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DAY SAT., MAY 30 First Load Okla.

This Memorial Day, we again pay tribute to those who gave their lives in the service of our country. Lest we forget, it is well for us to be so reminded of the heroic we forget, it is well for us to be so reminded of the heroic ones who gave their lives that ours might be lived in Sunday, May 24 greater tribute every day.

During these years after the guns of "hot" war have ceased, we pay tribute not only to the dead, but also to those who still play the vital roles in our own defense.

Those in the Armed Forces today are conscious of temporary employ-r. Tate, District a more tangible salute of appreciation from the American public each day of the day for keeping strong the Red cross services in their behalf.

Our contributions to Red Cross last year made possible services to the armed forces, veterans and their families amounting to \$32,824,308. These services were rendered to men and women on insular and foreign soil as well as those stationed in this country. They included counsel and help with personal problems, swift communhave not had ication facilities, assistance in securing benefits and resources, financial assistance, and recreation programs.

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Texas-Okla. Area

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The meeting will begin at 10

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To Meet June 15th

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Young and Sonny Mills.

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# Covered by social in most cases, this loyment will programs. Wichita County Wichita County Occ.

Wichita County's first load of wheat for this season was brought in to Mills Grain Co. been completed and all busi-Thursday morning.

Norb H. Zimmerman, who new quarters Harlin Mills, ownfarms one and a half miles north er, said. west of here, earned a \$50 bonus for the wheat, \$25 from the mill Elam and Elam architects of and \$25 from the Burkburnett Wichita Falls, is of brick and ma-Chamber of Commerce.

Zimmerman's wheat tested 60 pounds with moisture content of the scale room, two semi-private 14 per cent. He cut the wheat offices, one private office, comfrom four or five acres of a 40 pletly sound proof and a combiacre tract. He expects to make 12-13 bushels per acre on the storage room, two rest rooms

## Burk Supporting TCU Scholarships

A total of \$1625 in scholararms, a Burk resi- ship funds was given to Texas 5 died Sunday in Christian University Thursday is hospital after a evening, May 21st, following a dinner-meeting of former stuices were held at dents in Wichita Falls.

day at the First The Wichita Falls TCU Ex-Rev. Student Association was estabstor, officiating. lished and will be offered to the west end. burkburnett Cem- either an entering freshman or the direction of a current TCU student from the of some eight to ten employes Mrs. Hugh Preston, Jr., con-Funeral Home. Wichita Falls area beginning in orn March September. It will be in the no, Texas. A mem- amount of \$510 for the school

The award will be based on Waco; Desmond the student's scholastic record Lyman of Liver- and financial need. Applications d Mike of Dallas; for the grant may be sent to Cal-Irs. Tom Key of and Mrs. O. H. cy View, and nine vin Cumbie, Registrar, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth. The scholarship will be given

to a student whose home is in were W. W. Free- the area served by the Wichita d Aubrey Gilbow Falls Ex-Student chapter, which e of Burk, Harold includes the towns of Wichita and Raymond Falls, Vernon, Seymour, Olney, Iowa Park, Henrietta, Electra, Burkburnett, Bowie and Archer City and in Oklahoma: Frederick, Lawton, Altus, Duncan and Waurika.

## NOTICE

Burkburnett IOOF Lodge 747 will hold election of officers, and will confer the Initory Degree on June 2nd at 8:00 p. m. Electra IOOF Lodge will assist in the degree work and all members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served after lodge closes.

# Town Hall Each Tuesday 12:00 Noon

Clark Gresham introduced visiting Rotarians from Wichita ble to get by Falls. Forty-nine Rotarians and guests were in attendance.

John Herring was program and building Rural Communities present \$1.50 tax | John Herring was program and building Rula. Con the produced Rev. Leroy Meyer, pas- gram presented to NTSOADA tor of the First Baptist Church, by the Agriculture Committee McNish, Jack Northcott, Don value of each heart warming talk on The Grandfield, Okla., on Monday, y and assess it rty and assess it Youth Of Our Community and June 15th. Lester Brooks, Supt. amount. This What Can Be Done To Lessen of the Iowa Park Experiment roperty owner Delinquency Among The Young- station; John Essar of General on his or her er Generation. He also discuss- Mills, Kennedy, Tex.; and other ed the problem of adequate play experts in guar production will ground facilities for these young- discuss varieties, growth, comsters and stated that supervision mercial uses, and feeding values mercial uses, and feeding values dalization both of this project was the prime of guar. Mr. Reagan Brown, Ru-

Alvin Hill will bring the prog- tension Service, will address the table tax base. ram next Tuesday.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Glen R. E. Northcott this week are oys in Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cain and widely known throughout the that Mrs. Mike, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Townthe former Robert Northcott of Arroyo Grande, Calif., and H. B. Northcott of San Francisco Calif. ander visited her cott of San Francisco, Calif.

Midland. Our Classified Ads Get Result.

# Wheat Came In

The first load of Oklabrought into Burkburnett General Mills Elevator, J. Frank Kelley, manager, last Sunday at 3:30. The load was 49 bushels of 58 pound test wheat.

Grower of the wheat was an FFA student of Randlett, Lynn Postelwaite. His agriculture instructor is Mr. have a chance to read it, too. Morris.

### Local Gas Office To Close Saturdays Beginning May 30

The Lone Star Gas Company's local commercial office will New office of the Mills Grain May 30th, Manager W. T. Don-nell announced today.

Even though the commercial ness is being conducted from the office will be closed all day Saturday, Mr. Donnell emphasized that the company will continue The new building, designed by to render the same service on customer's premises that has been the custom in the past. This service can be initiated by There are five office rooms,

possible for customers to pay their bills at night and on holidays if they so desire.

nation office room, coffee bac. The Saturday closing policy is and a walk in valut. The coffee being put into effect throughout bar is equipped with coffee urns. the Lone Star distribution syshot plates, electric refrigerator tem

#### with the latest electric office ma- Mrs. Don Mills chines and 11 telephones. The New President Of entire office is lighted with recessed flourescent lights and is Forum Study Club

heating and cooling unit. Floors "Catch A Falling Star and Put throughout are double wood with it in your Pocket" was a very asphalt tile covering. Carport beautiful and inspiring installafacilities, sufficient to house 5 tion ceremony held by the cars, is a part of the building on Forum Study club May 15th in the home of Mrs. Jack North-The office force will consist cott.

during the peak harvest season ducted the candle light service in which she used pink candles tion to Mills, by Mrs. Irene decorated with carnations and Anderson, Evelyn Davis, Wanda based in pink glittered styrafoam stars, as her symbols. She Open house is planned at a installed the following officers later date when friends and cusfor the ensuing year: president, tomers will be invited to inspect Mrs. Don Mills; vice president, Mrs. Jack Northcott; Recording secretary, Mrs. Forrest Green; Corresponding sec., Mrs. Joe Wolfe: reporter and historian, Mrs. Tom Burnett; treasurer, Mrs. Don Swan; parliamentarian, Mrs. Charles Goins; federation counselor, Mrs. Gene Bankhead.

Mrs. Brack Preston, Jr., chairman of the gift committee, presented the following awards: a GFWC emblem charm for her braclet to the retiring president, Mrs. Hugh Preston, Jr.; gifts to Mills, Lonnie Taylor, Hugh Preston, Jr., and Brack Preston, Jr. for one years perfect attendance; to Mrs. James Wickersham for being the most valuable member and to Mrs. Forrest Green for presenting the best program of the year, and a special gift was presented to Mrs. Tom Burnett for her outstanding achievement of 5 years perfect attend-

Following the meeting, the members husbands joined them for dinner at the Frontier Steak House in Wichita Falls.

There the pink candles were used again to decorate the din-

ner table. Attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Hugh Preston, Jr., Guar as a Commercial crop Brack Preston, Jr., Forrest Green, Tom Burnett, Charles Goins, Wallace Landrum, Don Mills, Clyde McDonnell, Eugene Swan, Lonnie Taylor, Joe Wolfe, Wickersham.

This meeting brought the club year to a close for the summer. The regular meetings will resume again in September.

# NOTICE

Burkburnett chapter No. 655 OES will hold open installation at the Masonic Temple, Tuesday, ered a very outstanding speaker June 2nd at 8:00 p. m.

Nowadays, he who hesi-

Mrs. E. L. Canohan has relocal Chamber of Commerce or turned home from a two weeks by writing P. O. Box 1860, Wichin Abilene, Texas. Grass Roots People Recognize the Danger ED'S NOTE: For years we have followed the ads written

by Warner & Swassey, manufacturers of turret lathes. They strike such a favorable thought chord we always look forward to the next one. It seems that others like these ads too. Not long ago a rancher living near Buffalo, Wyoming, saw one of their ads and thought every one ought to read it. Let Editor Frank Hicks of the Buffalo Bulletin tell the story:

"A well known Buffalo rancher is concerned, as all homa wheat for 1959 was of us should be, about the trend in America toward more ers and farmers have been money for less work, for putting security above self-re- waiting patiently for almost spect, for expecting the government to hand out money a week for grain to ripen for every type of program and tacking the bill upon the enough to cut. Two fair sixtaxpayer.

"He saw an ad in a magazine that . . . said in a very days have slowed the ripenfew words what all of us, down deep, really feel. That ing process in this area. rancher realized that probably only a handful of local people would see this editorial-type ad . . . and that the (and we are threatened with more than 7,000 people in the Buffalo trade area should showers for the next twenty-

"Will G. Metz is the rancher. He wired the company few days, most all fields for permission to reprint the ad . . . and bought a quarter will be ready. page in the Buffalo Bulletin and had it reprinted . . .

Here is the main text, duly credited to Warner & grain in this part of Texas Swassey, the Cleveland machinery builders, and noted as and Southern Oklahoma is appearing in US News & World Report and in News-average or below, many week, April 27:

# HOW MUCH FEDERAL AID DID THE PILGRIMS GET?

"They were in a Depressed Area. No one guaranteed them high prices for anything. Their only roads and schools were built by themselves. For security they did their own saving, or starved.

All they had was Character. All they did was Work. they wanted was Self Respect.

The sum of those three traits became America. But what's going to be the sum of the traits you see Dropository facilities make it today—the traits of character, or, rather, lack of it, that demand more money for less work, put security above self respect, pamper self-pitying criminals instead of punishing them, give away resources we desperately need to protect ourselves, listen to weaklings that want govern- candidacy for District Gov. ment to take care of them when they should take care

of themselves. Long years of early-American self-respect and hard work built America, but the traits you see today can destroy it in half the time."

# The Origin of **Memorial Day**

Dixon Line by scattering flowers members.

on their graves. pedia, the women of Columbus, sity choir, Phi Mu Theta, Music B. Foyce. Miss., decorated the graves of Club, and Student Government. Union and Confederate soldiers She is also Junior beauty and a in 1863. Two years later, Mrs. 1958-59 cheerleader. Sue Landen Vaughan, a descendant of John Adams, second president of the U.S., led some women in strewing flowers at a military cemetery in Vicksburg.

As the custom spread, Gen. Mesdames Forrest Green, Don John A. Logan, commander-inchief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was persuaded to set a uniform date on which to honor the Union dead. In 1868, Logan issued a general order to all Grand Army posts, setting aside May 30th "for the purpose of their country.

The first celebrations in north exalted the Union armies for their victory over the South. But the theme of victor and vanquished gradually disappeared.
As the U. S. passed through
the Spanish-American War, the World Wars and the Korean War, Memorial Day became a tribute to the nation and to all those who died for it.

## Card Of Thanks

Our recent said loss leaves us Gene Bankhead and Mesdames with grateful hearts toward Winston Freeman and James neighbors and friends. Their comforting expressions of symalways be remembered.

Mrs. Nora Williams and Don Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hicks
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dilbeck school site.

## NOTICE

The Women's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God church is gathering up rummage for a fall rummage sale. If you have old clothes or other rummage to donate, please call the Assembly of God Church, JO 9-2607 or Mrs. Oytt Nunn, JO 9-2164, and we will pick it up

A Classified Ad Will Sell It!

### Miss Marilyn Felty, Miss Jeanne Dodson Initiated Gama Tau

While the South was fighting Frances Felty, 601 East Fourth, to free itself from the Union, its and Miss Jeanne Dodson, daughwomen were planting the begin- ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dodson, ty of the islands and the nings of one of the most rever- 133 Lilac Lane, into Gamma Tau ent national holidays of the U.S. chapter of Sigma Kappa, na- photographer could ask for. tional social sorority at Mid-The nation was still torn by western University, took place be responsible for the prothe Civil War when Southern Saturday, May 23rd. Initiation gram. women began to honor the dead services were followed by a forfrom both sides of the Mason- mal banquet in honor of the new

Miss Felty, who is the presi-

Miss Dodson, second vice-president of Sigma Kappa, is sophomore music student.

### Two Burk Students Tech '59 Graduates

Sciences at Texas Tech has and popular music. Specialities announced 257 are candi- will not be revealed until the dates for degrees. Com- night of the recital. Blanche mencement exercises will be of strewing with flowers or held June 1 at which time otherwise decorating the graves more than 800 will be gradof comrades who died in defense uated as Tech's Class of to attend. 1959.

> Bachelor of Arts: Merwyn Earl Bean, Burkurnett.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics:

Kay Morrison Henson of Burkburnett.

### **Burkburnett Schools** Purchase 25 Acres

Burk Independent School Disland from P. D. Williams for tice games. They are in fair \$7,500. A deed filed with the shape for the season's open-Wichita County clerk Tuesday, er June 1st against the powpathy and thoughtfulness will described the land as being in the Sam Anderson Survey, Abtract 3, Wichita County. It is expected to be used as a future

> Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chambers visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fite and children in Dallas over the weekend.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Harms and children have returned to their home in Livermore, Calif., following several days visit here.

The daughters who once

# **Grain Harvest** Is Still Delayed **By Cloudiness**

NUMBER 38

Combine men, wheat hauled rains in the past eight

If we have no more rain four hours) for the next

Although much of the farmers claim they have 20 to 30 bushel wheat. The general belief is that most fields. will produce more than expected.

# LIONS CLUB Town Hall Each Tuesday

7:30 P. M. Tuesday, May 19

Visitors to the club were Bob Tuley and L. R. Lapham of the Abilene, Texas, Cactus Club. Lapham was here in the interest of his

Weldon Nix, in charge of the program, presented his young daughter, Tona Nix, who sang several vocal numbers. She was accompanied at the piano by Blanche Butler.

John Rigby brought the program. He presented Glen Bear, who showed colored movies he and his wife took Initiation of Miss Marilyn on their trip to Hawaii last year. The colorful dress of the natives, the rugged beausea combined to offer all a Next week Ted Roark will

Attending the Lions District convention at Mineral wells last week were Ted According to research experts dent of Sigma Kappa, is a mem- Roark, Bill Wood, Weldon with the World Book Encyclo- ber of the Midwestern Univer- Nix, C. J. Lippard and J.

#### Tunes Of The Past Theme Of Recital Thursday, June 4th

Blanche Butler will present her students in "Tunes of the Past" Thursday night, June 4th., 7:30 p. m. at the High School auditorium. The program will feat-The School of Arts and ure patriotic, sacred, classical states that her students are working hard to make this re-

cital one of the best. The public is cordially invited

### Gassers to Play Two Games in Dallas

The Owen Bell Gassers, managed by Ollie Ratliff, will journey to Dallas this week end to play two baseball games. The Gassers will play Friday night and stay over for a game Sautrday afternoon at Samuels Park.

The Gassers have comtrict has purchased 25 acres of pleted a 11-2 record in pracerful Baptist team here.

#### CITY OFFICIALS ENTERTAINED WITH FISHING TRIP

The Texas Electric Service Co. entertained members of the City Council, the City Manager and City Attorney with a fishing trip to Lake Kemp Friday and Saturday.

Those attending were H. D. Smith, John Brookman, John Page, A. W. Newman, Joe Janeke, Jim Ady, Bill Vincent and W. A. Hotchkiss.

The daughters who once were tied to their mother's apron strings now maintan a long distance connection.

From the reports we have been hearing the group had a wonderful time and the fishing was excellent.

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# Oil and Soda Pop

The extractive industries, such as oil, are subject to different provisions of the tax laws than are industries in general. Oil producers are allowed a 271/2% depletion allowance, as a credit against income taxes.

This, in the minds of some, looks like out and out legalized tax evasion. They ask, Why should oil be in special category?

A simple illustration answers that question. Oil production is risky far beyond the normal. For instance, a man who wants to make soda pop doesn't have to put up half a dozen plants in the hope that one will serve his purpose. He puts up one, and from there on he just runs the general risks that are part of a competitive economy.

But the oil producer faces 8-1 odds on every wildcat well drilled-in other words, only one in nine finds oil or gas in commercial quantities. Even if he drills in a proved field, the ad-

verse odds are 4 to 1. Moreover, the soda pop producer doesn't sell his assets - his plant and machinery- in the normal course of business. He sells only the product. But in the case of the oil producer a relatively week to 35 hours "gets a chilly reception from the general pubsmall part of his capital lies in drilling rigs and derricks and other lic and from union member families as well. equipment. His big capital asset is the oil in the ground. The best of wells ultimately becomes dry. So every time he sells a barrel of public sentiment in mind. of oil, he is depreciating his assets by that much.

The depletion allowance, to sum up, is designed to meet the peculiar problems that are an inescapable part of oil production and to assure that the search for new oil resources will continue -YZ ETHSHRDL SHRD SHRD C

# Curtain Raiser - For What?

In his first address to the nation over radio and TV, Secretary of State Christian Herter promised the American people there would be "no lack of continuity" in the foreign policy charter by elected a new denner, Cy Mills John Foster Dulles. Mr. Herter assured his hearers that we would and assistant denner, Gary Burnot abandon the two and a quarter million people of West Berlin, ton. but that "Firmness does not imply unwillingness to negotiate in

The Secretary admitted on the eve of his departure for Geneva that while the Western conferees are united in their Roberts, John and Rudy Robinstand and "all 15 nations of the North Atlantic Alliance are as son. We will miss Larry Houck one," he was leaving without great expectations of progress and and Rex. Simenson, our den with the realization that "a deep gulf divides the free world chief, who have moved away. from the Soviets.'

Mr. Herter reminded his audience that the Berlin crisis was created by the Kremlin's demand of last December that the allied forces withdraw from the city and suggested that the spectacle of a divided Berlin, half free and half slave had indicated, even to the Soviets that co-existence was "a failure."

Despite his assurances that the West will stand fast, Mr. Herter chose not to repeat the now famous "we will not budge an inch" statement, but said that we would be prepared to make concessions to the Russians in return for counter concessions. Whether this means we shall budge only a few inches only time can tell. But the Secretary did say-and we hope he was speaking for Britain and France as well as for the US- that: "Fear and appeasement will not, in the long run, reduce the danger of war."

At his press conference earlier in the week, President Eisenhower had parried a question on Geneva and a subsequent summit meeting. The President said he hoped there would be "some progress", and that any hopeful development would make the summit "a foregone conclusion." He also mentioned that there is only one man in Russia who can speak with authority.

Meanwhile, that "one man" in the Kremlin let it be known that his man Andrei Gromyko would reject the Western ministers proposal and at the same time loosed a trial balloon indicating that, if pressed, he would attend a summit meeting in San Francisco. If Mr. Khrushchev can make a shambles of the Geneva meeting and get his summit too and decide it will be held in San Francisco, we'd better start learning Russian.

# **GRASS ROOTS OPINION**

SIMSBURY, CONN., FARMINGTON VALLEY HERALD: "One of the most serious cancers growing within the American system is the fiscal irresponsibility that is afflicting the people who run our governments. We are engaged in a life and death struggle with international communism. Further, they (Communist leaders) have told us over and over that they are not going to try defeat the United States in a costly military conflict but by encouraging fiscal irresponsibility and reckless spending in the United States until the capitalist system and our Republic is buried in the dust and rubble of national bankruptcy. The goal is pegged by Russian leaders at 1970. Isn't it about time we evaluated our situation, and did something constructive about it?

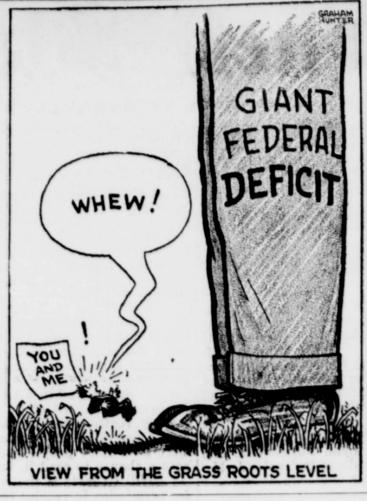
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# Featherbedding Opposed

According to a late Galloup Poll, the American people oppose "featherbedding" the practice of making employers hire more workers than are actually needed by a margin of two to one. And union member families are four to three against it.

The same survey found that the proposal to reduce the work graduation exercises at Jones

It would be a fine idea if union officials kept that expension

#### DEN ONE-PACK 155

Den One of Pack 155 met Wednesday, May 20th at the Scout Hut with our new den mother, Mrs. Robinson. We are happy to have her as our den mother and know she will make a good one. We moved all our supplies to our new meeting place so everything will be available for our next meeting. We

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robinson to Gary and Jimmy burton, Mark Glandon, David Mahaffey, Cy Mills, Kenny Bob

Kenny Bob Roberts, Keeper of the Buckskin



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# Friberg P.-T. A.

The Friberg PTA met recent-ly in the school cafeteria. Pre-sident, Mrs. Pete Goodin, called the meeting to order. Miss Gerry Roberts brought the devotional

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the

The end of school picnic was planned for May 27th at Bel-

:30 p. m. in the school auditor-

presented to Mrs. Bob Stewart. and past president pin and bar ed in Kilgore and Dallas. was presented to Mrs. Goodin. Gifts of appreciation were presented to the teachers, Mrs. C. C. Jackson, Mrs. Kathryn Daniels and Miss Gerry Roberts. Mrs. Fred Hunt of Burk installed the officers for the coming year. New officers are Mrs. R. C Moser, president; Mrs. Hiram Jones, vice president; Mrs. O. J. Rogers, secretary-Treas.; Mrs. Bob Stewart, parliamentarian. Mrs. Moser dismissed the

to the following Burkburnett parents last week: Messrs and

Yvonne Marie Raymond Peterson, boy, Lawrence Doyle

plan to leave Saturday for Lubbock, Tex., where they will attend the Texas Tech College Stadium on June 1st. Their daughter, Mrs. Harrold Henson, the former Kay Morrison, will receive a BS degree in Home Economics.

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# Births

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Morrison

School programs & 6th grade Navy in San Diego, Calif.

meeting and refreshments were enjoyed by all.



# Local

Birth certificates were issued

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ivey arrived home Friday for a visit Mamou, La., are the with Mr. and Mrs. D. Ivey. Bobents of a new base by is on 30 day leave from the born May 24th,

Mrs. J. L. Hall of Oklahoma Sr., and Mr. and Mr. Mrs. J. L. Hall visit.

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A Texas Life Membership was

City is visiting her sister, Mrs. don are visiting in and Old Mexico the As retiring president, a gift Mrs. Henson and Mrs. Hall visit-

> Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Harrison were here Saturday and Sunday visiting friends. They were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodwin.

Mrs. Christine Ballard of Sulphur. Okla., is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. M Hayworth.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gladden her mother, Mrs. Te are spending a few days at their ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Southworth and children of Dallas spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. L. A Hatch and

Mrs. Huffman.

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report fishing good They will prob other week.

Mr. and Mrs. N and daughters of Mrs. F. M. Cullum N. M., spent the visiting Mr. and Bowles.

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Miss Jo Ellen Nichols, bridethe church recreation hall.

upon their arrival. Miss Paula and art works. Garland presided at the guest Mesdames C. registrar, and Mrs. Don Short Eugene Griffin presided at the and Mrs. Danny Kinnett served Coffee and Tea service. ment table was covered with served on the gift committee. white organdy over a blue cloth. Mrs. F. G. A centerpiece of blue and white parting farewell poem and precarnations, sided by two blue sented Mrs. Jones with an assortcandles complimented the table. ment of beautiful gifts, assist-

McKinnis gave a very humorous and C. F. Bohner. reading entitled Inventor's Wife, Those assisting the and Carmen Ware, Glenda Tur- and the guests attending were: sang two selections.

tend the shower.

at 4:00 p. m. in the sanctuary Archer, Gene McCabe, Jenson performing the cere- Mathis and L. W. Mathis mony assisted by the pastor of the First Methodist church.

its: Rodes Time ...

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JUNE SPECIALS

elect of Mr. Ray Schumann, was A morning coffee, honoring honored last Friday night, May Mrs. L. R. Jones, who is leaving 22nd, with a miscellaneous this week for Odessa to make shower, given by the women of their home, was held Thursday the First Methodist church, in in the lovely home of Mrs. W. H. Bohner, southwest of the City.

The bride-elect and her mo- The party rooms were tastether, Mrs. Joe Nichols, were pre-fully decorated with spring sented with carnation coursages flowers, lovely pieces of antiques

cake and punch to approximately fifty guests. The refresh-T. Brady and Roy T. Magers

For the program, Mrs. A. A. ed by Mesdames J. T. Brady

ner Jane Yarbro, Pam Stana- Mesdames Roy Magers, Ralph land, Margaret Faulk, Kay Zim- White, F. G. Jeffers, J. T. Brady, merman and Sue Revier, accom- C. F. Bohner, C. R. Chambers, panied by Mrs. George Yarbro, Jessie Preston, Will Teal, Luther Caffee, C. E. Lundberg, J. Miss Nichols was then present- Johnson, Miles B. Hays, S. E. ed a vast array of many useful Vanderburg, F. M. McMurtry gifts, many being sent from Hubert Butts, E. R. Burns, Fred those who were unable to at- Hunt, W. W. Chambers, Suzie Northcott, George Hodge, C. T. The wedding will be June 20, Roberts, C. C. Boyd, Milton the First Methodist church Todd, R. L. Gragg, E. L. Neal, J. of Burkburnett, with Rev. T. M. H. Cecil, Eugene Griffin, Jack

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#### Mrs. H. D. Smith Hostess May 21st Friendship Class

The Friendship class of the First Baptist church met May 21 ducted by Mrs J. N. Hicks highat 2:30 p. m. for their business lighted the seasons final lunch and social meeting in the home eon of the University Study club of Mrs. H. D. Smith. Group 3 on Wednesday, May 20th in the assisted with the hostess duties. home of Mrs. Bill Crosley. Codent called on Mrs. Will Teal to Witherspoon and O. E. Melton. open the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. J. D. Kennedy read the minutes of the previous meeting and gave a class report. Mrs. H. S. Butts gave the treasurers

the program chairman, Mrs. Butts, presented Mrs. Will Teal and after the luncheon the prewho brought an inspirational desident welcomed the members votional on Value of Christian and one new member, Mrs. Luke

creation after which refreshmembers and Mrs. Teal, service sion, the outgoing officers gave members and Mrs. Teal, service a brief report and Mrs. Crosley Burns, B. N. Cauthorn, I. E. ments were served to eleven member.

# **GAY BLUEBIRDS**

Haven Park. Following an enjoyable time there, we then had pres., Mrs. A. W. Newman; 2nd. Warren. lunch in Wichita Falls before vice pres., Mrs. Marshall Young

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#### Mrs. E. R. Burns New President Of University Club

An installation ceremony con-Mrs. C. R. Chambers, presi- hostesses were Mesdames I. N.

The food was placed on the long table which was covered with a cut work cloth and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers and served cafeteria style to the members who After a short business session, sat at small card tables to eat. Wickersham, Judy Brister, Tony Mrs. Melton gave the invocation Fellowship, John 15: 5-8. Mrs. Jim Ady closed with prayer. itude for the cooperation of the Mrs. Butts directed the re- members during this past year.

During the short business sesoresented Mrs. Hicks with a gift darwell, L. W. Mathis, of appreciation. The club pre-Majors, J. M. Pogue, of appreciation. The club pre-Mrs. Hicks used a beautiful Joy Sessums, R. recording secy., Mrs. Blake Those attending were Pam reporter, Mrs. A. R. Bunstine; Swan, Kathleen Lilley, Brenda historian, Mrs. J. H. Rigby; fed-

> The new president, Mrs Burns, named her chairmen for

# Spring Recital Is Scheduled May 31

The Music students of Mrs. Leroy Meyer will be presented in spring recital on Sunday, May 31st. 3:00 p. m. in the sanctuary of the First Baptist church. Piano, organ and vocal numbers will be featured.

The following students will participate: Tanya Welborn, Susy Burnett, Sonja Gayle Preston, Ruby Renfro, Nita Bing-ham, Karen Burton, Pat Tyler, Cullen Vaughan, Nancy Tyler, Stephen Cole, Burns Alexander, Kathy Dodd, Francie Mills, Celia Savage, Jan England, Valerie Matherly, Kathleen Lilley.

The public is invited.

club adjourned to meet in Sept. Members present were Mesdames Lewis Brocker, B. A. sented Mrs. Crosley with a gift. Reagan, S. S. Reger, J. H. Rigby, Lorang Blessing of Artesia, N The Gay Bluebirds met for their last activity for this year. The group was entertained at The group was

### Engagement Tea Saturday Honored Jean Manley

One of the loveliest parties of the season was the tea that was a free play scho given by Mrs. J. M. Pogue on Saturday afternoon honoring her daughter, Jean Manley. It was a come and go affair from 3 to 5 p. m. The reception room, as well as the other rooms, were decorated with Jeans favorite color, pink roses, lark spur and spring petunias. The dining table was the focal point of interest. It was covered with a floor length pink net over pink attended the hom taffeta, caught up in tiers with dedication services pink rose buds and blue forget odist church at me nots, and centered with a Texas, Sunday, M beautiful moline tree covered T. Herbert Minga with pink rose buds and blue preached at the mo streamers from the tree with and also gave the de the words in silver, Jean and dress Willis-July 19th. Refreshments included tiny

pink cakes, nuts and pink punch. Alternating at the punch bowl and in the receiving line with hostess and honoree were members of the house party, Mes-dames Carl Morrison, Glen Bear, D. C. Dodson, R. H. Henry Dewey Austin, Edward Womack Arthur Bunstine, Bill Vincent, Maxine Creel and O. E. Melton. All members of the house party wore beautiful pink and white corsages. About 60 guests were invited.

Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pogue of Burkburnett. She is a graduate of Burkburnett High School, was a member of the Junior Forum in Wichita Falls and was presented as a debutante during her senior year, attended Southwestern University in Georgetown where she pledged Kappa Phi Sorority and Midwestern University. She is now employed in the office of Levi Straus in Wichita Falls.

The groom-elect is Willis Albert Garland, Airman 2nd class, member of the medical squadron SAFB hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Campbell Garland of Dearborn, Mich. Mr. Garland is a graduate of Franklin Delanor Roosevelt High School, Insker, Mich. and attended Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn, Mich. The wedding has been sched-

uled for Sunday, July 19th at the Methodist church with Rev. Leon Turner officiating. Maxine Creel will be the organist and Norman Manley and Jimmy Creel will be the Junior ushers. Matron of honor will be Dorothy Tevis, M., Jean's roommate in college.

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Karen Austin, Reporter the various committees, then

# League Play In Summer Baseball To Begin June 1st In Burkburnett

Fifteen teams comprising three separate leagues will begin play in the Summer baseball program this Monday, June 1st. Play will be divided into two halves with the winner of the first half playing the winner of the second half for league championship. The first week's schedule will be as follows:

SENIOR LEAGUE-M. D. Carter, Director Monday, June 1-6:00 P. M. Owen Gassers vs. Texas Electric-Gassers Park

Fina Oilers vs. Palace Cafe Knights-City Park Tuesday-6:00 P. M. Fina Oilers vs. Preston Pirates-Lions Club Park 8:00 P. M.-Palace Knights vs. Owen Gassers-Lions Club Park

Thursday-6:00 P. M. Fina Oilers vs. Owen Gassers—Gasser Park Texas Electric vs. Preston Pirates-City Park Friday-6:00 P. M.

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Monday-5:45 P. M. First Baptist vs. First Methodist-Lions Club Park 7:45 P. M.-Herring's Hardware vs. First National Bank-Lions Park Tuesday-5:45 P. M.

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Herring's Hardware vs. Thrift Baptist-Lions Park PEE WEE LEAGUE Monday-5:45 P. M. White Auto vs. Famous Dept. Store Tuesday-5:45 P. M. Corner Drug vs. First Baptist Thursday-5:45 P. M. Famous Dept. Store vs. First Baptist Friday-5:43 P. M.

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Homemakers are frequently ouzzzled as to the best treatment or a brick floor laid in a dining room or patio. Most folks like to keep the natural color of the bricks and mortar but want to give some protection against dust and grease penetrating into

The use of a silicone base waterproofing agent is recommended for this purpose. It tends to For more information on hard surfaced floor coverings you increase the surface tension of might visit a home demonstration club this month. Miss Thelma Wirges, couty HD agent ter. To be sure the effect is is giving special method demon- what you want, treat a small, instrations to all HD clubs. She conspicious area before doing the entire floor.

Another method for finishing such a floor is to apply two coats of penetrating type of sealer. If you use this method, be sure the bricks are thoroughly dry as moisture and the sealer could combine to give a milky white film on the bricks.

Remember, a hard surface floor cover is only as smooth as the floor under it. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fritsche solved the problem of a rough floor under a hard floor covering. They covered the floor with masonite, before adding the new covering. This not only adds to the life of the floor covering, but makes it look much better.

Wax is not only desired for most floor covering, but it protects many items in the home. Leather, plastic or wood purses and belts keep their new look longer if polished with waxes suitable for them. Thelma Wirges, county HD agent, also suggests a protective wax coating on metal accessories.

Wax protects luggage from hard travel wear. Briefcases cases for radios, typewriters or cameras last longer with a coating of the right kind of wax. Soiled leather articles can be cleaned with saddle soap before

Between seasons ,apply wax to costly sports gear to keep clean and in good condition.

# News From The County Agent

The use of plastic as a subthe use of plass in greenhouse certain that more construction has reduced the will live in the cost of such structures to the future. point that backyard operations may be encouraged. B. T. Haws, says the smaller, intensive operators who grow vegetable transplants and produce tomatoes out of season are particularly interested in the development.

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Haws points ou that a lot of June, greenhouse know-how is required for the successful operation of such an enterprise. Copies of weed control show a new publication, MP-341, Plas- when wind speed tic Greenhouse for Growing Veg- hour or less.

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# Randlett News

A pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. Jewel Hayes in the home of Mrs. C. L. Watson. Donald Mason Co-hostesses were Mesdames H. R. Knightstep, E. J. Pruett, Carl Turner, Loretta Whitehead, After a lovely assortment of gifts were presented, cake and punch were served to the fol-lowing Mesdames Glen Holder and son, D. D. Kemp and son Education—Spiritual and Moral Growth Barney Fudge and son, D. D. Kemp and son and two daughters, Florence Trotter, H. M. Hayes, Dewey Ousley, J. C. Goode, Jesse Goode, Thomas Jodie Boles and two Allahor, Misses Sugar Priests children, Misses Sue Pruett. Carline Turner, Travis and Lyle Mat Turner and the hostess, cohostesses and the honoree.

> Mrs. Bruce Reed of Norman spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Boles. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Crow and daughter of Wichita Falls visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Herb Crow Sunday. David Littlefield Mrs. R. H. Rhoads and Karry Lou visited Mrs. Hattie Lee Rhoads in Grandfield Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Eastman Mendelssohn and daughter of Wichita Falls

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs

F. E. Eastman Sunday. Joann Rhoads is visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ellis Denice Cozby of Burk spent Barney Fudge Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Morrow. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohac of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads Saturday. Mr. J. F. Eastman and Eddie

of Burkburnett visited Mr. and

Mrs. F. E. Eastman Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Payton Cozby of Burkburnett visited Mr. and Mrs W. J. Morrow Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rhoads and daughters of Duncan spent

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lindsey and children of Colorado are spending the summer months with her

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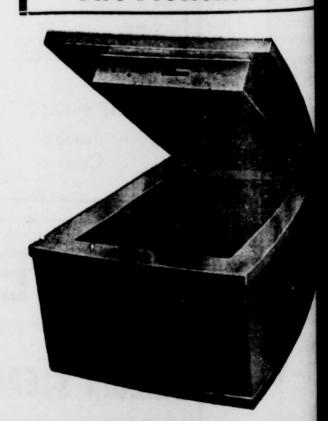
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unclaimed bank second Tuesday after the run- and water skiing. off primary or about the mid- Non English Speaking child- or part time was an issue exto revise the dle of June. This is the conven- ren can receive three months pected to carry over into the ed what he considered to be his neet some of the tion to name delegates to the pre-school instructions in basic special session.

strong backing of U. S. Sen. at auctions was provided. An bill and by passing a bill speci- harmed by the few hours delay Lyndon B. Johnson's friends and amendment to assess livestock fically providing for a full time necessary to go through the norsupporters. As a possible presi- owners for cost of the program. dential nominee, he would be in estimated at nearly a half-mila stronger position if his race lion a year, failed. again asking for a new senatorial term were Interim Studies have been pay raise, this behind him at national conven- authorized for the investment tion time. Gov. Daniel took ex- of the Teachers Retirement ception to and got the Legisla- Fund, laws governing formation ture to change certain provisions of water districts financing of of the bill before he signed it. the Board of Water Engineers time Commissioner when the as well as many, not to make it He objected to having Demo- and fees charged by state agencratic executive committee mem- cies. bers elected by district caucuses rather than the whole convensale has been outlawed, unless

ed and the law remains as it was. sale and a bonna fide wholesale He also didn't like the Legisla- price is listed. ively swatted ture's proposal to have state conventions before the second priay for a 120 day to 10 days after the second pri- ly were not legal before.

These changes in Texas' way State Highway Dept. and Texas Tourist Bill Passesno special ses- of doing things result from bills Industrial Commission, was set years regular session:

felony offense. Under old law, continuity of government bill ure before adjournment of the to get a prison sentence, state passed to assure a living chief regular session. est traditions prosecutors had to prove the per- executive in event of atomic disection days - son who took anothers car in- aster. tended to keep it. Maximum | Corn Meal and Grits must be ment approved by a close margned into law a punishment under new law is

primary elec- 3 years in prison. other safety devices on boats 1960.

Boat Owners will have to re- human consumption. first Saturday in gister their craft and pay a liche old law they ense fee after April, 1960. Bill highways will be prohibited unhighways will be prohibited unwas the sales pitch that was

Saturdays in also requires warning lights and der a law to take effect in July,

as Rangers and widows. Your Opinion Sought-Texans to share with him their the Texas Industrial Commisideas on how to meet the prob- sion. lems of children and youth. He has appointed a statewide study

committee and has urged the organization of local groups. Persons with suggestions and ideas may send them to the governors office or work through local

aused it to be national presidential nominat. English at the expense of the public school system.

under the joint direction of the gular session.

erals if they are to be sold for

Pensions of \$80 a month were amendment by Texas voters. voted for some 100 former Tex-

Insurance Question Marks-Whether the State Board of In-

House made its preference

tion. This provision was removithe goods are intended for re- Commissioner after the Senate home. The court went a long

had disapproved him. Calf Roping Contests will be tee was appointed to adjust dif- be significant, the precedent is legal under a new law. Unknown ferences between the two hous- extremely dangerous and even nd representa- mary, so the date was changed to many people, they apparent- es' appropriation bills, it was though the court attempted to A State Advertising Program, could not be resolved in the re- the power is given to the Gov-

new proposal, passed in the final days of the up. An appropriation to get it tered bill to permit the state of going will have to come later. Texas to advertise its tourist ad-

As passed, the bill puts into effect the constitutional amendenriched with vitamins and min- gin by the voters at the election last November. It differs in one important respect, however. It Roaming Livestock on state does not provide that industries was the sales pitch that was used to effect passage of the

Designated to handle the program is the Governor, the Chairman of the State Highway Com-Gov. Daniel has invited all mission, and the Chairman of

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Several bills were passed with

Congress Our Bill of Rights provides that "The Right of the people islature passed several bills to be secure in their persons, which are directly related to houses, papers and effects agriculture and stock raising in against unreasonable searchers Texas. Among them was a bill and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, which made it much easier for but upon probable cause, sup- a farmer to secure a water perported by Oath on affirmation, mit to use as much as 200 acre and particularly describing the feet of water for irrigation purplace to be searched, and the poses. A permit is not now needpersons or things to be seized." For a long time the Courts have livestock or household use. held that this meant that a mans Under the new law, a permit home could not be invaded or for 200 acre feet of water for searched without good cause, irrigation purposes can be seand except in extremely unusual cured within a minimum of exor critical circumstances an offi- pense and red tape, the principal cer could not invade one's requirement being that the aphome in the absence of a law- plication must show the exact loful warrant. In the recent five cation on a map of the dam that to four decision, however, the is proposed to be built and the Supreme Court has held it is amount and location of land to not always necessary to have a be irrigated. warrant to enter a person's Heretofore, the application inhome. This arose out of the re- volved considerable time, exfusual of a Baltimore man to al- pense and trouble. The new law low a health inspector into his is a definite improvement. home to inspect for rats. The home owner chose not to have the object of better control of his home invaded without due livestock diseases in Texas. Our process of law, and in so doing, state has fallen behind other inspector could have gone to uation, quite a number of states court and declared his reasons have refused to permit shipfor needing to make the search ments of certain classes of Texas surance should operate fulltime and have returned a few hours livestock to come into their later with a warrant and fulfill-

The public interest or the pubclear by putting full time salar- lic health standards in this case Earlier elections had the State Inspection of livestock ies in the House appropriations would not seem to have been mal procedure to secure the Senate version of the appro- warrant. The whole intent of the priation bill provided for what Bill of Rights in this regard was would amount to about one-third to protect private citizens from time salaries (\$5,000 a year) for harassment from the hordes of Insurance Board members. government agents regardless Many senators opposed a full- of who they are. It was written time Board in addition to a full to protect the insignificant few Dept. was re-organized two years easier for government agents ago. Since then, they have been to examine, probe, or inspect. way in this decision, and while Since no conference commit- the facts may make it appear to obvious the insurance hassle set down strict rules, in the end ernment to violate the right of individuals. The trend of this The much discussed and bat- decision should be immediately stopped by legislation.

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Bronze Room chapter, she gave an engraved for dinner and chapter gavel. Members attending were Patsy Adams, Vicki Brown, Betty Carwhite horse shoes ter, Evelyn Farris, Velma Goins, red roses and a Mildred Good, Wanda Enloe, Officers were Bobbie Klinkerman, Charlene

A report on the state convenwas varied tion was given by Wanda Enloe. The sorority will sell tickets on a squaw dress to be given Patience and will not grow away June 16th at the Smart some progress. Shop.

activities of to-Carl Campbell of Marlow, Okla., was a Burk visitor Wed-

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The program was a quiz by grams while members made miniature arrangements in basket favors presented them by the hostess. Mrs. Hall won the gift for making the best arrange-

A program on Roses by Mrs. Magers was voted the best program of the year.

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bird group as a Junior club. Mrs. A. L. Gilbow was presented a gift certificate from Love-

tion for her term as president. The Gilbow Upholstery Shop was given a standing vote of thanks for the flower show schedules. Members were urged to enter in the show to be May off a while. Several combine 20th in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gilbow. Public was invited to attend.

#### INTERMEDIATE MYF

The Intermediate MYF re- Walters families of Kansas. organized Sunday, May 24th at Mr. and Mrs. Tom Monson 6 p. m. in the Home Builders attended baccalaureate services room in the Methodist church, at Cameron College Sunday The officers are: pres., Ken Van where their two sons, Tumpty loup; Secy., Patsy Harsh; and week. Treas., Louise McDonald. Pete Mrs. Eva Phillips of Wichita

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J. D. Riddle, delegates, gave a A. Odom, K. L. Smith, J. B. was read telling of fruit, cakes report on the State Convention Stevens, Amanda Warren, W. C. and gifts sent to county farm by Charboneau, C. O. Woodley, Willie Cozby, Pearl Coker, Ethel which the club received on their McCasland and the hostess. The scrapbook. Mrs. Campbell was next meeting will be an all day meeting Thursday, May 28th in The program was a quiz by the club room for quilting. The Mrs. Newman on the years pro-2nd Thursday in June with Mrs. Odom as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson and family of Littlefield, Tex., were guests in the C. O. Woodley home and with relatives in Grandfield over the weekend. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. ram of the year.

Mrs. Paul Schroeder installed Mrs. Gifford Miracle of Grandfield, Mrs. Clarence Hester and bert Freeland of Frederick and Mr. & Mrs. Bob Huff of Snyder. Jackie Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wood, escaped ser-

The club voted to adopt a Blue- ious injury Monday when a pickup truck he was working on slipped from its props and fell on him. He was taken to a Wichita lace's Book Store in apprecia- Falls hospital where he was reported as not being seriously injured Monday evening although complete reports were not in.

Wheat harvest is about to get underway if the rains will hold crews have returned including Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Smotherman and crew of Pyro, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Domnick and family and crew of Kiowa, Kans., also the Barnhard and

Vice pres., Charles Gal- and Andy, are graduating this

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# Met With R. Thaxton

visitors attended the monthly

The meeting was opened by all and was followed by Roll call was answered with My prayer by Mrs. George Hodges. Mrs. Ralph Davis, circle chair-Refreshments of devils food man, presided during the busicake and punch were served to ness meeting. A report from the Mesdames Dahms, F. J. Uthe, R. community mission chairman circle members.

A special prayer for the sick and bereaved was offered by Hazel Waggoner. The Bible lesson on God's call an Ananias was ably taught by Jewel Reed.

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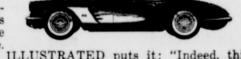
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2. Render Aid. If anyone is fresh, and do many other things 37-4tp. tor or an ambulance or both. vice before giving any interviews (4) Do not move an injured per- or statements to investigators son in any way that could pos- or adjustors for the other side.

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5. Gather Information-Write ards. Be sure and spray all the it Down. Don't trust your me- fruit. mory. Don't guess, be specific. Ordinarily, only one applica-Measure skid marks. Step off tion of spray is required to condistances. Be sure to obtain nam- trol the nut casebearer. Howes and addresses of witnesses. ever, if trees surrounding the you are required by law to ex- treated area are not sprayed, hibit your driver's license to the moths may enter the sprayed other driver, and he must do area and a serious infestation of second generation larvae may 6. Be Careful What You Say. develop. Under these circum-Even if you feel you probably stances, a second spray may be are to blame, it is best to make required in June or early July

length. The wings are gray, and

the forewings have a ridge of

dark scales across them about

one third the distance from the

base. The moths fly at night and

Two or three days after the

adults emerge, they deposit eggs

on the tips of the nuts. Each fe-

male may deposit from 50 to 100

eggs. The eggs, which are just

visible to the naked eye, are

greenish white when they are deposited but assumes a reddish

Upon reaching maturity, the

emerge as adults in June and

spend the day in concealment.

ing about the country, and auto- equally at fault, or more so. Lloyd Griffitts, pecan produmobile accidents will occur Emotional comments can be mis- cer in Wichita County plans to construed by others, or may be spray his orchard around May 2-Charley Community plans to 7. See Your Doctor if there is start spraying his orchard after

now before laying away. Tony's fore a good idea to plan in ad- always result in immediate pain this area are very good at the present time. They are fruiting well now says Haws.

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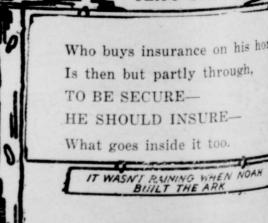
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