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ham Young First Used Help Unemployed.

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It Lake City the visitor may nces of the first works inby Young, of the program ed to meet the panic of 1893, new undertakings under way eted with the aid of PWA's works program, designed to the recent economic crisis. g State street at East Temple is Salt Lake City's historic public work-the gate. From beneath its arch or looks up the hill to the capitol—a comparative new-to the city.

Historic Eagle Gate. ham Young ordered the con-

of the Eagle gate in 1859 de for the jobless Mormons period. The eagle, a huge bird, is mounted on an arch pillars. It formed part of a ne wall 500 rods long, also s a public work, which surd the Young home and proprotection against Indians. great pioneer expressed his in the works ideal as an unyment remedy in no uncertain

experience has taught me, has become a principle with at it is never any benefit to it and out, to man or woman. food, clothing, or anything to do. This is my principle and course would ruin any comin the world and make them

of the men who were desbecome leaders of the Destate got their start as emon public works. Old records that mechanics received but day and the architect but

as public works in 1937 crere employment in mines and es producing building matean they do at building sites, h's first works program gave many industries which had sted before a demand for ma-for use in job-making underhad made their establish-

essons Are Recalled.

as learned in the early days t Lake City were recalled in ding depression preceding inic of 1893. Largely to give nent, the local government construction on a \$1,000,000 all and county building-an s undertaking for the times th still stands as one of the edifices in the city. Hunof building mechanics who memployment were thus reas wage-earners while the t effects of their labor were

the Public Works Adminn's program for Utah, scores er and sewer systems, roads, and public buildings been built or are under con-ion. The sum allocated by nearly \$20,000,000 in loans nts for useful improvements

imposing of these improveis the new library for the sity of Utah-the most imve structure erected since the capitol was built some twenty ago. Of modern classic conn, it cost some \$500,000. aided its construction and the ment of other university fas by making the State of Utah nent of \$1,206,000.

e PWA projects must be per-, necessary improvements of social value, few objections een raised against the pro-Brigham Young, answering ents of his theory of public

nd the city . . . O slow of heart estand and to believe. I build dig ditches, make bridges a great amount and vaof labor that is but of little ence only to provide ways eans for sustaining and pre-s the destitute."

Floydada Boy Scouts Met Wednesday Night At County Court House

The Floydada Boy Scouts met last Wednesday night in the county curt com with L. I. Grant assetant secut executive of South Plains Division. in which 25,000 projects Plans were made for a leadership lie Works Administration training course to be held here beginning March 21. R W. Cothern, will be in charge of arrangements and will select men to serve as patrol leaders in the course.

The following men are local offi cials for boy scouts: Paul W. Conner, district commissioner, G. L. Kirk, chairman district commission, B. Nichols, scout master of troop 57. Geo. A. Lider, scout master of troop 58 and John Farris, assistan', secut master of troip 57.

The purpose of the course is to teach the fundamentals of scouting to men and train them in functing them in scout program, M. Grant

The course will be taught in four sessions with three meetings held in doors and the last meeting out-doors. The boys will receive certificates for participating in the training course.

Funeral Services Were Conducted Friday For Mrs. Nancy Jane Downs

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Mrs. Nancy Jane Downs at the First Baptist Church by Rev. Vernon Shaw, pastor, and was assisted by Elder N. E. the road and supported by Tyler, pastor of the Nazarene Church, and Elder Robinett.

Mrs. Downs was born August 8, 1872 in Mexia, Texas, and died Feb-Tennessee Street. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

two daughters: Mrs. John Gallaway, celebrated their anniversary for one are invited to attend. Floydada, and Mrs. Eldon Boyd, of hundred years last year. they are able-bodied and the following brothers: Mrs. M. A. from other schoils n the county and charge of the egg hunt. rk and earn what they need, Stermon, Hillsboro, J. W. Roberts, adjoining towns. The fire siren

and C. A. Roberts, Mount Calm. J. D. Goodgoin, and Roy Patton. fornia Street.

There were six flower bearers. ada Cemetery. F. C. Harmon Funeral mits and if not it will be held at Home had charge of the funeral and the south side of the First National

Dillard Scott Delivered Address At Plainview F. F. A. Banquet Wednesday

Dillard Scott, of Floydada, delivered an address which was a response to the welcoming address given last the main address. Other speakers Wednesday night at the annual Fu- will include the principals of differture Farmers of America banquet ent schools and out of town folks. given for the fathers and sons. More than ninety fathers and sons attend- by local talented people, including ed the social event.

H. L. Howell, of the horticulture department of Texas Technological will be used to deliver the speeches College, of Lubbock, delivered the and entertainment throughout the main address with Charles Virden crowd. The program s being ardelivering the welcoming address. ranged to continue for one hour. Ellis Britton, winner of last year's trip to the Chicago International Livestock Exposition on a 4-H pro- Elva Bailey and daughter, Miss ject, gave an account of his trip.

Rep. esentatives of the F. F. A. Groves spent last week that belonged to her great grand-nills supplying the materials clubs of Abernathy, Hale Center, the visiting with relatives and friends.

The Reily and Mr. Hopkins and mother. Dimmitt, Floydada, Tulia, Silverton Mrs. Baily and Mr. Hopkins and and Plainview attended the annual Wionna visited with their brother,

Dillard Scott and Woodie Guthrie. Floydada.

Victor Eubank, Brother astound old President Of Jim Eubank, Was Buried Homer Hopkins. He was enroute to

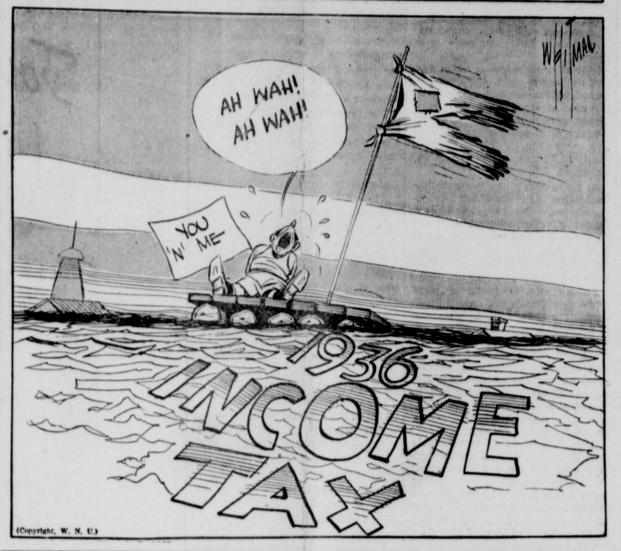
buried last Friday with funeral ser- Quanah and returned to Floydada Edwina Christian, Mrs. S. D. Greer, vices being conducted at 2 o'clock Monday morning. at the Methodist Church in his home town. Mr. Eubank is a brother of J. E. Eubank, of Floydada.

The deceased was survived by three brothers, three sisters, two sons and one daughter. His wife died about five years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eubank and son, Roy, of Floydada, attended the funeral. They were accompanied by Vernon Eubank, of Childress, who is Tech at Lubbock, spent last week a son of the deceased and formerly end here visiting with his parents, home on West California Street in noon in Lockney visiting with Mr. why we built an adobe wall lived in Floydada. They left Wed- Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Kimble, and the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Day's and Mrs. Duncan's brother, Marian Day, who has been ill. His nesday at noon and returned home friends. Saturday night.

Douglas Hollums returned home beauty school in Lubbock, spent last in Abilene visiting with friends. He Tuesday morning from Clayton, New week end here visiting with friends. was accompanied by his grandfather, Mexico, where he has been employed Dudley Hill, of Lubbock, spent Phill Scott, who has been visiting daughter, Mary Lee, spent last week

Spring Floods



Texas Week Program Will Be Held In Floydada Thursday Afternoon

A Texas Week program will be

here is anything on earth for Plainview, W. A. Roberts, Canadian, will blow at 3 o'clock for the group Miss Ruth Troutman to march into town. The Floydada Hodges, W. F. Bishop, Russell Young. rade, which will form in West Cali-

The speaking will be held on the Interment was made in the Floyd- county court yard if the weather per-Band building. Clifford Tubbs will lead a mass singing, where The Eves of Texas will be sung, after which other patriotic songs will be

Glad Snodgrass, mayor of Floydada, will introduce the speakers and act as master of ceremonies.

Judge L. G. Mathews will deliver Special entertainment will be given the quartette.

Brown and Williams sound system

Homer Hopkins and sister, Mrs. Wionna Baily, and Miss Evelyn Rep. esentatives of the F. F. A. Groves spent last week end in Quan-Louie Hopkins and Miss Groves vis-Those attending from here were: ited with Verlaine Smith, formerly of

> Radfird Willis, of Muleshoe, spent Company. Monday morning here visiting with

liam and baby, who planned to visit daughter, Miss Josephine. several days.

John Kimble, student of Texas man.

Mrs. Bobbye Sloan, student of a with the filling station owned by J. Saturday night here visiting with his here. Mr. Scott will remain in Abibrother, Jake Hill and friends.

Boy Scout Easter Egg Hunt Will Be Held In Matador Easter Sunday

A boy scout Easter egg hunt will ruary 25, 1937 at her home, 308 West held here Thursday afternoon, March be held in Matador Sunday, March an order with the Budd Manufac-4, at 3 p. m. to celebrate Texas Week, 28, for the northeast district scouts turing Company for fifty-two light which is from February 28 to March including one troop of Lockney and weight, streamlined, stainless steel Survivors include: Her husband, 6. This week of 1937 is the first Matador and two troops of Floydada. passenger cars, Samuel T. Bledsoe, one son, Claud, of Plainview, and year of the second century. Texas The scouts and their small brothers president of the Santa Fe, announced

Approximately seven hundred eggs Manument, New Mexico. Nine grand- A parade will be formed at 2:50 will be hid near Matador. Randall very latest in de luxe passenger children survive and one sister and by the Floydada schools and entries Whitworth, of Matador, will be in

Pallbearers were: Ike Finley, John High School band will lead the pa- And Greer Christian Were sometime this spring between Chi-

Miss Ruth Troutman became the bride of Greer Christian in a lovely nome wedding ceremony performed ast Thursday night at 7:30 at the ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Troutman. Rev. J. E. Eldridge. pastor of the First Methodist Church, ead the marriage vows of the simple ing ceremony.

The ceremony was held under an arch made of honeysuckle. Large baskets filled with honeysuckle and silver king were placed at each end of the arch. Pot plants of geraniums vere arranged about the house. The olor scheme of pink and white was carried out with carnations being used as the predominating flower.

Mrs. G. R. May played Mendlesshon's Wedding March and Mrs. V. C. Norman sang "At Dawning."

The bride was wearing a grey alpaca crepe dress with grey accessories. She has made her home here for a number of years and was graduated with the senior class of 1935 from the Floydada High School. Her porsage was made of pink cornations. First Sunday Singing

Mr. Christian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christian. He was a member of the senior class of 1936 of the Floydada High School. He is employed with the Bishop Motor program. The singing is scheduled

following the wedding ceremony with At Whitney FFriday Fort Worth and had a wreck near the following relatives and close Floydada Saturday night and was de- friends present: Mr. and Mrs. Har-Victor Eubank, of Whitney, was tained here. He spent Sunday in ry Christian and daughter, Miss Mrs. L. Troutman and daughter, Miss Nina, of Iowa Park, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Roy Owen and baby returned Charlie Brown, of Waxahachie, Mr. to their home in Odessa after visit- and Mrs. V. C. Norman, Mrs. G. R. ing here with her parents, Mr. and May and daughter, Miss Bert Ione Mrs. J. R. Archer, and family. She Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Minor, and Floydada Rotarians, and T. J. Hugwas accompanied by Mrs. Bert Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Noel Troutman and

Pink and white brick ice cream and cake was served by Mrs. Trout-

Donley Stephenson spent Sunday

Santa Fe Railway Co. Placed Order For Fifty-two Streamlined Cars

The Santa Fe Railway has placed vesterday.

The fifty two cars, embodying the equipment, are being constructed in the Budd Company's Philadelphia plant, which also is constructing the Santa Fe's rew nine-car Super Chief train which will be placed in service Married Thursday Night cago and Los Angeles, offering a schedule of 39 hours and 45 minutes

between the two cities. This order makes a total of sixty one lightweight cars ordered from the Budd Company by the Santa Fe. a few of which already are in service. The Santa Fe also has ordered new streamlined 3,600 horsepower Diesel locomotive, now being built at the La Grange, Illinois, plant of

the Electro Motive Corporation. It will be used to haul the new Super Chief. Included in the order announced vesterday by Mr. Bledsoe, are thirty

de luxe passenger coaches, ten de luxe diners, six club lounge cars and six club baggage cars. This purchase announcement is but

another step in the Santa Fe's improvement program which has included new equipment for the Super Chief, the ordering of 3,025 new freight cars and 27 locomotives, and purchase of 155,000 tons of steel rail and fasternings, all within a few

She was wearing a lovely necklace Will Be Held At Lakeview Sunday, March 7th

The First Sunday Snging will be held at Lakeview Sunday, March 7 with Bert Battey in charge of the to begin at 2 o'clock.

Everyone is invited to attend and join in with the singing. Special quartettes and trios are asked to render special numbers.

Cummings And Huggins Attended Lions Club Meeting In Burkburnett

A. D. Cummings, president of the gins were guests of the lions club meeting in Burkburnett last Wednesday at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Day and Mrs. Sarah Duncan spent Monday after condition is not improving according to his niece, Mrs. Mand Hollums.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker and

MAKES IT EASY TO SCALE MATTERHORN

Engineering Device Now Aids Amateur Climbers.

Washington, D. C .- A 37-passenger cage, on a steel cable, now hauls modern mountain climbers part way up the Italian side of the Matterhorn, thus aiding even amateur climbers to conquer the once difficult peak.

"The Matterhorn remained beyond man's reach until 1865, when a party of seven attained the hitherto unscaled summit," says the National Geographic society. "During the descent, four of the seven pioneers fell to their death on a glacier four thousand feet below.

"Two days later the 'unconquerable' peak was reached again. Since then, the Matterhorn has become increasingly popular with skilled climbers. Now as many as two dozen may be toiling up the hairraising trail in a single day. But at least 39 have lost their lives on the dangerous ascent, or in coming down, which is even more perilous.

"As high as twenty-seven Washington monuments one atop another, the Matterhorn soars above a ring of snow-capped summits like the front peak of a tiara. The mountain wears a glacier flung glittering over one shoulder, and, above, a tall sloping collar of snow. The actual peak rises to heights where the winds allow no snow to rest, but sweep it down from the stark

No Primrose Path.

This pyramidal summit has precipitous walls, one of them overhanging, which fortified it against at the arena. climbers almost a century after Mont Blanc had been conquered. The Matterhorn was the last great Alpine peak to surrender. Although rocks have been blasted away and ropes fixed to the more hazardous reaches, the trail to the top is still no primrose path.

"The mountain's international outlook is not due exclusively to the many countries from which climbers come. It actually can claim two countries as its place of residence, Switzerland and Italy. Their boundary line crosses the summit, dividing the roof-tree ridge so that one end is Italian, the oth- square dances held each year during according to Swiss yardsticks, by just 43 inches-14,705 feet. Only five Alpine peaks are higher.

"Pride in the Matterhorn, however, is greater than that figure would indicate. For it is one of the two highest peaks in which Italy has even a share. Switzerland particularly cherishes its mountain giants, since it contains only twothirds of the Alps and the two highest peaks are not wholly within its boundaries. Mont Blanc is in France, and Monte Rosa laps over into Italy as does the Matterhorn.

"Alpinists at the top of the Matterhorn, in clear weather, are as breathless from the view as from climbing. They can see miles of ice and snow and valley strips of green in three countries: the surrounding peaks of Switzerland, distant Mont Blanc in France, and southern mountains subsiding into the Lombardy plain of Italy.

Has Several Names.

"International prominence has won the Matterhorn several names. Italians have been known to call it the Becca and Monte Silvio. French-speaking Swiss refer to it as Mont Cervin, or simply Le Cervin, 'the stag,' for the proud wild way it tosses its head. Matterhorn has been interpreted as 'the peak above Fourth Sunday the meadow,' but its more orthodox German meaning is pointed out as 'the dim peak,' since its iceshrouded outline emerges only dimly from clouds.

"For generations it was feared as a haunted mountain, the home of the Wandering Jew, the stronghold of the old man of Becca-a phrase to frighten children. Valley dwellers thought the unvisited summit bore ruins of a city, where evil spirits lurked to bounce rocks down against ambitious climbers Avalanche after avalanche swept down the rocky sides with such frequency that the Matterhorn was dubbed the 'London Bridge of Alpine Peaks.

"Untraveled natives once believed it was the highest mountain in the world. Few of them had seen the other side of it, for their road would lie over the Theodule pass and its glacier into Italy. That some bold travelers ventured found nearby.

"Travel is far simpler around the Matterhorn today. Railroads run to Breuil on the Italian side, and the cable railway is on its way to joining these two resort towns. For climbers who venture skyward beyond the realm of mechanical transand a cup of tea."

Stamford Cowboy Reunion Grounds Will Be Greatly Improved

Stamford, Texas,- Improvements on the Cowboy Reunion grounds to ost approximately \$10,000 were authorized at a meeting of the board of directors of the Texas Cowbey Reunion, Inc., here this week. The mprovements will be completed in advance of the eighth annual session of the Reunion which will be held on July 1, 2 and 3. These dates were selected in view of the fact that July 4 falls on Sunday this year, however, July 2, 3 and 4 will be used n the following years.

Largest item on the list of omprovements is a two-story pavilion and exhibit building estimated to east \$5,000. The first floor of this building will be used for commercial xhibits and ticket offices while the second story will be used as a dance floor for the annual dances in copecton with the entertainment of the owgirl sponsors.

For the greater convenience of owboy contestants partcipating in he rodeo, a group of horse barns and pens will be built where visitors may keep their horses . A new earthen water tank will be constructed in the area for greater convenience in watering stock.

Additional seating capacity will be provided at the rodeo arena with construction of new bleacher seats with a capacity of approximately 1,000. This addition will give a total of approximately 3,000 bleacher seats and 8,000 grandstand seats. A bandstand is also included in the improvements

Two sanitary toilets are to be rected on the grounds at a cost of approximately \$2,000. They will likely be of rock veneer type of construction.

W. G. (Bill) Swenson, president and Manager will have charge of the construction program. The impravements are being made in keeping with the Reunion's policy of using all net earnings for improvements on

the plant. The directors adopted a new policy with reference to the big cowboy the Reunion. This part of the entertainment, which is held in the cowboy bunkhouse on the grounds, was turned over to the oldtime cowboys' organization and all net earnings will go to the treasury of the old-timers. Funds derived from the dances last year were ordered transferred to the oldtime (owboys' association.

Boy Scout Troop 57 Finished Re-Registration With 17 and 7 Leaders

Boy Scout Troop 57, which is sponored by the American Legion, completed their re-registration last week with eighteen boys and seven lead-

The officials of the troop are are follows: B. Nichols, scout master; John Farris, assistant scout master; Eldon Bishop Howard, junior scout master and Edward Wester, senior

The American Legion committee for the scout troop are: Frank L. Moore, J. C. Gilliam, John Maxwell and J. B. Turner.

Singing Was Held At Starkey Sunday

The regular Fourth Sunday singing vas held at Starkey last Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Kellar Homes had chrge of the singing. Several people attended the afternoon gathring and took part in the singing. Bert Battey and a group of singrs gave a special number and the Taylor quartette presented several numbers. Miss Griggs rendered an

P. T. A. Had New Swings Installed At R. C. Andrews Ward School Last Week

The Parent Teachers Association of the R. C. Andrews Ward school through the glacier-paved pass is had six new swings installed on the proved by ancient Roman coins playgrounds of the school last week. The swings were in use for the first time Monday.

The new equipment cost approxi-Zermatt on the Swiss side and to mately \$100. The swings are set in concrete and are on heavy pipe.

Miss Emma Louise Smith, student of Wavland College in Plainview. portation, there are huts to provide spent last week and here visiting shelter, straw mattresses, blankets, with her parents, Or. and Mrs. Lon V. Smith, and friends.

ADVANCE IN FARM **INCOMES IS SHOWN**

Pass Half Way Mark in Climb From Low of 1932.

Minneapolis. - Reaching an estimated average of \$1,277 per U. S. farm family in 1936, agricultural income passed the half-way mark in its climb from the bottom of \$752 per ncome figure of \$1,736. While gross income thus showed a gain of \$525 per family from 1932 to 1936, average nnual operating expense increased ing to a statistical study by Northwestern National Life Insurance

The farm family found interest rates on mortgage money shrunk to 4-41/2 per cent in 1936, with emergency rates as low as 31/2 per cent. compared with 51/2-6 per cent in 1929 and 51/2 in 1932. Wage rates for hired labor, however, had risen from the low of \$15.86 per month with board given the average farm hand in 1933 to \$21.86 per month with board in 1936. This was still far below the \$34.74-and-board earned by the average farm laborer in 1929

The family's total expense for farm operation in 1936 reached an estimated figure of \$567, including depreciation on farm buildings and equipment, compared with \$541 in 1932 and \$911 in 1929, the company's analysis showed.

Government benefit payments accounted for \$64 of the average farm family's gross income in 1936, based on the latest available estimate. leaving \$1,213 produced by the farm itself. This figure includes value of produce consumed by the family, and value of harvested crops still in storage. Cash income, including mounted to \$1,085 in 1936, compared with \$616 average cash income per U. S. family in 1932, and \$1,524 in 1929.

London Accords Chorus Girls Superior Ranking

London. -The day of the "wise cracking cutie" of the chorus is gone, and the chorus girl of today is a serious person of education and ability, who takes her profession seriously, a survey of a revue at the Grosvenor House cabaret here

Two of the girls in the chorus, for instance, come from distinguished New Zealand families. One is Meg Williams, twenty-three, who is the great-grand-daughter of Bishop Williams, one of the first settlers of New Zealand. She went to a fashionable school and finished her education in Paris before starting her dancing training. The other is Annette Strange, twenty, daugh-Zealand polo player. She went to of 68.2 miles an hour. school at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Roehampton, speaks French, German, and Italian, and is widely

Among their companions in the chorus are Gola James, granddaughter of a diplomat and daughter of a doctor, and Claire Alexander, twenty-one year old daughter of a distinguished artist and herself a fine student of art.

All these girls love dancing and that is why they work in the chorus.

Rector in Long Hunt for Jewels of British King

London.-A rector has spent two years searching an ancient castle in Rockingham in an effort to prove that the jewels of King John, valued at many millions of dollars, and lost more than 700 years ago, are hidden there.

Legend says that the King lost his jewels in the marshy depths of the Lincolnshire Wash on his flight from his noble in 1216, but the Rev. O. R. Plant, rector of Rockingham, believes that the wily king hid them somewhere in Rockingham castle, where he stayed on his flight to the coast.

Armed with centuries old documents, every day for two years the rector has explored the dungeons and underground passages of the

Dog Knows Sunday

Elyria, O. - Old Jack, an English bulldog owned by J. H. Patrick, doesn't believe in late Sunday rising Six days a week he waits until he is put out of the house, but on the seventh he coaxes for an early release. Every Sunday morning he collows the newspaper carrier over his entire route.

Runaway "Flyer" Is Checked by Engineer

Hudson, N. Y .- Passengers of the crack "Knickerbocker Flyer" of the New York Central railroad were unaware of the drama going on in the engine cab as the train rolled through the yards. An undetermined explosion had blown the engineer and freman out of the cab into the coal and water tender.

Charles Ferguson, engineer, braved scalding steam and searing flames to dash back into the cab and turn on the emergency rakes. Both enginemen were severely burned, but the quick on of the engineer saved a ible runaway train accident.

WYOMING TOWN HAS LOWEST WIND TITLE

Curious Data Collected by U. S. Writers' Project.

Cheyenne, Wyo .- Workers on the federal writers' project in Wyoming about the state during their research. Most interesting among

The town of Lander has the distinction of having the lowest wind velocity of any region in the United | France. States, while the Sheridan district

The original postmaster at the Banner postoffice lived at the crossing of Prairie Dog creek at the foot of Massacre hill on the Bozeman trail and used a flag as his cattle brand which resulted in the office being named Banner.

Longest Mail Route.

The mail route established in 1878 from Rock Creek to Etchetah. Mont., is believed to be the longest star route ever established and operated in the United States. It extended 500 miles and the mail was carried in pockets of the carriers on \$7,000,000. horseback.

Mrs. Susan Wissler, who was elected mayor of Dayton in 1911, is said to be the first woman in the nation to hold such an office.

It is a matter of record that whisky, diluted with water, was sold by early traders at \$15 a gallon wholesale.

Laramie has the largest natural icing plant in the United States. It ices entire trains with an average of two and one-half minutes a car.

Teapot Dome on Records. Teopot Dome is further distinguished by the fact that it contributed the largest well of flush production ever drilled in the state. Measurements of the stream that ran away from the well showed a flow of 28,000 barrels a day which

subsided within a month to 100. William K. Sloan asserts that the toll bridge across the North Platte river, 20 miles west of Fort Laramie, took in \$40,000 in tolls during the season of 1853.

A controversy resulted in two spots being marked as the site of the Wagon Box fight. The two spots are less than one-fourth of a mile apart, but one is in Johnson county and the other in Sheridan county.

English Steam Train

Shatters Speed Record

London.-A record was claimed to have been shattered on the London, Midland and Scottish railroad's London-Glasgow line. A special test train, weighing 275 tons and hauled by the Princess Elizabeth, a steam locomotive, covered 401 1/2 miles in Walter Strange, the New 5 hours 53 minutes, at an average

> The highest speed attained on the longest nonstop run ever made by a steam train was 96.75 miles an hour over a measured mile. For 372 miles the train averaged 70 miles an hour.

Leaving London at 9:50 a. m. the flyer pulled into Glasgow at 3:43 p. m., 7 minutes ahead of schedule. slicing nearly 2 hours from the best time-table performance. The equipment used is the same as that used in the ordinary express service, and is not streamlined.

White of Egg Is Used to Treat Hemophilia

London.-Success in the control of a hemophilic hemorrhage by a white of egg preparation was announced in the medical magazine "Lancet" by Dr. W. A. Temperley and Professors A. E. Naisn and G. A. Clark.

It was emphasized that the treatment is not a cure. It consists of injections of gel, prepared from an egg white incubated at 37 degrees centigrade for several days in the presence of potassium bromide. After testing the serum on cats. Dr. Temperley gave himself injections and found that the substance was not poisonous.

The article in "Lancet" emphasized the treatment "merely was for the control of a hemorrhage and to ameliorate the patient's general condition." To do this, repeated injections are necessary, it said.

Cow, Calf and Ax Paid Indians for 38 Acres

Brewster, Mass.-Land was cheap n the Puritan days, records reveal. John Freeman, of Brewster, has a deed which shows that his ancestors paid the Indians only "one cow and divers other considerations including one calf and an ax" for thirty-eight acres on Cape Cod.

The deed, executed July 26, 1672, hangs in the Freeman home. The location of the land is not known. but it is believed to be either in Brewster or Harwich, then called

The marks of Sathemus, sachem of the Saquatukett tribe, and two other Indians and the signatures of two Eastham men are still legible. Governor Thomas Prince, of 'New Plymouth," was real estate agent for the transaction, the deed

Obliging Prisoner

Steubenville, O. - Most obliging was Harry Logsdon, of Tiltonville. O., who, when sentenced to 30 days in jail, brought his own commitment papers to the sheriff's office and started to serve his sentence.

ALIENS EXPENSIVE FRANCE DISCOVERS

Hospitality Costs Republic 50 Million a Year.

Paris, France. - France spends nearly \$50,000,000 a year to maintain its old reputation of keeping its doors open to foreigners and have unearthed many unusual facts thereby its name of "The Land of Refuge.

> This is the huge sum required to cover hospital, court and schooling expenses as well as the unemployment dole to foreigners residing in

> Official statements estimate slightly more than 40,000 unemployed in France and of those 10 per cent are foreigners. An unemployed person costs the state an average of 90 cents a day. Therefore more than \$10,000,000 is spent yearly in France on the foreign un-

> As for hospitals, the Paris institutions alone cared for 37,819 foreigners last year. They together totaled 480.633 days of medical attention and, as the cost averages about \$1.50 a day, the total expenditure for the year 1935 was more than

Furthermore, 436 foreigners were sent to asylums in and around Paris during the same period. Fourteen of the most important of these mental homes together required \$160,000 for board, transport and repatriation expenses. The total amount spent on medical assistance to foreigners of the Paris region is estimated at approximately \$1,000,000. A large amount is spent yearly on schooling for foreigners.

Almost 18 per cent of criminals held in French prisons are foreigners, and last year France spent more than \$125,000 on just keeping them under lock and key. Several hundred thousand have to be added to this sum for expenses involved in the police checkup on aliens.

The \$50,000,000 figure is said to have been necessary to cover all expenses in connection with looking after foreigners throughout France

Dinosaur Tracks to Be Protected From Thieves

Holyoke, Mass .- Dinosaur tracks which have been imbedded in sandstone here for approximately 150,-000,000 years without causing much of a stir, are to be protected against

The recent theft of several imprints, chiseled from a ledge, has spurred the chamber of commerce and trustees of public reservations

The imprints are to be protected by construction by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works of a retaining wall around the area lane highway to make the area accessible to motorists also will be built. At present it is impossible to drive an automobile along the country road leading to the section, and it is difficult to reach it afoot.

Mud, rocks, stumps and washouts now combine to make the area practically inaccessible to the pub-

Nothing has ever been done to preserve the footprints, and as a result many of them are under piles of sand and loose rock. They were discovered in 1858 by

Prof. Edward Hitchcock of Amherst

Largest Whaling Ship Is Manned by Crew of 320

London, England. - The largest and most modern whaling factory in the world has left Springfield for the antarctic.

It is known as the Terje Viken and also is the largest tanker and has a greater freight-carrying capacity than any other vessel.

When fully laden, the displacement is 43,000 tons. The fuel tank capacity is so great that the vessel could steam full speed for eighteen months, covering a distance equal to six times round the world without calling at any port.

Capt. Gullik Jensen, master of the whaler, has a crew of 320. Until March 7, the Terje Viken will operate from South Georgia. It will load fuel oil at Curacao and at South Georgia will be joined by seven whale catchers, each of about 330 tons, which sailed from Norway

Civil War Bugle Huge

Ava, Mo. - Louis Swearengin caused a stir here when he brought Civil war bugle 5 feet 3 inches long to town for repairs. He said the notes from it could be heard four miles.

Radium Worth \$10,000 Stolen in Hungary

Budapest .- The police of Hungary are in a state of alarm to save the life of an unknown thief, who stole the radium stock of the Budapest clinic of gynecology.

He opened the safe where 225 milligrams of radium were kept in a small brass tube. Nobody knows who the thief was; it is probable that it was one of the female patients. Her life is in danger, if she opens the tube without the necessary gloves and precautions. The radiation can cause a fatal disease, which kills in a few days. The stolen radium is worth \$10,000.

BANQUET WAS GIVEN AT BAPTIST CHURCH BY CLASSES FRIDAY NIGHT

A banquet was given last Friday aight in the basement of the First Baptist Church by the Sunday School Classes of Mrs. J. H. Myers, Mrs. I. W. Hicks, and Mrs. Lon V. Smith. The entertainment was given for the ladies husbands.

The birthday of George Washington was celebrated with the colors of red, white and blue being carried out, and small hatchets used as

About 125 plates were served to he group. A lovely four course dinner was served by the ladies, who were assisted in the serving by the members of the Y. W. A.

The invocation was led by J. H. Myers, after which C. T. Scott gave a toast to our wives. A toast to our husbands was presented by Mrs. L. J. Welborn. A mixed quartette composed of Mrs. Vernon Shaw, Mrs. H. C. Stanley, Dr. I. W. Lucks and G. C. Tubbs, sang a song and was acompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. C. Phomas. Mrs. L. W. Chapman rendered a violin solo and was accompanied by Mrs. Thomas at the piano. Mrs. G. E. Bond gave a reading, which was followed by a toast to the eachers of the Sunday school by Judge A. J. Folley. The main address of the evening was given by Rev. Vernon Shaw, pastor of the church. Mrs. Lon V. Smith acted as toast master for the banquet.

WOODMAN CIRCLE MET WITH MRS. N. A. ARMSTRONG TUESDAY AFTERNOON

World met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. A. Armstrong, 418 West California Street. The regular business was conducted.

Those present were: Mrs. W. H. Hilton, Mrs. R. M. McCauley, Mrs. S. E. Thurmon, Mrs. Katie Conner, Mrs. John Copprel and the bostess, Mrs. Armstrong.

The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Conner Tuesday, March 15, at

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DLITICAL COLUMN Floyd County Plainsman is auto announce the following for Public Office, subject to on of the voters in the City on April 6, 1937.

CITY MARSHAL: RGAN WRIGHT.

DADA HIGH SCHOOL LASSES ARE HAVING POPULAR CONTEST

four classes of Floydada High are holding a popularity conthe prettiest girl and the boy. The winners of the con-Il have their pictures in the

contest is being sponsored by sketball team. Sweaters will th from the proceeds. Votes east by the price of one

contestants have been entertheir classes: Seniors, Estelle Newton and Gerald Lackey; ore, Josephine Troutman and Willson; Freshmen, Mary McRoberts and Billy George

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12, and the winners will be anby Superintendent A. D.

Delahunty and Edwin Heald, f Lubbock, were here Tuesday g to business.

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WESLEY GIRLS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENJOYED PARTY FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Members of the Wesley Girls Sunday School Class of the First Metho- the First Methodist Church attended

group games were played. Refresh- ary program was given. ments were served to about twenty \$2.00 five guests by the hostesses.

red as second class matter NEW 1937 CONSERVATION 1930, at the post office at PROGRAM WAS DISCUSSED AT

The new 1937 conservation pro- fried and Mrs. John L. West. gram was discussed Tuesday at Plainview by A. L. Smith, of College Sta- Plainview district will be in May at tion. The meeting was held at 1 Plainview. o'clock in the Hilton Hotel.

were: County Agent D. F. Bredthauer, Assistant County Agent L. W. Chapman, O. L. Allen and Fred Battey.

GEORGE SHERRILL UNDERWENT TONSIL

OPERATION MONDAY George Sherrill underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils Monday afternoon. His condition is improving satisfactorily.

JACK DEAKINS TOOK HIS MOTHER TO DALLAS FOR MEDICAL TREATMENT

Jack Deakins left Sunday for Sny. der, where he spent Sunday night 6. This week of 1937 is the first of the girls game. There will be a visiting with his parents, Mr. and year of the second century. Texas small entrance fee. Mrs. E. M. Deakins. He took his mother to Dallas Monday where she will be under the care of a doctor. They are visiting a brother of Mrs.

Mr. Deakins planned to return home the latter part of the week.

L. V. Assiter, student of Texas Tech, spent last week end here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Assiter and friends.

Mrs. W. H. Hilton returned home last and E. Ray Smith; Juniors, Thursday night from Amarillo, where she had been visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pennington, contest will close Friday, of Quanah, spent Sunday here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton, and family.

> Amarillo, arrived Sunday to visit will include the principals of differ- new 1937 Agriculture Conservation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton, and other relatives.

F. C. Harmon, Jr., student of Mc-Murry College in Abilene, arrived home last Friday to spend several

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris and ranged to continue for one hour. family, of Lubbock, spent last week end here visiting with his parents, Stamford Cowboy Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harris, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCarty, of Brownwood, left Monday after visiting here with relatives and friends. They are attending college in Brown- cost approximately \$10,000 were auwood.

Sunday here visiting with his par- improvements will be completed in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wright, advance of the eighth annual session and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lanier, I. R. Grundy, and Poynor Roberts spent July 4 falls on Sunday this year, last Thursday in Lubbock attending however, July 2, 3 and 4 will be used to business.

Sunday in Lubbock.

Mattie Fern Field, of Lubbock, spent exhibits and ticket offices while the Monday afternoon here visting with second story will be used as a dance their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. floor for the annual dances in con-Field, and family, and friends.

Miss Elizabeth Hardgroves spent Monday night in Lubbock visiting cowboy contestants parteipating in with her sister, Miss Captola Hard- the rodeo, a group of horse barns and groves and with Miss Mattie Fern pens will be built where visitors may

Nat Henderson returned home Saturday after spending several days in Dallas attending to business.

Wednesday until Saturday in Wichita a capacity of approximately 1,000. Falls visiting with her sister, Miss This addition will give a total of ap-Alice Mae Fyffe. She was accompanied home by her sister, who spent 8,000 grandstand seats. A bandstand the week end here visiting with her is also included in the improvements parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fyffe, at the arena. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Solomon and approximately \$2,000. They will family of Memphis, spent last week likely be of rock veneer type of conend here visiting with his mother, struction. Mrs. J. S. Solomon, and family.

Sysble Harring, of Wichita Falls, ments are being made in keeping arrived last week end to visit at the with the Reunion's policy of using Les Stringer ranch. They were guests of Mrs. Jack Henry last week end.

LOCAL LEAGUERS ATTENDED DISTRICT RALLY AT Mrs. C. L. Minor AMHERST SAT, SUN.

Several members of the League of

Those attending from here were:

The next rally to be held for the gan.

Those attending from Floydada LIONS CLUB PRESENTED PROGRAM AT ROTARY

The lions club had charge of the program presented at the rotary club yesterday. T. J. Huggins gave a talk and the cowbcy quartette of the

Texas Week Program Will Be Held In Floydada Thursday Afternoon Saturday morning.

celebrated their anniversary for one hundred years last year.

A parade will be formed at 2:50 by the Floydada schools and entries from other schoils n the county and adjoining towns. The fire siren will blow at 3 o'clock for the group to march into town. The Floydada fornia Street.

The speaking will be held on the nounced early this week. ounty court yard if the weather permits and if not it will be held at lead a mass singing, where The Saturday, March 5 and 6. Eyes of Texas will be sung, after which other patriotic songs will be

Glad Snodgrass, mayor of Floydada, will introduce the speakers and act as master of ceremonies.

Judge L. G. Mathews will deliver Special entertainment will be given

the quartette. Brown and Williams sound system will be used to deliver the speeches crowd. The program s being ar-

Reunion Grounds Will Be

Stamford, Texas,- Improvements on the Cowboy Reunion grounds to thorized at a meeting of the board Providence, Prairie Chapel. of directors of the Texas Cowboy Leslie Wright, of Plainview, spent Reunion, Inc., here this week. The of the Reunion which will be held on July 1, 2 and 3. These dates were selected in view of the fact that

in the following years. and exhibit building estimated to and returned home Sunday night. cost \$5,000. The first floor of this Mrs. Mozelle Moseley and Misa building will be used for commercial necton with the entertainment of the

cowgiel sponsors. For the greater convenience of keep their horses . A new earthen water tank will be constructed in the area for greater convenience in

watering stock. Additional seating capacity will be provided at the rodeo arena with con-Miss Bonnie Dale Fyffe spent from struction of new bleacher seats with proximately 3,000 bleacher seats and

> Two sanitary toilets are to be erected on the grounds at a cost of

W. G. (Bill) Swenson, president and Manager will have charge of the Miss Katherine Mosey and Miss construction program. The improve-

Entertained Wednesday Luncheon Club

dist Church were entertained last the district rally held at Amherst Wednesday Luncheon Club at her Nora Cox with Mrs. R. B. Calhoun, Saturday afternoon and attended a Wednesday at noon. A lovely lunch-James Colville assisting as hostess. which time Miss Sapho Ward had which games of contract bridge was Mrs. L. G. Mathews led the de- part on the program. She represent- played with Mrs. Richard Stovall Mrs. Homer Steen for the guests.

Thosa present were: Mesdames Misses Zelma and Lorenna Dennison, Calvin Steen, Marvin English, R. C. Sapho Ward, Edith Grimes, Gladys Wakefield, Bill Daily, A. E. Guth-Bertrand, Lila Hennessee, Iva Moore, rie, George McAllister, T. A. Norman Lera Beth Newton, and Thomasine played as guests and J. A. Arwine, son, Garth Morris and Paul Ber-PLAINVIEW TUESDAY Cox; Len Colville, Lewis Boothe, Bill W. L. Fry, A. B. Keim, Walton Hale, Snell, James Willson, Lorin Leib- Richard Stovall, C. L. Minor, L. T. Bishop, T. P. Collins, and John Rea-

Mrs. Keim will entertain the club Street, March 10.

FLOYD COUNTY VOLLEY

A volley ball tournament will be held in Floydada Saturday, March lions club, rendered several numbers. 13, at the R. C. Andrews gymnasium. The athletic club is sponsoring the land in charge. The first game is scheduled to be played at 9 o'clock

The schools of Floyd County have A Texas Week program will be all been sent an invitation to enter held here Thursday afternoon, March the tournament and compete for the 4, at 3 p. m. to celebrate Texas Week, two trophies given for the winner which is from February 28 to March of the boys games and the winner

FLOYDADA SCHOOLS WILL BE DISMISSED FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 5th

The Floydada schools will be dismissed Thursday afternoon at 3:15 p. m. and will not have classes Fri-High School band will lead the pa- day. The pupils will report back to rade, which will form in West Cali- work Monday morning, March 8, Superintendent A. D. Cummings an-

The teachers of the schools are the south side of the First National South Plains Teachers Conference Band building. Clifford Tubbs will to be held in Lubbock Friday and ties, 4 colors, red, white, pink, yel-

COMMITTEEMEN WILL BE ELECTED AND AGRICULTURE PROGRAM DISCUSSED

The Floyd County Community ent schools and out of town folks. Program will be discussed at the folby local talented people, including Saturday, March 6, Floydada community wil meet in the county court house; Monday, March 8, Lockney community will meet in the city auand entertainment throughout the ditorium at Lockney at 2 o'clock; and Tuesday, March 9, the Cedar Hill community will meet at the school house at Cedar Hill at 2 o'clock.

The Floydada community includes: Dougherty, Antelope, Baker, Pleasant Hill, Lakeview, Starkey, McCoy, Greatly Improved Allmon, Harmony, Sandhill, Blanco

and Floydada. Lockney community: Irick, Pleasant Valley, Muncy, Aiken, Lockney, Ramsey, Roseland, Sterley, Lone Star,

Cedar Hill community: Edgin, Fairmount, Cedar Hill, South Plains, Campbell, Center, Fairview, Hillcrest and Liberty.

All the farmers of Floyd County are urged to attend the meeting in which community he resides.

Mrs. Jim Shurbet left Sunday for Spur, where she will visit with her Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lanier spent provements is a two-story pavilion Mr. Jim Shurbet took her to Spur

FLOYDADA HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS WILL ENTER TOURNAMENT AT WICHITA

The Floydada High School will enter two teams, one boys and the Friday arternoon at the home of Mrs. last week end. The group left here home, 529 West Missouri Street, last held in Wichita Falls Friday and Mrs. Lon Blassingame and Mrs. friendship banquet that night, at con was served by the hostess, after will be given for the winners of the debates. Miss Eulalia Burrus is votional, after which three bible ed the country of China. A mission- winning high for the members and teams and will accompany the group to Wichita Falls.

The Floydada debaters will have s practice debate this afternoon against Matador's teams at Matador. Miss Burrus plans to use James Wilinard in the boys debates and Derothy Dell Stoyall and Brooksnell Price as the girl debaters.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Fliydada teams debated against at her home, 229 West Houston Matador teams in a practice debate at the Floydada High School. Miss Burrus used Alton Morris and Trueman Kirk in the boys debates and CLUB WEDNESDAY BALL TOURNAMENT WILL BE Jessie Lee Hodges and Evelyn Hicks HELD HERE MARCH 13 in the girls debates. There was no decision rendered as the debates were held for practice only.

Hester West Missionary tournament with Miss Reba Cope- Society Sent Easter Gifts To Miss Hester West

The members of the Hester West Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church sent handkerchiefs to Miss Hester Dale West for an Easter gift. Miss West is a missionary in China and has been there for almost five years. The local missionary society was named for Miss West.

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> SERVICE STATION and equipment for sale. See H. O. Cline.

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H. O. CLINE, OWNER

Miss Myrl Scoggin was hostess to the Thursday Contact Bridge Club Westminster Abbey Renoat the home of Mrs. A. J. Welch, 202 South White Street, last Thursday evening at 6:30. A lovely refreshment course was served by the hostess. Games of contract bridge was played with Mrs. Bill Fowler winning high for the guests and Mrs. Jim Hardgrove for the members. Early Spring was carried out.

Those present were: Miss Rut! Jenkins, Mrs. Bill Fowler, Miss Genell Stovall, and Mrs. Bill Cauley played as the guests and Mrs. Jin Hardgrove, Miss Eulalia Burrus, Miss Adelaide Scott, Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Mrs. Ernest Carter, Mrs. L. D. Brit. ton, Mrs. Winfred Cooper, Mrs. Fred Nabors, Mrs. Lewis Norman, Mrs J. B. Claiborne, Mrs. T. A. Norman, and the hostess, Miss Scoggin.

Miss Scott will entertain the club at the home of Mrs. Bill Daily, 118 West Kentucky Street, Thursday, March 11, at 6:30 p. m.

J. E. NEWTON AND E. L. NORMAN WERE LEADERS OF LIONS CLUB PROGRAM

J. E. Newton and E. L. Norman had charge of the program presented last Thursday at the lions club lunch. con served at the annex of the First Christian Church by ladies of the

Paul W. Conner spoke on "The Purpose of a Service Club" and was a guest for luncheon. Miss Marguerite Leonard rendered two accordian solos. Jo Dick Moore and Floy Jean Hale gave two dance numbers and were accompanied on the piano by Nelda Fagan. Kenneth Baird Bishop presented a reading.

Thirty-five members were present and five guests. The guests were L. T. Grant, assistant boy scout executive of Lubbock; E. A. Schockey, of Cisco; Walton Hale, Walter Travis and Paul W. Conner.

Lewis Norman and T. W. Quirk will arrange a program for today's club meeting.

Y. W. A. HAD BUSINESS MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

The Y. W. A. had a business meeting Monday night with Mrs. V. C. Norman, president, in charge. . missionary program will be held next famous stone of scone, on which the Lera Opal and Bernice Patton, beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Those present Monday night were: Miss Annie Laura Martin, Mrs. V. C. Norman, Miss Jacqueline Porter. Miss Kathleen Wade, Miss Fannie Bolding, Mrs. W. A. Amburn, Jr. Mrs. R. L. King, Miss Agnes Porter, Miss Margaret Sims, Miss Effie Mae he may see approaching from out Shelton, Mrs. T. A. Norman, Mrs. of the shadows of centuries the long Vernon Shaw, Mrs. Harrold Merrick. procession of British kings and and Miss Ina Sims.

LOCAL MASONS ATTENDED MEETING HELD IN MATADOR LAST MONDAY NIGHT

Several members of the Floydada masonic lodge attended a meeting held in Matador Monday night by the A dinner was served and a program was presented.

Those attending from the local chapter were: C. A. Boothe, E. S. Kanderson, Clifford Tubbs, R. L. Fry. B. F. McIntosh and Judge Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCleskey and family spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and baby. They were accompanied to Lubbock by Mrs. Jones and baby, who had been here a week visiting with relatives and friends.

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CORONATION TO BE **COLORFUL CEREMONY**

vated for Great Event.

Washington. - Westminster Abbey, London's historic church of kings and poets, pageantry and solemn ceremony, has been closed to the public to prepare it for the coronation of George VI in May. The only part now open for services is the small Chapel of St. Faith, at the southern end of the South Transept, which is usually reserved for private devotions.

"As early as last summer craftsmen were renovating the organ," says the National Geographic society, "and worshipers missed its impressive booming tones as they sang hymns to the thin notes of a

"Tiers of wooden seats will be

built this spring high among the lofty columns of the nave and transepts to permit the squeezing of several thousand more spectators into space normally seating about 2,500. On the coronation day, when these galleries are filled to overflowing with ruling kings and queens in gorgeous robes, peers and ambassadors in smart uniforms, and peeresses glittering with gems, they will blaze with brilliant colors like a flower bed against the gloomy aisles of the somber building.

"The climax of the impressive, centuries - old ceremony will be reached when church dignitaries place on George VI's head the historic St. Edward's crown.

Revered by Britons.

"Other great English churches may be larger, older, or more impressively situated, but Westminster Abbey is more revered than any. holding a unique position as the church in which English monarchs are crowned. Since the first coronation in the existing abbey, that of Edward I in 1274, all the English sovereigns have been invested with their sovereignty there.

"In the Chapel of St. Edward the Confessor stands the famous coronation chair. To unknowing eyes it is a plain battered oak throne with a curious large stone under the seat. To loyal Britons it glows with more glory than did the gilt and decorations which originally covered it. For ever since Edward I had it constructed in 1301, it has served as the seat of the British monarch during the solemn coronation ceremony. The ancient stone, brought from Scotland by Edward I, is the Monday night at the home of Misses | Scottish kings had formerly been crowned.

"The coronation chair which the Queen will use was made for Mary, wife of William III.

"The spectator who knows his history may well be thinking of the past as he watches George VI presented with the ring, orb, and scepter next May. In his mind's eye queens who were crowned under

More Solemn Events.

"Not only coronations, but also royal weddings have filled Westminster Abbey with splendid pageantry. George VI, than Duke of York, was married there on April 26, 1923.

"In contrast to such festive occasions are solemn times when the Royal Arch Masons, of that city. | hushed Abbey is draped in black for the funerals of royalty or of noted Britons. Until the middle of the Eighteenth century, the Abbey was the favorite burial place of English monarchs, and contains many of their gilded, or elaborately carved marble tombs. Even little Edward V, one of the princes murdered in the Tower, has his remains preserved here, thus achieving his rightful resting place, although he was cheated out of his coronation.

"Westminster Abbey is so called because it originated as the church of a Benedictine abbey, or monastery. For centuries, abbots and monks thronged its cloisters, and its refectory and dormitory, which now are incorporated in adjoining Westminster school. Beneath the building that was the monks' chapter house is an Eleventh-century crypt whose stout pillars and round arches still show the Norman type of architecture employed in the church which preceded the present edifice. The latter was erected chiefly by Henry III.

"For a brief time during the Reformation, the Abbey was made a cathedral. Mass-books and stone altars were destroyed, monks were made canons, the abbot-a dean, and a bishop was appointed. Today there is a dean, but neither monks

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FORT PECK PROJECT IS HALF FINISHED

Largest River Control Undertaking in U.S.

Fort Peck, Mont.-Work on the nation's largest river control project, the Fort Peck dam, is about half completed and army engineers believe that water may be started backing up behind its four-mile-wide barrier in 1938 to form a reservoir 180 miles long.

The gigantic New Deal project, begun in October, 1933, probably will be completed in 1939, its builders believe.

A total of \$89,000,000 already has been appropriated toward its estimated construction cost of \$108,600,-000. The recent report of the board of army engineers recommended to the present congress that \$8,706,000 be provided for current construction costs.

Because of this tremendous expenditure of federal funds, the plains country of northeastern Montana has found the Fort Peck dam a bonanza far exceeding the boom days of gold discovery. Peak periods such as last summer, when the pay roll numbered 10,546 persons, involved an estimated monthly pay roll of \$1,000,000. Even during winter shutdowns the pay roll has not fallen below 4,000 workers.

These pay rolls explain why department of commerce retail business surveys showed Valley county to have a 474 per cent spurt in two years.

Flood Control Secondary

Most New Deal river projects are for irrigation or power development. Not so at Fort Peck, where these objectives are only secondary. The prime purpose of the Fort Peck dam is to improve navigation on the Missouri river, with flood control a secondary objective.

For more than a century army engineers have wrestled with the problem of controlling the turbulent Missouri river to provide a safe and adequate channel for navigation. The great Fort Peck dam, driven into the hills of Montana's desolate badlands, is the foundation of the present program of developing an eight or nine foot channel from the mouth of the Missouri near St. Louis to Sioux City, Iowa. The channel already is open to Kansas City and work is progressing to the Iowa point.

The rate of flow in the Missouri river varies greatly. From the great reservoir formed by the dam, with its shoreline of 1,600 miles, water will be available for release when needed during the autumn months. The dam will store water during June "rises" when melting snow water cascades down from mountains into its twisting, picturesque

Not to Affect Mississippi.

Army engineers emphasize the explanation that the Fort Peck dam will have little effect on Mississippi river flood control and was not designed to keep that river in

The dam, of earth fill, is being built with the effort of four gigantic dredges which pump earth and water from the river valley through long pipelines. The desired solids settle out to form the fill for the dam. By the end of the dredging season, 50,000,000 cubic yards, half of the estimated required fill, were in place.

Work will center on the dam itself in the next two years. Lining of almost five miles of diversion tunnels has been completed, with some work remaining to be done on control apparatus and portals. A large flood spillway will be completed this summer.

About July 1, 1937, the river will be diverted through the four-mile long tunnels around the dam. Then the channel section of the dam will be closed.

Fillmore Home Is Razed: Lumber Is Sold for Barn

Geneva, N. Y. - The boyhood home of Millard Fillmore, thirteenth president of the United States, has been torn down because no organization showed enough interest in its preservation to pay the owners \$700.

Fillmore, elected vice president in 1848 on the Whig ticket, succeeded to the presidency in 1850 upon the death of Zachary Taylor and served until 1853. He was defeated for re-election by James Bu-

He had lived in the Cayuga county house until he was ninete in years old and returned to it many times. In recent years it had been unoccupied and the owners had attempted to sell it to some patriotic organization. Unable to obtain an offer of more than \$250, they dismantled it and sold the timber for construction of a barn.

Elected 16 Times

Shamokin, Pa .- Donald J. Zimmerman, commander of the Shamokin American Legion post, lays claim to a national record. He has been elected to serve a sixteenth term as head of the veterans' organization.

New Tobacco Area Found Watsonville, Calif. - The famous Parajo valley hopes to be able to raise its own smoke hereafter. Armenian tobacco experts have declared its soil perfect for growing

HAIL INVENTOR OF HOLE IN DOUGHNUT

Maine Seafarer Cited for the Hall of Fame.

Bangor, Me.-The late Captain Hanson Gregory of Camden has been nominated for the Hall of Fame by the national doughnut committee. The citation declares that Captain Gregory, who died fourteen years ago, "not only discovered the hole in the first place, but invented the proper process for enclosing the hole in the doughnut."

Captain Gregory went to sea as a cabin boy, became "cook and hand," then second mate at nineteen, mate at twenty-one and a master mariner at twenty-five, sailing in all rigs and sizes from a lime coaster to a full-rigged ship.

It was while he was a sea cook that he "invented" the hole in the doughnut. Ancient mariners and old settlers recall the time, down to the Civil war and later, when a doughnut was just a square chunk of dough fried in fat. For the most part they were soggy, greasy and almost indigestible. Naturally seagoing folk called them "sinkers."

Gregory was a cook with progressive ideas, and when sarcastic remarks were made about his doughnuts he devised improvements. First, instead of cutting the dough into square pieces, he cut it into discs with a cake cutter. Then he put in more "shortening" and puffed the mass up with baking powder or yeast "rising." He waited until his fat was sizzling hot before he began frying-but even then his doughnuts seemed a bit too

Thinking it over, a bright idea struck Cook Gregory: "Why so much dough in one

lump?' He got a tinsmith to make an implement that cut the dough into rings, leaving the famous hole in the middle.

"Life preservers," the sailors called them. That process vastly improved the doughnut, and soon cooks everywhere had adopted it.

Wintry Blasts Will Be Studied in Far North Washington .- The cause of wintry

cold waves will be studied for the first time in plane flights to be made at Fairbanks, Alaska. Harold Gillam, commercial pilot,

will attempt twice daily until next March 15 to soar three miles above the earth to make observations that are expected to throw new light on the structure of polar continental

which automatically record temperature, pressure, and humidity in the air through which they pass. A contract with the government

provides Gillam will be paid \$60 for each flight that he is able to make according to specifications. The funds will come from money appropriated by the Bankhead-Jones act, passed by congress to further research in the field of agriculture. The upper-air observations will be

telegraphed to Seattle for use in making the daily weather forecasts. Analyses of the observations are to be made in Washington.

France Plans to Build 51 New Naval Vessels Paris, France.-The French gov-

ernment plans soon to begin a tremendous naval building program of fifty-one ships, it was learned. All will be small vessels, their

total tonnage being only 40,000. They are designed to balance the fleet, for in recent years the French have devoted most of their building to have been neglected.

The only large new vessel in the new program will be a 7,060 - ton cruiser. France already possesses a crack modern cruiser fleet as well as a modern destroyer flotilla.

In addition the program will include eight torpedo boats, seven submarines, one tanker and some thirty auxiliary vessels.

Construction of seven new submarines will bring France's undersea fleet to ninety-six, perhaps the largest and most modern in Europe.

New Civet Cat Found

Philadelphia.-A new species of civet cat, discovered in Panama, has been named "Bassaricyon pauli" in honor of A. J. Drexel Paul, Jr., it is announced by the Academy of Natural Sciences here.

Blue Jay Is Worst Scavenger of Woods

Jerseyville, Ill. - The worst scavenger of the woods is not the common crow, according to L. E. Groppel of Rosedale, former county superintendent of schools of Jersey county. The crow is bad enough, says Groppel, but the bluejay is more de-

structive of song and insectivor-

ous birds' nests, eggs and young.

"The jays will travel in gangs," said Groppel. "Some of the gang will fly about the outer branches of a tree, while others slip about inside the leaf shelter. When one of the band finds the object of their search, he immediately gives vent to his signal call and the cannibal birds at once devour or destroy their

Miscellaneous Shower Was Given Friday For Mrs. Sid Bartlett

A miscellaneous shower was given ast Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Mrs. Sid Bartlett, who was Miss Ruth Tyler, until her recent marriage The entertainment was given at the home of Mrs. Haskell Redd with Mrs. Everett Price, and Mrs. Woodrow Willson acting as assistant hostesses

As the guests entered they were eccived by Mrs. Willson, after which they registered in a bride's book, presided over by Mrs. Price. Punch and cookies were served by Mrs. Mrs. Ella Johnson gave an ori-

ginal toast to the bride, which was collowed by the presentation of the gifts by Billie Keith Baker. Approximately twenty five guests

egistered in the bride's book.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker Were Hosts To Friendship Bridge Club Friday

Mr. and Airs. B. K. Barker were hosts to the Friendship Bridge Club at their home, 605 West Kentucky Street, last Friday night. A lovely dinner course was served by the hostess, after which games of contract bridge was played with Mrs. A. B. Keim and Dr. A. E. Guthrie winning

The following members were presnt: Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale, Mr and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop will entertain the club at their home, 225 West Kentucky Street, Friday, March 12.

Mrs. Ama Smalley Entertained With 84 Party Thursday Night

Mrs. Ama Smalley was hostess at an eighty four party given at her home last Thursday night. A lovely supper was served buffet style. Each guest contributed her dish to the meal. Games of eighty four were played during the evening.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Conner, Mrs. S. E. Thurmon, Mrs. Lee How-In his plane, Gillam will carry ard, Mrs. Bess Cantwell and son, Guy, aero - meteorographs, instruments Fred Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Groves, Jack Burleson, Mrs. Nora Cox, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hatley, Eddie Wayne Conner, Evelyn Groves and the hostess, Mrs. Smalley.

Mrs. Thurmon will entertain the group at her home, 415 West Missouri Street, at their next gathering.

1929 Study Club Met Thursday With Mrs. Marvin English

Mrs. Marvin English was hostess to the 1929 Study Club at her home Thursday afternoon at 3:15. Mrs. E. L. Norman was leader with "The Great Southwest" as the subject for discussion.

Mrs. Norman gave a talk on The Charm of San Antonio, which was followed by special Mexican music presented by Mrs. Doris Jones. Mrs. G. L. Kirk gave a talk on "Enchanted Mesa, of New Mexico, and the larger craft and small auxiliaries City of Sky". Mrs. J. D. McBrien gave a book review on "Death Comes to the Archbishop" by Willa Cather.

Mrs. T. A. Norman will be hostess to the club Thursday, March 11, at her home, 217 West Houston Street.

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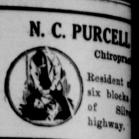
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SANDHILL CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT

Rev. G. W. Tubbs wll preach at he Sandhill Baptist Church Sunday morning, March 7th, at 11 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend the

Donley Stephenson and Coach Odell Winters spent last Saturday in Canvon attending a basket ball meet.



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