# ea Will Harvest xcellent Crop of **Vheat Seems Sure**

ns Extend East and West, orth and South Through Plains

Planters Rushed

on as Well as Feedstuffs Put in Ground By Farmers

inty and warmer ground ek brought a rush of row nting in fields of this along with similar activities ea extending west to Clovis, co, north to the state line. and south to Big

that varied from a bit of a o two inches and more fell ight and Monday nights large area the first the remainder the second Half or more of Floyd Counfair to heavy rains both notably the east and north

udan, maize, hegari and rage crops and some corn into the ground in this on hundreds of farms and neral report is that ample re is in the ground, which excellent state of cultivation the rain fell generally speak-

Much Wheat Made ving the rain it became evithat much of the county's 00-acre wheat crop had been and there appears to be no bt that the southeast two-thirds county, the plains area of See Planters Busy, back page)

# loydada Gas Manager In K. C. Convention appears without doubt.

ny is in Kansas City, this week, ere he is attending the annual ention of the American Gas

Mr. Kirk left Saturday and is water unofficially guaged at a thoucted home Saturday or Sunafter a week spent in the con-

### Newsome Leads Choir As He Did Thirty Years Ago

and at a re-union and oming at the little Bap-Church he again led the ir as he did thirty years ago and Mrs. Newsome and daughter, Lois, made the last week. It was an allhome-coming-they attended dinner on the ground, and the service began he was to lead the song service. all the old members of the choir were there to help him, bout forty joined in. They sang songs. At the noon hour ood things to eat came in from

The afternoon, too, was spent singing the old-time hymns shaking hands with old . "It certainly brought pleasant memories of the Mr .Newsome said.

Barwise on the Fort

& Denver Railway in West

to serve the wheat producers

elevator is to have capacity

constructed along modern

the past two seasons, using

the rapid handling of

Mr. Patterson has been ope-a grain buying business at the canyon .

bout 12,000 bushels of grain and

nd County, will have another

to have a fine crop of wheat in

and grain man of Lockney.

Barwise Will Have Another

when the small grain season mile Of Caliche Laid weeks Mile Of Caliche Laid

Elevator At Season Opening

the contractor, was ordered ial from Blanco Hill having reach-

First caliche was laid on the wye

in southwest Floydada and is grad-

the job Tuesday of this week.

# Home Towner

County's first county clerk.

Jones Well Shows

**Up Good In Tests** 

Cleaning Out, Putting In New

Type Power Plant Gets

"Pipe Full"

engine that appears due to operate

sand gallons per minute, and until

the rains of this week was operated

and row crop land.

on a day and night basis on wheat

Rail Men Interested

(See Jones Well, back page)

Consumers Fuel Assn.

**Moore Nominated** For President of **Local Lions Club** 

New Officials Will Be Inducted At Meeting Of Club In July

**Mothers Honored** 

Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan Special Guest At Thursday Luncheon

with the club year in eron County bonds. July, succeeding J. C. Gilliam who tions at Floydada High School re- were chosen the following:

ently, represented Floydada in ford; second vice-president ,W. F. contest at West Texas Chamber of Newsome; third vice-president, W. Commerce convention in Brown- M. Windsor; secretary-treasurer, W. wood the first of this week. Son H. of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morse, he is grandson of R. T. Miller, Floyd Guthrie. news, who made the report.

was presented at the luncheon with \$132,445.50. Made During Week Winfred F. Newsome in charge. The L. L. Jones irrigation well, sponsored several weeks ago as a B. Duncan, pioneer mother, to whom bonds, all due in 1965.

southeast of Floydada, by Mr. Jones, Floyd County. "Since we cannot ties and to Austin was made by lation of eighty feet of sand and oree very graciously acknowledged ing set up in satisfactory manner campus. However, I was in the return for final adjustments. and the installation of a desiel type ceived when she was presented. J. C. Gilliam, president of the

on a much more economical basis club, gave a brief report on the than the former power plant, the District 2-T convention at Big fund. well last Thursday began a flow of Spring.

#### Mrs. Margaret Beall Several prominent business men of other portions of the southwest were **Funeral Rites Held** among the visitors at the well during the period of operation. Among these were two rail oficials, H. M. At Lockney On Sunday Bainer, well-known as agricultural adviser for the Santa Fe Railway

Company, was one of these. Having Funeral rites for Mrs. Margaret had more than ordinary experience Beall, 87, a resident of the Irick in putting irrigation wells into sercommunity 47 years, were held at the Sunday by the Rev. Allen Weathers, Baptist Minister. She died Saturnome of her son, Jim Beall, follow-**Votes Charter Change** ng an illness of several weeks. Inrment was made at Irick beside her To Meet Marketing Act usband who died in January.

children: Mrs. J. K. Anderson, Lock-Consumers Fuel Association ney; Mrs. Nora Underwood, Clovis, stockholders last week voted to make N. M.; Walter and O. H. Beall, both a change in the by-laws and con- of Lockney; O. D. Beall, of Oklastitution of their organization to homa; E. M. Beall, Rupert, Idaho; meet the requirements of the Texas Mrs. J. M. Pyles, Oregon; Mrs. R. E. Marketing Act, an act that governs Crosswhite, Berl City, Kan.; Jim co-operative institutions in this Beall, Plainview; and Mrs. Ollie Mitchell, of Colorado.

Details of the change will be com- Among those who attended the pleted and application for new char- funeral were Mrs. Nora Willis and ter made at an early meeting of the three sons of Lakeview; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. board of directors, it is planned. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Willis and iaughter, of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clark.

Mrs. Clay Willis is a granddaughter, of Mrs. Beall.

F. JACKSON LEAVES

# FOR SANTA ANNA HOSPITAL R. F. Jackson left yesterday fo

On Highway 207 South A. B. Clark, where he planned is Santa Anna, Texas, in company with enter a hospital for treatment. H became ill while on a visit A mile of caliche had been laid Clovis with a daughter and retur on Highway 207 leading south out ned home the first of the week elevator now under construc- of Floydada yesterday afternoon, make the hospital trip earlier that with W. A. Gound of Floyd- the trucks bearing the road mater- he had intended.

E. Patierson, well-known gin- ed a point near the Taylor Hatch- R. B. SMITH HOME, SHOWS GAIN AFTER LONG ILLNESS

R. B. Smith, of Mt. Blanco, who ually extending south to connect has been home from the hospita with the caliche laid south from for a week, following a long illness is gaining weight and strength and Completion of the job of caliche in general recovery, Mrs. Smith said

laying is expected by July 1. Forty this week. Pable loader. His new equip-makes a new, important per-nt addition to the facilities at and machinery operators were on serious.

He became ill nearly a year ago per cwt.

Packer Sows, top, per cwt., ...

# **Is Completed**

Commissioners' Transaction Disposes of Notes On Bailey County Land

Get Hidalgo Bonds

\$132,500 Trade With E. H. Robertson, Lubbock Security Dealer

Final disposition of Floyd County Permanent School Funds interest in the nomination. its school land notes on Bailey County lands, sold in 1905 to J. J. Ellerd, has been made by the Commissioners' Court of Floyd County.

past seven years ,the solution of the of Tech's co-eds. roblem presented by the unpaid held on Wednesday following nual interest, has been a headache night by her feminine supporters. to successive courts. The more re- Miss Fry spent the week end here Henderson; Lion Tamer, Edd tion of school, county and state day morning said, ormal election will be held in June, cottonseed oil man. Approximately opposition in my power. You s the selection being made by a com- \$15,000 in unpaid taxes had piled I was the dark horse in the cammittee headed by Judge L. G. Mat- up against the land and the avail- paign. It was only about 10 minute A program honoring the mothers est due annually on the total of words it was a surprise to everyor

A Exchange of the notes was made B. Keim told of the origin of Moth- to E. H. Robertson, Lubbock secu- turns began to come in at 6 o'clock. s' Day observance as a national rity dealer, with whom negotiations The returns from the Home Ecoday and Frank L. Moore paid a tri- were begun early in the year. The nomics department was eight to one bute to the mothers of men. The county obtained \$12,500 in Camer- in my favor. Stiff is a senior en-Lions Quartette sang "A Light in on County refunding bonds, \$100,- gineer and the vote from his dethe Window" as their contribution 000 in Hidalgo County Road District partment was two to one in his fa-

of the irrigation posibilities was born the first white child in A recent trip to the Valley countin, and a portion of the bonds are underwritten by the State Highway Department's road bond retiring

First income from the bonds was Today's program of the club will received early in this month when be given by the attendance com- \$1,200 was paid in interest on one mittee of which Marvin English is of the issues and was placed in the county school's available fund. No more income from the bonds will be received until in the fall. The bonds will bring an average of 5 per cent interest per year on the average, spread over the period until their payment court members

#### SOUTH SIDE CONVENTION TO MEET AT PLEASANT HILL

Pleasant Hill was selected as the first Baptist Church at Lockney fall meeting place for the South Side Singing Convention which was held all-day Sunday at Sand Hill. day, May 8, at Plainview at the The date was changed to the third Sunday in October instead of the Lider on Planning Board of Water second Sunday as has been the cus-

Representatives from Lockney She is survived by the following Cone, Silverton and most of the communities of the county were present and contributed to the program.

The officers who served last year were re-elected and are as follows: Ed Holmes, president; T. J. Heard, vicepresident; and Miss Verna Lyles,

No. 1 Young Turkeys,

Old Tom Turkeys,

	IVO. & AUIRCYS, commencements	**********
	Colored Hens, over 4 lbs.,	
	Colored hens under 4 lbs. and	
L	all Leghorns,	8c
	Colored Springs, 11/2 lbs. up,	150
r	Leghorn Springs, 11/2 lbs. up,	13c
h	Cocks and Stags,	40
o e	Ducks and Geese, per lb.,	
	Guineas, each,	10c
n	All No. 2 Poultry Half Price.	
-	Grain	
0	Wheat,	\$1.12
n	Good Maize Heads, ton,\$25	
	Threshed Maize, cwt.,	\$2.00
	Eggs	
	Eggs, per dozen,	130
S	Cream	
	Butterfat, No. 1 lb.,	250
0	Butterfat, No. 2 lb.,	230
ıl	Hides	
8,	Free From Holes	
d	No. 1 Hides, lb.,	60
d	No. 2 Hides lb.	30

# School Land Floydada Girl Named Head Of Student Council Texas Tech In Rousing Election

Maxine Fry First Co-Ed In History of School To Achieve Place

Honors for Miss Maxine Fry in student activities at Tech College, Lubbock, reached a climax last midweek when she became president of the Student Council, defeating her male opponent, Ray Stiff, engineer from Beaumont, in one of the hottest campaigns in the history of the college. This is the highest honor that can be bestowed by students upon a student and the first time that a co-ed has ever held the position at Tech or has even received

Polling one of the heaviest votes in the school's history the election established a decided precedent with the selection of the Floydada year-The county now holds instead of book beauty and Las Chaparritas ominated by acclamation to serve the \$132,445.50 worth of notes it president to head the student body as president of Floydada Lions Club had, \$132,500 in Hidalgo and Cam- in 1937-38. While many of her For several years, especially the active support came from the ranks

> notes and the collection of the an- mammoth demonstration Tuesday cent difficulty of the situation has with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. been aggravated by the accumula- E. Fry, and when interviewed Sun-

Tail Twister, Woodie taxes against the property in Bailey did not think I had a chance to be Directors nominated are County, which several years ago had elected when I was nominated but O. M. Watson, Homer Steen, J. D. been transferred to I. C. Enochs, I decided immediately that I would McBrien, and Ben P. Ayres. Their Jackson Mississippi, ginner and give the opposing faction all of the able school fund had been receiving beforehand that I learned that only a part of the 5 per cent inter- was to be nominated. In other including myself

departments I began to fee that I had a chance to win.' An Exciting Campaign

these representatives were told in background most of the time. It muck in the bettom of the bottom of the background most of the time. It me preliminary contracts or strict for West Texas Gas Comboys supported me." "It is the biggest honor that has In view of the fact that much

ever been cast upon me, however, I acreage is being seeded to cotton realize the great responsibility and and feed crops at this time Mr. the things I enjoyed doing last year to farmers: but I feel that it will be worth it."

congratulation that I have received especially one from President Bradford Knapp, Dean J. M. Gordon and Mary W. Doak, Dean of women. (See Maxine Fry, Back Page)

# Floyd Delegation At Water, Highway Meets In Amarillo Thursday

District; Deen Asks Consideration of Highway 207

A delegation of Floyd County representatives, including Tom W. Deen County Judge, R. W. Cothern, secretary of Floydada Chamber of Commerce, Glad Snodgrass, mayor of Floydada, and D. F. Bredthauer, county agent, last CONEY ISLAND CAFE SOLD Thursday attended sessions of the Panhandle Water Conservation District in Amarillo, where plans were County is embraced and for which plans for the future. contributions are being made by the 8c respective commissioners courst for

ter conservation of water on the it had large possibilities for irriga- and Secretay Cothern, of the dele- Floyd County's indebtedness was

# **Student Leader**



For the first time since the es- the flames belched out several feet ablishment of Texas Tech, a girl high.

# 1147 Work Sheets Turned in on Farm Program In Floyd

County Agent Says 50,000 Acres More Pledged Than Last Year

1,146 work sheets covering as many farm ownerships in the counand cause injury to persons or "The campaign was all very excit- ty were turned in by Floyd County property. several of his neighbors and local have all the mothers present with Roe McCleskey and B. E. Cypert, ing. I went up in a plane one day producers for the 1937 program, acbusiness men, through the Chamber of Commerce, is "running a pipe a pioneer mother as their representing that we have members of the Commissioners' and dropped out circulars over the cording to a final tabulation made of County in company with Walter Tra-campus. And one day we had a big in the office of County Agent D. F. full' and is a successful venture, it tative in this program," Winfred F. vis, county superintendent, and parade in a truck and a loud speak- Bredthauer before the work sheets Newsome, who had charge of the Fred N. Clark, sheriff, in a check er with banners and I rode in the were forwarded to the State Board After being cleaned of an accumu
program told the club. The honup of the bonds. Reserves are betruck and made speeches over the at A. & M. College for auditing and

was my supporters who did the cam- pledges this year represent an acpaigning. Many think it was strict- reage in the county 50,000 acres in ly a girls campaign but many of the excess of that included in the 1936 delinquent taxes due the City of program, Mr. Bredthauer said.

the work that I have before me. It Bredthauer issued the following will mean the giving up of some of statement which will be of interest

"Producers are perfectly safe if rows of sorghum or sudan alter- effort at collection is due to nated with double rows of fallow with the same width. The fallow will be classified as soil conserving the sorghum or sudan strips will be counted as soil depleting.

"You are reminded that double 38 inch rows of sorghum or sudan alternating with double 38 inch rows fallow will not be spaced sufficiently wide apart for fallow to be assed as soil conserving.

"Bear in mind that to draw the most payment you can plant 65 per cent of cotton base to cotton, and 85 per cent of general base to general crops . The rest of your land must classify as soil conserving."

Planting of all kinds of row crops is general in all portions of the county, Mr. Bredthauer said.

## THIS WEEK TO A. N. WARD

discussed for furtherance of water Island Cafe Monday from Jim Shurand soil conservation in thirty-two bet who has operated it for the past ounties embraced in a district com- six months. Mr. Ward assumed posed of thrity-two panhandle- charge of the business Tuesday, Mr. plains counties, in which area Floyd Shurbet has not announced his

# **Excitement Occasioned By Gas Well**

Natural Gas From Irrigation Well Near Lockney Burns Workman Thursday

Many Curious

But Owner Completes Installation of Pump to Water His Farm

This week there are no signs left of a "gas well' that developed from an irrigation well on the farm of France Carthel northwest of Lockney Thursday of last week ,when without warning one workmen was burned severely and another less badly by natural gas that flamed up from the well

A blow torch lowered into the lepths for light to determine the vater level for the purpose of seting a pump ignited the gas and

president of the student body. After the first explosion and the She is Maxine Fry, above, journal- young men had been taken to the ism major, a junior, winning the hospital at Lockney for treatment, honor in a spirited campaign last the well was "lit" several times durweek. Miss Fry spent Sunday here ing the week-end to satisfy the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. curiosity of the hundreds of visi-

> The well, dug to a total depth of 208 feet, was being completed this

Pete Jones was the more seriously injured workman, the other being a son of Ross Carthel, brother of the man for whom the well was being

when not in operation .it was said here yestrday, indicating the continued presence of the leak or seep from a gas reservoir at some point. Other wells in the county, dug to considerable depths, have given evidence of natural gas escaping, but this is the first known to "explode"

# Of Delinquent Taxes Will Be Made By City

A campaign for the collection of Floydada, in which Robt. M. Mc-Kee, Lubbock attorney is named as special collector, will be made by the City of Floydada, beginning June 1 or as soon thereafter as possible it was decided in a session of the city council late yesterday.

The arrangement with McKee covers a period from June 1 of this "I am very proud of the letters of they plant double 40 or 42-inch year to August 31, 1938. A vigorous made, it was indciated.

#### Dog Holes Still Pester Cattleman John Lewis Knows

Dog holes in the prairie that you read about in the book not only were there to pester the cattlemen, but are still there, as John Lewis of the Lewis Ranch east Floyd County can tell

He is nursing a crushed ankle and will continue to do so for quite a spell as the result of a fall caused by a dog hole at the Echols Ranch last Thursday afternoon. His horse hit a dog hole just about the time they finished a job of branding for the Echols, their neighbors on the east. In the fall, John's foot was caught and was crushed breaking the ankle. He was in town the first of the week to have the ankle dressed and seen after by a physician.

# furtherance of the projects of water conservation in the area. Auditor's Report Received save and except that the bill creating the district enable the area to act as a unit in working for bet-

tion, lake and dam construction, gation also attended a banquet for reduced in the sum of \$11,500 during Judge Deen said this week he was members of the State Highway C. Newton of Rankin Audit Comnot fully coversant with the provi- Commission in Amarillo and there sions of the bill passed by the re- presented the desire of Floyd this week, showed. "The Floyd Coun- County people that efforts be conty delegation believes that some centrated by the commission on very beneficial results may be ex- the construction of Highway 207 pected for our particular area if we north and south through Floyd and presented by outstanding bonds and will bend our efforts in that direc- contiguous counties. This view was warrants on January 1, 1936, had tion," Mr. Deen said. Geo. A. Li- seconded by Briscoe and Armstrong been reduced to \$115,000 on Decemder, who is located temporarily in County officials represented at the ber 31, 1936, Amarillo, was named on the execu- banquet. All counties present were tive or planning committee of the heard from briefly. Judge Deen of all county offices is given in t He is the representative presented the statement from this report forwarded from Houston or of Floyd County on the board, so designated by the Commissioners Court.

Asks Work On 207

Judge Deen, Mayor Snodgrass and Stinnett.

Judge Deen, Mayor Snodgrass are represented the statement from this report forwarded from Houston of ering the auditor's findings, exerging the auditor's findings, exerging that of the county superir dent and county surveyor.

The audit was completed cost of \$275 to the county.

pany, Houston, received Monday of Filed with County Clerk A. B

Clark the report indicated that the county's indebtness of \$126,500 re-Detailed reports on the operation

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#### WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application

The meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Brownwood the first of this week reminds that this organization, founded in a flourish of youthful enthusiasm and amid scenes of great prosperity, has its feet planted in a big regional necessity and community of interest. Entering its twentieth year the organization has the backing of more than a hundred and fifty fine communities who find it worthy of their support. That the organization has been in position to command the best talent in the whole area to direct its wide-spread activities is indicative of the value it can be to the region. Occasional errors, some large, some small, naturally have crept into policy. But as long as West Texas Chamber of Commerce continues "batting" at such an amazing clip as has been its record through the past seven years of bad times, its "place in the sun" is secure.

#### GRADUATION TIME

Floyd County schools have been buzzing with boys and girls and teachers with more things to do than they can get done in the time alloted, meaning that graduation time has come, with all its thrills and pride of achievement. In Floydada High School there are eighty or ninety fine boys and girls who will finish their work next week-end and will leave school to tackle the world in some manner or other. Rather a big adventure and the prospect of it makes a lump in the throat and a big determination to go out and make

The wholesome, practical, clear-eyed manner in which the youth of today is arriving at manhood and womanhood, typified largely by emergence from high school days, we like very much. Don't tell us these are not better equipped than those of another dayeven if they can't spell!

### TEXAS' GREAT RESOURCES

paint the hugeness of Texas and the vastness small—seem to pay the biggest dividends of its resources. Like the man who tried to when there are sufficient numbers to wartell about the Grand Canyon their lines run | rant the attention they require. together and generally result in a sort of helpless sputter.

beauty of which people in the state's own evidence piles up. confines have not so much as heard. And mountains, whole counties of them, which cluding one of the biggest spinach growing and wheat of which we know.

One of the most interesting things, how- policies.

ECOMOMY

PROGRAM

ECONOMY

GOVERNMENT

SPENDING

"ONCE THERE WAS A LITTLE PIG"

ever, another man-made idea, is the tremendous increase in the area in which the state's natural wild flowers are growing. The State Highway Department is spreading these out by the tons in far-reaching manner. Texas is great in size and resources. It is potentially greater in beauty.

#### TREES LEAFING HEAVILY

A good crop year in Texas is usually presaged by the way in which trees leaf out in the spring, and if this sign holds good this year as in the past a good crop is in store for most of Floyd County this season. A lot of people do not believe in the moon, the bark on the trees, tarantulas traveling to high ground, and things of that kind. People closer to nature find natural phenomena an interesting study. Though they never use long words in conversation, about it, they speak convincingly and with simple verity. The trees leafing heavily, for instance, presage a good crop.

#### GOOD DAIRY PASTURE

Rains that have fallen this month and that fell in April mean good spring and early summer pastures for the dairy cows. Checking up on ourselves during the hard years from 1929 it seems the most certain thing that the dairy cow and the hen furnished more food for the family than all the other things we did combined. A certain, all-theyear income, however small, hitting every week, seems to get the job done in a more substantual way than most any other for the average poor man. Even some of Floyd County's biggest farmers have found the cow and the hen their biggest assets. Proof is found in the increasing number of cows in production in the area.

#### MEN KEEP ON DARING

The horrible disaster at Lakehurst .N. J. ast week when the giant lighter-than-air Hindenburg burst into flames within a thousand yards of the mooring mast after crossing the Atlantic, leaves the men who dare undaunted. They have no idea of quitting. They believe the air can be conquered in the manner they have underetaken. But man must learn and that they propose to do. Nature has laws which cannot be violated. Once learned the rest will be easy.

But men must dare to learn, and must pay with their lives for their daring. Interesting and thrilling to contemplate. Undoubtedly, much more so to be actually doing.

#### -0-MORE AND MORE EVIDENT

As time goes on it is more and more evident that Floyd County will have more presperity as it has more sheep. Not that every man can be a successful sheep man, nor that eighty per cent of the farmers should have Writing men for a long time have tried to a thousand head each. Small herds,—not too

Even when sheep were so cheap they went cluded milking time comes. for a song and wool was being "given away," In Texas there is a buffalo herd on Schrei- sheep showed more profit than most any ner Ranch away down south, and within its farm investment. Irrigation farm, dry farm, lings, hot mornings evenings when confines there are parks and parks of great | big farm, little farm, sheep seem to pay. The | you are dead tired and want to go

The curious notion that there is something day of butchering and putting up rear up near ten thousand feet in height. evil about the money that a man makes And hundreds of miles of shore line, and through the conversation of a "natural rewhole counties of onions-and everything in- source" from its native state into marketable goods and the marketing thereof has along its hail and lightning the farm wife areas in the nation, not to mention cotton | played havoc with the thinking processes of those whose duty it is to determine taxation

### As A Farm Woman Thinks

(Nellie Witt Spikes)

the fairy story book. Mine is woven patiently watching and working with Tydings and Walsh. of the most precious materials that the hope that in 1940 they will over-Beautiful turn the huge Democratic victory of world contains. Friendship Happy Days gorgeous last November. isets, flowers of lovely hues, given little girl long ago. These are policy and to make a party record some of the scenes woven into my in Congress this session are coupled carpet with threads of gold and with an attempt quietly to bring tothreads of brilliant colors, gether in solid but unofficial alliand threads of colors as soft as the ance, Republican and conservative blue haze that hangs over our beau- Democratic members who oppose tiful canyons. The name of my administration measures Magic Carpet is "Memory" and I National Republican Committee Chairman John Hamilton meets keep it close to my heart.

This morning I was washing with Republican senators, represen-The separator, many milk tatives, and experts in political and vessels, black pots and greasy skil- governmental problems for secret lets awaited their turn in the cleansing soapy water. A yellow rose tapped on my kitchen window and beckoned to me. Wiping my hands, I obeyed the call.

A bouquet was cut and placed in Research Director and former colblue vase on my work table. Their clear golden beauty and sweet join in these round table discussions. fragrance caused me to spread out my magic carpet, Memory, and is kept busy making studies of curswifter than the flight of a wild rent issues for party senators and duck, I was carried back to my girl-

weeks issue of the Crosby County in such controversies as the Su-News, welcomed me and handed me preme Court fight, have received a paper, soft and damp from the help from Saxon or his aides, but it elevator was let last week. press. I was shown how to set type. warned not to get printers ink on my white cross barred dress.

Judge Murry, the kind old edi- at the New Deal. tor, followed me outside. There by cut a bouquet of roses, placed a few \$100,000 has been collected in a Respikes of blue sage bolssoms and publician money raising campaign, handed them to me. Ah, thank and that \$50,000 has been promised. you, Judge, you gave me more than love of beauty, a remembrance of a that many Roosevelt supporters, Johnson

blooming by kitchen windows. grandfather singing in his Supreme Court. id, deep, voice, "The Yellow Roses

of Texas Beats the Bells of Ten- officials, workers and members, to ton will deliver the Baccalaureate with a mentality above Tevas girls compared to the fragrant charts new G. O. P. policy and 23 of the Floydada High School, elow rose. I saw a young man strategy. In one issue Hamilton Sunday evening at the First Metho- advertisement writers leading his sweetheart home, a yel- says he would have the Republicans dist Church. low rose pinned to the lapel of his party fight "unfair employers just "It costs so much to live in town, ness of the sitdown."

you farmers have your living," wails the city woman.

night it has to be done again. In the Guffey coal bill which would milking, an eternity it seems.

Summertime if you milk before Milk has to be separated, the wash- publicans hope will be with them in Shipley, Edd Holmes and George B. scribing for the farmer for 18 ing of the milk things is endless, the future, such as Adams, Bailey, Marshall,

Yes, the farmer has his milk and butter

Hogs have to be fed. Cold mornplaces the greedy things want of eat. Shade they want in the summer, shelter in the winter the hard the products. Yes the farmer has

Chickens like to eat also, when the storm cloud advances swifty with shooing the contrary old hens with their silly chickens, into shelter. Hot days, when your feet are swollen, biddie wants water and more feed. The numberless trips up cellar steps down cellar steps to see that the incubator has not left! the nest. When the snow is deep on the ground, when your feet sink deep in slimy mud, these chickens need water and feed to eat. Yes, the farmer has his eggs and chick-

Of course the garden is ready with its supply of fresh, crisp, vegetables, but what about the warfare that the farm woman has waged against insects that chew, and insects that suck? Against the weeds that grow so gaily and nothing but a sharp hoe will stop them. The hail comes and beats the tender young things in the ground. Ditches have to be made, to carry the life-giving water to the thirsty roots, then Mr. Sun comes out and cooks the top of the ground to a dobe and it takes some work to break it. Then the hot work of canning. Yes, the farmer has his vegetables

One of the nicest things that has come to the farmer is that ice is being delivered to the country. Just as soon as you quit taking ice from the weather man, ice is brought to you door and put in our ice box. A mocking bird, from his perch-

on the ash tree, looses a string of silver notes that make me catch my breath with their beauty. Suddenly, the bird dips down and pecks Kay, the dog, as he passes under a tree. Kay, is very much insulted and walks majestically to the shade of the grape vines.

### BITS O' PHILOSOPHY

When two persons laugh at each other, the crowd laughs at both.

A worthless person is one who cannot sell himself at any price.

Be suspicious of him who is good only when he is seriously ill.

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# WASHINGTON

I am a Magie Carpet. More won-derful is the carpet than the one in destiny of the Republican party are Holt, King, Longergan, Maloney,

# FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

Hours therms taken from file the Pioyd County Ha

Miss May Montague has been se ected sponsor by the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, to represent Floydada as "Miss Floydada" the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention in San An-Republican brain-trusters such as gelo May 21-23 this year.

former Under Secretary of State \*J. C. Wester who has filled the position of Principal in the Floydtor Lee J. Casey, William Hard, and ada High School for the past four years has been re-elected and he lege professor, Olin Glenn Saxon, announced Tuesday that he had accepted the position for another year. Saxon heads a small staff which He will continue as head coach for the athletic teams.

Work starts this morning on the construction of a 12,000 bushel ele- any community can have is There is no documentary evidence A kindly old man, printing the that anti-administration Democrats, vator for Boothe Brothers on their switch tract property on East California Street. Contract for the new

License to marry was issued from willing to provide ammunition for the office of Miss Lola Walling. anyone who wants to take a pot shot | County Clerk ,to Roy Campbell and Miss Ruth Burnett, May 17.

The Republican Record, a new and W. C. Watson and wife, of San the door was a bush covered with interesting four-page committee Angelo, have been visiting here the sweet yellow roses. The old man publication, reports that more than past few days guests of Mr. Watson's parents, Mr and Mrs. R. C. quence fails to make the Watson and other relatives.

Miss Doris Armstrong entertain-Hamilton started off the Record ed at her home Saturday evening the roses that day. You gave me a with a message assuring the faithful honoring her friend Miss Jewell and Miss Thelma Mcgracious hospitality given to a shy "hurt and disappointed" by the Clain, of Plainvew, who were her and newspaper advertis President's Supreme Court plan, guests for the week end. The other by manufacturers of cis O, Sweet Yellow Roses, keep on "are pondering a new political guests were, Messrs. Robert Mc- tifrices, toilet articles, allegiance." The Record boasts of Guire Otis Abston and E. C. Nelson cines and a host of ot On my journey I heard my dear Republican unity behind the present Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore. The ridiculous claims

For the information of key party the first Methodist church of Sla- sult to the intelligence What a sweet thought, whom it is distributed, the Record sermon of the graduating class of average third grade sch

The Senior class is composed of chant who tells his story as earnestly as it fights the lawless- thirty members, seven of whom are straightforward and sensible Those in the class are, Mau- ion shows more intelligence.-W In reporting party accomplish- rine Andrews, Tommie Lee Awtry, lington Leader. ment, the Record makes a proud Marivena Bartley, Hettie Bell Can The famers family rises when the point of recent voting conditions of naday, Beth Carruth, Lorene Carfirst pink glow lights the eastern Republicans and Democrats. Unity ter, Josie Cates, Mary Laura Chilsky. Sleepy eyes are rubbed as the of Republicans and a substantial dress, Minnie Margaret Clendennen, to solve the farm problem is pails are taken down. The number of Democrats is cited in the Gladys Irene Covington, Margaret milking has to be done. Then at vote on the Byrnes amendment to Fay Grigsby Anna Fay Hatchell, the past-on the farms. Ethel Dee Houghton, Vera Elvesa the winter your hands and feet have condemned the sitdown strike Meredith, Willie Mae McDuff, Eva- on the national laboratory freeze while you at there milking, without mentioning any provoca- lyn Irene Neil, Myra Lurline Pack, Mary A. Porter, Blanche Carrol menters gathered around Ramsey. Cleo Snodgrass, Thelma a special nostrum to tr sundown, the flies make the cows who voted for it are very nearly the Pearl Williams, Jewel Bell Yeates, ticians of the Corn Be kick. If you wait till the flies go same members who oppose the Su- Charlie H. Bedford, Raymond F. to bed, mesquitoes take the oppor- preme Court plan. The first in- Berry, Robert G. Eubank, Clyde C. tunity to bit your feet and ankles, cluded several senators whom Re- Farris, Roy A. Holmes, John R. medicine men who have

### Editorial Briefs From Other Newspapen

Too many of the people who received subsistence from g government the past years, are now looking to the ernment as their only means They are convinced the way they will ever imp standards of living and the tions in life is for the to dish them out money in larger quantities they were satisfied with a be ing, now they think they are to automobiles, mechanical erators and radios.-Shamrock

Few appreciate the amazing of organization back of moder ficient railroading. Still fewer ly appreciate the extent to the railroads make it possible all of us to enjoy present-day forts and luxuries.-Child

Read a book a year and your be bothered by a mental down.-Community Weekly,

One of the most valuable spirit of co-operation among business men and citizens this spirit the town is forever ing up hill. It is unable to tak vantage of the resources and per bilities that it has for dev and advancement. Every the right direction is offset ! in the opposite direction. town seldom unites its energie hind a program and as a might otherwise easily Foard County News.

It is silly to observe the bu Reverend B. D. Dodson, pastor of many of these product

clever, but the maufacts

Wheat Belt and the Co there as are all of the or more.-Nation's Bus

# Man's Most Ambitious Attempt to Scan Universe Proves Staggering Task

guished scientists gathered around the 850-ton steel framework of the world's largest telescope in South Philadelphia the other day and discussed the time in 1940 when man expects to double, even triple, his visual knowledge of the universe.

tive tactics of employers

The amendment failed, but those

The occasion was the fitting of the last bolt into the weldedstructure of the 200-inch, \$2,-000,000 "eye" which is to be installed atop Mt. Palomar, near here, in the next three years. The "eye" itself was transported across the country on a special train several months ago. Therein lies one of the most amazing stories of astronomical science.

It began in 1928. In that year plans were laid for the construction of the world's biggest telescope in the hope that new wonders of the heavens would be opened to man. Six years later, after the most meticulous preparations, the pouring of the giant mold took place on Dec. 1, 1934. A total of 104 ladles of molten glass were poured at a temperature one-fifth as hot as

A full year was taken to cool this mass, degree by degree, to room temperature. Finally, a special car carried the rough 200-inch glass from Corning, N. Y., to Pasadena. It is here that the other half of the telescope job is now under way. This is the grinding process.

REHIND shades drawn against the sun, in a dustless airconditioned optical laboratory, skilled glass-grinders and astronomers are gradually shaping and hollowing out the huge eye to a concave parabolized surface. This will be about four inches lower at its center than at the edges. So delicate is the grinding operation that imperfections of a millionth of an inch are perceived and eliminated.

To accomplish this job, the huge eye has been placed on a 50-ton turntable, 20 feet square. The glass itself weighs 20 tons. This turntable revolves once in each two minutes and dises on a rotating arm hollow out the rough surface bit by bit. By 1940, or perhaps a little earlier, scientists hope to have completed this operation.



Occasion of real scientific interest was this in South Philadelphia as savants gathered to watch the fitting of the last bolt into the skeleton structure of the 200-inch Mt. Palomar telescope. The gigantic mounting shown here is the tube for the 500-100 "eye" which should be in operation by 1940.

When this is completed, the mounting of the telescope on its steel frame will proceed. The framework will be shipped across the country from its eastern factory. It probably will require a special train, too.

MEANWHILE, other preparations are under way here to insure man a new glimpse into the universe three years hence. On top of 6126-foot Mt. Palomar, a great acreage has been bought where a new observatory is to be built to accommodate scientists from the California Institute of Technology and other institutions. Roads are being built up the mountain to transport material and eventually accommodations will include a figing field, an observatory, laboratory and other buildings.

A million dollars worth of buildings to house auxiliary instruments and apparatus already have been built at California

In all, somewhere between \$6,\* 000,000 and \$10,000,000 will be spent on this ambitious project, backed by the Rockefeller Foundation. When the job is completed, a man will sit in the end of a 55-foot latticed metal tube, turn a single switch and the gargantuan 200 inch eye wiswing into position to penetinew depths of the unknown.

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here as it was unceremoniaded on arrival at Naples The camels are to be used in g review to be staged in May 9, anniversary of the ion of the Italian Empire

# retty Banquet Marks unior's Annual Party For F. H. S. Seniors

ews Ward Gym Turned Into an Old Fashioned Garden For Event on Saturday Night

ews Ward Gymnasium was an old-fasioned garden of Floydada High School sponsors, Misses Genell te and Eulalia Burrus, Saturight for their annual banquet ing the graduating class of the

with vines and garden flowers, honoring retired ministers here, and basket of cut flowers, pool, garden benches, sun dial, ieres of greenery, and even ries, in a setting the colors of ch were pink and green. Table its carried out the color and plate favors were corsages dragons in pastel shades. hall was candle lighted and ted a pretty picture.

Fashioned Gardens, and the ocation was said by E. C. Potter, was said by Ham Smith, Jr., which response was made by in Allen, president of the senior as Superintendent A. D. Cumngs made an inspirational talk for lasses. Other numbers on the am as follows:

ice, the minuet by Mary Wil-Hicks, Iva Moore, Beth Newton, ta McLain, Dorothy Dell Stov-Nell Patton, Mary Louise Tubbs,

rgia Lee Sparks;

cal duet, "Old Fashioned Roses," rjorie Kirk and Ray Chapman; Best Loved Southern Melodies,

If you were the only girl",- Gene ne and Marty Lou Bond; Roses of Picardy," violin solo, A. D. Cummings.

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# CHURCHES

NAZARENE CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a .m. Nazarene Young People's society, 7 p. m., preaching, 8 p. m. You are always welcome to our church.

We have a Sunday School Trailer leaving the church at 9 o'clock Sunday morning for the East side of town, with the following service; Blue Goose Service Station at 9:10, N. E. town section, 9:20, back to church at 9:30.

N. W. town section, 9:45, New Tourist Camp, 9:50, will arrive for Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Returns in like manner.

We will be glad to be brought in contact with any one I can be of any assistance to. We are in need of wearing apparel for people who would go to church if they could appear more comfortable.

I thank the good people of Floydada who have helped in this line during the past. I am in town to serve.

Sincerely, N. E. Tyler.

REV. G. W. TUBBS TO FAIRMOUNT SUNDAY

Rev. G .W. Tubbs will preach at Fairmount next Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school services will be held at 10 a. m.; preachrst trip to Rome is this for 42 ing at 11 o'clock in the morning and camels, one of which is at 8 o'clock in the evening.

> CAMPBELL MISSIONARY MEETING HELD

Mrs. W. J. Lyles was hostess to Thursday, May 6. Several members gram. were present and the hostess served ice cream and cake.

The next meeting will be Thursday, May 20, at the home of Mrs. favorite parable. A test will also be ternoon given on the entire book "the Para-

#### BLANCHE GROVES CIRCLE

Blanche Groves Circle met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Marvin English. The study of a new book, McBrien. "Dr. Lockett's Life" was begun at this meeting ,conducted by Mrs. Vernon Shaw. A short business session followed. All of the circle of the church will hold a joint meetrock wall was simulated, cov- at 4 o'clock for a special program ing Monday afternoon at the church

On the following Monday, May 24 Blanche Groves Circle will meet at 4 o'clock with Mrs. A. J. Folley.

### ROSE WALKER CIRCLE

There were eleven members who Mrs. Will Weatherbee. attended the meeting of the Rose Walker Circle held Monday after- Outlook,"-Mrs. Vernon Shaw. ade to the program was given Chapman. Mrs. Chapman taught widows of Texas. noon at the home of Mrs. J. W. the lesson.

A joint meeting will be held with Known", Bro. Shaw. the other circles at the church Montor of the Commercial Depart-t of F. H. S. Toast to the senspecial program.

## WOMAN'S COUNCIL

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon at the church annex and completed the study of the Book of John, with Mrs. M. L. Probasco as leader. A short business session concluded the meeting.

Mrs. L. B. Fawver will be leader of the lesson which will be the first 14 sson with a fan, "Marjorie chapters of Acts, when the Council meets Monday, May 17, at the church annex at 3 o'clock.

### YOUNG PEOPLE ATTEND RALLY

AT PLAINVIEW MAY 1-2 A League rally for the Methodist young people of the Plainview Dishe evening was brought to a close trict was held at Plainview Satur-"Swannee River", southern day and Sunday, May I and 2. These meetings are held each quarter for au prepared and served was as the purpose of reviewing the work of the previous quarter. "El Rancho it cocktail, chicken a la King, Grande" was the theme of the pro-

The Plainview League members were hosts at a very delightful banquet for the visiting Leagues on and Mrs. Hubert Stringer, Saturday night. A Mexican dinner spent last week here on busi- was served to about one-hundred at the Stringer farms on the and fifty guests, Music was furnish an lands, returned to their throughout the evening by a Plain-

view Orchestra. Following the banquet stunts were P. Norton returned home Sun-from Brownwood where he had In keeping with the Spanish idea on a visit of two weeks with Floydada presented a Spanish panomine and was awarded third place

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comrade from the battle area, following a desperate attack on Madtunes turned for the worse, tempo- portions.

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#### in the stunt contest, whigh was \$1. STANDARD ACHIEVEMENT Those attending the rally from the local church were: Misses Virginia McKinney, Esther Finkner, Iva Moore, Edith Grimes, Evelyn Groves and Thomasine Cox; Messrs. Ralph ed for standardization under State

The next rally is to be held at Ceta Canyon July 24-28. A number from the Floydada League are planthe Campbell Missionary Society on ning to attend the four day pro-

Snell.

#### W. M. U. PROGRAM FOR MAY 17

Hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story." Prayer. Special song, Mrs. Patty Simpson.

Eph. 4:11-14, Mrs. R. G. Strickland. view ,with his brother, Dr. J. L. Proverbs, 11:25, Mrs. A. J. Cline. Guest. II Timothy, 2:1-6, Mrs. J. B.

Ecc. 9:15, Mrs. Ross Henry. Hymn, "Bless Be the Tie That

"What Shall They Do?" Mrs. Marvin English. Prayer for Lr. Thomas, J. J. Watts

and his co-laborers. "A Disabled Preacher's Dream"

"The Preacher and his Earthly Prayer for aged preachers and Aged Ministers I have

Hymn, "O Zion Haste," Benediction.

All women of the church are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Eulan Williamson, of Dumas, spent the week-end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williamson here.

#### TESTS COMPLETED FOR EIGHT SCHOOLS

Standard achievement tests requir-Taylor, Charles Denison, Lynn Col- Department of Education rules, un-John McKinney and Bill der way for three weeks in the county, is practically closed, County Superintendent Walter Travis says. Eight schools in Floyd County are asking for standardization this year against three that applied for standardization last year.

#### MOTHER'S DAY VISITORS

The following program will be of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williamson L. Neil. At this meeting, the given at the Baptist church on Mon- were Mr. and Mrs. Euland Williamroll call will be answered by your day, May 17, at 4 o'clock in the af- son, of Dumas, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dunavant and children, of Subject: Caring for Aged Min- Lockney. In the afternoon the group When Evening Shadows visited in Hale Center with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Williamson and daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kiser.

> Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Guest, of Fort Watt's Message, Mrs. J. D. Worth, early day residents of Locky, visited friends in this county Bible basis for Ministerial Relief this week, while on a visit at Plain-

Jerrell Cook, employed for the past few months in the Piggly-Wiggly store in Floydada, last week went to Lubbock where he will have work in warehouse of the company

Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Bain and son Kenneth, Jr., were guests of his parents. Mr and Mrs. J. A. Bain, of Silverton, Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Day are in Santa Anna Texas where he is recuperting from an operation he under went on Wednesday of last week. His condition is reported satisfac-

J. A. Nelson, of Fort Worth, who visited here several days with Jack Deakins, of Floydada Theatres, left returning home last week.

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Judge and Mrs. E. C. Nelson and ons from Amarillo; and Mr. and Dave Standifer and children from Littlefield were here Saturday and Sunday for a visit with their mother, Mrs. E. C. Nelson.

Buster Smalley, who is attending West Texas State Teachers' College, Canyon, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Ama Smalley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cline and daughter, Joan, of Odessa, spent sister, Mrs. O. L. Stansell and fam- treatment at Guymon, Oklahoma.

week end in Dallas visiting friends. A. J. Welch.

Mrs. Leroy McDonald returned INSURANCE AND PENSION home Sunday after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ol-She was accompanied home by her little daughter, Betty Kathryn, who has been here visiting employees of the Texas Corporation her grandparents five weeks. Mrs. and subsidiary companies was apthem for a visit,

Rev. and Mrs. I. A. Smith, of Perry, of Beaumont, were in Floydada Friday and Saturday visiting their daughter ,Mrs. Homer Hopkins. Rev. Smith was formerly pastor of the First Methodist church

Mary Anne and John Kimble, students of Tech College, Lubbock, spent the week end with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Kimble.

W. H. Sharp and daughter Lajuana Jo, spent the week end with from Friday until Monday with her Mrs. Sharp, who is undergoing

Billy Joe Welch, of Tulia, sperst Mrs. A. H. Kreis. Miss Genell Stovall spent the the week end with his mother, Mrs.

#### PLAN ADOPTED BY TEXAS COMPANY STOCK HOLDERS

A group life insurance plan for L. C. McDonald returned home with proved April 27, at the coporation's annual stockholders meeting in New

York City. The plan will be available to em-Quanah and their niece, Jonell ployes within the next sixty days, it was announced by T. Rieber, chairman of the board of the Texas Corporation.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones and son, Dalton, spent Sunday at Electra with Mr. Jones' father, S. N. Jones, and daughter, Miss Nina.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, and daughter, Helen, spent Mother's day with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Staley ,of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mayhew spent Sunday here with their parents, Mrs. E. B. Mayhew and Mr. and

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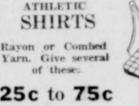
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Chatty Letter to Friends happy one for me. Public Health For Recent Shower

April 13, 1937. Dear Flordada Friends

Hat this time the showers and the to people is in itself a great chalflowers both came in April. Thank lenge. To be able to get into the each one of you for the lovely hand- family problems of people, and then kerchiels and the spirit of kindly in- to try to advise and help them over terest which prompted you to send come their health problems is a me a handkerchief shower. Even great responsibility but is also gods shough I am doing Public Health of run. To know patients as people work and we emphasize the prevent as well as patterns is quite intertion of disease, I was almost tempt- esting. We go to the homes of ed to take a cold just so I could use people, talk over the care of the my new handkerchiefs to advant ones who are sick and the protectage. One of the reasons I re- tion of those who are well. Bathe framed was that I remembered in the babies, give prephalactic injectime that summer will sown be here lions for the examunicable diseases. and that means quite a keng period help the dectors with their treatof intense perspiration for those of movie, try to interpret the work of handkerchiefs to wipe my dropping and ity to make each person

with us here. It was over but not typhosis injections. One of the the Sunday morning service. East last week from typical and we are ter is coming more and more to trying to get every one stock as mean a time of real spirriual awak- seve as penciple. We usually wait a ening with me. Each year its mes- little later but this year it seemed of love means move and move, best to strike while every one had The singing of Easter music that at- the tracedy of typhod so clearly beintrover at English service meant a five them. Have you had your trgreat deal to me. After the ser- phose varying this year? vices were oven a group of us walked home. It is about two abgilish. I heavy a class or so for the stuthe state is received the without surveils served over the following white by the calm of the afterpass to score in Chinese. That means that word saids has brack ware in west 1 need that odes showell days Kara tried and proven through chinese have to listen hard to get my mon-BADDY time.

exactly what shee she do there in read my mind and find what I need China that makes her occured to star? Shall I bell row? This year



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No Wings Yet Please do not think the life here

has converted me into a little angel with rote little white wings . I wish it were so but alas, I fear I am just about as I used to be. I just threw this is so that no one would be expeeding too much of five years in

our church is to be hold this year right next deer at Seethew Univer-The committee has been busy with place and the program is whatever up time it is so be being June 26-July 6. Miss Ching, one our Public Situated nurses in the There in July 14-25 at Peoplews also been solved to bely with the Spicetics Conference News Secure our great we are nere barner to nove at the same time. If I go listing onvice him. some I outpost stay here too. If what I heard is true, MISS. the lines week in May. I will be It is almost time for me to go on mighter than we. duly new loss me sign off to see

to aid may driested House D. Work

### Center News

size that this Suning evening. Mr. and Mrs. Prock Dance, spent; That make theme. probers the here with her mother the value and found there a well-Mass Shirelly Assistment Spent Concreek cost with her narrows Mr. and MIN A. W. ADMITTAGE PROPER ADMITT

Mr. and Mrs. 2 S. Steppel Sales, they alress and him period back to 21st remounted to No. and Now II II Create were, and copped account well, and for Supply district grands of Mr. and that they arrow not and he called gift they had fixed at school for School shows here Strike with a citie with lower house have arms direct at the adjustance room by us, and we shall be fruitthe program that makes, it is notice that the same

and regard that we have to low Mrs. I had to Mich to the Complete wheel and Develope. end. They place to move to their "Se land the L. W.D. appeared unit new home so were so the Chargeson lam the same high, and sold, I am Mr. and Mrs. Gloss spens Sunday That how, for I am with thee, and with Mr and Mrs. Where Whereas will have the and multiply the and their new son. Mrs. Cleans up. need, for my servant. Abraham's realised with their season part of the bestiern

metalide reets the neet society, consiste to be butter

which was onlying way much Mrs. Marson Carpenter and dal-

desaglicant spent the week and with once in point. It has a definite new parents his and him is it marring on our times. and took Sunday distance with good groups, group Speks and herds. Mr. und Mrs. M. C. Propus. hers, himmensous hers, Dunn and Sir was what we weale call a man

and Mrs. C. D. Rudseige, claims the suched him to go owner because they Mr. and Mrs. Marti apart Superwith her parents where they had tilton

a triple releaseston, Modbers duy. and the hard-days of her father and and formearing spirit a spirit that They took Sunday supper with Mr and Mrs. Jerragean. Durie visited Mr. and Mrs. Bagwood by resublished himself in another News Standay is our regular

presching duy here and we have overyone will try to be present. G. T. ASSITTER AND PARTY

FISHING AT WICHITA PAGES S. T. Assitter which his sent, Harvey,

Thiboka, and see-in-law, Olin Bryant of Lorenza O S Osburn and Jack Surleson Infl. Monday morning for laste Krone more Wichits Pails, where they will spend sevnow. there. Itshirm: Mrs. Brown is visiting her mothor while her husband is on the

PENDYLORG: 12/97s.

# Sunday School

THE PORBEARANCE OF ISAAC of the children of Cod-Matt. 5.8 water. besser Text.-Conesis 21:1-25. Principal Pent. -- Queensis 26:12-25. in Thee Base sewed in that hand, and received in the same year an bundredtoid and the LORD bless-

13 and the man would great, and word forward and crew until he " 14 For he had possession of flocks. directionisms. Are one and processes of birds and great is that I can't be in two store of servants, and the Phi-

is For all the was which his days of Abraham his father, the Willis Stanche Groves is due in Shanghai Philistines had saccord them, and filled them with sur 16 And Abimelech said unto Ira-

ac. Go from us; for fron art much this month 17 And Issac departed thence, and Ethel Lee, F. J. and Bob Remicek you all some time in Texas face to patched his best in the valley of visited school Priday Gersz, and dwell three 18 And Isaac digned again, the

ced in the days of Abraham his following program last Priday. failter: for the Philiscores had stoprest them after the could of Abreman and he called their names al- Kenneth Willis. ter the names by worth his father 19 ADE DESCRIPTION CIEDAD IN

sizero with busic's bendmen, saying its

summer of the case alone; and he caulty the more of A Stinah. If here he were up from thence to

the Sec of Streetum thy better

25 Sand he builded an after there Mrs. Murie Wouthers speed the und malest upon the name of the week and with her parents Alt use 30000 and pinched his tent there. are S. W. Lightfook. Tex and Yes, and Base's servants digree a well. Three and Plans. Busic was born some Strades surses Correst and probably S. C. 1905. Was offered in Chrosle who work in Dallas and were sacrified by his father B. C. 1879 Macrosc E. C. 1884. His father died Now Junes has recreated a new S. C. 1828 and the dispute about the wells mak place a year later. Corrar We had a good Monters day yes. was nitre noise southwest of Game. Could be the church has Sunday Beershole was about 37 miles from

The stories of the Bible were writdren spent Mochers day at Burk- new by hely men, and intended for Mr. Collighilly speece a city and instruction and guidance. In this work with his was low and hundry way the Bible becomes a book of all ages, and not movely a story of the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chandler and Diet. The lesson about Issue is a Issuer was a hurmer who had

Mrs. Montgomers, Mrs. Paris and of great prosperity, and a man who son upont a while in the Austin. had a large household and follow-Mr and Mrs. Sandifer and Mr. Ing at people. The neighboring foured his strength and his compe-

might well be manifested more frequestity by propie of wealth and Mr. and Mrs. Jordon J. B. and power. Se accepted the suggression of the Philistines that he leave, and valley. Here we are told be due

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been dug in the trays of Association

There is here an instructive and ily. considerable light upon the narra- family spent Sunday at Webb. tive. We are told that the Philis- Mr. and Mrs. Orvits Shearer and tines had stopped these wells; just family and Mrs. Abigail Elza and why, it is not stated. Possibly they family spent Sunday with Mr. and had done so as a hostile act against Mrs. L. Y. Woolsey and family the Jewish immigrants. One might Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hart and famreflect that if the Philistines had ily were in Lubbock Saturday. been more concerned about opening Mr. and Mrs. Paye Hart and Mr. wells than about stopping them up, and Mrs. Henry Willis attended the they might have had more of the singing at Sand Hill. Sunday, prosperity that they envied and feared in Isaac.

Isaac's removel to the valley of Gerar, however did not bring him peace. When the wells were opened, the herdsmen of Gerar claimed them, and there was strife about a well which Isaac's servants had found. Isaac still was resourceful. and apparently peacefully disposed. He dug another well, and there was Henry a fight about that also.

But the next well that he dug caused no strife, and he called it Rehoboth." His justification of home the name is interesting. "Jehovah hath made room for us, and we shall be fruitful in the land."

After all in spite of all the strife about pastures and wells, and the conflict of groups throughout the ages, one may well consider how much room there really is in the universe, and how much the earth can produce for all, if men would really attempt to realize how much room God has made, and how beautifully he has established the iruitfulness of nature.

If men everywhere and at every time had been more concerned with digging wells and keeping them open, than about fighting for control of them and stopping them up. what a different world this would Chalden Text.-Birssed are the be! And "wells" in this connection reasonable. For the shall be call- applies to more than just springs of

### Pleasant Hill News

Editor-in-chief - Margaret Cam-Assistant Editor -- Vonceil Wool-

"Upward Ever, Downward

School News

Goodscholarship Roll - for the first grade. Nadine Willis; Second. Billy Joe and Genell Hambright and Jennine Cardinal; Third gradehither's servants had dapped in the Lather Loe; Pourth grade-Kenneth

> The primary room is making bird houses and flowers from colored paper as a decoration for their room

Mothers Day Program The primary room intertained wells of water which they had dig- their mothers and visitors with the

Welcome-Nadine Willis: How Mothers' Day Came To Be-

How We Celebrated Mother's Day Play-Ask Mr. Bear-by pupils;

A Mother's Day Resolution-Billy Joe Hambright: Explaining to Dolly-Nadine Wil-

My Mosper's Pie-Herman Hart; When Mother's There - Jennine

My Mother-Gordon Hambright What Shall I Give My Mother !-

the name of a Songboth and he their Mother's which was a pot flower of "Wondering Jew." The room was decorated for the flower for his or her Mother. Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitehead and

and Mrs. W. H. Furrow and fam- her mother, Mrs. A. D. White

suggestive statement that throws Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Britton and

#### JACK HOPKINS HENRY HOME

Jack Hopkins Henry viewed the place he is to call home for the first time Wednesday night of last week and will probably reside here for awhile since he is only three weeks old. He was accompanied home by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Jack Hopkins was born in a Lubbook hospital April 20 and he and his mother are reported to be getting along fine following their trip

Thomas Flynn and his sister, Sammye Thagard of Lubbock spent the week end with their grandmother, Mrs. S. D. Greer. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Thagard came over for them and spent Sunday with Mrs. Greer.

Judge and Mrs. E. C. Nelson, Jr. and two sons, of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Standifer and children, of Muleshoe, were guests of their mother, Mrs. E. C. Nelson, OUR

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# ood Store odernizing **Plant Here**

gly-Wiggly Plans Call For Re-Modeling Into Ideal Arrangement

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s for

ization on a scale comrate with their enviable volretail sales in the trade terhas been undertaken by Wiggly, local food sales oron, J. B. Claiborne, mananounced this week.

ident with the signing of a lease at 104 East California wing a lease made when the any first entered retail sales ss here, Mr. Claiborne made plans for the modernization arrangement of the store, the rangement of the department the addition of a cold storage

ninent in the plans for the rangement is the removal of meat market from its present e in the rear portion of the ng to a position on the west where it will be given more for this department, as as for other portions of the are now being constructed will be installed sometime in

rault for the storage of perishoods, particularly of vegetables uits, is to be a feature of the stablishment when it is fin-Mr. Claiborne said. The will make possible a more conflow of perishables in good ne hands of the retail trade,

ne declared. "Now we have with him. e of establishing the most food store ever to serve this

w paint applied on the front, last report.

walls and ceiling adding to the preparation for the installation of the new fixtures and the re-arrangement planned. The display of a wider range of foods in less space and the re-arrangement of space in the rear of the building for storage non-perishables is contemplated.

BRIDGES WILL GRADUATE FROM HARDIN-SIMMONS U

(Special to The Hesperian)

ABILENE, May 10. - Malcolm Bridges, Floydada student attending Hardin-Simmons university. Abilene, will be among candidates for graduation at June 1 commencement exercises, notice from Registrar's office shows.

Bridges a member of the famous H-S club of Hardin-Simmons, is a letterman in three major sports, feotball. basketball, and Sports editor of both the Brand and Bronco, campus weekly and yearbook respectively, he has been a member of the Press club since 1933. Prominent in university dramatic circles, Bridges became a member of the Players club in 1933. also holding a membership in the Panhandle club.

Judge William H. Atwell of Dallas will be commencement speaker for Hardin-Simmons University's the Wind," had won the coveted forty-fifth annual graduation program. Dr. R. C. Campbell, secretary of the Executive Board of the shown above, based her book on a Baptist General Convention of Tex- Civil War background with the as will deliver the baccalaureate and more prominence. New sermon but two days before the first novel. June 1 exercises.

> ELDER JOE J. DAY SHOWS SATISFACTORY RECOVERY FROM OPERATION LAST WEEK

Elder Joe J. Day, veteran Floyd County farmer and minister is reported in satisfactory condition following an operation last Wednesday and the energetic manager, Baird in a hospital at Santa Anna. A Bishop. message to his sister Mrs. Arthur preparation was featured. on through the firm's store B. Duncan, indicated his condition following the operation was encour-

le of the area have given us Mrs .Day and a son, W. M. Day, satisfactory volume of busi- of Ralls, accompanied Elder Day to we are grateful for it," Mr. Chester Day, of Houston, also was for

was done by the owner, Mr. McLain also spent a short time Clifford Willis and son. Montgomery in a contract at the Hart home. Mr. Hart's con- Nelson Standifer, of Lubbock vis-M. McDonald ,local contrac- dition was materially improved at ited his grandmohter Mrs. E. C.

Writes No. 1 Novel



Margaret Mitchell ,above, former Atlanta newspaperwoman, when in-Pulitzer prize for "a distinguished novel" for 1936. Miss Mitchell. southern viewpoint. It was her

BISHOP GETS AN ANSWER FROM 'HIS' ADVERTISEMENT IN COLLIER'S WEEKLY

Recently the Nyal Company carried a brief success story in advertisement form telling something of the Bishop Pharmacy in Floydada Particularly a popular

This week Mr. Bishop was flattered with an order from a lady in Salem, Massachussetts, asking for a package of "your product." Mr. Bishop carefully saw that the cusbugh a series of hard years the hospital and another son, R. tomer's needs were properly cared

Mrs. J. T. McLain returned home L. B. Jr., and family in Fort Worth rea, which we expect to be the latter part of last week from from Tuesday to Friday when her make the equal of any food White Star in Motley County where son and famlly accompanied her ament in the whole south she had been with her father, J. P. home and remained until Monday Hart, seriously ill for several days morning. Other guests in the Fawweek re-conditioning the there with bronchial pneumonia, ver home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

### Mother Of Mrs. J. A. **Dunlap Buried Last** Week At Killeen, Tex.

week from Killeen, Texas, where gation. they were called by the death of Murphy at the age of 88. the Kileen community church and interment made in Killeen Cemetery. Three sons and four daughters surviving the pioneer Bell County resident were present

at the service and interment. Mrs. Murphy had resided for eighty-two years in the same community and her death occurred in the home where all of her children

WILD FLOWERS FROM THE PRAIRIE MAKE BOUQUET FOR FIRST FLOYD MOTHER

Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan, Floyd County's pioneer mother ,was the recipient of a very pretty bouquet of flowers Sunday, presented by Mrs. formed that her book, "Gone With B. A. Daniel, who lives on the Duncan old place, the first homestead in the county, lying partially on the plains and partially in Blanco Canvon southeast of Floydada.

The flowers gathered from the prairies of the homestead, were given as a Mother's Day gift.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER

"R" objects: robber, roots ,rung, rock, rabbit reptile, ribs, ribbon,

GOOFYGRAPH: hose broken; man with umbrella; shoe on: bird standing on air; trousers walking; different legs; dog house off ground flower growing out of side of house. RIDDLE: Why does a hen lay eggs only in the day time?

Answer: Because she's a rooster

WILLIE'S THOUGHTS-Butcher, bookbinder, painter, aviator,

L. V. Assiter, student at Tech College Lubbock, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Assiter.

CONCRETE WALKS, PORCHES | papered, a banquet hall added and LAID AT CHURCH ANNEX | a kitchen added and furnished.

New concrete porches and walks under the supervision of W. Edd Latta Thursday, May 6. Mrs. J. A. Dunlap and son Wil- Brown. Most of the work is being

The work is a continuation of the ing from an illness. Mrs. Dunlap's mother, Mrs. G. W. renovating of the building started by The the Woman's Council last winter funeral service was held on May 1 in which the building was re-roofed, Phoenix, Arizona, Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Latta of Abiwere laid at the annex of the lene, visited in the home of their First Christian Church, last week uncle, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Elsie is a ministerial student at lard returned home Tuesday of last donated by members of the congre- Hardin-Simmons University but at present is visiting while recuperat-

Jake Meadow returned home from

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# The WMMAN'S Page

Recent Bride Honoree At Mrs. Snodgrass Social Calendar Freshman Queen of Tech Delightful Party Friday Party Honoree

Smith, of Quanah, before her mar- P. Looper, Mrs. J. V. Jones, Mrs. riage April 18, a group of hostesses Robert Medlen, Mrs. Dora Reagan. entertained with a lovely surprise party and miscellaneous shower Parents Announce

The hostesses were Mrs. N. W. Williams, Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mrs. Lorraine McLain Lorin Liebfried, Mrs. E. E. Hinson, Mrs. Geo. Smith, Mrs. H. G., Mc-Chesney, Mrs. C. L. Travis, Mrs. H. M. McDonald, Mrs. Geo. Sherrill. Mrs. M. L. Solomon, Mrs. J. E. Smith Mrs. Dillard Scott, Mrs. Carl Rodgers, Miss Helene Hay, Miss Maurine Hay and Miss Bestrice Du-

Mrs. Carl Rodgers, Mrs. Lorin: Liebfried and Mrs. Dillard Scott. presided at the punch bowl which was surrounded with bridal wreath. profusion of spring flowers.

A musical program was furnished throughout the evening by Mrs. Mrs. W. S. Goen Is Merie, C. W., Chas, and Leroy Deni- Hostess To Garden son and Margaret Leonard.

Mrs. Walton Hale, Mrs. A. P. Mc-Kinnon, Mrs. J. S. Solomon, Mrs. E. C. Henry, Mrs. J. N. Gullion, Mrs. morning with Mrs. W. S. Goen in W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Boothe, Mrs. W. the show room of her floral house. County Council Not C. Boren, Mrs. W. L. Bloodworth, Mrs. Lorin Liebfried gave a Moth-Mrs. Lula Moore, Mrs. Virgle Shaw, er's Day story by Margaret Sangs-Mrs. B. P. Woody, Mrs. W. H. Henter. Following adjournment the P. T. Associations derson, Mrs. E. C. Potter, Mrs. members were shown through the Helen O. Lee, Mrs. Elva Balley, Mrs. green house and gardens and Mrs. L. D. Britton, Mrs. Jess Brown, Mrs. Goen presented each member pres-Ernest C Carter Mrs. J. G. Wood, ent with a hardy carnation plant, and Teachers which was to have

Marvin Shurbet, Miss Wilmina Sal-shrubs. Anytone having extra plants some of the other schools in the isbury, Mrs. Jewel Martin, Mrs. T. of any kind who would like to county interested in organizing a Mrs. Tom Deen, Miss Floy Holto call Mrs. Geo. Smith, president der to give the county the required will entertain the Fa-Mor Bridge club, or any of the members.

Simpson, Mrs. F. C. Harmon, Mrs.
The Boy Scouts will be asked to as-Mrs. Lula A. Slaughter Mrs. Clay new members were elected to the P. T. A. of Ploydada. Johnson, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. J. club. The treasurer reported \$30.00 Mrs. W. R. Weaver of Spur. dis- Club will meet Thursday evening. Steen, Mrs. Geo. Dickey, Mrs. Will Mrs. J. M. Willson gave a toast to Ralph Taylor, Mrs. W. B. Hall, Mrs. o'clock and go to the Canyon for a "Great Laughter." Mabel Sims, Mrs. James D. Colville, breakfast and meeting. Mrs. Gene Collins Mrs. J M. Willson, Mrs. J. U. Borum, Mrs. Edwin Brazier, Mrs. Fred Nabors, Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Mrs. J. J. McKinney Miss Peggy McKinney, Mrs. J. M.

Mrs. G. F. Klebold, Mrs. O. T. Joe Robert and Katherine Marie, S. Young, Mrs. Clement McDonald, J. Latta and Bill Debnam.

Honoring Mrs. Homer Hopkins, a Mrs. Ralph Groves, Mrs. Lula Before Leaving senth, of Quanah before has more Moore, Mrs. M. H. Martin, Mrs. C.

Marriage Of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLain announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lorraine, to R. C. Willliams. Sunday morning. May 9, 41 Albuquerque, New Mexico, at the home of the groom's parents

Mrs. Williams attended Floydada high School and graduated with the class of 25. She is a very popular young girl and the daughter of pioneer residents of this county. The home was decorated with a their home at 711 South Armo W. Street, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The Garden Club met Priday

McCaskill Mrs. J. B. Claiborne, plans for the box supper which was was postponed to a later date be-Miss Winons Balley and Miss Mar- given Wednesday night. The club cause of the lack of the required Those who sent gifts were, Mrs. 14, at 5:30 and plant flowers and ty. It was decided to try to get Whigham, Mrs. Wallace King, donate them to the park are asked Parent-Teacher's Association in or-E. Hopkins Mrs. Luther Fry. sist in the beautification plan. Three as Lockney and the Andrews Ward

MRS. S. J. LATTA HONORS MOTHER

Wright, Mrs. R. E. Fry Mrs. A. D. a dinner Sunday honoring her school year in September.

Cummings; mother Mrs. J. R. Archer. The foi
Among those from Floydada who At Church Monday Mrs. G. L. Kirk, Mrs. Edd John- lowing were present; Mr. and Mrs. attended were Mrs. Walton Hale. ward, Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mrs. Norman and sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. president of the Andrews Ward P. Members of the T. W. A. of the Mrs. E. C. Thomas will present McCauley, Mrs. Geo. Dickey, M



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Honoring Mrs. Glad Snodgrass son. who plans to leave this week for a six weeks tour of Europe, Mrs. W. uncheon and bon soyage party meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock Wednesday of last week. Following at the church for a special program, luncheon little Miss Carolyn honoring retired ministers. Ann Welborn presented the honoree with a pretty ship filled with handkerchiefs and perfume.

her husband on the trip and they 17, at the home of Mrs. G. F. Klewill attend the International Rotary bold, with a covered dish luncheon Convention at Nice Frace in June, at noon, They will tour France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, The Neth-

home July Games of brdige furnsibed diversion for the afternoon. Those playing were Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. P. E. P. Nelson Mrs. A. S. Hollings- and the 1929 Study Club with an worth, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. R. E. informal tea Tuesday evening at the Fry. Mrs. Paul Conner, Mrs. E. L. home of Miss Bonnie Dale Fyffle Norman, Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mrs. H. from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. O. Pope and Mrs. S. W. Ross. The guests were Mrs. A. B. Keim, Club At Green House Weich and Mrs. A. P. Horn were

# Organized Lack Of

guests for the luncheon.

The County Council of Parents The finance committee told of been organized at Lockney Saturday voted to go to the Park Friday, May number of Associations in the coun-

R. Yearwood Miss Clairbell Yearwood, Mrs. L. G. Mathews, Mrs. E. The next meeting will be a breaktrict president, gave a discussion of May 20 at the "Main Objects of P. T. A." Foinest Carter. trict president, gave a discussion of May 20 at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Er-S. Randerson, Mrs. J. E. Eldridge, fast in the Canyon Friday morning, lowing her talk Mrs. Fred Rogers, Mrs. Jack Deakins. Mrs. Ruth June 4. Club members will meet at of Plainview, vice-president gave a Christian Mrs. Myrtice Rainer, Mrs. the home of Mrs. E. L. Angus at 7 review of Pannie Hurst's novel. The Pidells Matrons Sunday

City Club room concluded the year's room at Church work for the Lockney P. T. A. Mrs. Weaver will meet with the Mothers Honored Mrs. S. J. Latta entertained with meeting at the beginning of the new At Banquet Given

### Mrs. Christian Is Hostess At Turkey Dinner Wednesday

Mrs. J. D. Christian entertained

Green, Mrs. J. B. Turner, Mrs. E. W. Turner, Mrs. Harry Christian, Mrs. Arthur J. Beedy Mrs. S. E. Brewer, Mrs. W. A. Gilbreath, Mrs. Miss Margaret Sims gave a reading. With Miss Burrus W. H. Simpson, Mrs. R. L. Hale, Rev. Shaw gave the benediction. Mrs. Will Snell, Mrs. Tink Carter, Mrs. W. F. Daniels, Mrs. W. R. in the center of the tables.

Daniels, Mrs. Blondie Finley, Mrs.

Those present were Misses.

### Solomon Children Hold Reunion At Home Of Mother

during the week end, for a reunion, der. Mrs. W. T. Brown, Mrs. B. C.

all children and their families; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Solomon and and Mrs. S. G. McRoberts. son, J. S. and daughter, Cecil Laverne, of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. Sims Hostess Henry Lee, E. W., Jr., and daughter To Alathean Class Betty Jean, of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutcherson and daugh- At All-Day Meeting

ters Althalee and Dorothy and sons Wayne and Rayford of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Solomon and day School Class of the First Bapson, Danny, of Matador; Mrs. Lula tist Church met with Mrs. W. C. Moore and daughters, Iva and Sims Thursday, May 6, in an all-Maudine, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Wil- day social and business meeting. A liams, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hender- covered dish luncheon was served and Mrs. Walton Hale; Mr. and Mrs. son, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Solomon at noon, and Miss Lillie Solomon all of

#### Mrs. Bill Daily Is Hostess At Buffet Supper For Class

the Amoma Sunday School Class at their regular monthly social meet- Mrs. W. F. Weatherbee, Mrs. T. J. tained a group of friends Friday tess.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet Monday afternoon, May 27, at 3 o'clock at the church annex with Mrs. L. B. Fawver as leader of the Bible les-

The Woman's Missomary Society Cannaday, was hostess at a of the Pirst Baptist Church will

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will hold Mrs. Spodgrass will accompany an all-day meeting Monday. May

Hester West Circle will meet erlands and England, sailing for Monday evening at the Methodist parsonage at 7:30 o'clock

TUESDAY

The 1834 Study Cub will enter-Bell, Mrs. Glad Scoolgrass, Mrs. tain members of the 1322 Study Club

> The Muncy Needle Club will have an all-day meeting with Miss Stella Griffin today.

meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Meeting For Class Mrs. Curry and Mrs. Elbert Purks as

ternoon at 3:15 o'clock with Mrs. Mrs. J. S. Solomon, A covered dish Bill Daily, 118 West Kentucky street.

1922 Study Club will conclude the tional year's work with a breakfast Thursday morning, May 20, at the home of Mrs. Fred Brown.

mother-daughter banquet at the Monday evening, May 17, at 8:15 church Monday evening Mrs. o'clock, at the High School audi- Mrs. O. B. Olson, Mrs. T. P. Steen, Modrel Williams presided as found-torium. The program will be in ney Mrs. Dean Mattison, Mrs. C. W. mistress and the program was open-temperated with songs and readings. Mitchell, Mrs. C. Surginer, Mrs. W. ed with a scripture reading by Mrs. given by pupils of Mrs. Ed Bond. Vernon Shaw. Mrs. J. D. McBren.

Lapuana Leibfried daughter of Mrs. T. T. Golightly and Mrs. T. Der Friday evening at her hom Tucker gave the principal address. A property of Mrs. Lorin Liebfried, will P. Guimarin.

L. Bloodworth, Mrs. U. P. Chapman, Baptist Church with a buffet Mrs. T. T. Golightly and Mrs. T. Those present were Marguet Mrs. T. Description of Mrs. T. Those present were Marguet Mrs. T. Those present were Marguet Mrs. T. Those present were Marguet Mrs. T. T. Golightly and Mrs. T. Those present were Marguet Mrs. T. T. Golightly and Mrs. T. Those present were Marguet Mrs. T. T. Golightly and Mrs. T. Those present were Marguet Mrs. T. T. Golightly and Mrs. T. Those present were Marguet Mrs. T. T. Golightly and Mrs. T. Those present were Marguet Mrs. T. T. Golightly and Mrs. T. Those present were Marguet Mrs. T. T. Golightly and Mrs. T. T. Golightly and Mrs. T. Those present were Marguet Mrs. T. T. Golightly and Mrs. T. T. Golightly and Mrs. T. Those present were Marguet Mrs. T. T. Golightly and Mrs. T. Those present were Marguet Mrs. T. T. Golightly and Mrs. T. T. Go Tucker gave the principal address be presented in a home recital

dress. Mrs. L. H. Newell gave the are pupils of Mrs. Thomas. response. A toust to the Mothers was given by Miss Page Newell, followed by a solo, Mother of Mine Thursday Contract sung by Mrs. Ployd Simpson, ac- Bridge Club Met

The May Pole idea was carried

Wade, Agnes Porter, Bernice and Der. Lera Opal Patton, Mrs. Modrei

Williams, Mrs. L. H. Newell, Mrs.

Britton Mrs. J. B. Claiborne, Mrs.

C. B. Sims, Mrs. W. C. Sims, Mrs.

Ermest Carter, Mrs. Lewis Norman,

The last meeting of the club year except one daughter, Mrs. G. W. Henry, Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. J. Trussell, and her two children of C. Wester, Mrs. J. B. Grundy, Mrs. W. Reasonover, Mrs. Barney Dinner was served at Mrs. Solo- Roberts, Mrs. Roy Patton, Mrs. R mon's home Sunday to the following L. King Mrs. Maude Merrick, Mrs. Harold Merrick, Mrs. S. T. Harris,

Members of the Alathean Sun-

Those present were Mrs. O. M. Conway, Mrs. W. B. Cantrell, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. A Arwine, L. T. L. H. Newell, Mrs. C. B. Sims, Mrs. J. E. Swinson, Mrs. J. L. Copprell, Mrs. C. Snodgrass, Mrs. Pannie tain the club Friday evening, May Montague, Mrs. J. T. Hinkson, Mrs. 21, at 8 o'clock. J. F. Conner, Mrs. Morgan Wright, Mrs. J. R. Terry, Mrs. S. T. Har- CLARKS ENTERTAIN GROUP ris, Mrs. S. G. Bishop Mrs. A. H. Mrs. Bill Daily was hostess to Manning, Mrs. C. E. Meredith, Mrs.

# Rules Fish Class Activities

Crowned Queen



MISS MARILYNN FRY

# Mrs. J. S. Solomon The Stitch and Chatter Club will Hostess At All-Day

Methodist Sunday School had an 1929 Study Chib will meet this af- all-day social meeting Tuesday with huncheon was served at noon. Mrs. Hostess At Luncheon P. M. Felton conducted the devo-

> Guests of the class were Mrs. W. Bloodworth Mrs. Ella Johnson, Members of the Wesley Girls Mrs. R. L. Hale.

were Mrs. R. H. Willis, Mrs. L. A. dridge gave the invocation. A vo-Slaughter Mrs. A. P. McKinnon, cal duet was given by Mrs. Sam The Thursday Contract Bridge Mrs. Tom W. Deen Mrs. A. E. Lester and Mrs. E. S. Randerson. Snell, Mrs. Clem Henry, Mrs. Lillie the mothers and Mrs. E. C. Henry Britton, Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mrs. gave the response.

Will Walker Mrs. P. M. Felton, Hostesses for the occasion were

Mrs. J. J. McKinney, Mrs. J. M. Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mrs. R. E. Fry. Great Laughter."

The Pidelis Matrons Sunday Wright, Mrs. E. W. Holmes Mrs. A. N. Bratton, Mrs. J. B. TurGreat Laughter."

School Class will meet Priday night O. B. Olson, Mrs. W. H. Alexander, ner. Mrs. Bob Henry and Mrs. Paul
lity Club room concluded the result.

#### Mrs. E. C. Thomas To Present Pupils In Public Recital

Mrs. J. B. Grundy, president of sisted by Norma Denson and several. with a turkey dinner Wendesday, the Y. W. A., gave the welcome ad- of Mrs. Bond's pupils. Both girls

Mrs. Everett Perry, Mrs. R. C. Day, out in the arrangement of the room. Miss Eulalia Burrus entertained Mrs. W. C. Cates, Mrs. W. B. Cates, and many spring flowers were used the Thursday Contract Bridge Club with a dinner Thursday evening at 7 Those present were, Misses Bill o'clock, Mrs. W M. Cauley was a "Health Hints," T. L. Brown and Mrs. Bertha Gil-Ballard, of Lamesa, Pape Newell, guest of the club. Games of bridge Ina Sims, Wilma Deer, Faringe following the dinner in which Miss as Health Laws"; Mrs. Pearl Pa-

Vernon Shaw, Rev. Vernon Shaw, Mrs. Fred Nabors Mrs. Arthur will be held Thursday morning, May Mrs. Ralph Tucker, Mrs. Ployd Stewart, Mrs. Winfred Cooper, Miss 20, when a breakfast will be given Mrs. J. S. Solomon had all of her Simpson, Mrs. W. F. Weatherbee, Adelaide Scott, Mrs. Jim Hard- at the home of Mrs. Fred Brown, children and grandchildren here Mrs. D. I. Boiding, Mrs. G. A. Li- grove, Miss Merie Scoggin, and Miss honoring the husbands of club mem-Ruth Jenkins. The club will meet Thursday even-

ing. May 20, at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Ernest Carter.

### Keims Are Hosts To Friendship Bridge Club Friday Night

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim enter-tained the Friendship Bridge Club Friday evening at their home, 229 West Houston street. Dinner preceded the games of bridge in which Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale were high

The members present were Mr. J. C. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker, Dr. and Mrs. A.E. Gushrie, Bishop, and Mr. and Mrs. Keim. Mr. and Mrs. Arwine will enter-

### WITH FORTY-TWO PARTY

evening with games of forty-two

Although her sister, Maxine, has reached the height of honor and achievement at Tech, Marilynn who is just completing her first year in College comes in for a bit of mention too. Having recently been elected Queen of her class she will rule over all "Fish" activities for the remainder of the year. Highlights of her reign include,

of course, her coronation at the annual dance Saturday night, May 1. Members of the class carried out a traditional setting, the bottom of the sea, arranged at the campus gymnasium and the young queen and her court entered the dance hall from the mouth of a huge improvised whale on the sides of which were lettered "Fish 40". Miss Fry, who was elected queen

by popular vote of nearly 1000 classmates were a gown of white lace of princess style with a stand-up collar which set off her dark beauty. Her shower bouquet was red roses. A crown of white roses was placed on her head by Truman Neal of San Antonio, class president.

Saturday and Saturday night she ruled over the annual Fish Day picnic and outing held at Silver Falls. The students made the trip aboard special train. Marilynn is also secretary-treasurer of her class. After attending the annual celebration held at Silver Falls she spent Sunday here with her par-The Pastor's Helpers Class of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry.

# Wesley Girls Class For Mothers-Guests

Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Mrs. S. E. Sunday school class entertained their Thurmon, Mrs. C. Surginer, and mothers and other guests with a luncheon Thursday in the base-Members of the class present ment of the church. Rev. J. E. El-

Guests of the class were Mrs. W.

H. Alexander Mrs. A. A. Beedy, Mrs. E. C. Henry, Mrs. J. S. Solomon, Mrs. Lula Slaughter, Mrs. Lil-lie Britton, Mrs. W. M. Colville, Mrs. J. M. Wright, Mrs. J. H. Green, Mrs. S. L. Rushing, Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mrs. A. P. McKinnon, Mrs. Will J. J. McKinney, Mrs. P. M Felton,

### Mathews Discussed Child Labor Law At 1922 Study Club

Child Labor Amendment" for the Hostess At Dinner 1922 study Club at the regular Hostess At Dinner meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. I. Cannaday. Mrs. R. E. Fry presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. I. W. Hicks. Members answered to roll call with,

Mrs. E. L. Angus discussed, "Tex-Bolding Margaret Sims. Kathleen Ruth Jenkins was high score win- gan, "Good Food Habits for Children"; and Mrs. P. W. Bell con-

# ENTERTAINS CLUB

met May 6, with Mrs. Minnie Boothe as hostess

Each member received a useful houn, and Mrs. Will Walker. gift from her "twin sister." A gift The next meeting will be from the club was presented to Mrs. Will Walker. The next meeting will be with the birthday. The sife of her o'clock birthday. The gift being a beautiful Refreshments were served to Mebedspread. A set of friendship quilt dames C. O. Wise, Will Walker, P. blocks were presented to Mrs. Gertie M. Felton, C. B. Sims, R. B. Ch.

ley, Mrs. O. B. Olson.

Members present were Miss Mable Pawver, Miss Grace Hodges, Mrs. ATTEND GOSSARD SCHOOL Dorothy Fawver, Mrs. Ethel Car-mac, Mrs. W. C. Boren, Mrs. Floyd Ballard, Mrs. Mae Griggs, Mrs.

The club will meet Thursday, May Tuesday,

# Coronation Portrait

Mrs. Robt. McGuire



their majesties, King George Vin Queen Elizabeth, taken on the of their coronation in Long Neither uniform nor gown were in use in the coronation cerem proper, however. Only the colors robes, dictated by the usage of coturies, are used for the crowning

### Frys Are Hosts At Meeting Of Pla-Mor Club Thursday Night

The Pla-Mor Bridge Club as Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fry. Mr. av Mrs. Walton Hale were guests of the club for the evening. Mr. and Mr. Pichard. Stored. Richard Stovall made the highst

score in the games of bridge.

The members present were Mr. and Mrs. John I. Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen and Mr. and Mr. Homer Steen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammonds wile tertain the club Thursday evening

# To Glad Girls Class

tained the members of the Ga Girls Sunday School class of the per Friday evening at her home. Those present were: Marguet Leonard, president of the class; V Nell Marshall, Virginia Bell Woo ack, Alene Warren, Mary Loop Merle Pagan, Mary Wilson Rick Evelyn Hicks, Florrie Conway and

# L. G. Mathews discussed "The Mrs. Jim Hardgrove, For Schoolmates

Nell Swinson.

Mrs. Jim Hardgrove had as Mr guests four of her former classi at West Texas State Teachers' O lege Canyon, at dinner Sat evening, they were Mrs. Robert Fo ter and Mrs. Robert Hunt of Cas yon, Mrs. W. C. Cotton, of Alpine and Mrs. S. B. Whittenburg

### SUNBONNET GIRLS' CLUB MEE

The Sunbonnet girls club met vil Mrs. W .C. Sims Friday afternot. May 7 at three o'clock. The after noon was spent doing needlevel and quilting.

In the business meeting, a sur-shine committee was appointed to The Thrifty Nifty Needle Club the president. The following 199 ask to serve on this commi Mrs. C. B. Sims, Mrs. R. B. Cal

A dainty refreshment was served to the following guests Mrs. E. B. Rimmer, Mrs. M. K. Dunavant, Mrs. G. T. Smith, Mrs. R. M. Hunt, Mrs. T. T. Golightly Mrs. Bill Baker, Mrs. E. C. Potter, Mrs. W. H. Finley, Mrs. O. B. Olson. Dovie Willis and Jean Sims.

# OF FITTING AT AMARILIO

Miss Adelaide Scott and Miss And Gertie Warren, Mrs. O. W. Boothe,
Mrs. H. E. Davis, Mrs. W. L. Bloodworth and the hostess Mrs. Minnie

Boothe, Martin, representatives from the Martin Dry Goods Company at tended The Gossard School of Physics Company at the Compa ting held at Amarillo Monday and

Mrs. Cecil Hagood and sons, Kell and Dan, spent the week end it Canyon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

# Watson, McAdoo, illed By High Volt

Sullivan of Floydada Less Ser-Hurt; Gail Harvey In Hospital

trait

Watson, of McAdoo, was killatly at 5 o'clock Saturday n three miles north of Odea mast on a truck being geo-physical operations fields came in contact h voltage line. Gail Harof McAdoo, is in a hosodessa with serious injur-(Buck) Sullivan, of suffered burns which he ed at the hospital. Sula hand and foot badly He was able to leave the

tion concerning the acciayed by telephone Monday Dwight Jackson, of the vice Station, Lockney, by indicated the voltage in vas so heavy it burned two ruck tires as the power way into the ground. The School hour etin, of Odessa, relating d Watson is 41 and is by his father and one brockson understood Sullivan er the telephone that Watfrom McAdoo. His body to Marquez, Texas, for however, Sullivan accom-

an began work first at Levt Odessa when the company ng him moved to that field ions. His employer is the Gas and Development the Daily Bulletin said. in ink on the copy of "The reaching Jackson at Lockaid "Buck is O. K. He is way to Marquez."

#### WILLSON GIVES TALK N RECENT TRIP TO CUBA

Willson entertained West Circle with a very talk on her recent trip at the regular meeting held evening at Mrs. Willson's tary Club luncheon each

Mor

Fred Nabors. at 7:30 at the parsonage. Lizzie Latta.

#### SOCIETY TO HAVE IL-DAY MEETING MONDAY

Woman's Missionary Society ody will be hostesses.

program is to begin at 10 o'a talk on her recent trip to Flu this week.

tion, reading the scripture rows is reported improving.

re; Korea, Mrs. D. D. Shipley; and Mexico," Mrs. E. C.

and table discussion from the will be led by Mrs. J. E. El-Mrs. Lorin Liebfried will ss the "Life of Livingston."

### McCoy News

Sidney Johnson was prefor the Mother's Day service Abeline, visited Will Latta and fam-

s Vida Mae Day returned home She had been to Houston e her final examinations. She ensed beauty operator. and Mrs. Elton O'Neal spent

week-end in Shamrock visiting de McCoy School closed Friday a a basket dinner at noon. The

moon was spent playing soft n. C. T. O'Neal visited her bro-Jim Hicks, who is in a Lubspital. She was accompled

# T. O'Neal and Mrs. Jim Hicks. Ricks is improving very nicely. LDREN OF A. L. BISHOP

OMING HOME FOR REUNION family reunion will be held next at the home of A. L. Bishop all of his children are expected Those from out of who will arrive next week are lishop, of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Eva Gamble, of Stockton,

vill be here Monday. t. and Mrs. A. A. Bishop and unter. Howell Sue, and Stokes top of Dallas, and Mrs. J. I. Pitts, Mexia are constant of the stokes. exis, are expected early in the

lo, and their daughter, Mrs. E Harris, of Long Beach, Calnia; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray by and son, Richard, of Lubbock, the other children who are ex-

early in the week. it Porter, who has been here al months visiting his sisrs. C. M. Martin, and his parand Mrs. A. H. Porter, of returned to St. Louis, last there he will be employed Pennington Refrigator Cor-He has been in the emcompany for several

### Mt. Blanco News

Grange Meets The Mt. Blanco chapter of the ine North Of Odessa East Plains Grange met last Thursday night. Regular business of the chapter was attended to. Visitors from Crosbyton were Prof. Geo B. West and Odell Justice

Refreshments were served and Cone was decided as the next meeting place. R. D. Armstrong, grange Master presided.

#### Sunrise Breakfast

Garnell Trammell, was host to a group of young people at a Sunrise breakfast Sunday morning. The young folk met at the schoolhouse at four o'clock in the morning and motored to Mt. Blanco canyon where they cooked bacon, eggs and coffee. Those enjoying the party were Misses Peggy Brannon, Ila Ackers, Estellene Hartsell and Connie McClure. Also Blanton Hartsell, Harper and Paul Scoggins, Marvin McSwain and the host Garnell Trammell.

### Mother's Day Program

The young folk of the Baptist church at Mt. Blanco rendered the following Mother's Day program Sunday morning at the Sunday

Mothers-A talk by Clifford Har-

Devotional-Estellene Hartsell, Prayer-Con McClure,

Quartett Number—"Mothers Song" Roger Hartsell, Dorsey Warren, Inez Mosley and Connie McClure. "My Mother" - A Reading-Rose

Songs My Mother Loved,-by the last fall and later began quartett, and Miss Ila Ackers, Love is the Theme, song by the

> Friendship Club Honors Mothers The Friendship Circle met in regsession Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Hyat McClure as hostess After a short business session, Mr. Gordon Appling, presiding, a Mothers Day program was given, it fol-

> A Tribute to Mother,"-poem, Mrs. Will Latta

Refreshments were served to Mes- ilies in the county at this tmie. dames: Will Latta, C. A. McClure, esent were Mrs. Homer M. J. Mosley, J. A. Hartsell, Harper Mrs. Elva Bailey, Mrs. Scoggns, Bert Affeck, Earl Bishop, Rogers, Mrs. Dillard Scott, R. D. Armstrong, J. A. Trammell, T. Young, Mrs. M. L. Solo- Christene Tidwell, Riley Teague, S. Mrs. Edwin Brazier, Miss G. Appling, Horace Cage, Hoyt Mc-Davis, Miss Mildred Olson, Clure, Also Misses Connie McClure, Mary Louise Thurmon ,and Iva Watson, Peggy Brannon, and Lenora Haverstock. Special guests Circle will meet Monday were: Mrs. W. W. Latta and Miss

Boys Win In Regional Debate

gins. F. F. A. Debate Team representatives of Crosby on High School at the F. F. A Debate tournament Methodist Church will hold for Area 1, in Lubbock Saturday, won Junior High School of Plainview, day meeting, Monday, May the F. F. A. banner for the area was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Verhe home of Mrs. G. F. Kle- and the right to participate in the non Shaw and family, Wednesday with a covered dish luncheon larger F. F. A tournament to be night of last week. on. Mrs. Klebold and Mrs. B. held at Huntsville in a few weeks. Personals

book will be taught by Mrs. baby has been named Bill Wade. d. Mrs. J. M. Willson will Inez Mosley has been ill with the

Miss Estellene Hartsell returned ada were Mt Blanco visitors Suneon will be served and then Friday from Lubbock, where she has day afternoon gram from the "World Out- been in attendance at the bedside

"Building the Church," Mrs. L. sister, Mrs. S. J. Latta Sunday, hon-Mathews; "Japan," Mrs. Lula oring her mother Mrs. J. R. Archer Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Powell and family, of Floydada.

Clifford Harris, son of Rev. Tho- W. H. Scoggins and family,

dent at Wayland College and a pro- mie Poore. mising preacher.

this week. tended the Senior play at Crosby- week.

family. Irene and Pauline Raegan, in Crosbyton Saturday night. and W. H. Scoggins and family. G. N. Shirey and family of Floyd- on business Saturday.

### **Astaire And Rogers** On Skates



If dancing becomes a pretty high-speed national pastime, you can blame Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, shown above. The famous couple are tripping about on roller skates on a New York City rink with the greatest of ease and novelin one of their newest routines. Incidentally, it's in preparation of their new picture.

# Miss Dot Slough Makes Second Public Appeal For Needy Of County

Duet, "Tell Mother I'll be There", Floyd County family Welfare Agen- Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mesdames Will Latta and Harper cy, through the Hesperian two weeks Marr, near Lockney ago ,Miss Dot Slough ,case worker, Playlet, on Mothers Theme, Peggy said Monday. Miss Slough makes Brannon, Lenore Haverstock, and a second appeal for discarded clothing of any kind "Especially shoes Roll Call: "The Greatest Lesson and hose are needed in large quan-During the business meeting My Mother Taught Me" — Club tities, she said. Miss Slough estimates that there are 200 needy fam-

> "The lack of co-operation of the people is probably due to the fact that the housewife has delayed her clothing because of weather con-

ditions," said Judge Tom W. Deen. Miss Slough who is secretary of District 17, attended the Texas Public Welfare Workers' meeting at Plainview last week. Miss Irene Knight, of Matador is chairman of this district. The purpose of the Guy Haverstock and Paul Scog- meeting was to study the different welfare problems.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Martin and am is to begin at 10 o'BORN: May, 7 a seven pound boy son, Jack, spent Sunday with Mrs. lesson in the mission to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Warren. The Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Porter, of Plainview.

Attending the Baccalaurate Sera the subject, "Building the of her sister, Mrs. Roy Burrows, who Around the World" will be underwent an operation at the Lub-Around the World" will be underwent an operation at the Lub-Mrs. Bob Henry will give the book hospital recently. Mrs. Bur-book hospital recently. Mrs. Bur-Doris Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Jonnie Laration, reading the scripture the 2nd chapter of Acts, verses and 36-47.

The 2nd chapter of Acts, verses and 36-47.

The 3nd Mrs. S. G. Appling and daughter Oleta Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Applings and family attended Mother's day dinner at the home of Mrs. Applings and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warren and family, sister Mrs. S. J. Latta Sunday, honsister Mrs. S. J. Latta Sunday, honsister Mrs. S. J. Latta Sunday, honsister Mrs. Arthur Warren and family, sister Mrs. S. J. Latta Sunday, honsister Mrs. S. J. Wamba Jean McSwain and

mas Harris, pastor of Mt Blanco Seniors in the graduating class Baptist church, filled his fathers ap- at Crosbyton High School this year pointment here Sunday morning, from here are: Inez Mosley, Sue edition of the "World Out- Mrs. Harris's illness prevented Bro. Jones, Queen Annie Powell, Viola Harris from being present.

Young Harris is a Ministerial stuRogers, Harper Scoggins Jr., Dennis
Taylor, Kathleen Warren and Jim-Rogers, Harper Scoggins Jr., Dennis

Visitors in the Will Latta home R. H. Nolin of Crosbyton and G. S. Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dowell of Lorenzo were in Blanco Massingale, and family of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Latta of family of Center also Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Glenn of Center is visiting Among Mt. Blanco folk who at- her sister Mrs. Wade Warren this

ton, High School, Friday night were: Paul and Harper Scoggin Jr. at-Mr. and Mrs. Tillford Taylor, and tended the Junior-Senior banquet Dersey Warren was in Floydada

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### SAND HILL NEWS

Sand Hill School will close the resent term of school on Friday, May 14, when an all-day picnic will be held on the school grounds. The graduation exercises are scheduled for Thursday evening, May 13, at 8:30. Rev. Eldridge of Floydada will make the principal address. School Program

Pupils of Mrs. Walter Travis and Mrs. Rex Wishard presented a unique and entertaining program on Tuesday evening, May 11. One of the high lights of the evenings entertainment was the red-and-white uniformed "Rhythm Band" made up of tiny boys and girls under the direction of Mrs. Walter Travis.

On Wednesday evening the pupils of Clarence Guffee and Miss Merel Scoggins presented their program of one act plays and songs

Singing Convention Here A large crowd attended the South Side Singing Convention held in the auditorium, Sunday, May 9. A num-

ber of visiting quartets and trios gave special numbers. A basket lunch was served at the

Webster William, of Cleburne is spending several days with his sister Mrs. W. M. May, and Mr. May. Mr. and Mrs. Hanna had as their guests, Sunday May 9 the following relatives, Mrs. Ruby Gibbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanna of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Jackson and children of Tulia, Miss Ola Hanna of Quitaque, and Mr. and Mrs. Hilery

Shurbet and sons. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cox and chil-dren attended a Mother's Day reun-ion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wise of Baker.

Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw had as their guests during the week-end Misses Mildred and Maurine Mathis of Levelland. Rev. and Mrs. Very little response has been re- Shaw their little son Kenneth, and ceived from the appeal made by The their guests spent Sunday with Mrs.

> Mrs. J. E. Eldridge left Thursday for Oklahoma City where she is visiting her mother, Mrs. D. C. Brady. She is expected to return Sat-

Affected simplicity is often as ob-

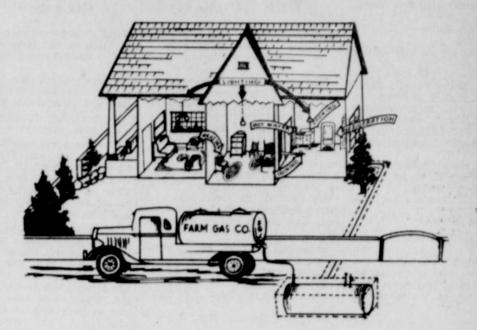
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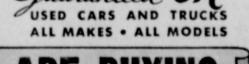
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# THEHESDERETTE

Number 30

Year Books For 1937

Completed By Student

Fifty-Page Issue Dedicated to W. A.

King. One of the Sponsors Of the Senior Class

The yearbooks of 1937 were put

day. May 7. These books were pub-

lished and put together by the

The book contains over fifty pages

and is divided into certain sections.

Looking through the book we find,

following the title pages, the dedica-

tion page. This book is dedicated

to Mr. King, one of the senior spon-

sors. The next page is for the

faculty. On this page we find the

pictures, names and departments of

the faculty . The next sixteen pages

are divided equally between the four

classes. The divisions are in order

as the classes are in high school-

Senior, first; junior, second; sopho-

more, third; and Freshmen, fourth.

Each division has a title page with

a cartoon drawn on it; next follows

a page giving the activities of the

class during the year. The next

two pages in each division gives the

pictures of the students in each

The next division of the book is

donated to the athletics of Floyd-

ada High School. This division in-

cludes, football and basketball pic-

tures, the list of the football team,

the football calendar, the basketball

On the activities section we find

age appears the events of the In-

terscholastic League meet. These

play, extemporaneous speaking, dec-

calendar and track and tennis.

class and their names.

imation and spelling.

and around Floydada.

nior-Senior Banquet.

out, at the banquet.

something to eat.

girl at the banquet!

the very next instant!

Saturday night?

really had a swell time at the Ju-

Who got left after the banquet

E. Ray, maybe you had better quit

Several awards will be given at

the graduating exercises of the Se-

nior class Friday night, May 21. A

scholarship to some college will be

awarded the valedictorian. Worth

Shipley, and the salutatorian, True-

man Kirk. An award will also be

given to the best all-around boy.

Usually an award in music is given

to an outstanding music student of

the senior class. However, such an

making dates that you have to break

can get it now.

Senior class.

for the student body last Fri-

Body Friday, May 7

Volume No. 8



Editor-Trueman Kirk. Assistant Editors - Mary Wilson Hicks, Thomasine Society Editor - Worth Shipley

Sport Editor - Harold Brown. Faculty Advisors-Mr. Cummings

and Miss Rees. Business Manager-Richard Tubbs eporters - Betty Newell, Elnora

tephenson, Louis Boothe.

#### THE CHAOS OF WAR

(Editors note: The following editorial is the one that won first Following is the baccalaureate place in a recent journalism contest. It was written by George Petrakis in the Quill and Scroll Contest. The Hesperette is a member of this organization.)

-then one day I received a post card from Italy with these words, "Fatherland has called her sons. Our correspondence shall continue when sacrifice has been completed." He was a university student living in the city of Trent, trapped in the chaos of war and confusion and blinded by the love for his native land. Ethiopia was a long way off. He may be among those to make the supreme sacrifice-to lay down and caps. his life for a cause which he could not question. Would be return? Even he did not know

-now a letter from Barcelona. A youth caught in the turmoul of civil strife. A friend of his writes, "My Triend is now in the civil war and is unable to answer you himself. but when he returns to Barcelona, he will write you." Barcelona-the romantic city of laughter and galetyn most beautiful city in Spain, now resting place for youthful arms, and Miss Cade bequeath the follow-Why must men kill? Is it not theirs to reason why? Evidently now-the letter was censored.

### Ye Senior ABC's

A is for Allen the ugliest boy in

B is for Brown the high school C is for Collins, Mary Emma I

D is for Davis the dumbest I've

E is for E Ray that Carrot topped hair to Keith Tye.

G is for Gary's there are two

mean ones up here. H is for Hammonds who always

I is for Inis that gigling sprout.

igood scouts.

L is for Looper of whom you've

been told M is for Miller our tennis champ

N is for Newell the sax playing

P is for Probasco who thinks he's

Q is for Quirk a fast driver for

R is for Rawlings who plays in

the band. S is for staniforth the "Yearbook's" bum hand.

is for Trueman the general flunkie by fame

U is for you'all that we didn't

X is for names on which we are

Y is for yearbook and all of Z is for Zella or zebra or some-

thing I hope

#### F. H. S. REPRESENTED IN MY HOME TOWN CONTEST BY ALTON MORSE, SENIOR

Each year our school is representwd by some student who writes the best theme on "My Home Town." This year we were represented by Alten Morse. This contest is sponsored by our Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was held in Brownwood Texas, Monday and Tuesday of this week. This contest is sponsored by all the area of the West

Texas Chamber of Commerce. Alton is a senior this year. This to Leighton Teeple. is his first year in High School here. He is the nephew of Miss Miller, auburn hair to Magaret Hale. Alton has played a very important part in this school year . He was ship to L. T. Hickerson. on the debate team that won against Lockney. He is a good student and sweet charms to Wanda Sargent. a fine sport. We are really proud

left Monday afternoon with Mr. William for Brownwood. We are anxious to see how he will come playing ability to Frankie Sanders. Leeman Norman He was to compete against about sixty-three towns.

#### APPRECIATION TO SOPHO-MORES

We the Junior class wish to express our appreciation to those suphomore girls who by serving the banquet and by taking part in the program, did much to make our Junior-Senior banquet

also wish to thank the foods girls who sup nd the sophomore wait-

### Final Week Of School Year Begins Sunday With Baccalaureate

Class, Capped and Gowned Specially for Event

The caps and gowns have arrived Miller, Worth Shipley, Leeman Nor- at last and are those worried se- o'clock the Band-Parents Associa-Avon Powell, Alice Rawlings, niors glad. The caps and gowns are tion met at Andrews Ward. Ruth Tribble, Ethel Westfall, Beth very pretty, being made of gray Newton, La Nell Harmon, Sappho wool serge. These are to be worn Ward, Marguerite Leonard, James twice: once to the baccalaureate service Sunday and then to the com-- Eldon Howard, Billy mencement exercises next Friday orth, Kenneth Bain, Bernice night. Other classes have a feeling of jealousy when they see the seniors dressed in their caps and gowns and feeling so superior. The caps and gowns will be issued to-

program

Processional, Mrs. Ohmer Kirk; Invocation .Reverend Yeakley: "Come Thou Almighty Song. King:

Scripture reading, Rev. John Eldridge.

Special music, Mrs. Ed Bond; Baccalaureate sermon, Rev. Vern-

Song. (225) audience. Benediction, Rev. Robinette

Recessional, (audience standing). Youkum and Ebah Johnson. This promises to be a good program, and we know how well the seniors will look in their new gowns.

Mr. Davis stated that all the pictures of the seniors must be made before Friday night

#### Class Will

(Ed. Note.-Senior Class Will herewith, was crowded out of the senior class edition.)

By Virginia Simpson We the Senior class of 1937 in the a battle field for frenzied men a presence of our sponsors Mr. King

> Trueman Kirk wills his blushing ability to Charles Hulsey. Jerry Hale wills her sky blue eyes.

to Marjorie Kirk. Billy Staniforth wills his way with the beautiful girls to Ralph Taylor.

Wayne Bloodworth wills his typng ability to Joe Smith. Worth Shipley wills her populari-

nile to Thomasine Cox.

ty to Beth Newton. S. Hale wills his black wavy ren

Blanche King wills her sweet way ability to Drue Cumbie. with everybody to Lorena Denison. E. Ray Smith wills his bright remarks in class to Charles Denison. Elizabeth Hollingsworth wills her white teeth to Claudie Marrs.

small graceful figure to Viva Lais Edwin Golightly wills his way

ty to Inez Jones.

Irvin Allen wills his place of being ugly duckling of High School to to Josephine Troutman.

Gerald Lackey. Florrie Conway wills her good ture place to Arliss Rainer. O is for Orman with his large grades to Winnie Reba Browning

Maurice Davis wills his place on to Claudine Carpenter. the football team to Somer Hollingsworth. Estle Gary wills her golden tresses

to Adeline Foster. Oscar Atkinson wills his silver football to Ham Smith.

Gerry Gamblin wills her pep leading ability to Iva Moore.

ity on the basketball team to La Mary Looper wills her polite man-

ing set to Lynn Colville. Reda Mae Gary wills her speed in cook to Harold Cothern. typing to Irene Reeves.

Eldon Howard wills his good na- nique to Billy Crabtree. ture with Mr. Potter to Reid Strick-

Tiny Pation wills her nice short

figure to Vera Nell Marshall. Estle Baker wills his shyness to Mary Emma Collins wills her good

ooks to Jewell Hennessee. Riley Prescott wills his sex appeal to Watson Jones

Alice Rawlings wills her musical ability to Benja Johnson.

Moody Williams wills his sense of Ruby Harrison wills her sewing Waller ability to Verna Phillips. James Roy wills his acting ability

Irene Gilbreath wills her nice

Harvey Brock wills his salesman-Kathryn Daniel wills her rare

Avon Powell wills his ability to win at least three county meet sition to Lola Mae Billington. events to Spencer Bell.

Brooksenell Price wills her plane water boy on the football field to Jennie Mae Susson wills her captivating laugh to Marion Beedy.

J. G. Martin and Alton Love will the class will. their girlish figures to Ray Ramsey and Charles Nichols.

Joyce King wills her artistic ability to Mary Adair.

certain girls to Percy Matthews.

play football to Paul Potest.

# Kiker Will Take Post As Bandmaster At Post High School In 1937

Rev. Vernon Shaw Will Preach For Band Members Express Appreciation of His Directorship at Band-Parents Meeting

> Thursday evening May 6, at 8 G. N. Shirey, the president of the

association, presided. The group was entertained by the following program: Cornet solo by Leeman Norman; alto solo by Alice Rawlings; cornet solo by Joe Arwine; cornet solo by Pat Collins; saxaphone duet, by Lanell Shirey

and Beth Newton. Mr. Kiker has accepted the position as band master of Post High School and will not be at Floydada next school year. The Band members expressed how they had enjoyed being under the direction of Kiker, and how they would like to have him as their director next year. The members of the band hope the succeeding band master will help them as much as Mr. Kiker did.

wills their good grades to Jewell Henry Hinton wills his part in his

car to Billy Woody. Carmon Ferguson wills her sewing ability to Ima Ruth McAda. Dorothy Nell Swinson wills her Shipley three years, and Jerry Hale plano playing ability to Eloise Lang-

Raymond Wilson and Harley Wright will their studious natures to of the Pep Squad, I wish to express Clifford Daniel and Pred Beard. Albert Lyles wills his height and

fairness to Baily Switzer. Elizabeth Hardgrove wills her lignity and poise to Ruby Tribble. Holland Pattor wills his delivery truck to Lewis Brand

Muriel Fagan wills her love for music to Mozell Stephenson. Dewitt Burke wills his plumpties to Milton Weems Ruth Tribble wills her place in the

band to Sarah Strain. Billy Tad Probasco wills his deportment grades to Norville Rainer

Nadeane Moore wills her way with Bettie Newell wills her winning "out of town boys" to Marguerite Leonard Woodrow Cates wills his large feet to James Burrus

Emma Lou Bedford wills her charming personality to Alene War-Alton Morse wills his debating

Lyndell Glenn wills her tennis ability to Doris Jordan. Prederick Dillard wills his pearly

Dorothy Stovall wills her cheerthess to Leona Holmes. Modell Haney wills her place at with Coach Winter to W. H. Mc- the top of the grade list to Cleta

K is for Kings, the cousins behold Ethel Westfall wills her dark beau- Clifton McClain wills his place on the bus to Robert Scott. Evelyn Beck wills her optimite way

Welborn Miller wills his agreiul-Iva Elmore Smith wills her wit

Alvis Bean wills his demerits to than one (couple Randall King. Polly Parker wills her good house-

keeping to Dorothy Dell Stovall. Bob Teal wills his poetic talents to

Silward Wester Evelyn Hicks wills her place as secretary of the Senior Class to car? Irene Cardinal

Kenneth Rimmer wills his work enth period? out side of school to C. W. Denison. Joyce Hartsell wills her enjoyment can't "dance another step? ners to Mary Adair and Edith of riding on the bus to Ruth Kries. Maurice Burton wills her natural-James Asher wills his bookkeep- ly wavy hair to Edna Mae Smith.

Harley Hay wills his ability to Ralph Hammonds wills his tech-

Charles Cox wills his freckles to Olin Watson.

Bobbie Muncy and Virginia Mc- trains? Kinney will their domestic talents. Who plays in parks on Saturday When do we eat? to Elizabeth Jones and Velma nights?

Paul Marshall wills his generosity to Adriel Spence. Barney Wood wills his spirit of dogs?

good will to Louis Caffee. Elaine Culpepper wills her way day night? humor and wit to W. J. O'Conner. with Mr. Cummings to Josephine

> Orba Miller wills his ability to cut classes to Jimmy Wilson. William Rinton wills his boldness to Jack McIntosh.

Wilmith Day and Mabel Brand will their talkative spirit to Ernes-"front-door steps" of the school? time Dillard and Plorene Brown. Lewis Gilliland wills his place in girls? Senior check to Malvin Jarbo.

Ione Lynch wills her quiet dispo- L Harold Brown wills his place as time?

And I. Virginia Simpson leave to

### SENIOR PICTURES

Wednesday. May 5. Mr. Austin hair-sets? Gerald Carathers leaves his spirit and his assistant returned to finish of Cooperation to James Fry Gibbs. taking the pictures of the seniors. Elimbeth Beedy wills her loyalty The first pictures were taken Thursto the Senior class to Dafna Poin- day before. The pictures taken will be placed in a large frame and dred? Louise Boothe wills his way with placed in the hall of the High School along with the pictures of waiter? Inis Dee Fyffe wills her sense of two preceding senior classes. Ortwo preceding senior classes. Orders were taken for individual picthan Pred Cardinal? North of (Don't get me wrong this time they Lilburn Cox wills his ability to tures and also small group pictures town.

Nay football to Paul Poteet. of the class. These pictures will Who was disappointed in their burned out either sora Miller and Marie Piney probably be back by May 18.



Jeraldine Hale

Above are the pictures of the 1936-37 Pep Leaders. Worth Gwendolyn Shipley, president; Jeraldine Hale, vice-president; and Geraldine Gamblin . Worth was valedictorian and chosen Duchess to represent Floydada at the Tech Flesta in Lubbook, April 30, and the "Two Jerries" have figured prominently in high school activities all this year Jerry Gamblin has been a member of the Pep Squad four years, Worth Appreciation to Pep Leaders

In behalf of the 1936-37 members my appreciation to our leaders They stayed with us through triumph and defeat, always at their posts ready to help us. On Jerry Hale's jumps she was sometime half a jump behind; but she got there anyway. So here's our appr ciation and wishes for success for Worth and the "two Jerries," truly greatest leaders.

# Frankie Sanders Gets

# Per Cent Correct Paper Frankle Sanders who represented girls who have the highest number

county meet received a letter pected just any day. The awards Monday telling her of a special are pins, gold for first place, silver award given her by the state. The for second highest and a bronze pin speiling papers were sent to state for third place. The pins are given judges after the county meet, and through the local club being mem-Frankie's paper was judged one bers of the American Home Ecohundred percent correct. She will nomics Association. All girls who receive a certificate of award some are members of the club are eligible time the following week. Thoma- to try for the pins. The winners sine Cox, another representative in will be announced next week. spelling, received honorable mention. She had a perfect paper in spelling, but misformed one letter.

## Who?

hours? This may apply to more and Miss Rees and Miss Wilbanks Who earns points by "manual"

six-weeks test Monday? Who keeps bobby-pins in their

Who lotters in the halls the sev- summer project. Who is getting so old that they

Who is the boy who has the only teeth in his family? Who likes to go through the tory as a great banquet. Swifts Packing House?

Who drives at a "could ja rate?" Bernice Stephenson wills her long folks while at a Future Homemakers Who visited with their future kin splendid banquet.

Who nearly runs into Plainview's quet

Who doesn't know cats from tain junior girl who is supposed to

Who gave the waiter a tip Satur- For more information ask Viva Who keeps who from having a

Who piles on Louie's car during Asked by some of the fathers Sunthe 7th period? Who certainly worked hard on the Beth's greatest desire is to be able

Who was the senior with two Who just giggles and giggles? Not Wanted-a teacher in writing

Who has the earache all the ces McRoberts to apply. She had Who says my heart has just begun beating?

Who went to Matador Thursday Lockney and her name is Trula May Laneil Shirey the place of writing night and had a flat on the way Phegiey Who thinks a certain Plainview go Wednesday at noon? soda-jerker is dumb?

Who gives good descriptions of one else? Who fell through a rock wall? Who distiked their companion at the sun shining or not? the table?

Who made eyes at a certain

adventure Saturday night?

## 1936-37 F. H. S. Pep Squad Leaders



Geraldine Gamblin



Worth Gwendolyn Shipley

# Outstanding Home Eco. Special Award With 100 Work In Floydada High To Get Recognition

Floydada High School in spelling in of points in home economics are ex-

jects have been turned in this week. They have been interesting ones and certainly vary in subject matter. The girls are now thinking about the summer projects which they Who thinks they will just "give will do to make one half cerdit. The summer projects will be similar to Who rides around during the noon make their plans for home work. will visit them in their homes and help each girl. There is no extra cost to the special project work. All Who was rather excited over a it costs is the material the girls needs for her project. Any girl who has been enrolled in at least one course in home economics this school year is entitled to take the

### Kampus Kaypers

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet has now gone down into his- award has not been received here

this year. As a senior, I want to thank the junior class for putting on such a

Walter, more bread. When do we eat: Is what was heard at the ban-We're starving. We're starving!

R. C. Henry , where were you Sun-Who had to be at home at three day morning? o'clock Sunday afternoon and why? What is this I hear about a cer-

> get married after the big banquet? "My, my, son, why were you so late getting in. What time is it?

day morning. successful Junior-Senior Banquet? to go with three boys at once. So Who works diligently on the the other two won't get red hot mad. Lyndell, did you ever get fooled? Say, who was all wet after the Sunday night?

> sweet notes. We want Mary Franlots of experience. In case you were wondering who Avon's blonde was she lives at

Avon, where were you planning to Who wished they were with some Cleta, what time Sunday morning

did you arrive at your home? Was What certain Senior boy likes to Who is a better waiter than Mil- put sand on the paper of a Heaperette reporter? I don't suppose anybody ever

> really went out and they weren't It was reported that some people

#### Final Examination Operetta Tonight Schedule May Auditorium

Monday, A. M. 8:30-10:30, 1st period class 8:30-10:30, 181 period class 10:30-12:30, 2nd period class Monday, P. M. 1:30-3:30, 3rd period class Tuesday, A. M. 8:30-10:30, 4th period class

10:30-12:30, 5th period Tuesday, P. M. 1:30-3:30, 6th period cla Wednesday, A. M. 8:30-10:30, 7th period class. Few Rules to Observe Dur

Examingation Week Students that are en from taking the examimust-stay at home until Pro May 21, at 1:00 o'clock; 2. Students that take and amination must stay in a rooms at least one hour;

3. Report to the study half

go home when not taking an amination; 4. Check in your books to librarian when you have fine ed your last examination. 8 dents that are exempt de books in this Friday; 5. For the benefit of the

dents that are taking examin tions, be as quiet as possible the halls; All students should report b to school Friday, May 21, t o'clock for their report cards Students are exempt with average of 85 and have an are

age of 90 in deportment.

O. K .Davis, Principal

# 'Belle Of Barcelona' Tonight Is Operetta In Spanish Costum

a page of cartoons showing the va- ish orperetta , will be pr ious sports in F. H. S. On the next Thursday night at 8:15 at the events are debates, the tournament acters include: Margarita, played by Mary &

erine Daniels, Harold Wri Clubs and societies are features on starred with Margarita he following section as: Green dinal, Mercedes by Peppers Pep squad (picture), High Price . Senor and Ser School Band, (picture) Spanish Club tero by Leroy Denis picture) Home Economics Club Lee Hodges respecti saxaphone Quartette, cela played by Ruth picture) F. F. A. Floydada Hi-Y. Anita by Hazel Jac e "F" Club and the Choral Club. Colstan by Lynn Col The next section is combined with by amor, the autographs, the court- Winifred Hodges, house page and the professional di- Pauline Woods; Pedro Jones, de La Vega by Olin Wat The last section is the advertis- and Emilio by Billy Ray Ray ing of the various merchants in son.

Most of these characters There are a few of the books Spanish and will have Spanish left and if anyone wants one they tumes. The setting is in the ish plaza del Rey Olin Watson, as de La Vega i crafty schemer who tries to Margarita, but plays a losing pa La Rue and Paul really stepped This operetta deals with reli between the United States So Robert Teal-some people know and England. There is both Sp him as Bob-is known to have kept ish and American music, fund late hours the night of that much by Maurine Hart and orchestal talked about Junior-Senior banquet, companiment. The admission Some people must be big eaters. ed to attend this entertaining We heard that some of the guests etta, directed by C. M. Kiker.

it the banquet went home and got -Mr. and Mrs. George Finkner Gerald (Lackey) someone said at Adams, Nebraska, where that you were mighty proud of your went to visit relatives at their mer home, visiting also for a s time in their absence at Pa Kansas.

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ion of a twenty-mile WPA ject south of Ralls, which under construction for sixteen months, is expected apleted early in June, and drainage for about two if miles being the only rework to be completed, acto a statement last week in Banner credited to Clyde roject superintendent

oad which extends toward ected to be included in of Highway 207.

Newell, resident engineer Lider Engineering Company. has had engineering on in charge for the past project was one of the es given approval of WPA

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the proudest pieces of project is the new cap ne end to the other.

t part of the cap rock was solid rock formations, having been done by without the use of medrills. 2100 pounds of and 7200 pounds of powused in blasting out the The new road is in great con- and Mrs. Bob Willis Sunday. the narrow and winding

concrete culverts, and 7 relatives. iron culverts with rock

n turn by Commissioners R. Fred Brown.

This business of being coxswain Victory

gives the crew the privifor a collegiate crew is all right un- lege of tossing the coxswain overtil the crew wins. He can spur, ca- board and here Washington's 1936 jole, or even cuss his companions world champions have just tossed in an effort to drive them on to the Coxswain Rosencranz into San But if the crew wins-ah. Francisco bay after taking the Uni-

ing the Ralls newspaper fur- L. Travis, succeeded by C. H. Jones, and Marsh Wheeler

Machinery used in the project includes 2 tractors and two blades, trucks and teams, a grading elevator and a rotary fresno added re- taught, Lakeview will teach them. cently.

This project and the one recentd draining of the 100 ly completed south from Crosbyton of way and a caliche top to Kalgary, serve to connect the iles of the road nearest northern half of Crosby county with provision has been made the region below the cap rock, a con- Virgil Kelly. or the placing of caliche nection which has never been good and not always passable

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie had An unusual feature of as their guests Sunday Dr. and Mrs. that the grade is only Carrol Bennet, of Amarillo, and Dr. t, and is straight enough Bennet's mother Mrs. C. J. Bento top to allow vision nett, of Fort Worth; Dr. Guthrie's rie, of Plainview, and their little Breed grandson ,Jim Bob Hedgecoke, of Plainview.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clay Willis and lit- vey Lee Newberry; tle daughter Patrica Ann, from Amarillo, visited his parents Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Baxter and y-two culverts have been in- two daughters spent the week end Roberson for drainage purposes, in- in Wichita Falls with friends and

ect runs through Pre- College, Lubbock, spent the week Pitts, Eva Smith, John Gordon Masand four and has been end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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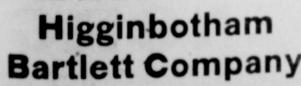
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Motto-When better students are Editor in chief-Ara Sue Edwards Assistant Editors - Dorothy Hodges, Winnie Ruth Anderson, Junior Conway, Harold Dunn.

Sports Editors—Lena Mae Nelson

Honor Roll

Those having the average of 90 or night. over the eight month are: Tenth Grade: Ona Ruth Wright, Lena Mae Nelson, Dorothy Hodges,

J. W. McCravey; Ninth Grade: C. A. Cass Jr., Ara parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Guth- Sue Edwards, Juanita Luttrell, Ella ed her with a lovely picture. The

Eight Grade: Virgil Kelly, James ported a good time. Lee Nichols, Marie Harrison, Odessa Poore, Winnie Ruth Anderson, Har- ington New Mexico is visiting her

Seventh Grade: Fred Lloyd, James Anderson, Jimmie Smythe; Sixth Grade: Mary Louise Mur- children of Lubbock, spent Sunday phy. Florence Lloyd:

Fifth Grade; Lenore Pollar, James Mrs. Shaw, and her sister, Mrs. Glee Fourth Grade Jack Pitts, Mary Jackson, Edna Earl Smith

First Grade: Helen McCravey: Rex Brown, a student of Tech bright, Glenna Robertson, Bernice on, Earl Edwards, Jr.;

Third Grade: Billie Marie Giles, Henry Martin Mason, Melvin Robertson, Harold Dunn

Lakeview P. A. L. "42" Club The P. A. L. "42" Club met with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilkes Saturday sleep? A poorly nourished body evening, The winners were Mr. and Mrs. Harve Thomas.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. tigue,-don't neglect it! C. A. Cass and C. A. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harve Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hodges and La Faun, Mr. J. M. Harrison and Marie Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith, Louis Wilkes of Plainview, and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes and Roy. Locals

J. M. Warren of Sentinel Oklanoma, spent Monday night with his laughter, Horace Giles and fam-

Mrs. Grady Mason has been quite ll but is some better. Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod Smith spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nance and family of Cone. Mrs. Cella Ross, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Horn, Mrs. A. J. Welch went to Lubbock Sunday Morning returning in time for church at Floydada.

Picnie Party Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander, Melin and Leonard Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. John Hambright and Margaret. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hambright, Gen-Billy Joe, Gordon and Robert Hambright, Mrs. Cella Ross, Mr Coleman and Miss Newsome went picnicing and fishing down on the Canyon last Wednesday evening.

They reported a wonderful time and a bountiful supper which consisted of everything except fish. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jones and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson and son, Mrs. L. L. Brown, and A. A. Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Anderson. Earl Smyth of Dougherty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O, E.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sloss and famly of Shamrock spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Neff and famspent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. E. H. Guffee of Olton. Miss Lillie Ardry of Starkey spent the week-end with Murillo Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Widner returned home Sunday from a three weeks stay in Mineral Wells Texas, where he has been taking the baths and treatment

Ara Sue Edwards spent the weekend in Lubbock. Alma Ruth Nelson returned from Dallas and other points East, Mon-

Play Monday Night

Dougherty will present a play here Monday night, May 17. Krax at The Kroud C. A. seems to be in the habit of saying "Oh., you will find out." Mary Bell, why didn't you come

to school Monday? Sammie, where did you get your Thurman, did you enjoy your trip

Friday night, a certain Man may get Some one got mad Friday night Could it have been over some

Vera Faye, are you falling apart weeks with her parents, Mr. and etcre of Floydada, was a guest of Frances Jones spent Saturday and ammie seems to be sleepy too or Mr. aybe it was a horned frog

certain person has got a job.

Lena Mae, just where did you go and what did you do Sunday?

Harmony News

We had another good shower in

Those attending the District

Conference May 4, were R. B. Gary, L. A. Willaims, Mr. and Mrs. M. Carr, and Raymond Williams who

also visited in Plainview that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass

made a business trip to Lubbock and

Mrs. E. B. Mayhew ,visited friends

Lee Mayhew from Amarillo visit-

ed friends in this community Sun-

Mrs. John Williams from Stead,

The rain prevented there being

church service Sunday night.

G. W. deCordova is putting down

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller were

home near Lorenzo, we surely will

welcome them back to our commu-

nices, Edith and Hessie Hendrix,

and Lila Hennessee, took Sunday

dinner with Miss Anna Carr.

ents. Mr. and Mrs. M. Carr.

family

Mr. and Mrs. John Carr and

Velma and Mattie Pearl Heard,

pent the week end with home folk

and Mrs. Chloma Williams, took

dinner Mother's day with their par-

supper with their parents Sunday

The L. A. Williams children took

Rev. Apple and family took din-

The children of the school sur-

prised their teacher last Friday

mothers were invited and all re-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gary.

Mrs. Elmer Williams from Farm-

Mr. and Mrs. John Austin and

with his brother, Virgle Shaw and

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Paschall, of

Amarillo, spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swinson, and

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ment from your food, and restful

just can't hold up. And as for that

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ner Sunday with the Hennessee

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carr, Mr.

new irrigation well.

New Mexico, visited relatives in

this community over the week end.

in Floydada over the week end.

Lorenzo Friday.

day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass and

our community Sunday afternoon that measured one-half inch.

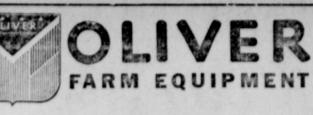
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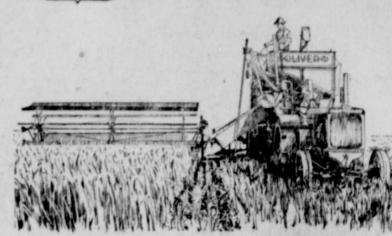
them Friday and returned Monday. Murillo certainly is glad that a Sammie said that Ralph had four new shoes and a pair of glasses,

Saturday for a visit with her moth- and Mrs. R. F. Jackson and other er, Mrs. J. E. Hay, of Trent.

Mrs. W. M. Forrest, of Midway. Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell Tues- Sunday at Big Spring with Mrs. Wakefield drove down with day and Wednesday

Mrs. G. V. McCaskell, of Monroe Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw left La., is a guest of her parents, Mr. relatives.





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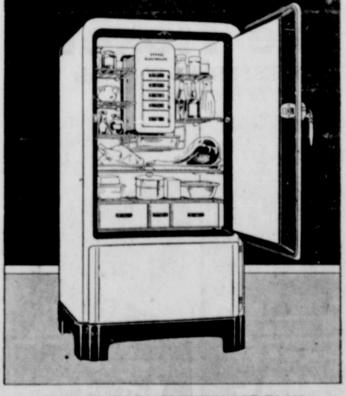
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Surveys conducted by Continen tal's advertising department showed two factors which decided the nature of the forthcoming campaign. First, it was ascertained that the best sales results followed the use of newspaper advertising; and second, that the average motorist is far more concerned with the mileage he obtains from his motor oil than any other single factor.

Correlating this information with the fact that Continental distributhat each dealer is a "mileage mer- injured. chant" who, in order to retail his customers and gain new ones, must sell mileage in the form of a motor oil which will give efficient service.

Cecil Hagood of Hagood Dry.

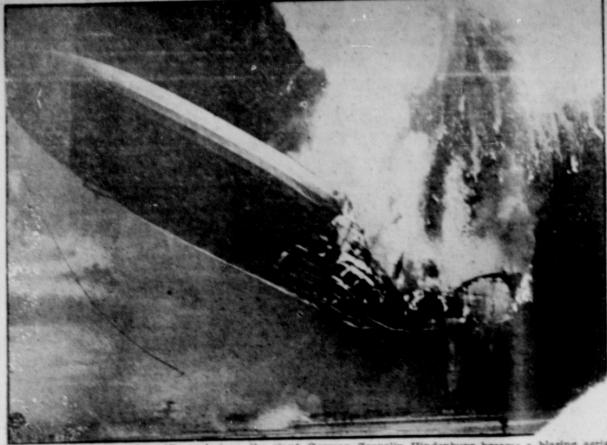
The kind of starch used in finishwheat starches. Modified starches starch in this country and can be er than potatoes and in butter and img a cotton fabric not only decides in a cotton fabric not only decides of the modified to give different effects.

The kind of starch used in finishing a cotton fabric not only decides of the modified to give different effects. week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Messer and children spent Saturday and Sunstay in Memphis with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Norman spent Sunday at Wellington, with

Fatal Moment As Giant Hindenburg Exploded



form apart by a series of terrific explosions, the giant German Zeppelin Hindenburg became a blazing aerial pyre as this remarkable picture was snapped by a cameraman awaiting the landing of the airship at its Lake- likely to go for eggs, meats, milk, tion is now conducted entirely hurst, N. J., mooring mast. Plunging to earth, the dirigible crumbled, a twisted mass of white-hot wreckthrough local independent dealers, age, bringing death to 35 persons and injury to 50 more. The huge airship, ready to land at the Lakehurst naval and fruits than for grain products, the advertising campaign will stress air station when it exploded carried 26 passengers and a crew of 61. Most of the survivors were burned or potatoes, dried legumes and fats

STARCH AFFECTS FABRIC

To learn whether starching makes stretch. She found that potato, canna, and soft finish: cornstarch a

STIFFNESS AND STRENGTH greatest strength and that next in thick finish; and wheat starch a only a three-fold increase of milk

its stiffness but also may affect its fabric. Miss Purry found that starch Many of the commercial starches on most for food not only have more strength records. Miss Margaret strength, reports Miss Margaret that penetrates the fabric well the market are cornstrach treated food but food richer in high quality Furry, textile chemist of the Bureau gives the least secength and the with heat or acid or combined with proteins, in minerals, and in vitaof Home Economics who has recent- most stretch, whereas those that borax, wax, soap, or some softening mins. Some waste is evident with ly made a series of starch investiga- form a coating over the fabric gave of or fat. Miss Furty finds that increasing expenditures for food and

tested the breaking strength of Purry found that canna starch had der the iron. Fat, sup, or wax add-plain-weave cotton materials of dif-the greatest stiffening power, with ed to starch helps the mixture peneevent weights which had been fin- dasheen ranging second and wheat, trate the fabric and makes a softer, ished with starch made from potato, rice, sweetpotato, corn, and white smoother finish, easier to Iron. Pern Pry, who is attending West sweetpotato, corn, rice, wheat, can- potato following in order. Each of Texas State Teachers' College, Can- na, and dasheen as well as with four these starches gives a characteristic ANTELOPE COMMON AGAIN you, spent the week end with her commercial or modified starches, finish. Potato starch gives a smooth

the greatest strength and the least borax makes starch paste thicker, a tendency to purchase more expengives it greater stiffening power, and sive forms of food; more butter, and fabric more durable, Miss Furry In her study of stiffness. Miss also helps prevent its browning un- a higher percentage of fluid, rather

IN MANY WESTERN AREAS

Wiped out over large areas by and predatory animals know? about 20 years ago and threatened Johnnie: extinction elsewhere - the any more,"-Life. conghorned antelope is again a familiar sight in many western sec-

of predators-mainly coyotes-and lack of warmth in the boarding establishment of Federal refuges, house in which he was staying. says the Bureau of Biological Survey, has saved the pronghorn. In he said, "but at night I frequently CHINESE elms, Lombards, poplars the Nevada. Oregon, and California wake up and hear my teeth chatpeaches, plums, grapes, Macedonian antelope district it is estimated tering on the dressing table. strawberries, shrubs, roses, peren- there are at least 10,000 pronghorns nials, cannas, Gladiolas, tube roses, as compared with the dwindling pot plants, cut flowers for funeral thousand that existed there in 1921 sprays and designs; all first class Of this number approximately 4,000 stock at reasonable prices. PARK range in the Hart Mountain section FLORISTS, Mrs. W. S. Goen, Phone of Oregon. Wyoming has probably 212tc, the most antelope—about 15,000.

For several years pronghorns have sult of subnormal rainfall and overgrazing of their range by livestock To provide more adequate feeding grounds and protection for antelone, a 276,000-acre Federal refuge and a nearby 539,000-acre Federal range have been established in southeastern Oregon and northwestern Nevada . The new refuge in Oregon is to be known as the Hart Mountain Antelope Range-the new range in Nevada as the Charles Sheldon Antelope Range. This new lope Refuge established in Nevada 6 years ago. The Biological Survey will administer both the range and

Arkansas farmer is one of many who have learned what good

terraces can accomplish. The Arkansan had been terracing his farm since he bought it in 1921 but his terraces gave way under heavy rains. Last spring, after he decided to cooperate in the Soil Conservation Service program of erosion control, his terraces were rebuilt to conform with the latest principles of design. In January of this year came 23 days of rain, as much as 5 inches falling within a 48-hour period. Yet not one terrace overflowed or broke and no

outlet was scoured by the rainfaill. The old-fashioned terrace was a reasonably satisfactory structure as long as rainfall was moderate, but it broke under quick, heavy rains. The terrace most frequently used by the Soil Conservation Service is essentially a channel above a broadbased ridge of earth thrown up along the contour of sloping land

nels and absorbed by the earth. But aech channel is stilted slightly along its length so that any excess mossture is discharged slowly down the channel into a sloping outlet tiled or sodded to prevent scouring or gullying. By broadening the base of the terrace and providing it with a safety valve the modern agricultural engineer creates a structure which usually will withstand even

On its erosion control project and camp areas the Soil Conservation Service has supervised the construction or more than \$0,000 miles of terraces and nearly 135,000 permanent outlet structures.

FOOD VARIES LITTLE AS TO QUANTITY: MUCH AS TO KIND

Americans have been eating about the same quantity of food for the past 10 years, notwithstanding the great reduction in incomes between 1931 and 1935. But after an analysis of dietary records kept by different types of families, Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, of the Bureau of Home Economics, points out that the kinds of food eaten by families at different income levels are very different. Some have had a liberal diet. Others have had to do with very little of the important protective foods. The average diets of families spending \$100 or more per person per year for food afforded some margin of safety in all nutritive essentials.

The families studied reported on the kind, quantity, and cost of food They included those of business and professional workers, wage-earners. and low-income, semidependent families. The dietrecords collected at intervals since 1914 were taken in every season of the year, in cities and vilages, in 44 States and the District of Columbia, and represented yearly expenditures for food from \$32 to \$200 per person (spring 1935 price

Greater expenditures for food per person are not evenly distributed over all commodities, says Doctor Stiebeling. A greater proportion is butter, and the succulent vegetables

A three-fold increase in total sweetpotato starch gave fabric the harsher finish; rice starch a soft pounds of food purchased may mean order were corn, rice, dasheen, and softer, more pliable finish. Corn- and lean meats, but a five-fold in-wheat starches. Modified starches

#### FAMILLIAR SIGNS

Mother: "Come here, Johnnie: I are some good news for you." Johnnie (without enthusiasm) Yes, I know; father is home again. Mother: "Yes, but how did you "My bank won't rattle

#### GIVE EM A BLANKET

"In the daytime it is bad enough

E. L. Cornelius, seriously ill last week with erysipelas, was greatly improved this week, convalescing at the home of his sister, Mrs. Pierce

Mrs. J. V. Baxter, Mrs. Jewel Teague and Mrs. Barney Roberts were Plainview shopping Thursday.

Mrs. J. E. Pitts, of Canyon, came Saturday to spend several days with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Duncan.

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Norris of Borger, came Saturday for a visit with eir daughter, Mrs. O. W. Fry.

Mrs. A. E. Shelton visited relatives in Plainview Thursday and Friday of last week.

Father: "Mary, just suppose your mother and I got a divorce. Which one of us would you come to live Hary: "Whichever one got the

Love makes the world go round and round; poverty puts on the

PEERLESS PUMPS IN AL LATE REPORT INDE

That Geo. T. Meriwether sentative of the Peerless vision has been "going the sales of pumps and for installation of in is indicated by a recer shows he has placed outfits within a months, several in area adjacent to F

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the type he sells. "Peerless makes and ser mps direct to the Meriwether said re nent concerning and those of his area, "And we feel t tomers will be pl more as they find that p on the job and makes daily duty." A recent pumps to the division there carloads of ling fast service in stalling pumps, all enlarged program to be

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christian and daughter, Edwina, and Mr. and Mrs. Greer Christian spent Sunday at Wellington with Mr. Christian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chris-

Franklin, went to Calvert Friday to Mrs. Champ Walters visited Je spend two weeks with her mother, Stale and family in Amarillo Sun-Mrs. T. C. Tyson.

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## Exercises At Andrews Ex-Whirlwinds Nose Ward Thursday, May 20 Out 6 To 0 Win From

Charlene Field Valedictorian of Grammar Grade Graduates, Maxine Officer Salutatorian

and Mrs. Tom Field, and the salu- the lone score. of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Officer.

The exercises will be held at Ancrews Ward Auditorium beginning had the advantage of several weeks at 8:30 o'clock

### Jones Well-

(Continued from page 1) vice, he was much interested in first Dickens County, and the greater costs, operating charges, overhead, part of Crosby County have the and other technical details of the biggest wheat crop in sight in their well's operation.

Chas. H. Sommer, of St. Louis, pre- ing into a crop that is going to be sident of the Quanah, Acme & Pay- very heavy . Southwest, also, the ific Railway Company, who with crop is unusually good. Northwest Judge G. E. Hamilton, general at- from Lockney where early rains torney of the line, of Matador, and were not vouchsafed the only big W. L. Richardson, traffic represen- crops will be on irrigated farms. tative, spent a half hour at the well. About 30,000 acres of the county's Mr. Sommer visualized à much more total is believed to be under irrialeady and secure flow of products gation and the most of it in the rust. The puffed sleeves are open of the farm from the area if the northwest corner of the county. irrigation plan becomes an estab- Rain at Floydada was 52 of an lished practice throughout the coun- inch Sunday night. West of Ployd-

have been making their home at three-quarters, in the two rains. Abilene, came Monday for a visit Southeast from Ploydada, around with his sister, Mrs. Bill Daily, be- Dougherty and below the fall was fore going to Littlefield, where they an inch and a quarter to an inch will make their home. and a half. Around Campbell,



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# F. H. S. 1937 Team

The Whirlwind football team that carried the colors of Ploydada Final exercises marking the High School to all corners of Disgraduation of a large class from trict 4. Texas Interscholastic Lea-Andrews Ward School will be held gue, last fall, played the role of on Thursday night of next week, trial horse for their 1937 model May 20, and Principal John H. My- successors Monday afternoon on ers announced that F. R. Yeakley. Wester Pield, under the watchful minister of the City Park Church eye of Coach Odell Winters, and of Christ, will make the class ad- finally eked out a 6-0 win over them. Captain Irvin Allen. 1936. The valedictorian of the class will escaped across the line for a touchbe Charlene Pield, daughter of Mr. down after a broken field run for

tatorian Maxine Officer, daughter Trying out his inexperienced proteges with few lettermen either in Mrs. Ohmer W. Kirk will give the line or backfield. Coach Winters tried several combinations and made M. M. Robinett will say the invocathe material he will work with this

The team that is "coming up" of concitioning.

# Planters Busy—

history. Southeast from Ploydada The other railroad visitor was to the caprock the wheat is matur-

ada about the same amount fell In the north part of the coun Mr. and Mrs. O. Q. Kizziar, who some areas report an inch. some Fairview ,Cedar and communities in the northeast part of the county three-quarters to an inch fell Cities and towns in all directions report excellent showers to good

> Miss Alva Weatherford, teacher in Andrews Ward School, spent the week end in Dallas.

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## County School Board Classifies Schools Of Rural Districts

South Plains is Classified as Bigh School, Adding One More In County

South Plains will be added to the list of High Schools in Floyd Coun- of the president of each of the ty according to classification made classes and representatives from at a special meeting of the Floyd each division of the College, and County School Board held Monday, deals with all student problems, or May 10, if present plans for financ- governs the student body which is ing the change work out. Only ten approximately 3,500 grades were taught last year and Miss Pry will appoint the publics instead of 7; Campbell is to have 7 Course committee instead of 6; Ramsey is to have 8 instead of 7.

which are to retain their same fall. She has done outstanding work classification are: Pleasant Valley, on the Toreador and the Avalanche-Starkey, McCoy, Antelope, Blanco, Journal. She is Press Association Allmon, Liberty and Prairie Chapel secretary-treasurer; class secretary There were only two schools in member of the Book Rev the county teaching eight grades, president of Las Chapparitis, Hillcrest and Center, Hillcrest re- social club; vice-president of Doak taining its same classification and with Ramsey and Edgin added to the list of eight grades, there are

Schools with nine grades, retaining their same classification are: Pleasant Hill, Pairview Sand Hill, Lone Star, Cedar Hill, Dougherty, Baker, Previdence and Sterley. Two schools teaching ten grades,

to be three this year.

Irick and Lakeview, retained their same classification.

The business of the meeting was concluded with the re-election of W. Howard, chairman of the

LOCAL PEOPLE AT FUNERAL SWISHER COUNTY PIONEER

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardgrove, and nner Oden were among a large umber of plains people who attended the funeral in Tulia Tues-day of Geo. F. Reid, 80, who became while visiting in Amarillo Saturay and died Sunday.

The funeral was held at Tulis and interment made in the ceme-

### Half Minute Interviews

Prominent wheat grower: "I'd hate to tell you what I have hopes of rom my wheat crop."

Mrs. J. W. Lowe and daughter, atrece and Bubbles, and son. Jo. and Mrs. Lowe's sister. Miss Nora-Speck of O'Donnell, were guests of another sister, Mrs. Roy Patton and amily here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boothe came Floydada Monday for a few days ay after spending several weeks at Albuerquerque New Mexico, where Mr. Boothe underwent treatment in he Veteran's hospital

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morehead and children of Plainview, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dally.

Hugh Jeff Ayres, student at Texas ech, visited last week-end and over Mother's Day with his parents ludge and Mrs. Jeff D. Ayres.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen had as eir guests Sunday her sister, Mrs. B. Bartley, Mr. Bartley, and their laughter, Margaret Inez, of Plainview, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley, of this city.

Miss Bill Ballard, of Lamesa, came turday to spend two weeks with s Bernice and Lera Opal Pat-

# Wichita Falls Given

Fleydada Delegation Expected Home ing Regional Organization

yesterday and Milburn McCarty, of tenth grades. Eastland, was chosen president to Mrs. Cella Ross, will have the pri-S. Hillburn, Plainview publisher, was her eighth year. Two new teachelected first vice-president. D. A ers will be associated with these in Bandeen was named to succeed the school. They are Miss Agnes

service of J. M. Willson, Piopdada, G. Evers, who will teach the sevenas a member of the board of di- th and eighth grades and serve as rectors, was given Wednesday. Will- athletic coach for the boys. He sucmerce, Maurine Hay, sponsor, and coach and teacher for the past three Alton Morse my home town speak- years. er, made up the delegation from this place to the ponvention.

AT FIRST NATIONAL BANK

addition to the personnel at The First National Bank was made this week in the person of Tucker Teutsch, who comes from Wellington. Texas, where he had been employed with the First National Bank Mr. Teutsch began work as book-

### Maxine Fry-

I have also received a number of letters from daddy's friends from over the state who would see notices in the papers and would send con-The president-cect rode through

the campus election on a threement, and elevation of the Associa tion of Women Students to The upon his platform of experience dependability, and desire for stu

The Student Gouncil is comp

six teachers composed the faculty. tions committee, who supervise and Other changes to be made in the settle the amount that may be spent rural school systems are :Fair- on the publication of the Toreador mount is to have nine grades in- and the Yearbook. She will be in stead of 7; Center is to have 9 in- charge of the sale of student activistead of 8 and Edgin is to have 8 ty tickets and will appoint the Artist

Maxine finished Floydada High School with the class of '34 and Schools teaching seven grades entered Tech. College the following

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# C. A. Cass Will Head 1938 Session Westexas Lakeview School Again Chamber Of Commerce During Year Of 1937-8

Today From Brownwood Meet- of Lakeview Public School for his middle of his mother's bed trying seventh year beginning with the on his new pants and doing acnext September opening of school robatic stunts, fell against the wall. Wichita Palls was chosen as the there. He was recently re-named He struck his head against a sharp 1938 meeting place of the West Tex- by the board of the trustees of the knot and cut a deep gash in his as Chamber of Commerce in closing school. He will have supervision of crown. sessions of the annual convention the school and teach the ninth and

succeed Van Zandi Jarvis. Herbert many department of the school for himself as manager of the organi- Cottingham of Amarillo, who has been assigned the fourth, fifth, and Recognition for the outstanding sixth grades in the school, and O. with R .W. Cothern, secretary ceeds Wayne Coleman, who has Ploydada Chamber of Com- been in the school system there as

Hall; chasen by Billy Rose, of Pt. Worth, as one of the eight beauties ANOTHER BOOKKEEPER ADDED of Tech she was presented last summer at Casa Manana by Paul Whiteman as representative from

Maxine likes government and is interested in the Supreme Court controversy... thinks "Gone with the Wind" is the best novel in sev eral years....reads papers religious has ambition of being a critic or feature story writer for a good magazine.

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CARNATION Flour, 24 lb.,	95c
TEA, Tree brand,	19c
TOMATO Juice, Camp 50-oz. Can, Each,	22c
PEAS, Lamb's Black-	0.

eyed, per can, Oleomargarine, per lb.,

# **HULL** and McBRIEN

NEW PANTS AND BIRTHDAY ALL AT ONCE TOO MUCH FOR THIS EIGHT-YEAR-OLD

What had been a happy birth-What had been day for Bruce Womack, eight years that was J. A. Race and k. day for Bruce we came to an un- Arney, on Monday, May is happy, topsy - turvy sort of ending C. A. Cass will head the faculty when the young fellow, up in the

> Bruce was carried to the Smith & Smith Hospital where four stiches were required to close the wound. He is resting well and he said. "Next time mother tells me not to wear my new pants I just wont try to wear 'em"

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