. H. Darrow while County Agent in this county when I was a club boy, told us that if we would get some kind of a plow that would three or four inches on each side er feed dry up from lack of moisture, this would stand much longer

for me for several years.

Nearly everybody uses big Go- abundance. devil knives for the first plowing tence Wednesday morning and will cleans the beds but what about the ground around the feed? It remains tence imposed on each. They also to give trouble later on. Besides,

Lubbock County on a charge of rob- to the row and leaves the furrow in pretty bad shape to use your two-Otho Jones, also held up on the row go-devil next time. If you will you will certainly be pleased with Take the U bar off an old harrow

from each end, have him begin and cut a slot two inches long. Skip Activities in the court for the re- one-half inch and cut another slot on plea of have him cut a slot two inches long that of Jno. H. Burson against the used for scratching out cotton that Security State Bank of Lockney and has been packed in the ground by fendants are being brought into the the bar in various ways but they are Burson is seeking to recover always bolted through the U bar. funds lost in a transaction that was These slots will enable you to slide passing through the insolvent bank the teeth along on the bar to where Lockney when its doors were they will do the work to suit you Get four harrow teeth and fasten The other hearing will be in the two on each end of the bar, in the slots with the clamps that were for the defendants in the cotton oil with the bolts that clamp the two HOMINY, outside harrow teeth. Don't worry but that you can move plenty of

pected to occupy the time of the dirt around the young feed or cotyour two-row next time. Many times I run just this scratcher at-tachment alone. It will cultivate small feed and cover-up small weeds better than any plow I have ever tried and always it leaves your feed in the same nice furrow ready for

any other plow you wish to use.
Your smith will ccharge you from and get this made before you need

The last few days I have been 27, at the school house.

"Keep the spirit of play in the home circle," was the subject disvery busy remodeling my cow barn. The other evening just before supout cackling but slightly smiling she admitted that she had.

An Appreciation

If it were possible for me to sit down beside each one in the Floydada community, one by one, and have a heart to heart talk about the pleasure and profit that has been sons and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown still could not adequately express our feelings of deep appreciation, for these joys. Four years ago the community seemed full of strange were accompanied home by Modrel filled with familiar faces which are Williams, of Dallas, who will visit to us as our own loved ones. Granted our own selfish wish we should here for a time.

Orb Tye and family of White spend the rest of our earthing so Deer and Frank Tye and family of Amarillo spent the week-end here visiting relatives and attending the placed ourselves under the control old Settlers' Reunion Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson made a seems to impel us now as we reluctantly break these present relation

years. Surely no man ever had Clyde Maddox, of Meadow, is here gle rift in our fellowship from the first until now. Not one dissenting eye, and walked together in Chris-

ed us abundantly in Christian fruitfulness, and we acknowledge His leadership and providential grace, meeting of with humble gratitude. The membership has been true to Him first, gave a demons then to His church, and then to us and storage of His servants on your behalf. We ing was held in could wish no better treatment for 1:30.

tian love. The Master has reward- SAND HILL

the future pastor than that which are not leaving because we are, in any way, dissatisfied. As far as we giving a demonstrate us to stay a while longer. We are not going because of financial conditions, nor because we feel that we are being promoted, for we have always felt that Floydada was big

us and the memory of our stay with you will always stir happy thoughts in our minds.

plow about four inches deep and love and appreciation. Your influence upon my life, each time I have from maize while it was young, that touched you, has been helpful to this would turn the roots down, then me. I shall be a better man and when dry weather was making oth- preacher by reason of our fellowship together.

as the roots would be much deeper. would be complete without menis not a standard plow on sale that I four years the editor has published I know of that will get this job free, scores of columns for our I know of that will get this job free, scores of columns for our done. Here is how I made an at-church. We have used the paper as tachment for any two-row go-devil a constant medium of information that has made more feed each year about any and all services and pro-If you are a farmer and I have the great value of this publicity. never sold you on an idea yet, please And in return therefor we wish for

on their feed crop. I do too. This cleans the beds but what about the each of you. May God bless you tiary to serve the twelve year sen- hard and the little weeds are left tle ones the churches, schools, homes upon you as we go.

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enough for any preacher. We are tion Club will meet Fr going solely because we feel that noon, June 3 with Mrs. way at hostess. The foll To our friends of other denomingram will be given: ations, and of no religious faith, we Subject-The art of liv say good bye regretfully. We have home. learned to love you as friends and Keeping the spirit of phome circle—Mrs. Bess O neighbors, and never expect to find better. You have been gracious to The importance of sha children problem-Mrs. L.

Especially to the pastors of the Luttrell. community would we express our

No effort to express appreciation grams. We are not unmindful of each one connected with the paper the blessings of heaven in divine

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ppy privilege to bid one of you a hearty ciate the interest you and in our welfare by ice here, and we should ess to each of you indiir delight and our inspiresult of your encourageand throughout the years. t all of our friends, our and our beloved parents.

e also told that we are

e say to you again, "You west of town.

ducation and Service great is the ambition of y and girl and all strive for ne way. Some want to be satisfy their own desire, want to be great so that be able to help their fel-If one is to become great, e educated in his particu-Men like Alexander, Na-

the Kaiser were great ng their reign because had power and were educatpolitics and warfare, but their tness has vanished before the of the people today because did not use their education in service to their countries.

like Washington, Lincoln, Pasteur have become greater d better loved because they renhonorable service to their untries and not to themselves. hey were able to accomplish what hey did because each one was skill-

If one is to render his very best vice to this nation, he must get college education. Three-fourths the supreme court judges have ben college graduates, two-thirds of the congressmen and one-half of the presidents and vice-presidents have been university graduates, while one out of two-hundred and fifty of the voters are college gradtained one during or after their

e are greatly indebted to our

ee high schools. ervice to us. It has passed legisla- the tame ox to the dirigible. on in our favor and for our wel-

for us to have reached this height cation service.

But to our parents we owe our Lead me onward to the conflict, reatest debt for their faithful service in helping us reach our goal. They have so freely sacrificed them- Christ and heaven are all I ask selves and their pleasures, that we Give my soul a vast horizon might have a chance at an educa- Fill my heart with purpose true, priviledged to have.

We have reached this hour rough the service of our nation, tate, county, community, law and nome—but from now on they expect something of us. We must take up our share of the burden and render service to our fellowman. It may not be our priviledge to become great in the eyes of our nation, but we can become great in the eyes of those, with whom we will associate if we will always strive to give them educated service.

Let service be our motto, and let us live up to it so that we may render such service as will give those behind us even a better opportunity than was given us.

Marshall Field of Chicago, one of

America's most successful men, has given us several things to remember in our quest for service:

First-Vale of time. There is no time like the present to accomplish that which is before us. We must not put off until tomorrow what we can do today. If we are planning to go to college to better prepare ourselves for service,-now is the time to go.

Second—Success of perseverance. Why did our young American aviator span the Atlantic? Because he did not turn back when he met storm and ice but flew on in the face of all difficulties. By perserening, by education and by a desire to be of service, this unknown youth became the world's ambassador of peace and good will. By education and a desire to serve Helen Keller, deaf, dumb and blind has over come these obstacles. If depression is in the way of our going to college, it may be over come by perservering, for the key to our lives that opens all doors and passes all locks is not I will but I must.

Third — Pleasure of working. Drudgery is work that we do not like-so we should choose for our profession, or life task-work that we like-work that will give us

Fourth — Worth of character. Some one has said that the difference between a man who has character and one who has not is the difference between a cabbage head and an oak tree. Bishop Manning said "Character is what we will—for what we will-we are" J. P. Morgan said he considered a man's cha ter far more important than financial assets. Honesty, int. ty, and righteousness spell charater which is so important for all

Over 1,000 People Attend Second Day of Air Circus

he senior class of Fire Department Realizes Approximately \$75 from Proceeds; Show Is Success.

> Attendance at the second annual Fireman's Air Circus held Saturday and Sunday was climaxed on the closing day with an attendance of over one thousand people who witnessed daring aerial exhibitions and many "took a spin" through the air for a view of Floyd County from a new angle.

Reports from Burl Bedford, acting secretary and treasurer during the e Board of Trustees, our circus for the Floydada Volunteer and Buster Wharton. Fire Department, sponsors for the told that we are a part of event, indicate that approximately

ered to be honored with of the rides. The show was staged turns. in the Massie pasture one half mile

From every standpoint the circus was declared a decided success. Les

us to have.

Fifth-Improvement of talent. If you think you do not have talent, remember that silk comes from the worm, gold from ordinary looking rock, and the water lily from mud. So talent can be developed by constant working toward a better edued the man who doubled his talent their guests welcome and to assure -not the one who buried it in a the success of the show.

thought, got a log and paddled with tant chief; Verne Elliott, second ashis hands. Then they paddles of sistant chief; Dee Johnson, Capwood and used animal skins for tain Company No. 1; Doug Maddux sails. Robert Fulton had the Joy of originating the steam boat. Thru education Edison is serving us to-day with the electric light, victrola day with the electric light, victrola day with the electric light, victrola Shaw, and the motion picture; Bell the telephone; Ford the utility car; Marconi the wireless; and Wright the aeroplane. Each one thought, Bedford, Lee Howard, L. D. Britannian and the motion picture; Bell the Burchfield, Arthur Duncan, Jess Lanier, E. S. Johnson, L. B. Stewart, Bill Sisson, Horace Kincaid, Barl Bedford, Lee Howard, L. D. Britannian and the motion picture; Bell the Burchfield, Arthur Duncan, Jess Larnest Burchfield, Arthur Duncan, J and gave something new and unique ton, Melvin Henry. to the world.

Seventh-Value of patience. So often in our work, we feel like the colored lady, riding on the merry go-round, who said, "Riding on that f the voters are college grad-Those that held these high but don't go anywhere." We may fices without a college education travel far and seem to stay in the same place, but it takes time to prepare ourselves for life service. Patience and powerful thought has on which has helped our state brought man from the Indian-tent d county to serve us by promoting to the sky-scraper; from the bow and arrow to the bomb; from the The law has rendered valuable scythe to the combine; and from

are, making an education within these times of depression, we are learning rigid economy with our The citizens of our nation, state, money, but to economize one's time county and community have been is still more important. How to live our ever helpful servants. Each on twenty-four hours a day is our has carried his burden of the taxes problem. Tolstoi and Roosevelt had of our free school system which, by no longer days than you and I have its convenience, has made it easy they merely used their days in edu-

for us to have reached this flower tonight, as compared with the height reached by our fathers and of these successful men of service one of the gifts she will receive is an unusual one—a trip east to Mishard us let each of us say:

Let me share the warriers guerdon.

tion that many of them were not Let me back a brave man's burden, week in Lubbock where he is serving Give my hands a task to do.

Stringer, of Wichita Falls, and Ben Branson, of Lubbock, brought an air circus de luxe with five planes, including two tiny Aeronca planes, which were the centers of attraction during both days.

Accompanying the directors were Fred Ridenour, of Wichita Falls, one of the best stunt flyers in Texas; Ray Bridgers, of Dallas, parachute jumper; Jack Overstreet, of Fort Worth; Dayton Orr, of Lub-bock; Owen Savage, of Wichita Falls; Henry Woods, Fort Worth,

Ridenour with his sensational "capers" with his plane thrilled the eet, and we hope, we are \$75 will go into the department's crowds both days of the show. With The B. Y. P. U. had a small attendint to believe that we can fund. Over two hundred people took a dead motor he gave a series of hat like you.

e also told that we are the company we keep; we the company we keep; we also told that we are the company we keep; we of the gate receipts and 10 per cent a series of spins, loops, and quick

The stunt flyer operates his plane almost entirely by "feel," always visited in the Charlie Payne home flying with his head to the side of the plane and not once looking at the nose of his ship as is the case with most pilots. He is noted as this week to spend several weeks visone of the most daring and capable flyers in the state.

Members of the Volunteer Fire Department and Chief G. R. Strickland assisted in staging the circus, handling the crowds on the field like veterans. They also sold rides. cation in some work. God expects handled the advertising locally and us to use our talent for he reward- did everything possible to make and Mary Helen visited in the Ben

Members of the department who Sixth—Joy of originating. Men assisted were as follows: Chief swam creeks until some one Strickland; Hal Drace, first assis-Robert Fulton had the joy of Captain Company No. 2; Garland

> Kyle Glover is mascot of the organization. He also assisted with

LOCAL GIRL ELECTED PRES. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AT HOCKADAY SCHOOL IN DALLAS

Helen Ramming, daughter of Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, of this city, last week was elected president of the Athletic Association of the Hockaday School for Girls in Dallas for the term beginning next year, when she will be a senior.

The Hockaday School this year is graduating a class of thirty-six Eighth—Wisdom of economy. In girls in exercises being held this

GETS TRIP TO SOUTHEAST AS A GRADUATION PRESENT

Olive Virginia Grigsby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grigsby of this city, is one of the members of the graduating class from the Fort sissippi, Alabama and the Carolinas

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SIXTH YEAR AS STUDENT AT BLIND INSTITUTE IS COMPLETED BY LOCAL BOY

Travis Burgett, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burgett of Fairview, last week returned home from Austin after completing his sixth year as a student in the Institute for the Blind near that city.

As a boy of eight Travis lost his eyesight when a top string struck him in one eye, injuring it internally and causing him to lose sight in the other also. The following year his parents sent him to the school for the blind and he has been making excellent grades there.

McCoy News

McCoy, May 31.—Rev. Tubbs filled an appointment at the Baptist church Sunday and Sunday night.

The home demonstration club met at the school house last Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Seidle Stapleton a few days this week. Lounette Pharr and Flora Day

spent Sunday in Plainview. Miss Annie Sue Parrish arrived iting with her sister Mrs. K. Terrell and brother, Albert Parrish.

Miss Pearl Jones and Dennis Thorne were united in marriage Saturday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones. Several friends and relatives attended. Johnson home near Floydada Sun-

Irene Smith is visiting in Petersburg this week. Ernest Jones returned last week from Denton and Nocona.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heald and son, Marion, accompanied by Verne Eastridge, spent Sunday in Snyder. They were joined there by Mrs. Heald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Patterson, and her aunt, Mrs. C. R. Armstrong, and Mr. Armstrong, all of Abilene, and enjoyed a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Maxwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Edwards. Tom Goslee, Miss Lois Doyle of Abbott, and Mrs. John Lewis of Silverton, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hill of Clarendon.

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